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AGROMECK

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A G R O M E C K

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ACROSS

- 1 The last name of the philanthropist that was added to Carter Stadium in 1979.
- 2 The book that was first published in 1903.
- 3 The number of dorms on this campus when it opened.
- 4 NCSU received a \$4.2 million grant from the University Research Initiative in -----.
- 5 Major General William Lee, a graduate of NCSU, organized this type of battalion.
- 6 ----- resulted from the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916.
- 7 The number of women who received degrees from NCSU in 1927.
- 8 The reason NCSU cancelled three days of classes in February 1987.
- 9 The first Hall to be built on this campus.

DOWN

- 8 The first woman admitted as a regular student.
- 10 The bowl game that State's Football team played in 1987.
- 11 The school of ----- was established here in 1961.
- 12 This group was established at NCSU on Nov. 6, 1902.
- 13 This tradition is 50 years old and might take you to Ft. Lauderdale.
- 14 The tournament that State's Basketball team won in March 1987.
- 15 The Memorial Tower is dedicated to the alumni of this war.(abbr.)
- 16 The 1986 Men's Cross Country team could be summed up with two words: Adversity and -----.
- 17 Since January 1987, this type of transportation has been used by the Public Safety.
- 18 State's only four-year senior basketball player.



Agromeck 1987

3123 NCSU Student Center
Raleigh, NC 27695
Volume Eighty-Five

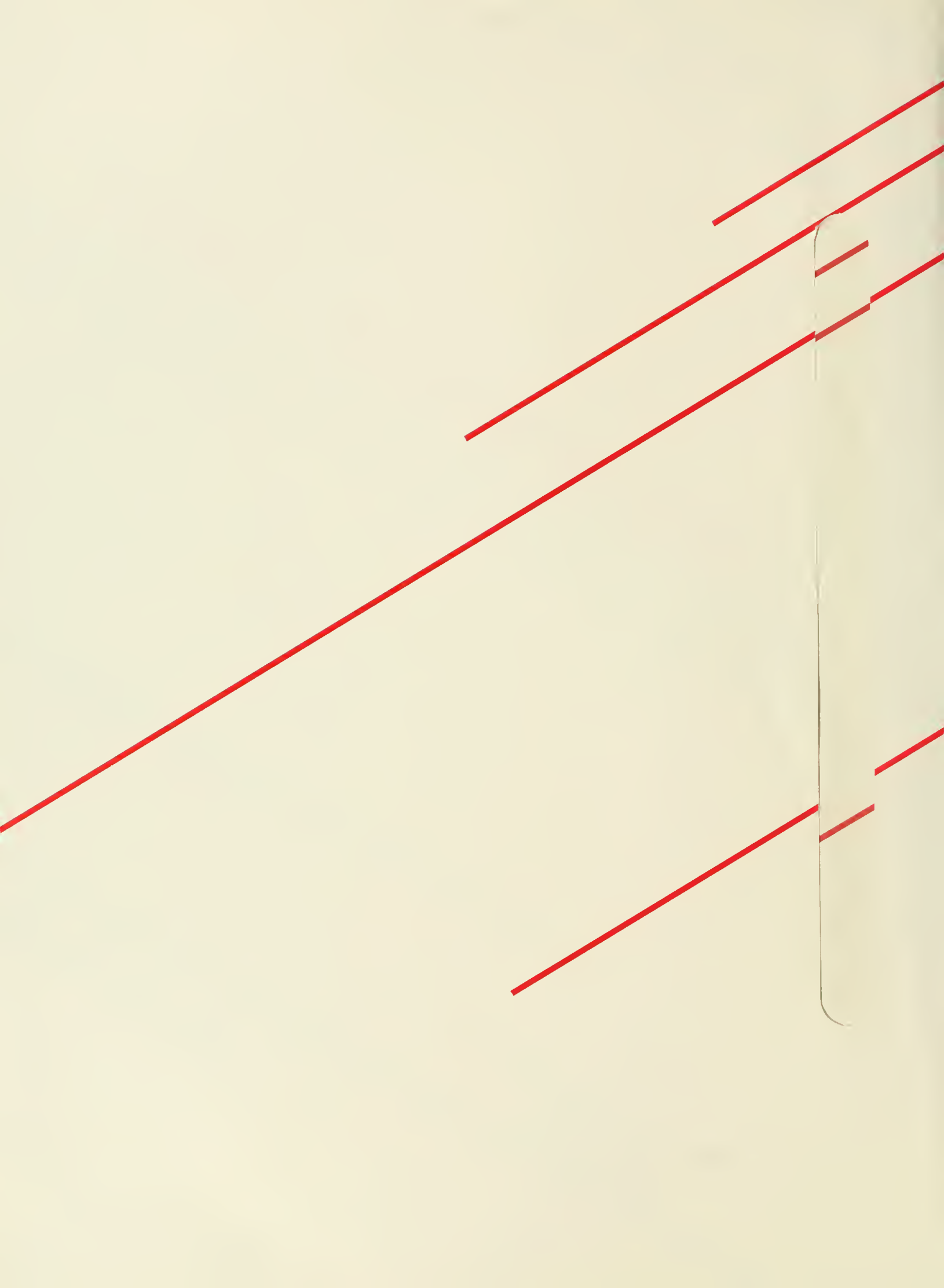
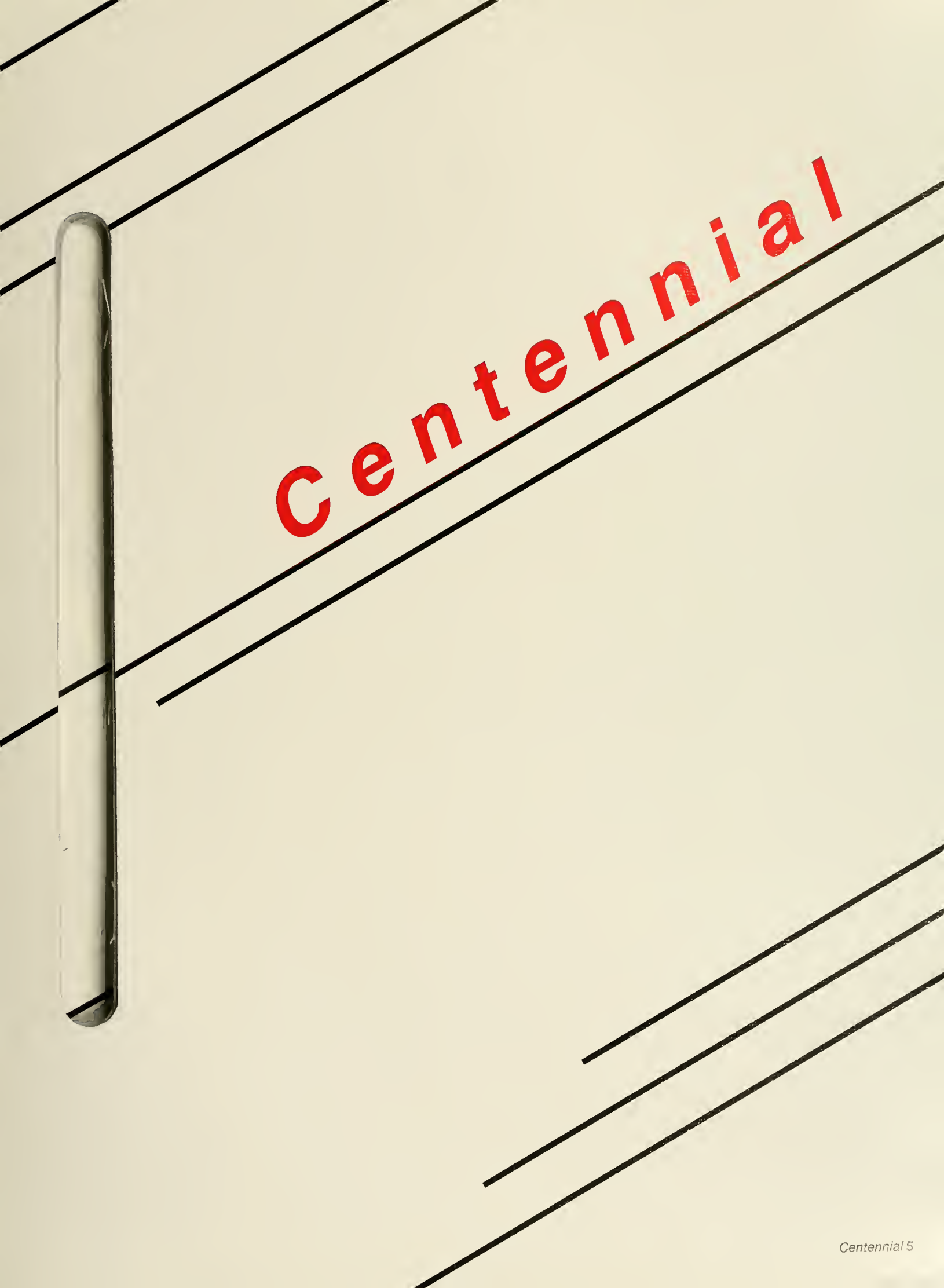


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Centennial

1880'S



This watch belonged to Col. Alexander Q. Holladay, first president of State, back when the university was called A & M College. It has a gold hunting case, with fussee and rack and lever movement. The timepiece was made by Robert Roskell of Liverpool, England between 1800 and 1830.



Left: This group was A & M's football team in 1893. What, no shoulder pads?

pell (manr) Hughes, Pearson, Grier, Boyd, Williams, Coe, Whelan (Capt), William
 Wilson, Mosley, Dey, Sanger, Mitchell
 Wallen, Moore, MacHa, Saunders

Below: This red and white pennant from the early 1900's represented A & M, until its name was changed to N. C. State University in 1917.

A. & M.

1890'S



Above: This sullen group is the A & M football team of 1895.

Right: This beautiful ball gown dates back to 1896, and belonged to Virginia Randolph Bolling Holladay, wife of the first State president.

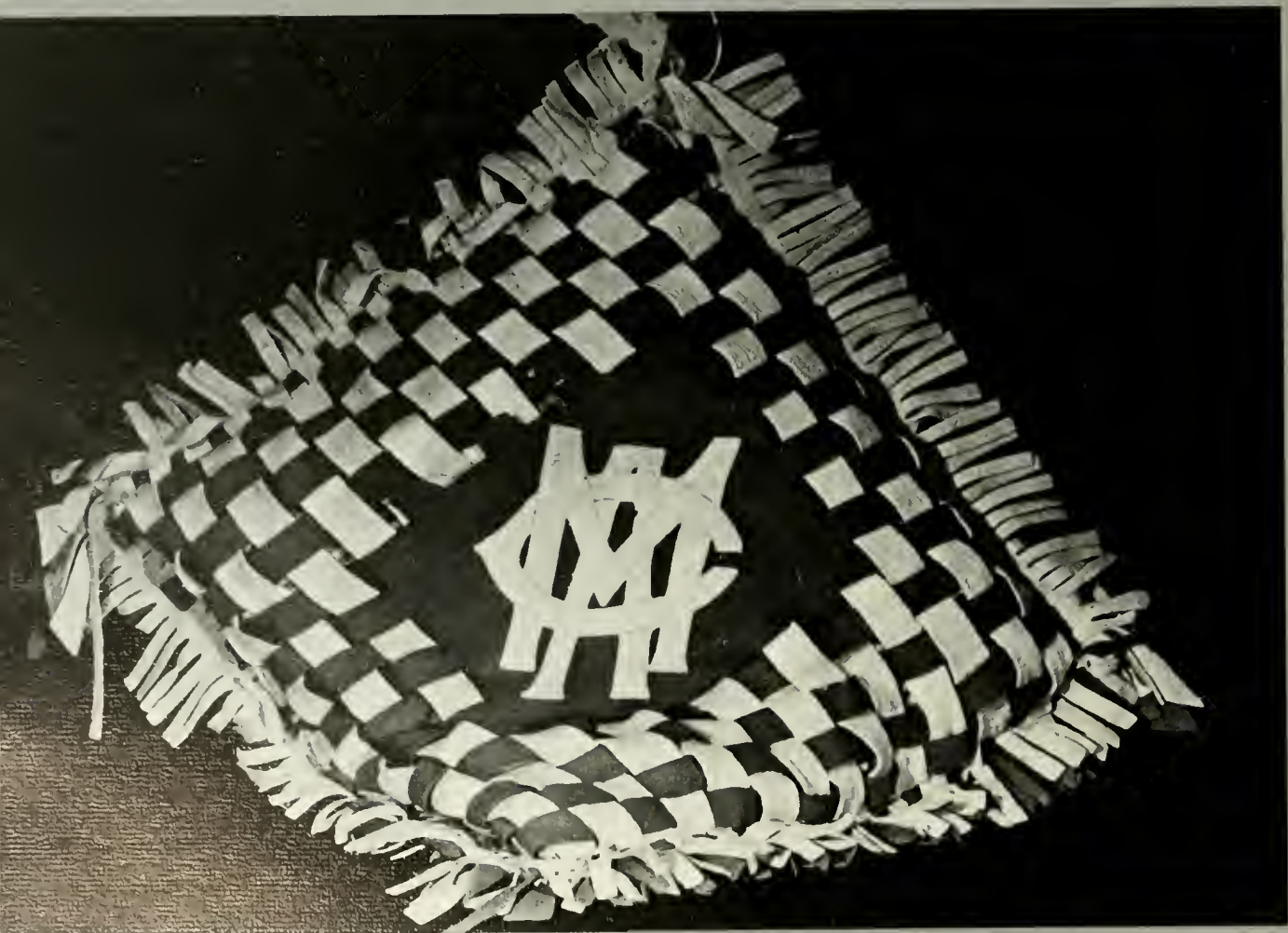




Bird's Eye View
of
A&M College.
1897 David Clark



Top: This 1897 sketch shows the first buildings of North Carolina A&M College. There were four dormitories, Watauga Hall, a barn, a boiler house, shops, a dairy, and Mann and Primrose Halls.
Above: This group of men were in the graduating class of 1898. In the back are Teisaku Sugisita, D. F. Asbury, H. M. Curren, E. B. Owen, S. H. Beck, G. F. Syme, B. C. Fennel, and Moore Parker. In the front are A. R. Kennedy, A. Ransel, Col. Holladay, A. E. Cohoon, and F. C. Lambe. Owen, Syme, and Holladay now have buildings on campus named after them.

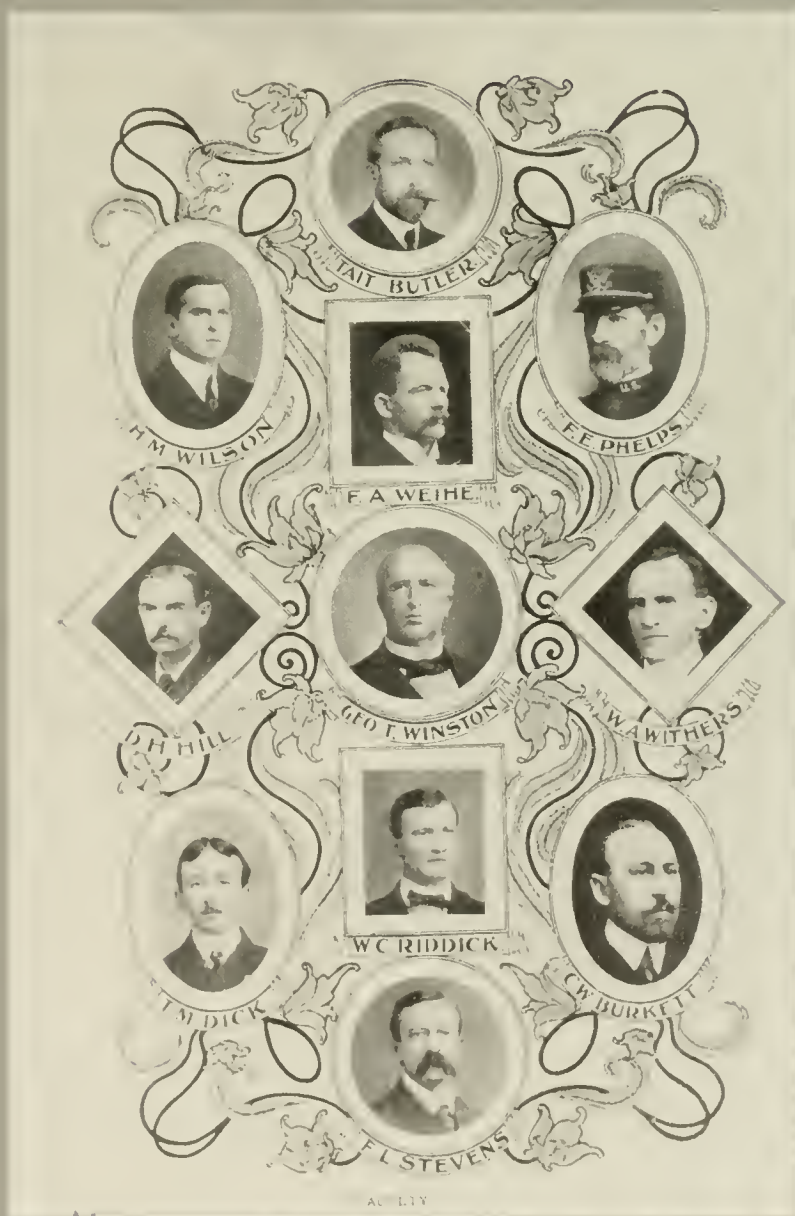


Top: In 1900, F. E. Emery surveys the once barren campus, plotting plans for future expansion.

Above: This red and white A & M pillow was made in the early 1900's with woven strips of felt.



1900'S

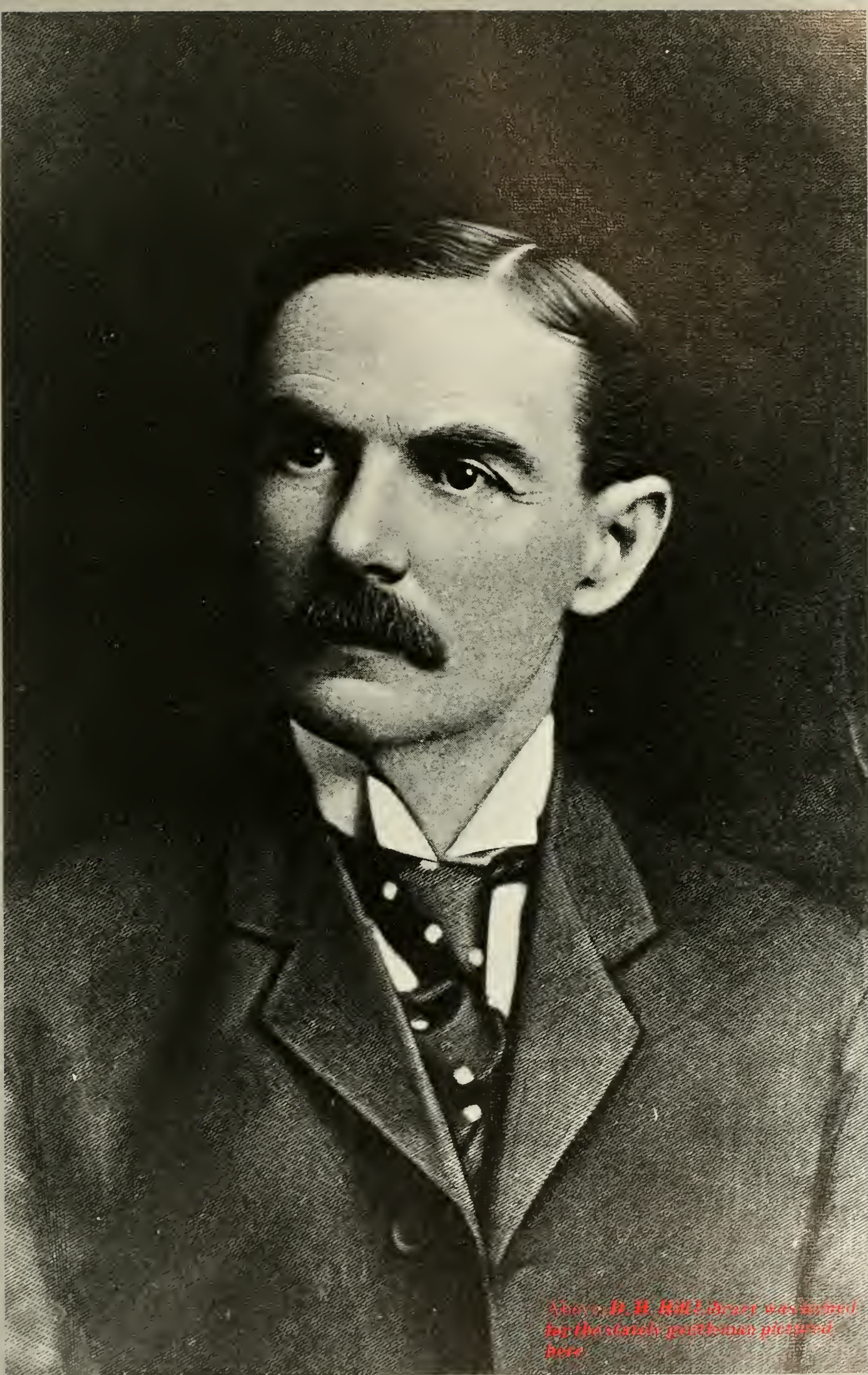


This page from the 1903 *Agromeck* shows individual pictures of A & M faculty members.



Top: This rather dramatic-looking group of students made up the Dramatic Club in 1903.

Above: The uniforms for the 1904 football team haven't changed much from the 1893 version, except for the addition of the striped sleeve and cleets.



Above: D. H. Hill Library was named for the starchy gentleman pictured here.

1900'S



As taken from
the 1906
yearbook, this
is a “carefully
posed group of
Agromeck
editors who,
with their
successors,
bequeathed an
invaluable
record of the
life of this
institution.”



Above: This 1906 aerial shows a rather peaceful and serene campus, lacking many luxuries of the present (such as lots of students).

REGULATIONS AS TO ATHLETICS.

- 1- Beginning with February 22nd of each year, twenty eight men may be selected as players and substitutes on the 1st and 2nd Base ball teams and two other men as manager and assistant manager. The men thus selected will be excused from drill from February 22nd to June 1st, provided they attend the practices and other duties of the team. If they fail to do so, they will be required to drill.
- 2- Beginning with the Fall term in September, candidates for the Foot-ball Eleven will be excused from drill until October 1st, provided they practice daily on the field and perform all duties assigned. At that date thirty men will be selected as players on the 1st and 2nd Elevens and two other men, as manager and assistant manager. The men thus selected will be excused from drill from Oct. 1st to Jan. 1st, provided they attend the practices and other duties of the team. If they fail to do so, they will be required to drill.
- 3- No person shall be eligible to play on any College team, unless he be a bona fide student of the College, duly registered within thirty days of the beginning of the term in which he plays, and continually perform afterwards all the duties for which he is registered.
- 4- During the Foot-ball season, the first team may play one match game a week on an average, not to exceed two any one week. During Base-ball season, the first team may play two match games per week on an average, not to exceed three any one week. These rules do not apply to the teams when away from Raleigh on trips to play with other schools and colleges. The time allowed for absences on such trips must not exceed one week (4-1/2 days) for each team. Other foot-ball and base-ball teams, besides the first team, (viz: Scrub and Class teams) may be absent from the College duties only on Saturdays, or Holidays, to visit other schools and colleges and play with their teams.

Left: This document outlined regulations for the baseball team at A & M: "The men thus selected will be excused from drill from February 22nd to June 1st."

5- The financial management of the College Athletics shall be in charge of R. A. F. Bowen, who shall have full authority and responsibility; making all purchases, paying all bills; arranging and carrying out all contracts, and accompanying the teams, in person.

This motley crew is the A&M College basketball team of 1910-11. The position and last names of the players are as follows: Phillips, guard; Small, guard; Ferebee, center; Chambers, forward; LeGrand, guard; Freeman, coach; Bradfield, forward; and Davis, manager.



1910'S



Above: The brand new 1911 Building dominates the landscape of the campus, even as construction continues on the new Winston and Tompkins Halls (left). Top: The 1911 Building reigns supreme on the empty campus. The Courtyard of the Carolinas seems to be used for much more than snow sledding and getting tan, in contrast to the present day.



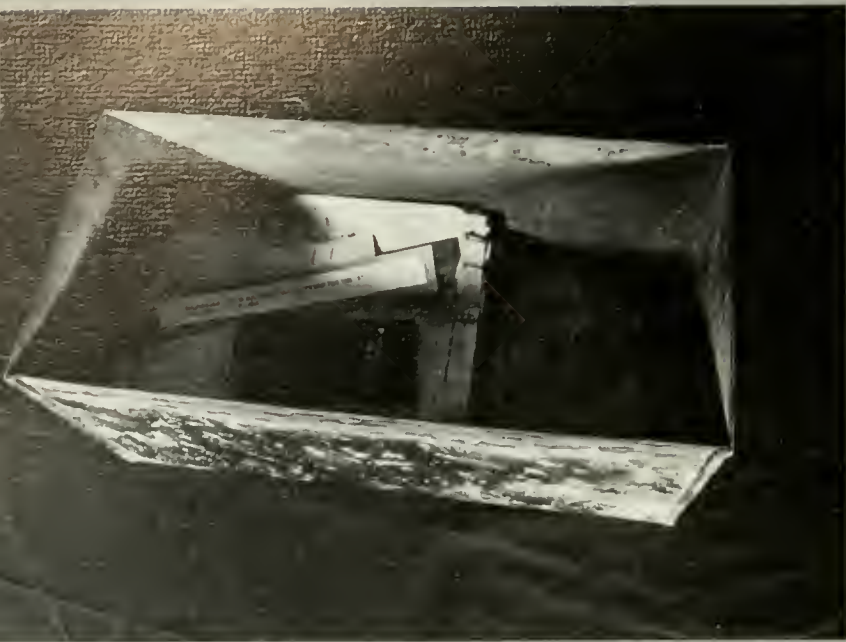
Pictured here is the R.O.T.C. uniform and hat of Lieutenant L. N. Riggans, a member of the class of 1912.



1910'S



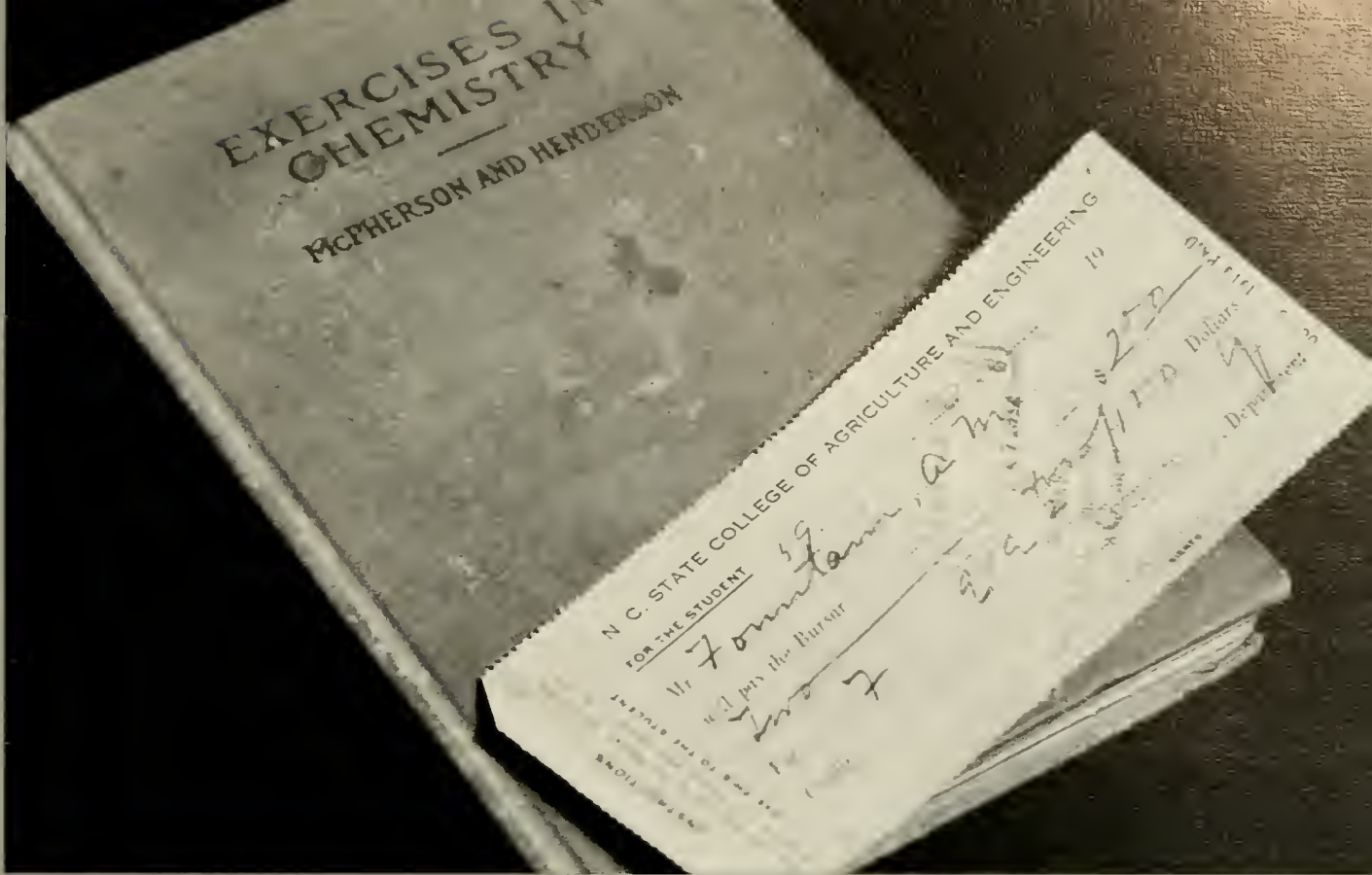
The members of the 1913 football team make use of Riddick Field for some tough practice, without the benefit of protective gear.



Left: This copper box is from the King Religious Center (also known as the YMCA) cornerstone, and it was found to contain numerous items relating to the college. The box was removed in 1975, after a respite of some 60 years.

Below: The Religious Center was built in 1913, overlooking Riddick Field. It was demolished in 1975 when the Brooks Hall Extension (Design school auditorium) was built.





Left: The A&M football team of 1916 prepare for "the hike" during practice in Riddick Stadium.

Above: Pictured here is a Chemistry book used at State College in 1919, and the receipt of payment for \$2. Times have changed.



In 1917, the 2nd Battalion made use of Rid-dick Field to conduct bayonet exercises.

A&M's first war heroes inspire entire nation in WWI

By Michael Hughes

In the year 1917, the United States, and the North Carolina State Agricultural and Engineering College, were at peace. Sort of. According to Alice Elizabeth Regan, author of *A Narrative History of N.C. State University*, a general feeling of unrest, excitement, and speculation pervaded the campus. And with good reason. Across the Atlantic in Europe, the costly and brutal First World War was being fought.

Although the U. S. was not officially involved in the war effort of either side, preparations were made to train young men for the impending call to arms. Congress passed the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916. Consequently, State College formed a ROTC unit here in 1917 to qualify students to become reserve officers in the U.S. Army.

The training sponsored by ROTC was designed to interfere minimally with students' civilian careers. Freshmen and sophomores were required to participate in not less than three hours of training per week. Upon completion of the first two years at A & M, (as State was sometimes called back then) students could choose to receive not less than five hours of training per week for their last two years. These students were paid \$100 a year pay by Uncle Sam. The terms were generally perceived as being fair and equitable, particularly by the standards of the early 1900s.

There was no obligation to become part of the National Guard or Regular Army; no oath was taken beyond that necessary for the training period. There was a four week training camp at the end of each academic year. All uniforms and materials were paid for by the U.S. government.

Upon graduation and successful completion of the voluntary training, students were placed on a list of reserve officers as second lieutenants. In times of war, Uncle Sam could call on these men to serve with "any forces raised for national emergency."

After the United States entered the war against the Central Powers, the country stepped up mobilization of armed forces. In the fall of 1918, State College's ROTC unit was replaced by a unit of the Student Army Training Corps (SATC).

The SATC provided students with \$30 per month pay, uniforms, room, board and tuition. Never before had such favorable benefits been given to the men of State. These generous benefits allowed many a North Carolina boy to attend State College; boys who otherwise would not have had the chance.

A & M's students reacted to the war with enthusiasm and excitement. The boys voted unanimously to wear their khaki uniforms throughout the college term, despite the fact that they were only required to wear them from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A look at the 1918 edition of the *Agromeek* reveals the martial bearing State followed. All portraits were taken in the students' military uniforms.

The campus was organized into six companies A-G. A-B-C-D-E-F-G adds up to seven, but for some reason, there was no Company D.

Each company was commanded by a senior who held the rank of cadet Captain. Captain Robert E.L. Spence, United States Army, Retired, was the Commandant of Cadets.

Company A was commanded by Captain Wilmer Zadlock Betts, a senior in civil engineering. Betts hailed from Raleigh, and was known as "Z" or "Zamrock" to his friends. Betts was known for his neatness and hard work. "Neatness thy name is pains; and Betts, his name is grind," according to the 1918 *Agromeek*. He was "the hardest working man in the civilian class."

Company B's commander quite possibly held more posts of honor than anyone preceding him. He was a member of the Pullen Literary Society, the Agricultural Club, on the YMCA cabinet and class historian, just to name a few. Despite his awards, he was known far and wide for his modesty. The 1918 *Agromeek* lists him as the "prodigy of the Class." His name was Lyman Kiser, a senior in agriculture from Reepsville, N.C. He had the distinction of possessing one of the most original nick names to grace the campus of the Agricultural & Engineering College — the nickname of "Kiser."

William Edward Leeper, a civil engineering student and athlete, commanded Company C. Leeper, from Belmont, N.C., played class baseball, class basketball and varsity basketball. He was also smart as a whip. Any professor who made a mistake, in class or out, was quickly corrected by "Leep," as he was known to his friends.

Daniel Russell Sayer, an agriculture student from Wilmington, N.C., commanded Company E. "Daniel" was a leader in campus societies and clubs, and an exceptional student.

Company F was commanded by John Jacob Jackson from Kinston, N.C. "Jack," a textiles student, was known as the hard-luck case on campus. During his freshmen year at A & M, his house — and everything in it — caught fire and burned down. He spent a summer at Oglethorpe Military Camp, but didn't get his commission. Nevertheless, his "stickability and prevalent good nature," showed through. According to the 1918 *Agromeck*, he was "bound to be a soldier," because he had it in his blood.

Company G was commanded by William Daniel Lee of Asheville, N.C. This agriculture student was a natural mountaineer. The 1918 *Agromeck* lists him as a "natural woman-hater" who expected to be a bachelor through all his life. *Agromeck* stated that he became one of the best fellows in the class — once they stopped him from visiting St. Mary's, the nearby women's college.

Members of the athletics teams were faced with a slight quandary which was quickly resolved. Regulations wouldn't allow them to wear their monogrammed sweaters with military uniforms. The athletes met and formed an Athletics Club, voting in the process to adopt a pin to be worn in place of their cherished monogrammed red sweaters.

A & M sent men to the armed forces through military camps such as Camp Oglethorpe near Chattanooga, Tennessee and to the National Army at Camp Jackson, S.C.

Of course, not all men went to the front. Yes, even in those idyllic, patriotic days of the early 1900s, there were draft exemptions. The Office of Chief Engineers in Washington, D.C. provided that engineering students subjected to the draft could, under certain restrictions, enter the Engineer Enlisted Corps. They would then be placed on an inactive list until coursework was completed. To be eligible, a student had to be in the first one-third of his class; he had to pursue coursework toward engineering or an equivalent technical degree, and he had to pass a "searching" physical examination.

This exemption from fighting duty meant a lot to students at the college, since as wars go, World War I was not very pleasant.

Still, there were those who made it to the muddy trenches in France, to the blue skies over Germany and the Rhine, to the deep black forests of the Argonne in Belgium. Those who made it wrote home to tell their kinfolks what it was like in France.

Reuben L. Tatum of the class of 1916 wrote "But did I hear you say heavenly wine — whoo! — goodnight! — If I were to tell you how they made wine over here, you would be sick for a month. Over here the people do not know what water is, for all drink wine — red, white, and all grades of it...Sometimes I just wonder how they live."

Tatum wrote that most of his life in France was spent building and "preparing for the incoming boys." He complemented the Y.M.C.A and Y.W.C.A for entertaining the men. "Good movies, good music, good wholesome fun of all grades" kept hundreds of boys entertained who might otherwise have been involved in other things. Ah, shades of yesteryear and those days of innocence gone by.

The doughboys from State didn't spend all their time drinking wine, dancing, and writing home. There was serious, grim work to be done. And the Staters' bravery and determination showed through and through. State men such as George C. Cox of Cullowhee, N.C., went above and beyond the call of duty. This 1917 graduate was the first man from western North Carolina to be cited for bravery. He was one of five brothers to serve in the armed forces. He was rewarded for keeping communication and phone lines in service under extreme duress. In fact, it is reported that it was his message that preceded the Allied attack.

State produced fighting men such as James H. Baugham of Washington, N.C. If nothing else, this gallant youth was certainly one of the most impetuous Staters to join the war effort.

He enrolled at A & M in the fall of 1916. The glory of war was implanted more fiercely in his heart than academics, though, and he only attended school for about two months. He went to Europe and volunteered for the French army, becoming a noncommissioned officer, aviator, and a member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille. In one engagement over enemy lines, he was credited with two killings of German aircraft, one confirmed and one unconfirmed. The latter one was too far behind German lines for his spotters to see. For his daring exploits, he earned the fabled French Croix de Guerre.

His decorations did not stop there. In a June 11, 1918 letter written to home, he said "I have been proposed, and will get as soon as the general of the army comes home to decorate, for the medal militaire." The cherished decoration was described by Baugham as the "highest medal given by the French army to a non-commissioned officer."

But glory has a price. James H. Baugham was shot down on July 1, 1918 while patrolling over German lines with his squadron, engaging several German warplanes. He died in a French hospital the next day. A little more than four months later, the armistice between the Allies and the Central Powers was negotiated.

With the armistice, State's role as a military institution declined. University President Wallace Carl Riddick was notified on November 25, 1918 that the Student Army Training Corps, which had served State and the nation so well, would begin demobilization on December 4. The SATC was replaced by the ROTC. ROTC was nothing new to State, since such a program had formerly existed. The general consensus among Staters was that the SATC gave young men at State a sense of discipline and intensive training. The college would be better for the experience. The SATC was gone, and the war was indeed over.

1910'S



Pan Hellenic Council

L. M. Latimore	Sigma Nu	F. S. Childs
J. C. Black	Kappa Sigma	E. B. Manning
E. Pate	Pi Kappa Alpha	M. R. Adams
M. F. Trice	Sigma Phi Epsilon	J. D. Albright
J. D. Albright	Delta Sigma Phi	

These pictures have been gleaned from the 1920 *Agromock*.

Left: The Panhellenic Council provided representation for the campus fraternities. The membership was as follows: L. M. Latimore and F. S. Childs, Sigma Nu; J. C. Black and E. B. Manning, Kappa Sigma; E. Pate and M. R. Adams, Pi Kappa Alpha; B. M. Gatling and J. Gatling, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and M. F. Trice and J. D. Albright, Delta Sigma Phi.

Below: Pictured is the coaching staff from 1920, consisting of Chick Doak (baseball), "Doc" Sermon (football, basketball, and track), Mr. Tebell (football and freshman baseball), Lt. Elmes (boxing), "Red" Hicks (wrestling), and Van Liew (football).

1920'S



CHICK DOAK
Baseball

"DOC" SERMON
Football, Basketball, Track

VAN LIEW
Football

COACHING STAFF



LT. ELMES
Boxing

MR. TEBELL
Football, Freshman Baseball

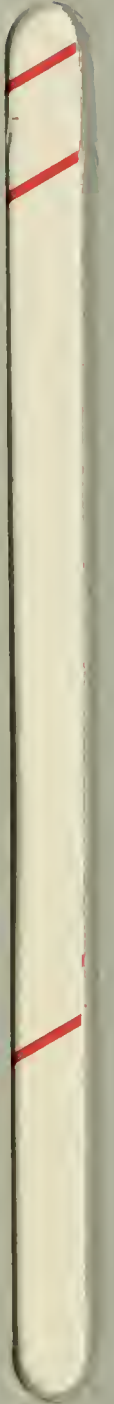
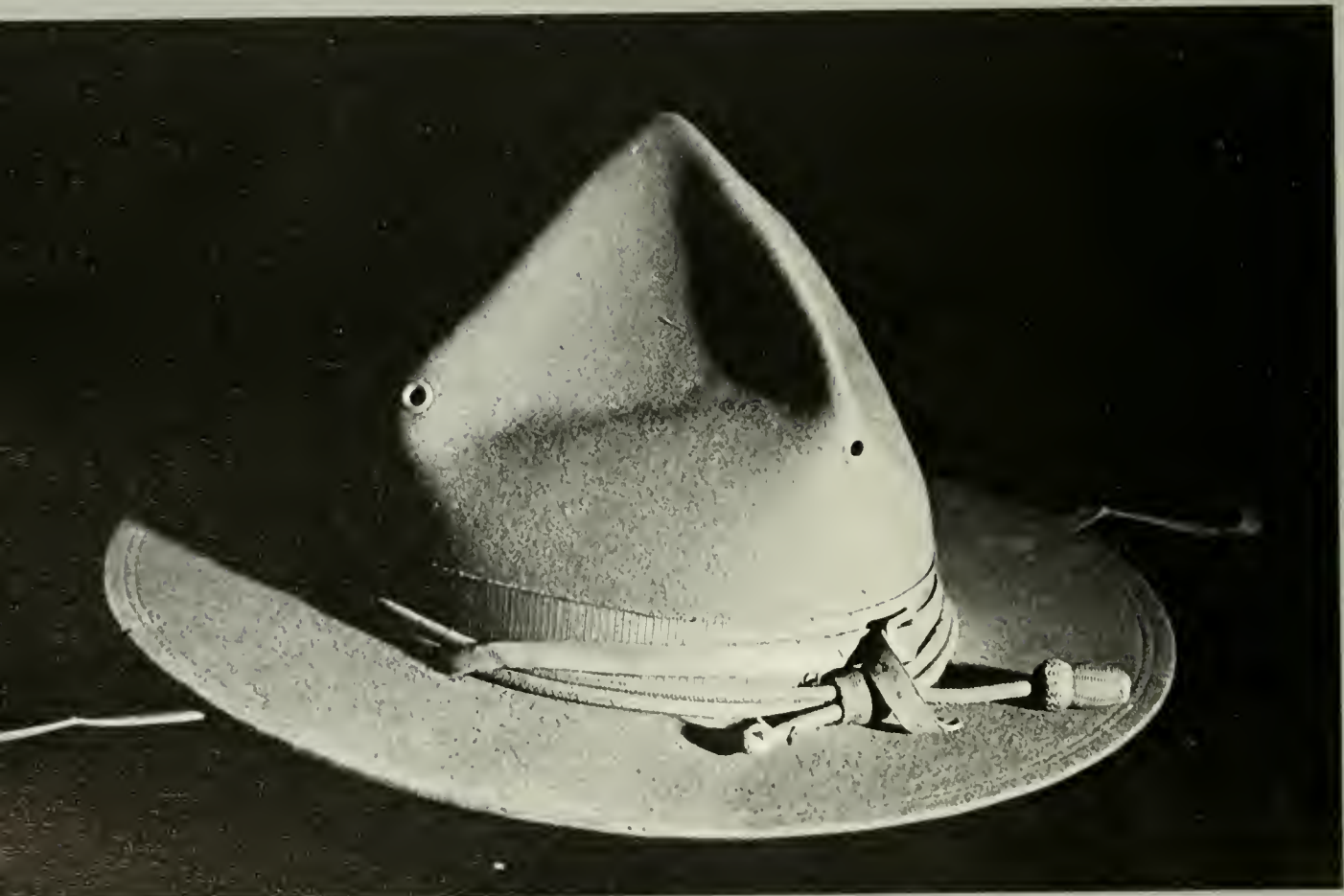
RED HICKS
Wrestling

Tom Park was the punter on the college team that became state champions in 1921. One particularly nice game that year was a 7-0 victory over Carolina.



1 9 2 0 'S

*This is the R.O.T.C.
hat of L. R. Harrill, a
student in the class of
1922. He was State
4-H leader from
1926-62.*





Above: The ever-famous Hillsborough Street was quite a sight in 1921. Horse-drawn buggies hauled cotton along the thoroughfare quite often, as shown in this picture.

Right: This is the cover of the May, 1921 issue of the *Alumni News* magazine. It announced upcoming reunions for the classes of 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, and 1920.

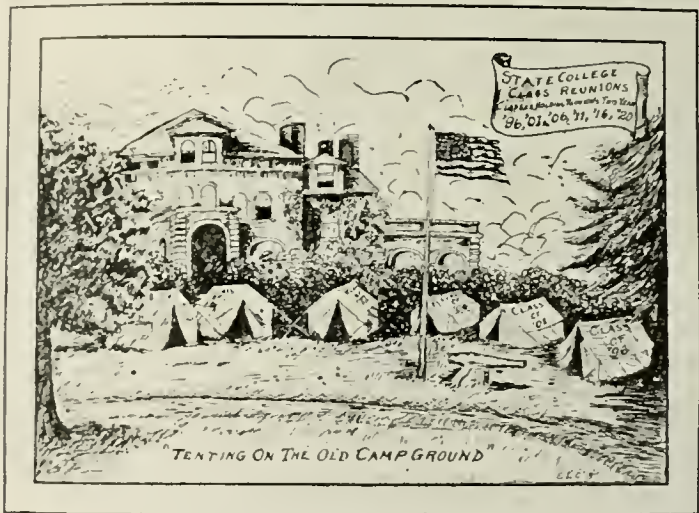
H. E. L. Cloyd

ALUMNI NEWS

Published by North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering

RALEIGH, N. C., MAY, 1921

No. 7



PACK THE OLD KIT BAG AND GRAB THE RATTLE FOR RALEIGH!
THE WHOLE GANG WILL BE HERE!

The State class, has been looking forward a while past to this reunion and H. F. Morrison writes that he plans to be here with the Mrs. "Bloody" King is looking after the interests of the many women in the '11 class, and Hank "Chamberlain" has been up and down the State office of so to see that a wonderful "1920" in tents' get here soon.

Early Monday morning the General Alumni Association will hold the annual business session in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. at which time officers will be elected to serve for the coming year. At noon, a string alumni will be served with old fashioned dinner affairs cooked and in the evening served with all the excellent refreshments around the smoking pit.

Mr. Albert E. Egan, H. E. Morrison, and the annual committee will be present to H. E. Morrison, former Commissioner of Education, who has been selected as the guest of honor for the occasion. At one of these addresses, presided

about 10 p. m. the annual Alumni Banquet, Post-War and Good Times Celebration will be staged in the Mess Hall. There will be a little bite to eat, lots of things to smoke, a bottle of Beer or two, music by the crack College band and plenty of conversation. Come early and be prepared to stay up late.

The college will be able to furnish sleeping accommodations for a limited number of men. Applications should be addressed to Tal H. Sanford, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Meals will be served free at the Mess Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be used as a headquarters to the Yuma. Visitors should register in the lobby, the night to be spent in the Young Men's Association building, a meeting place where the students will be able to get their share of the good times.

1920'S



These two pages are from the 1925 Agromeck. The two women, Zeitha Genevieve Patterson and Anne Elizabeth Houston, represented The Technician and Company A, respectively.



Left: Gordon T. Gresham was a forward on State's basketball team from 1924-27. He was also team captain in 1927.

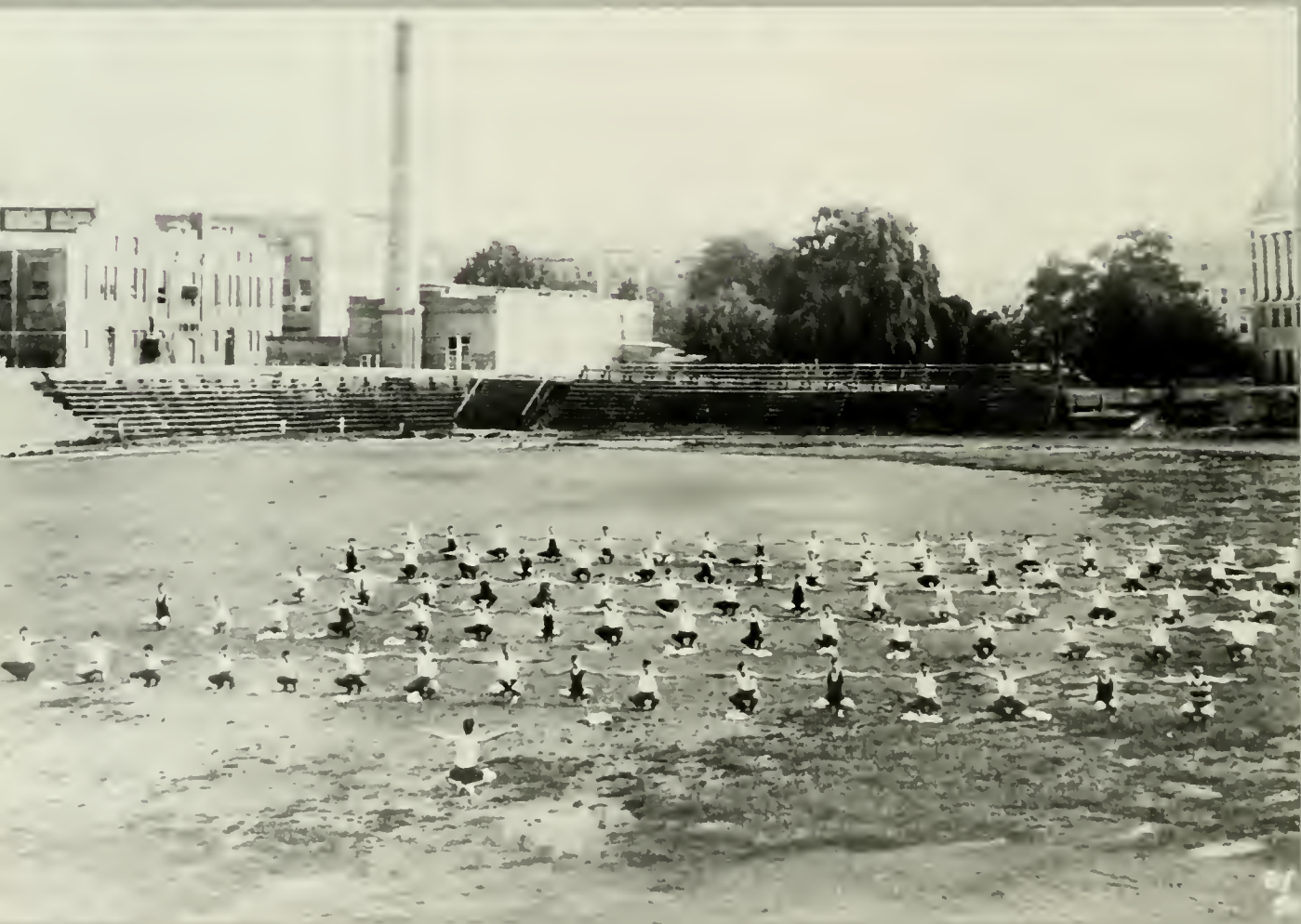
Below: The Kappa Sigma squad was the Fraternity Basketball champions in 1925.





Below: The 4-H Club of 1926 takes a break for an "organized workout" on Riddick Field.

Left: This Tau Beta Pi pennant dates back to 1929.



The Freshman Cap



Strictly speaking, the custom of the Freshman to wear the authorized cap is a regulation of student government enacted to reduce hazing. Since its introduction it has grown to be more than a mere regulation — it has become a tradition. It engenders spirit among the Freshmen, removes all excuse for hazing, distinguishes the new men as college men, and is now considered an honor. No new man at State that dons the cap need feel disgraced. On the other hand he is thereby initiated as a member of that great body of men who know and love their Alma Mater.

The caps are worn from date of first registration until April 15th, when they are burned with appropriate ceremonies.

(from the 1925 Agromeck)

This Freshman Cap adorned the head of W. P. Seagroves in 1929.

NEW SUPERLATIVES



LEE MERCER
Best A. Round

JOHNNY GEORHEGAN
Most Popular

DAN PAUL
Most Disgraced

"ZADA" LAND
Best Business Man



EVERETT COUCH
Best Executive

WAYNE DAMERON
Best Engineer

"SKEET" ATKINSON
Biggest Social Howl

"CHARLIE" WHALEY
Most Military

MACK STOUT
Best Athlete

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



JOHN CAMMEN
Best Politician

GEORGE MCGINN
Best Textile Student

"LES" VIPOND
Best Student

ROY PARK
Best Writer



J. H. SPARKS
Best Looking

JIMMIE RICHARDSON
Best Dressed

BILL BRAKE
Best "Ag" Student

J. O. MEADE
Most in Love

STACEY LLOYD
Most Numerous

FOOTBALL 1930



In the 1930 *Agromeck*, students were cut out, like paper dolls. They chose "Senior Superlatives" that year, and voted to highlight the captain of the football team. (Outfits are interchangeable, of course)

This distinctive medal
was conferred on
Wallace C. Riddick by
King Alexander of
Yugoslavia on May 27,
1931.



1930'S

PUBLISHED by

The ENGINEERS'
COUNCIL

* * *

No Name _____

This, the first issue of the Engineers' publication, is making its appearance without a name. Why? Because it is only fair that the name of a magazine to represent the Engineering students of North Carolina State College should be chosen from suggestions made by that body. The Engineers' Council, therefore, adopted the following plan in order to give the students a chance to get an idea as to the purpose of the magazine.

Please turn to page 11

(Vol. 1)
(No. 1)

(Fall)
(1933)

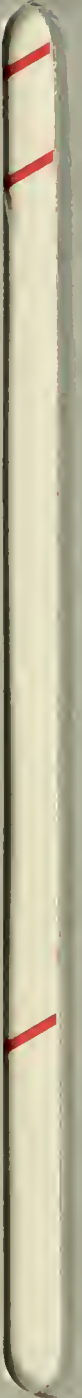
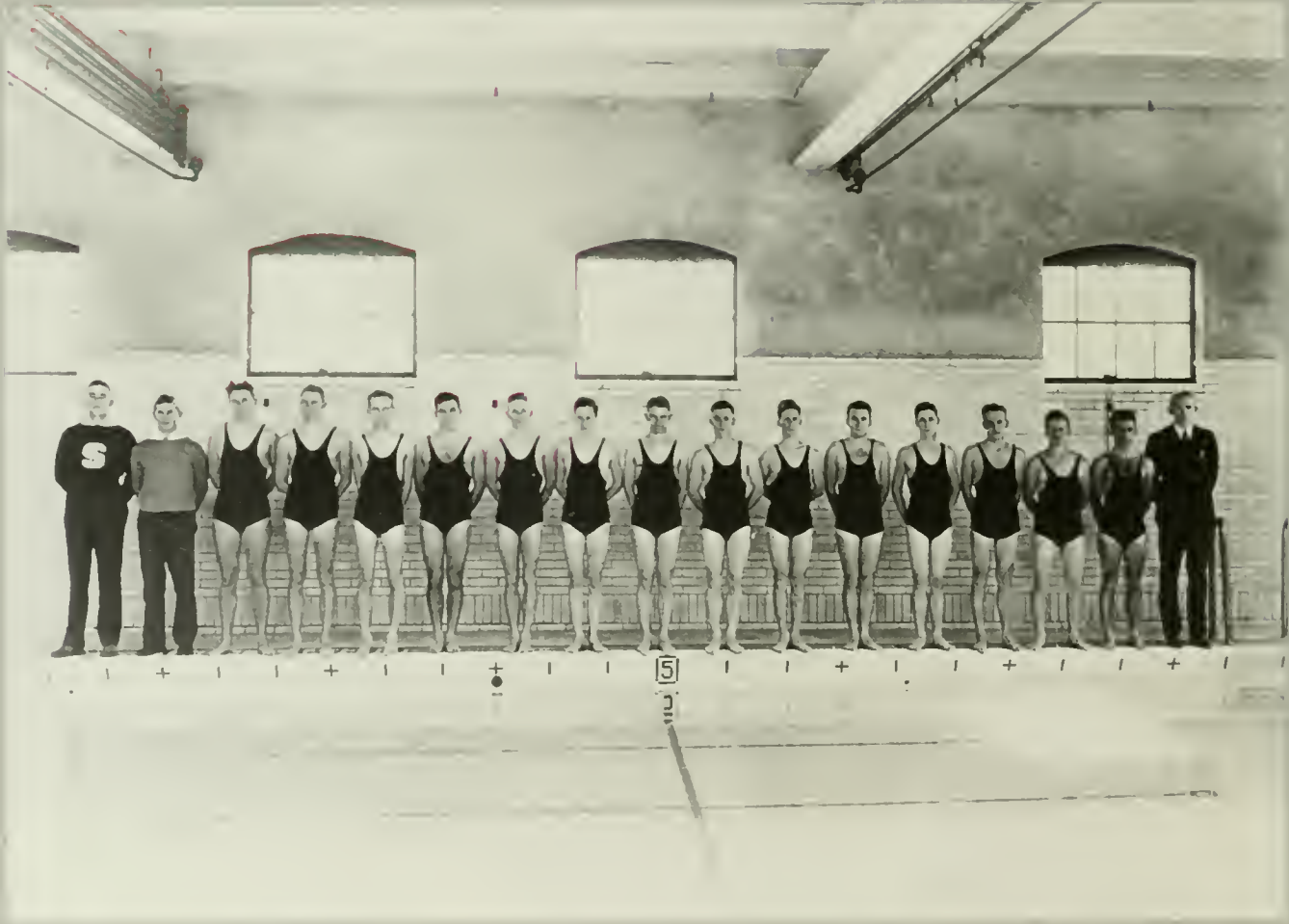
NORTH CAROLINA
STATE COLLEGE

This is the cover of the new *Engineer's Council* magazine from the fall of 1933. Since the magazine represented the engineering students at State, they were asked to make suggestions as to a future name for the publication.

These "fish-out-of-water" made up the State College swim team in the mid-1930's.



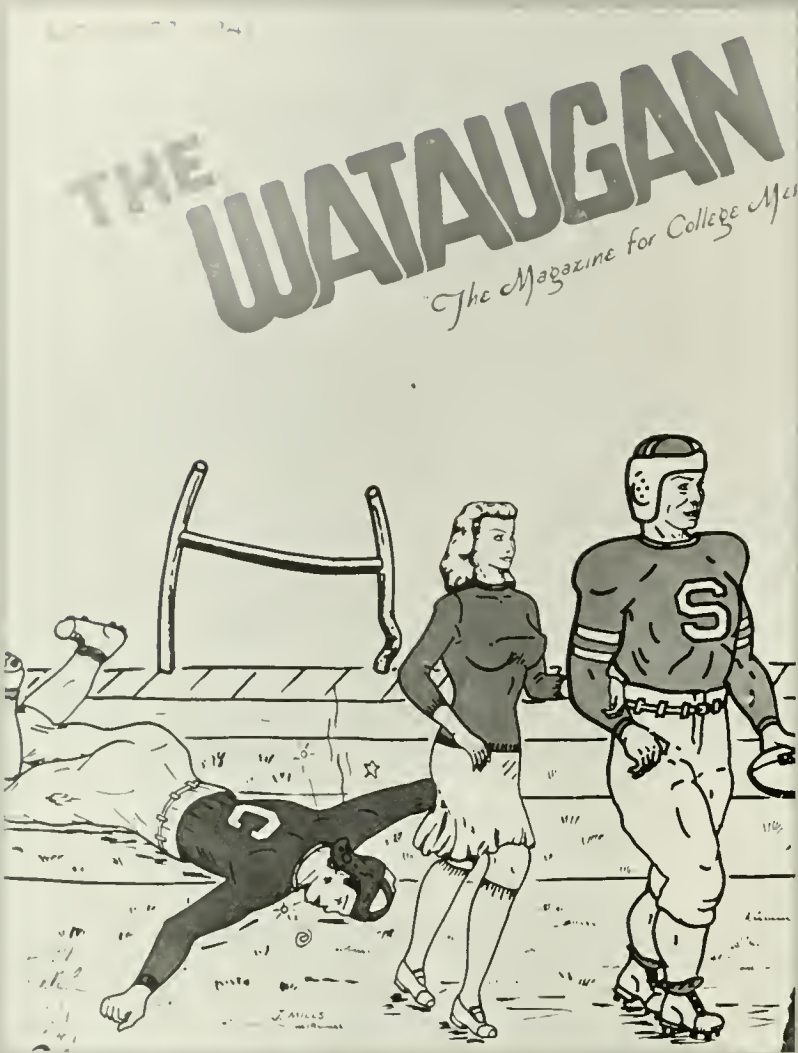
The swim team of 1937 sported a much more austere version of today's swimwear.



1930'S

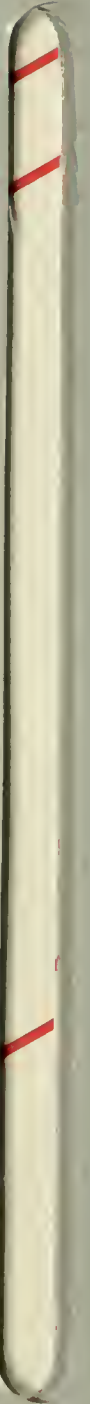


Pictured here is the baseball team of 1938. They are as follows, by last name only:
Back row: Lovelace, Bruinooge, Hoyle, Gill, Hoover, Green, Thorne; third row:
Steel, Cutchins, Rabb, Mann, Davidson, Beam, Hendren, Miller; second row: Barb,
Norwood, Dalrymple, Gadd, Hines, Sandfoss, Griffin, Doak; and front row: Berry,
Berlinski, Hart.



Below: This 1940's cheerleading uniform was worn by Elizabeth Frazier, one of the first female cheerleaders.

Left: This was the cover of the "magazine for college men." *The Wataugan*.



**There weren't any beltlines or
bypasses around N. C. State in
1941, but the signs foreboding
such a future were everywhere.**



1 9 4 0 'S



As shown in this 1942 picture, the NCSU campus began to assimilate a form familiar to present-day students. Except for the cars and barracks, such a snowy scene would seem familiar to current State students.

*This lovely lady is
the 1942 Student
Body President,
Marie Viverette.*





Below: Gordon Gray addresses a large group of people in what is now Yarbrough Court, in this 1940's picture. Left: In contrast, a very calm Riddick Stadium of the same period.



By the
Army
Air Corps

THE DODO

By the
Army
Air Corps

OF THE 59TH COLLEGE TRAINING DETACHMENT
N. C. STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

VOL. 11

Friday, July 2, 1943

Squadrons To Parade July 5th, Post Holds Open House Sunday

Major Adams Opens Barracks To Public After Sunday Parade

March Monday

*First Formal Parade 59th Has In Raleigh Starts On Fayetteville

... attacks
... will be
... on Sun-
... at July
... Securing
... as parade
... close.



This marching column is a picture of how the men of the 59th C.T.D. at North Carolina State College will look in the Independence Day Parade.

... the detach-
... \$4,540 worth
... pay allot-
... Wednesday,
... at Fayetteville
... through
... of the field
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Training Detachment Dodo Squadron Tops Bond Sales \$4,500; All Others As B Wins Show Minor Decrease In Sunday Parade

Detachment To See 'Gunga Din' Tonight

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... at Fayetteville
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The Dodo was a newspaper about the Army Air Corps of the 59th College Training Detachment at N. C. State. The issue shown here was from July 2, 1943. One article told about a "spectacular Independence Day Parade" that was going to take place in downtown Raleigh on July 5.

1940'S



These young men are members of the 59th College Training Detachment, stationed here during World War II. They performed various duties at State, while undergoing training.





THE ARMY SENIORS



A strict regimen for the Army Specialized Training Program included this tough workout for the seniors. The training site shown here is the courtyard between Becton, Berry, and Bagwell dorms, more commonly known as the Quad.

Students, alumni forfeit time, lives in World War II

By Michael Hughes

The time was 1940. Once again, the ominous clouds of war were brewing on the horizon. Europe was in flames as Hitler's blitzkrieg raced through Scandinavia, Denmark, the Low Countries

and France, halting only along the shores of the English Channel. Japan was fiercely fighting along the Chinese mainland. The United States, although supplying extensive aid to Britain, was nominally neutral. But the country, and State College, were mobilizing for the inevitable, impending struggle.

By the fall of 1940, the College was grinding its gears in assisting the National Defense program. State was still primarily an agricultural-engineering school.

Engineering, in particular, had become extremely diversified. In support of the mobilization, the Department of Engineering continued to train engineers for the armed forces while conducting extensive research. Students were offered flight training for both private and commercial licenses. State also provided instructors and management for all flight training courses at Chapel Hill and Greensboro. Seems like the Tar Healers didn't really know how to handle blue heaven, then or now. Engineering also offered short courses for specialized needs. In the summer of 1941, the Department of Engineering went to year-round operation to matriculate engineers in *three* years instead of four.

The Department of Agriculture did its share by organizing people in rural North Carolina as food producers. Their efforts shone, as evident by the nation's food surplus. They did this through various programs, including Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs. The department also assisted farm agents and agriculture teachers.

Already, State graduates were rushing off to join the armed forces in droves. Outstanding college ROTC graduates were sent to places like Fort Benning, Ga. for training. Out of 332 graduates of the 1941 commencement, approximately one-half received commissions, and many others entered various branches of the armed services.

Warfare had advanced quite a lot since the first Great War. Advanced tanks, artillery, aircraft, submarines and surface ships were literally years ahead of any contemporary WWI counterparts. Modern warfare was fought by technically trained men. State took on an added importance as a technical college. Matriculating students who weren't drafted were eagerly snatched up by the expanding industrial sector.

In late 1941, just prior to Pearl Harbor, two State College electrical engineering graduates were selected with a small group of Americans to travel to England.

William D. Pennington, from Nathans Creek, N.C. and Ross H. Reynolds, Jr. of Raleigh, both of the class of '39, were officers of the United States Army Signal Corps, charged with studying the British aircraft warning system. Their official status was "students and military observers." They were to observe — under actual combat conditions — methods and devices used by the Brits to combat the Luftwaffe.

The uneasy quasi-peace was broken on December 7, 1941, Roosevelt's date of infamy. At Pearl Harbor, the first Wolfpacker to die in World War II action went down. Robert Hines Westbrook, Jr., a Raleigh native, was a radio operator aboard a bomber in Hawaii. He was a freshman at State in the 1938-39 school year.

Prior to enrollment at State, Westbrook graduated from Fishburne Military School in June of 1938. He died approximately three months shy of his twenty-first birthday.

With the advent of war, State College men were flung far and wide apart in almost every conceivable corner of the world. They were sent to Iceland, Hawaii, Dutch Harbor and Kodiak Island in Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, the British West Indies, and with MacArthur in the Philippines.

As in World War I, State men served with bravery and distinction. Captain Dewey Slocumb Jr. of Goldshoro, class of '38, showed great courage and was cited for bravery in a four-day rescue operation off the Venezuelan coast.

Nine aircraft were wrecked on a beach less than 1,000 feet long; a mud flat extended one mile seaward, hindering naval vehicle operations. One plane was farther inland in the middle of a swamp. At great personal risk, Slocumb landed his C-61 Fairchild on the beach, carried relief supplies to the stranded aviators, and later brought them out to safety.

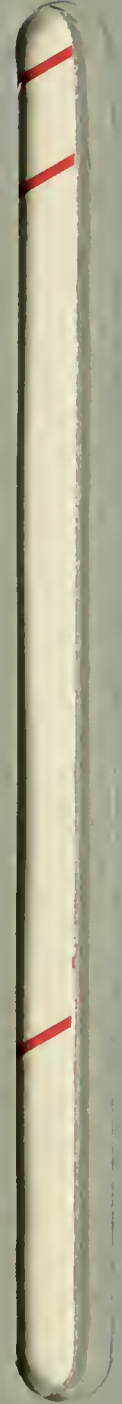
One of the youngest generals in the army was also a State graduate. Brigadier General Samuel Connell, class of '18, of Warrenton, N.C., was 46.

State also produced innovators for the war effort. Major General William Lee, class of '20, of Dunn, N.C., organized the nation's first Parachute Battalion. He had served on active duty in France in World War I as a platoon and combat leader, staying on later with the Occupation Forces. *Time* lauded him as "the hard-bitten chief of the Airborne Command."

Another State alumni whose military career spanned both World Wars was David Worth Bagley, class of '01. In World War I, Bagley was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal when his destroyer, the U.S.S. *John Jacob Jones*, was torpedoed and sunk. He survived and advanced.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, Rear Admiral Bagley became commander of Battleship Division Two in the Pacific. Battleship Division Two was stationed in Hawaii and included the *Oklahoma*, the *Tennessee* and the *California*. At the Pearl Harbor attack, the *Oklahoma* was struck four or five times, keeled over, and sunk. Bagley survived and advanced.

On April 14, 1942, he became Commandant of the 14th Naval District, also stationed at Pearl Harbor. This district was one of the largest in the Pacific, covering waters from the island of Midway, 1200 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor, to Palmyra Island, 1,000 miles south of Pearl Harbor.



Bagley eventually became a vice-admiral and Commander of the Western Sea Frontier, headquartered in San Francisco.

One of the most colorful State men to participate in the global conflict was First Lieutenant Robert Rhodes Hatch of Goldsboro, N.C. He was a former State College student who completed the Civil Aeronautics Authority at State, receiving his private pilot's license. He enlisted after his sophomore year and received his flight training at Kelly Field, Texas. In August of 1941 he was stationed at Langley Field, Va. After Pearl Harbor, he was sent to Hawaii as a bomber pilot.

On March 22, 1942 he was reported stationed at Australia. He became a Air Corps medium bomber pilot. His daring exploits attracted nationwide attention, leading to his being featured in the *Saturday Evening Post*. The curly-haired, cheery young lieutenant always told his ground crew "I'll be seeing you" upon each take-off.

Hatch served in the Pacific with distinction and glory. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for an aerial fight over Rabaul, New Britain. He was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for actions over Lae, New Guinea on April 30, 1942.

On August 11, 1942, he and his crew took off for a New Guinea bombing run. Hatch told his ground crew "I'll be seeing you" once again. He didn't return. Reports came in that Hatch's plane had been forced down on the north coast of New Guinea during a storm. With each passing day, fears for his and his crew's safety worsened.

On September 5, word came from an advance base: After twenty-nine days in the jungles of New Guinea and 150 miles of dodging Japanese patrols in quest of the nearest American base, Bob was back, with his whole crew. They were bearded, clad in tattered clothing, but they were in good spirits. No doubt due in part to smilin' Bob.

On January 10, 1943, his B-26 crashed in take-off in New Guinea. Perhaps Lt. Hatch's life — along with the lives of others — was put into proper perspective by Hatch's uncle, W.T. Bost. "The Life of Lieutenant Hatch was a symbol of the young America which has given the lie to those who write pessimistically from their gloom to say that the nation has fallen on evil days, is running to seed, decadent and weak.

"His life has provided wings of inspiration upon which the spirit of the nation can soar toward the sun and the stars, confident in the justice of truth and right.

In 1945, with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, World War II was brought to a close.

State College's contributions toward the war effort had been significant. A total of 23,628 men and women had received military, naval, and technical training. More than 5,000 alumni fought with the armed forces. Approximately 206 of those died in battle. State had given the nation one vice admiral, six generals, a host of colonels, and many more brave men of lesser rank.

The college had shared the burden of supplying reserve engineering officers for the United States. Approximately 4,000 Air Corps Cadets, famed for singing merry tunes from class to class, trained at State. Night classes and short course held by the College's Extension Division under Edward Ruggles trained 13,810 individuals. These people went on to help the war effort in shipbuilding, aircraft manufacture, munitions plants and other vital activities.

But all that matters in the end was that the Allies were victorious, and Lt. Robert Rhodes Hatch and a host of other slain heroes had not died in vain.



These 1944 banners represent the 59th Training Squadron of the Army Air Corps.

1940'S



Christian Kutschinski, Director of Music at State from 1933-57, conducted the Red Coat and Concert Bands, among other endeavors.



*This distinguished
group of State men
and their music
directors comprised
the 1945 Glee Club.*





The 1945 State basketball team sported the clean-cut look of the era.

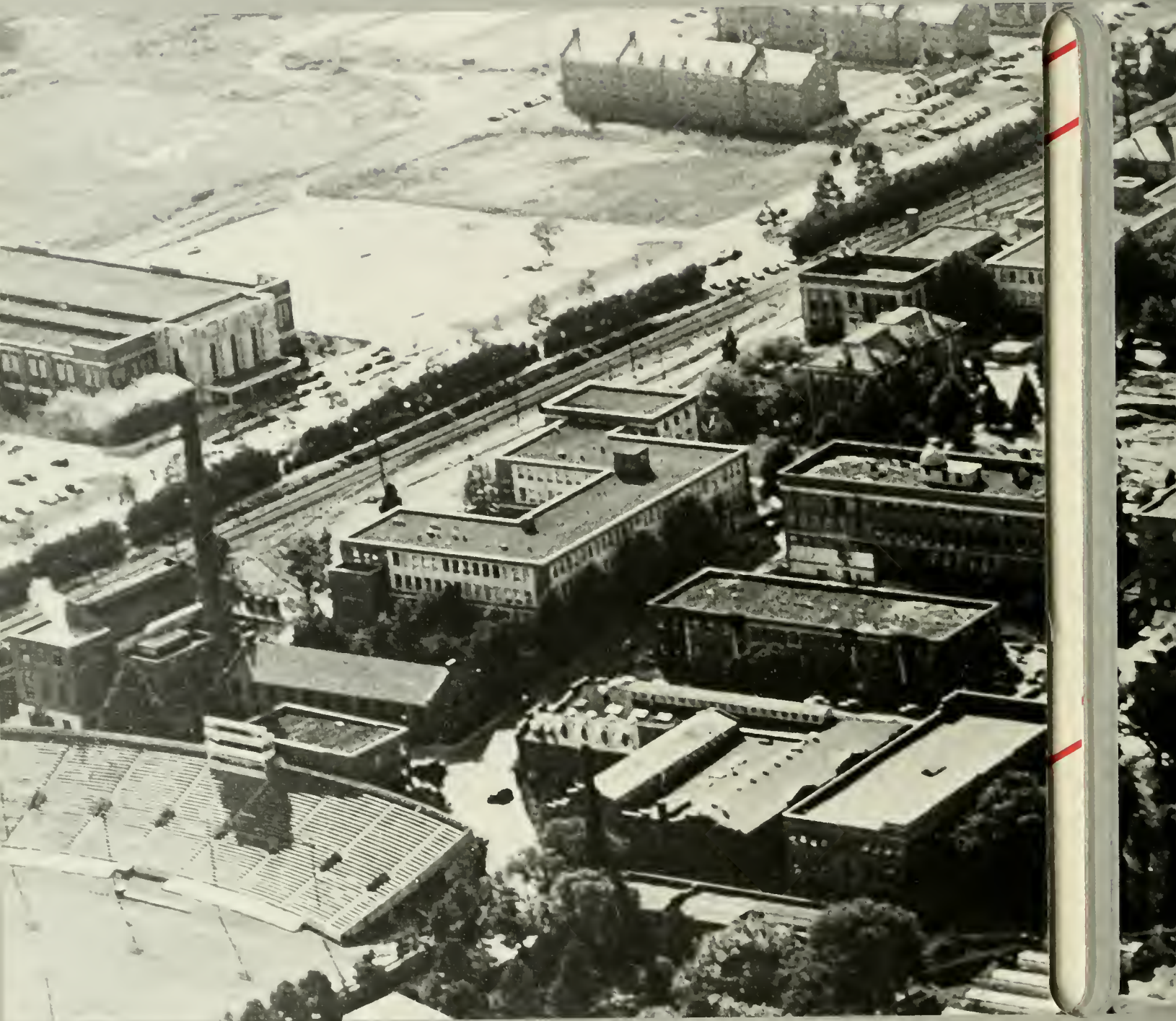


Below: In 1946, Riddick Stadium sported lines of a sort different from today's parking spaces. In one memorable game, State beat the Duke Blue Devils 13-6. Go Pack!

Left: There is no telling why this sign was planted on the State campus, but someone obviously thought it interesting enough to save for posterity with this 1948 picture.



1950'S



This 1950 aerial shot charts the tremendous growth of State to that point in time, and chronicles the even more extensive construction to come in later years. As evidence of the future expansion, note the absence of today's Student Center and fountain.

Reactor provides safe environs for nuclear study

Peggy Sue Duncan

Passing by the Burlington Labs, one would not normally think that there is a working nuclear reactor housed there. And when a person realizes this fact, the first reaction is usually one of alarm. A survey of the history of Burlington help calm the alarm and put the purpose and safety of the reactor in perspective.

Engineer Cliff Beck initiated plans for a nuclear reactor, as the cornerstone of a career of research and education, in the early 1950's. It was constructed for three major reasons. One obvious reason was to educate students in the nuclear field. The second reason was to provide laboratories for faculty members to conduct research. Finally, the reactor was meant to provide working nuclear service available for observation and analysis, and for trainees to go on to plants like nearby Shearon Harris.

The plant was completed on September 5, 1953. The cost for the design and construction was \$130,000, not including the labs and the building.

The reactor on campus now is the fourth in a series and was built in 1971. The construction costs of the original seem small compared to the \$800,000 needed to build the current reactor.

There are only two reactors on a state-supported university in the country, and that is at North Carolina State and the state university in Buffalo, New York.

However, Burlington is very different from the one in Buffalo. The reactor has fuel-like rods very similar to the rods that keep power plants going. One seldom finds a reactor running by those kinds of rods. Most reactors have a plate-type fuel.

The nuclear reactor only generates one megawatt of power, and the heat generated is vented outside by the cooling tower. Even though the power generated isn't that large, the reactor has fifteen part-time and fourteen full-time employees. This size staff is unique, since most reactors employ three people to operate a plant.

Of those employees, several are students working part-time and four students help operate the plant on a full-time basis. In order to operate the plant, the students and anyone else must receive a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the students can be in nuclear or any other type of engineering.

Recently, in 1986, the American Nuclear Society Landmark Award went to the Burlington Nuclear Reactor on the N. C. State campus. The reactor was recognized as the nation's first privately owned reactor and the first non-secret reactor in the world.

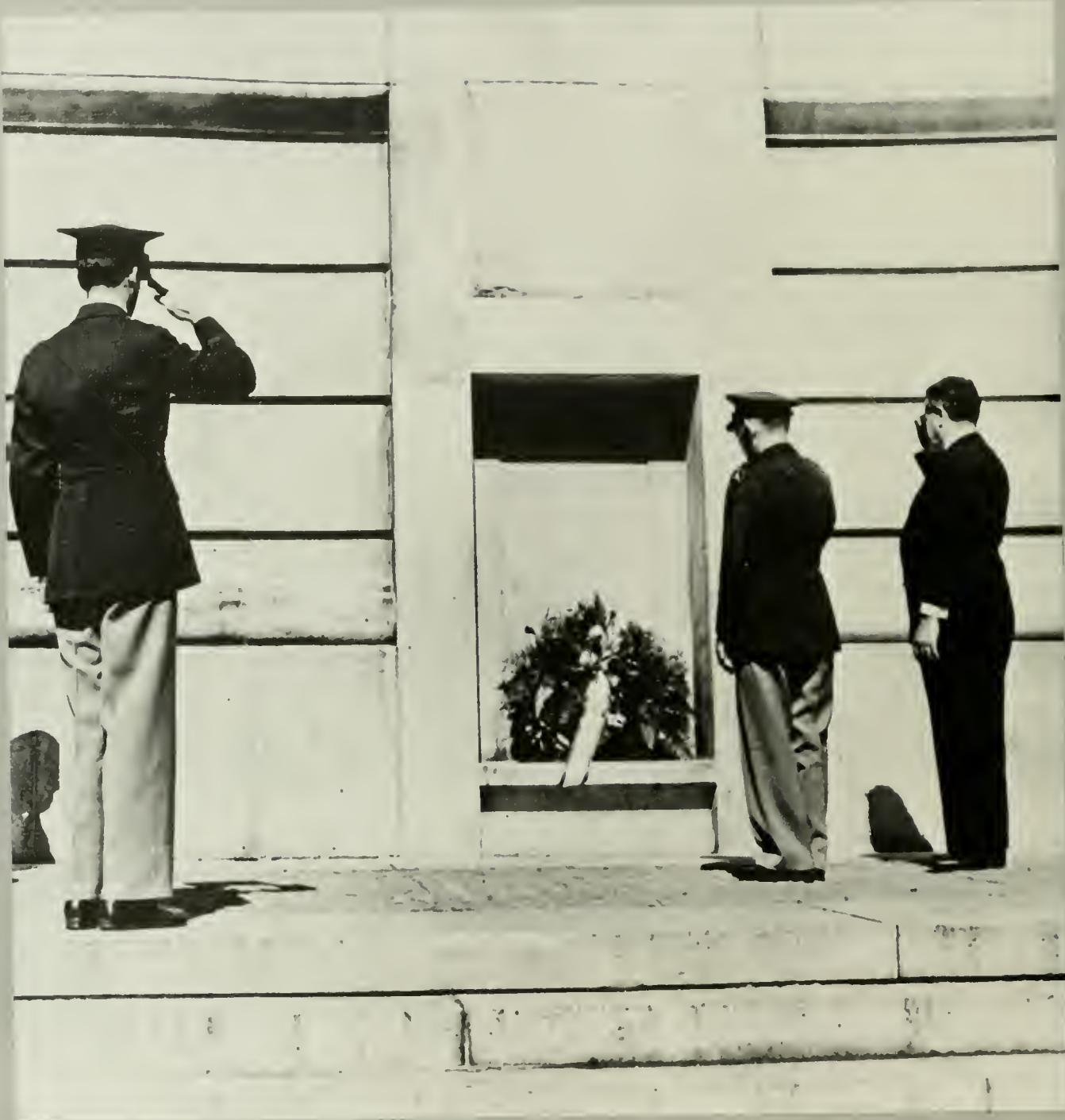
Luckily for the students and faculty, there isn't any danger of the reactor exploding. The reactor is under pressure and cannot explode. The only danger associated with the nuclear reactor are atypical, such as electrical components failure. Such accidents would only be dangerous to the person operating the reactor. Others in the building and throughout campus would be safe.

Now how could one possibly think that the nuclear reactor was ever a possible danger to this campus? Such concerns are legitimate, but Burlington Labs is uniquely safe. Thus, the reactor adds an especially unique flavor to North Carolina State University.



This reactor is the core of the first incarnation of the Burlington Nuclear Labs, built in 1953. There have been three versions of the reactor built since that time.

1950'S



State established a tradition of honoring her alumni who died in war by holding services at the Belltower on Pearl Harbor Day. Such events were fostered by Chancellor John W. Harrelson, the patriarch of N. C. State during the 1950's.



Inset: During its existence, the brickyard has become hallowed ground on which celebrations after major sports victories are held. But, State didn't always have a brickyard. Take a look at this picture from the 1950's. So where did students celebrate?

Below: In 1953, women were just beginning to gain a good foothold in the student body, especially in technical fields such as engineering.



1950'S



This group of students made up the State cheerleaders of 1955. Hemlines have certainly shortened since then!



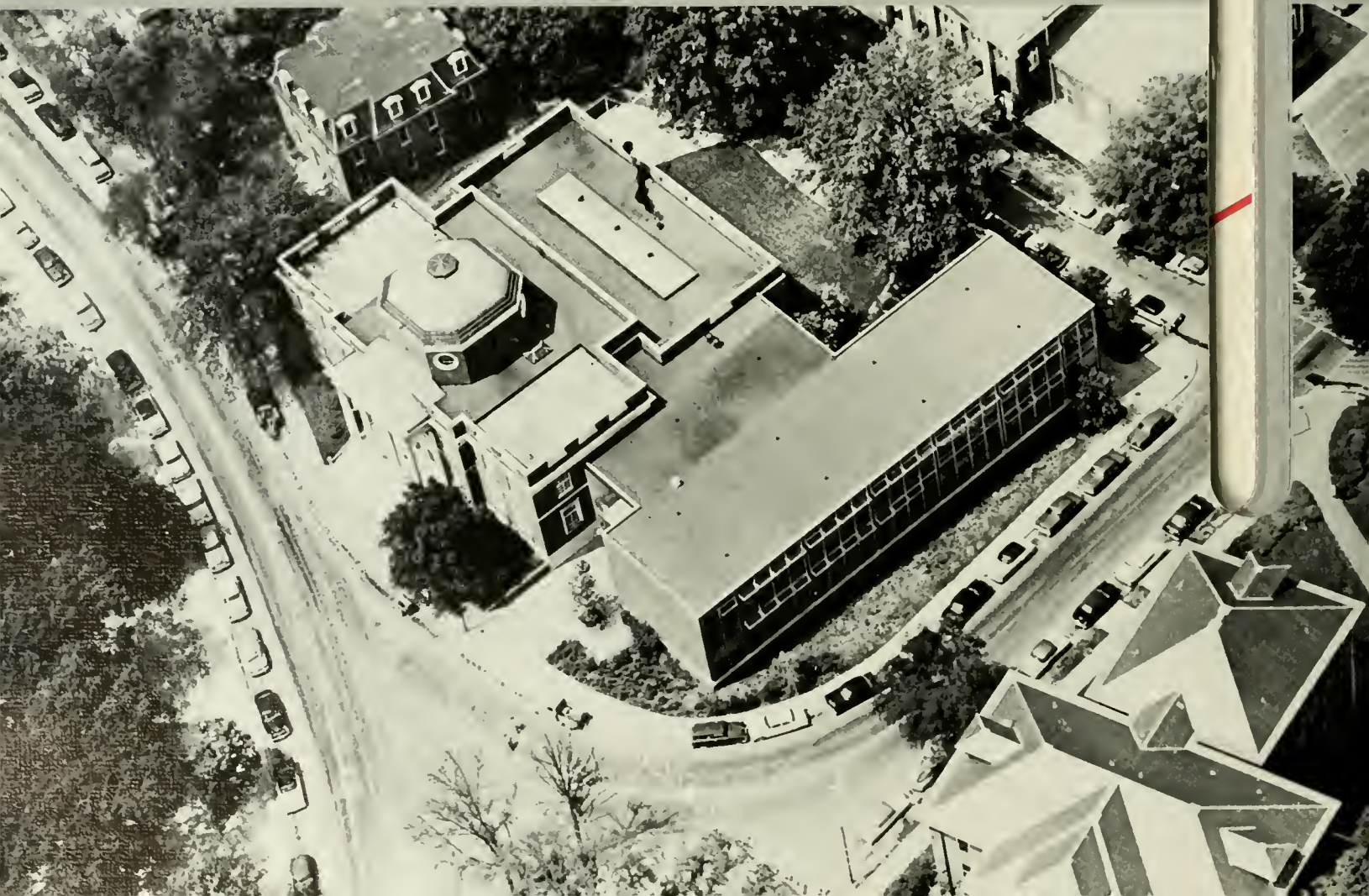
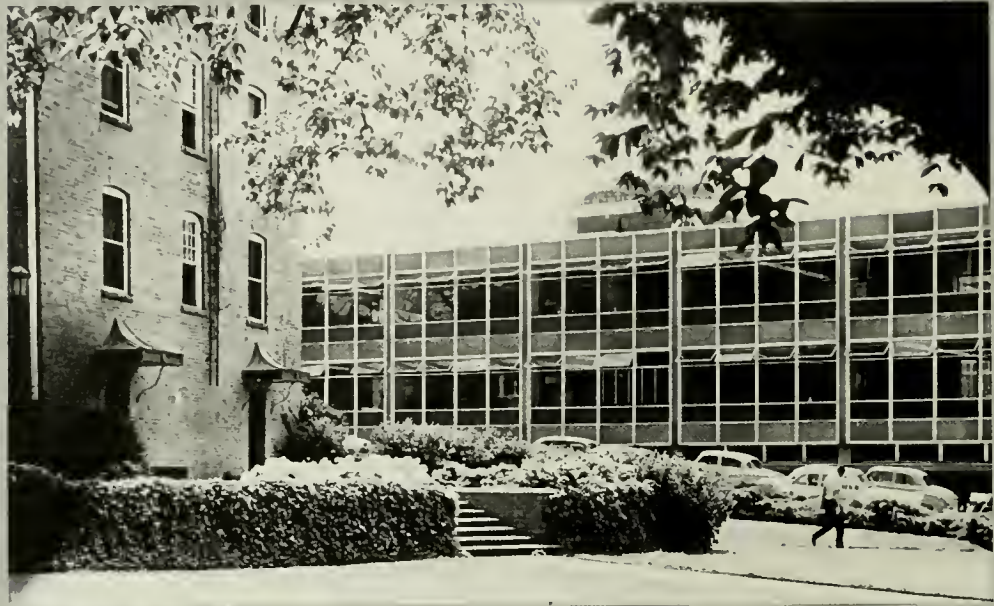
Above: The State basket ball team of 1956 capped off its year with Dixie Classic and ACC Championships. Go Pack!



Left: This 1958 picture shows an engineering student making use of his wits...and a slide rule.

Below: Brooks Hall, the main Design School building, was built in 1956. Many of the studios in Brooks have a view of the newly renovated Watauga Hall.

Bottom: This 1958 aerial shows Brooks and Watauga, as they stand alongside Pullen Road.





This perspective of the eastern border of campus shows the Alumni Building and gives a glimpse of the Belltower, along Pullen Road.



Top: This 1961 picture shows off Bragaw Dorm's unusual X-shape. Bragaw is noted for being the first State residence hall with the "suite," or clustered rooms array.

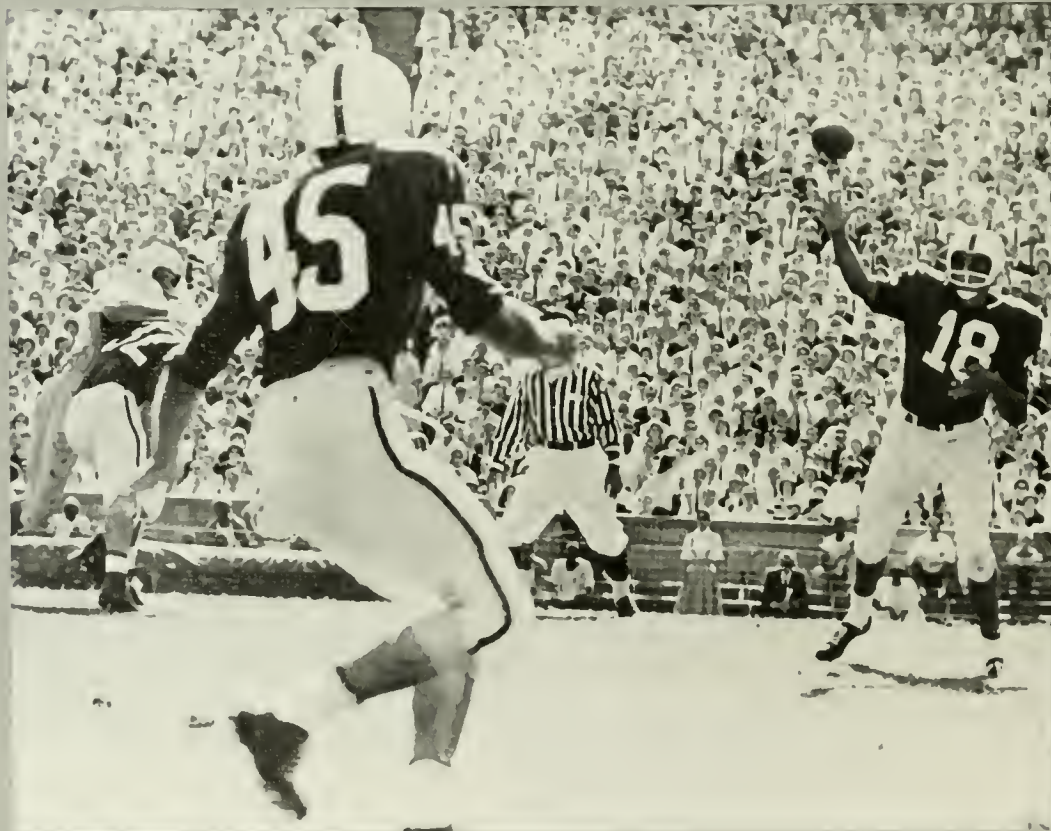


Above: In vicious contrast to Bragaw, the doughnut-shaped Harrelson Hall was built in 1961. There were numerous construction problems, notably the fact that the building sank into the supporting soil, because no one bothered to check what kind of ground the building was being erected upon. There are many students who wish that the building would sink into the depths, simply because most math classes are held in Harrelson.

This 1963 photo shows the State campus, with the burgeoning Burlington Nuclear Labs.



1 9 6 0 ' S



Left: Roman Gabriel (18) is one of the best football players in State football history. He was an All-America quarterback in college and went on to play pro football.

Above: These killers are the five senior lettermen from the 1962 football team. From left, they are Walt Kudryan, Harry Packett, Skip Matthews, Roger Moore and Fred Bernhard.

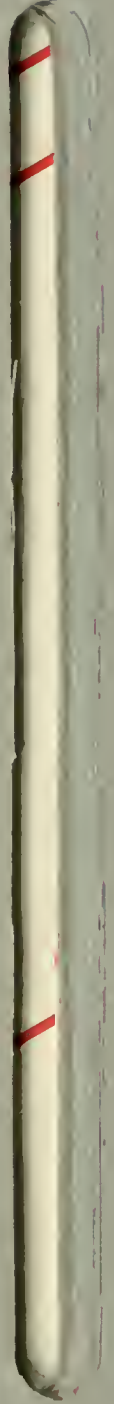


Two of State's All-America swimmers Pete Fogarasy (breaststroke) and Ed Spencer (butterfly) pose with their proud coach, Willis Casey.



Left: The Pack cheerleaders do their best to spur the team on to victory.

Below: A majorette (?) hams for the camera, with the Belltower as a backdrop.





Left: These women were members of the 1962 *Agromeck* staff. The one above is Mary Ann Hoffman, editor, and Mrs. Van Sherrill, business manager.

Above: This is a layout from the 1962 *Agromeck*. On the left are several pictures from the first day of classes, and opposite is the night after the first day.

1960'S



Below: Co-ed dances were all the rage, as shown in this 1963 photo. Wonder what line he's giving her now?

Left: In this 1964 basketball game against the Keydets, Pete Auksel (54) provided much power under the boards for the Pack.





Above: A State cheerleader introduces the new mascot at this 1967 football game versus Carolina.



Left: Co-ed Janice Carter shows off her somewhat dated hairdo in this 1965 photo.

Young men at State were hit hard by the draft when the Vietnam War festered in the late 1960's.



1960'S



In the late 1960's, there was no longer the military-oriented student base that it had been for two World Wars. Students supported both sides of the Vietnam War issue. For instance, this group speaks out against U.S. military presence in southeast Asia.



Chancellor Requests Students To Attend Class



Left: This cover of *Technician* from 1970 tells of the Great Peace March protesting Nixon's move into Cambodia. Around 5,000 march along Hillsborough Street to the State Capitol to show their anger.

Governor Supports Cambodian Move
**6000 Students March To Capitol,
 Sterling Calls For Peace Retreat**

*Retreat Is
 Continuation
 Of March*



*Scott Sees
 8 Students
 In Capitol*

Thousands March In The Capitol

Above: This scene is quite familiar around college campuses: students playing frisbee. However, the bell bottom pants give away the time of this photo as the early 1970's.

Construction progressed in stages, rapid growth periods

By Laurie Hamer

The history of a university's construction documents the growth and progress of the institution, in size, prestige and responsibility to the community it supports. Buildings that have played major roles in the education of those who attended N. C. State continue to stand as symbols of achievement, even after they are torn down.

The first building on campus was Holladay Hall, which was built in 1889, and was known as the Main Building. The 1890's brought the first three dorms, which were located on what today is the Brooks site.

The early 1900's saw the construction of Tompkins (1901), Pullen (1902) and Patterson (1904). The campus was connected with the city of Raleigh gas and water lines in 1908. The 1911 Dorm was started in 1901 and Winston Hall was also constructed.

By the 1920's more dorms were needed so Gold and Welch (1921) were built. Polk and Daniels (1926), the old Library (1927) and Peele (1928) were the only buildings constructed prior to the Depression and then construction was stopped due to lack of government funds.

Construction resumed on the campus in 1939 with the building of Alexander, Turlington, Becton, Berry, Nelson and Withers. Due to World War II, there was not much construction in the 1940's except for Owen and Tucker dorms (1949).

The campus saw a great deal of construction throughout the 1950's. Beginning in 1950 with Reynolds and Riddick, the campus began vast expansion. Gardner, Kilgore, Scott, Williams (1952), the New Hill Library (1953), Burlington (1953), Bragaw (1958) and the Student Supply Store (1959) all added bulk to the campus.

The 1960's brought many changes to the campus. King Village (1960) was built for the married students. Carmichael Gym and Harrelson (1961) gave the campus a much more modern look. Harris and Mann were constructed in 1963 and 1964 brought Cox, Lee and the first twelve fraternity houses.



To house the ever-increasing student population, Sullivan (1966), Bowen, Carroll, Metcalf (1968) were all constructed. Dabney (1969), Carter Stadium and Finley Field House (1966) were also built in the 1960's.

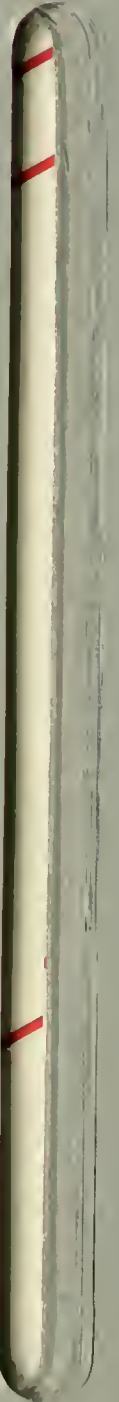
The 1970's brought even more construction, Poe and Biltmore (1970), Burlington (1971), the Student Center (1972), the first sorority house (1975), McKimmon Center (1976), and Bostian (1979).

In the 1980's construction is still continuing, Link (1981), Dining Hall (1983), South Hall (1984), the Williams addition (1986) and the Carmichael addition (1986). The future is bright for expansion and it has already begun with the new addition to the library and the renovation to Winston.

The new Dorothea Dix property provides over 800 acres for the campus to continue its expansion. The extra acreage provides State with more room to increase its prestige and ability to produce leaders for the university's next one hundred years.

The aerial from the late 1970's shows a more recent version of the State campus, before its latest growth spurt, and some of the surrounding area on Hillsborough Street.

The transition from having a live "pet wolf" to having a human mascot dressed as a wolf started in the 1970's. Here, the mascot we know today walks the pet wolf around during a football game.





Two State cheerleaders from the early 1970s pose with the live wolf mascot.



Left: Some traditions are retained year after year, such as lunching beside the brickyard between classes.

Below: Harrelson Hall casts a rather intimidating shadow in this afternoon photo from 1972.



Left: The brickyard has always been heavily traveled, as shown by this 1972 photo.

Above: The patterned brick yard and Harrelson Hall make an interesting montage in this 1972 aerial.

An ecstatic Coach Holtz, with football players Pat Kenney and Tom Siegfried, accepts the trophy for their 1972 Peach Bowl victory.



1970'S



Coach Lou Holtz
watches intently
as his football
team fights for
another victory.



Dave Buckey (right) enjoyed a successful reign as State's quarterback in the early 1970's.





The familiar Energy Scoreboard has been around for a few years, as shown. This particular one shows consumption of 1972-74.



Left: State's national champion basketball team of 1974 sported Monte Towe and Tommy Burleson. Physically, the two were opposite, but they both possessed similar spirit and provided much-needed inspiration for the Pack.

Above: The NCAA champions of 1974 are as follows: (From left to right) First Row: Mike Sloan, Steve Smoral, Craig Kuszmaul, Mark Moeller, Monte Towe, David Thompson, Greg Hawkins, Moe Rivers and Bruce Dayhuff; Second Row: Assistant Coaches Eddie Bienenbach and Art Musselman, Steve Nuce, Dwight Johnson, Jerry Hunt, Tim Stoddard, Steve Smith, Ken Gehring, Assistant Coach Sam Esposito and Head Coach Norman Sloan; Third Row: Bill Lake, Tommy Burleson, Phil Spence and Mike Buurma.

EVERETT N. CASE
ATHLETICS CENTER



1970'S

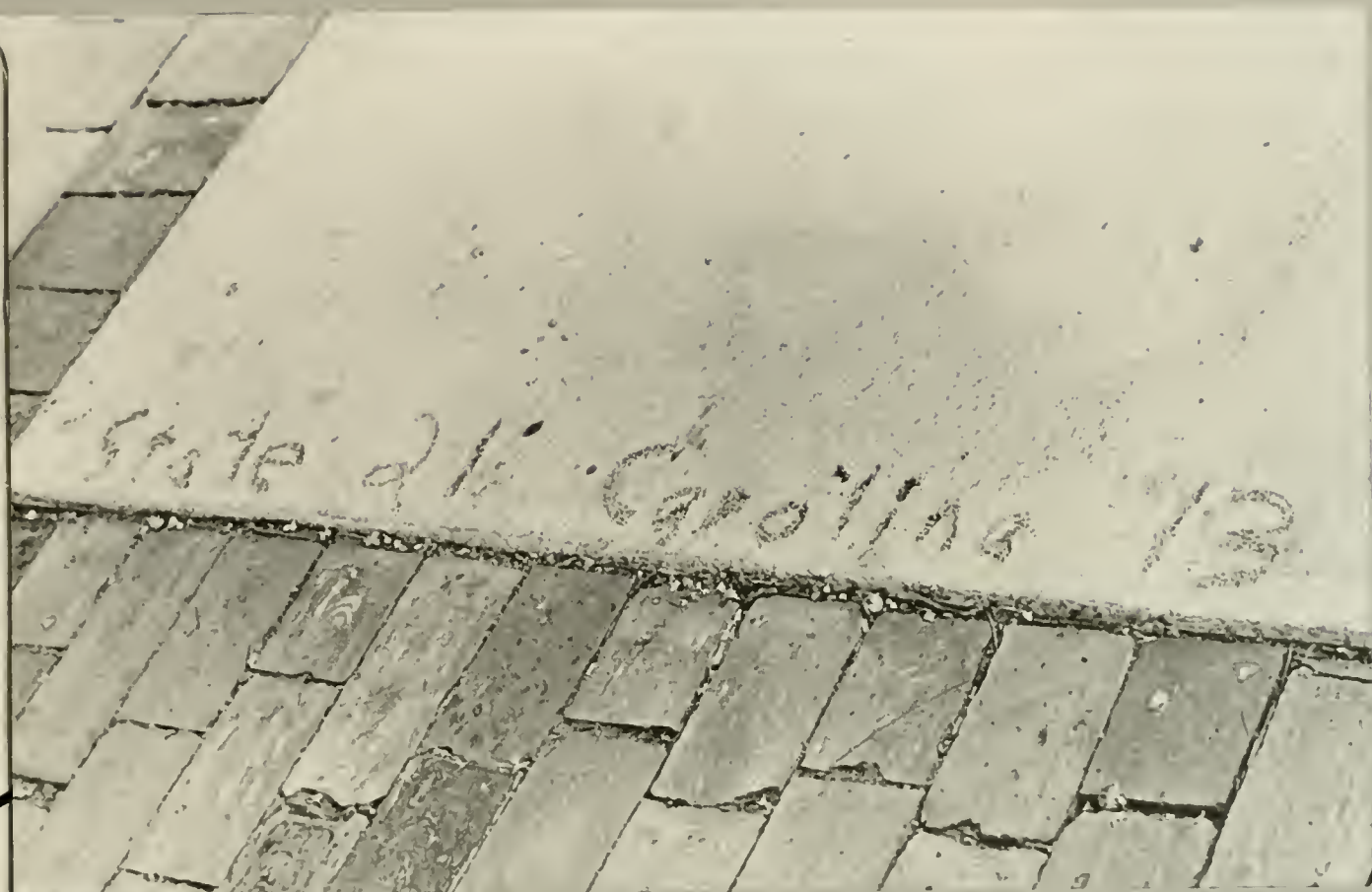


Above: The 1974 basketball team used this pen to autograph one of their championship jerseys.

Left: Thompson and Burleson discuss strategy with Coach Norm Sloan during practice.

The ECU versus State football game is always a gala event. The fans "pack" the hill in this 1977 photo.





Above: How far can the State-UNC rivalry go? Someone obviously cared enough to express their feelings in an unusual way, in this 1976 photo.



Left: Along with her uniform, this cheerleader is adorned with a Homecoming corsage. Pack sticker and...mouse ears?



Left: This cheerleader obviously enjoys having a sticker on her cheek and a carnation in her hair.



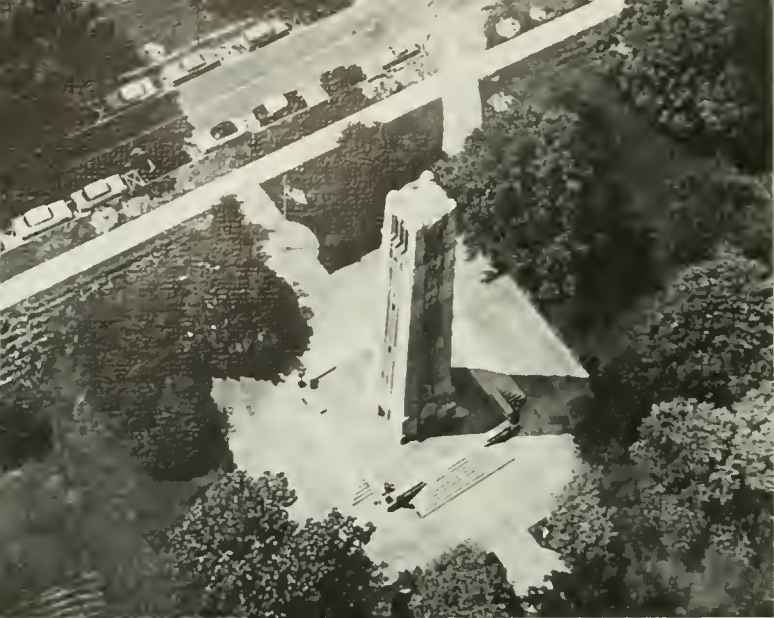
Above: A member of the 1976 swim team tries to give some helpful advice to one of his teammates.





Is Ms. Wolf taking the plunge?...Sure looks like it.

1970'S



Belltower conceived as memorial to war heroes

By Hope Pruden

On the cornerstone of the Memorial Tower, an inscription can be read as follows: "Dedicated by the Alumni to the glory of almighty God and in memory of those who served their country in the World War."

To students who walk or drive by the Belltower, it might be overlooked for its true significance. The tower was built in honor of the State men who served for their country in war. But it also stands in memory of a group of dedicated alumni who fostered the idea of such a memorial and saw the project through to its completion.

The tower also represents a place of peace and tranquility which is not overlooked by N.C. State students. Yet, the symbolic significance of the Memorial Tower may be greatest in this centennial birthday of State.

The idea of the Memorial Tower was brought up when a soldier stationed in France sent home a letter addressed to the editor of the *Alumni News* at State College. The letter requested that there be some action taken in showing recognition of the State men who gave their lives in the war so that the world could live in peace.

In 1919, committees were appointed and plans for a full year's fundraising were set into motion. Contributions would be accepted from alumni, former students, and anyone who cared to be part of the commemoration.

Announcements about the memorial were published in the *Alumni News*, to keep everyone up to date with progress. Opinions soon started pouring in as to what type of memorial should be built with the money. The committees inserted a ballot in an issue of the *Alumni News*, so contributors could help choose the style of the memorial.

Ideas ranged from flagstaves and archways, to buildings. Somewhat less tangible memorial were suggested, such as student loan funds. It was finally decided that the memorial would be an approximate ninety-foot tower with chimes containing the names of the courageous State men at its base.

The tower took quite some time to be completely finished. The design was accepted and work began in 1920. The cornerstone was laid in 1921 and a special ceremony was held in November of that year for dedication of the first portion of the tower. About forty feet were completed when work stopped because of lack of funds due to the depression.

Work resumed again with government aid in 1935 and the tower shaft was completed in 1937. The clock numerals were donated by the student organizations such as the Pine Burr Society and the Blue Key and Golden Chain. And the clock was given by the Senior Class of 1938. Flood lights were donated by the Senior Class of 1939.

The bells were given by the student body of 1946-47, alumni contributions, and the State College Foundation. The completion of the Memorial Tower was solemnized by the dedications of the Shrine Room and Memorial Plaque on November 11, 1949.

Since then, the tower has been periodically restored so that such a memorial would remain with great significance on State's campus. Hopefully, as long as the Memorial Tower stands, more people will realize what it really represents—the sacrifice of State students' lives, and the dedication of people who promised to remember them.





AND IN MEMORY
OF THOSE WHO SER-
VED THEIR COUNTRY
IN THE WORLD WAR

Pearl Harbor Day is honored every year with a memorial ceremony at the Belltower. This picture shows one particular ceremony from the late 1970's.



Top: In 1979, these students partake of a honored tradition known as...Zoo Day. Campus parties such as Wolfstock and West Campus Jam had their origins in Zoo Day and other such celebrations, where students did strange things with their faces, among other bodily parts.

Above: This student's floppy hat seems to help in her enjoyment of Zoo Day.



This student is "taking it light," as a day of fast and furious partying draws to a close. Zoo Day is ending, and none too soon, from the look of this guy.

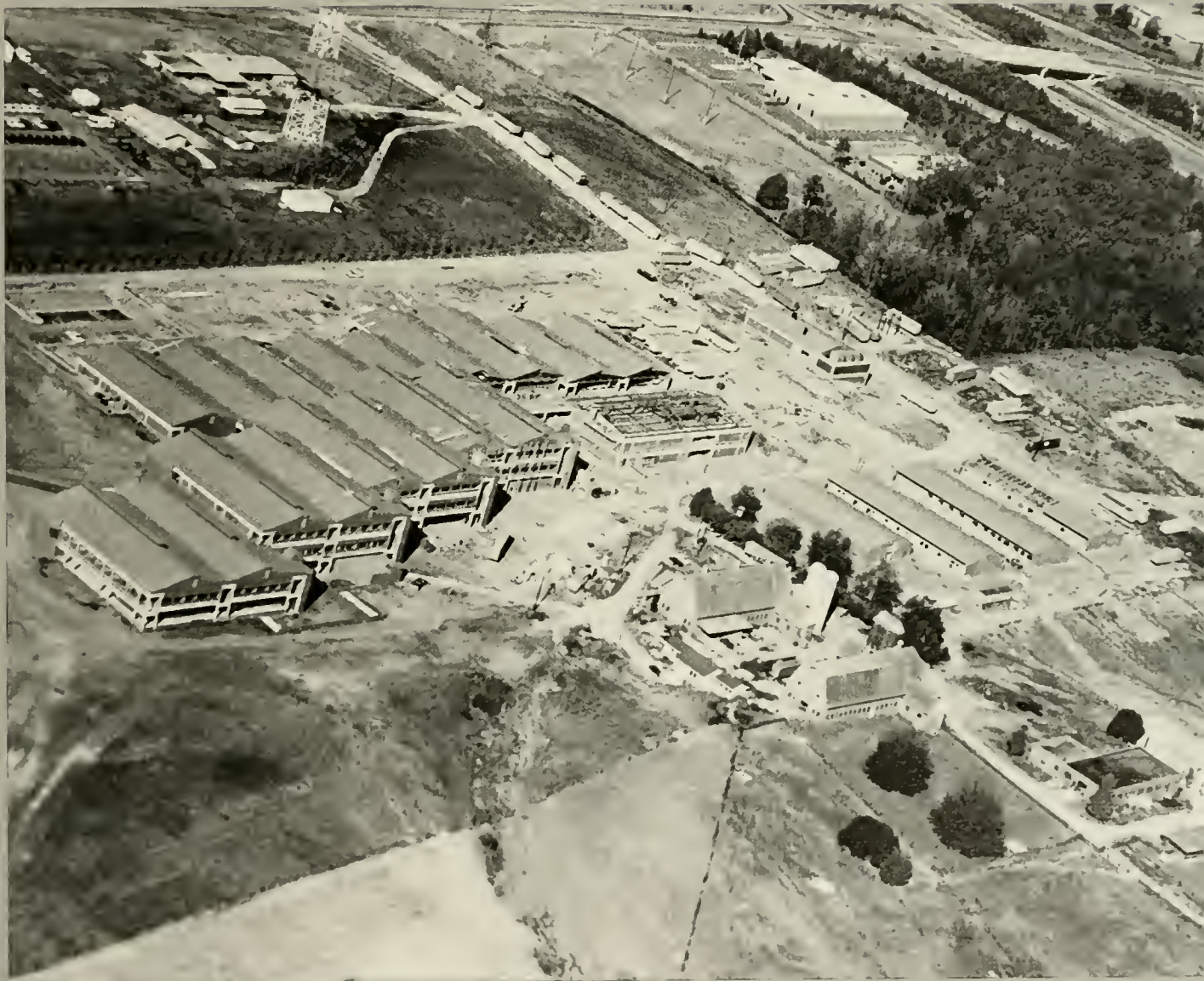


Top: The new Dining Hall, located near Lee and Bragaw Dorms, is nearing completion in the 1981 picture.

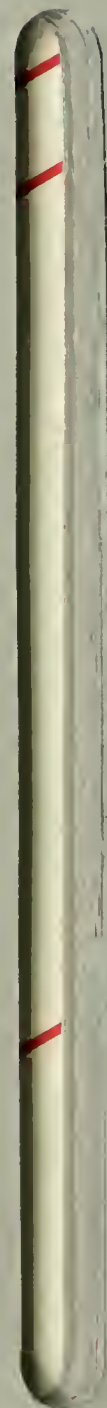


Left: Tompkins Hall is usually quite busy during regular semesters, but this picture claims otherwise. Must be summer.

N. C. State expanded all the way down Hillsborough Street with the new Veterinary School, shown in this 1981 photograph. The modern building provides an interesting contrast to the barn, making it seem almost antiquated.




This group of students engage in the grand partying tradition. However, they did have reason, since this picture was taken on Zoo Day in 1981.





Reynolds Coliseum is not only famous for its Wolfpack basketball games, but also for its role in Registration Change Day. The floor seems to get more crowded each year, but students still find room to plop down and work up a feasible schedule.

A black and white photograph of a fountain area behind a student center. The scene is dominated by dense, dark foliage on the left and center. In the background, a white building with a set of stairs is visible. The foreground is a grassy area with a stone path. On the right side of the frame, a vertical, cylindrical pole with red diagonal stripes is partially visible. The overall mood is serene and quiet.

This serene picture is of the fountain behind the Student Center. In the summer, the fountain often becomes a fashionable place to skin one's self. Oops. Freudian slip.



Above: In a hint of future glory, Lorenzo Charles stuffs a basket in this Red/White scrimmage game.

Top: One of the major personalities at State in the 1980's is basketball coach Jim Valvano. State won the 1983 national basketball championship, under his leadership and with the help of a last second dunk by Charles. In 1986, Valvano took on the job of athletic director after the retirement of Willis Casey.

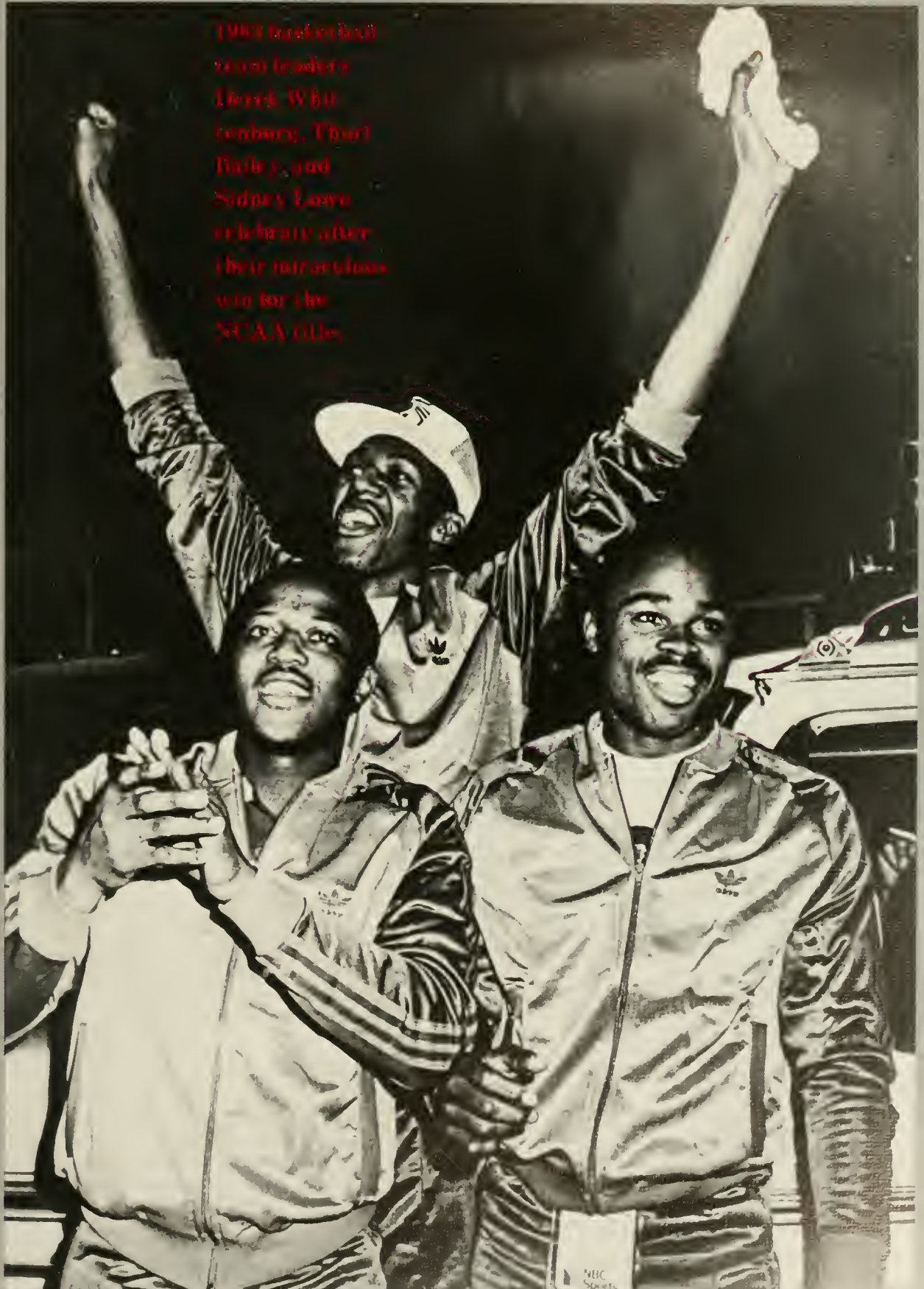


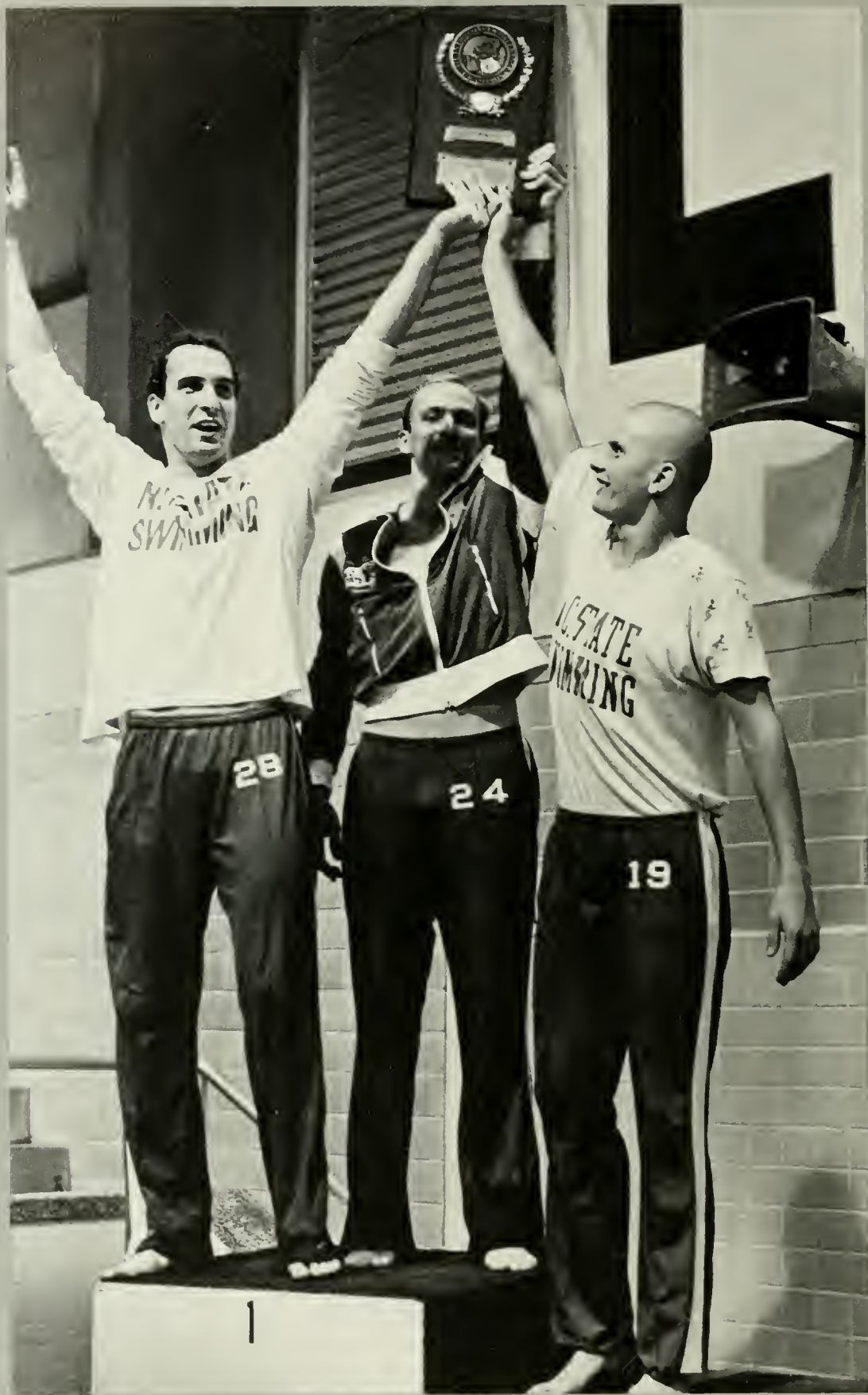
Left: Shown here is N. C. State's national championship banner, now proudly displayed in Reynolds Coliseum.

Above: A landslide of memorabilia followed in the wake of State's championship. Items included the shirts, button, hats, pens, and cups shown here.

1980'S

1983 basketball team leaders Derek White, Thurl Bailey, and Sidney Lowe celebrate after their miraculous win for the NCAA title.





*The State tankers
ran (swam?) away with
the 1984 ACC
championship. Shown
here (left to right) are
swim team captains
Kevin Nesbit, Bubba
McCauley, and Eric
Wagner.*



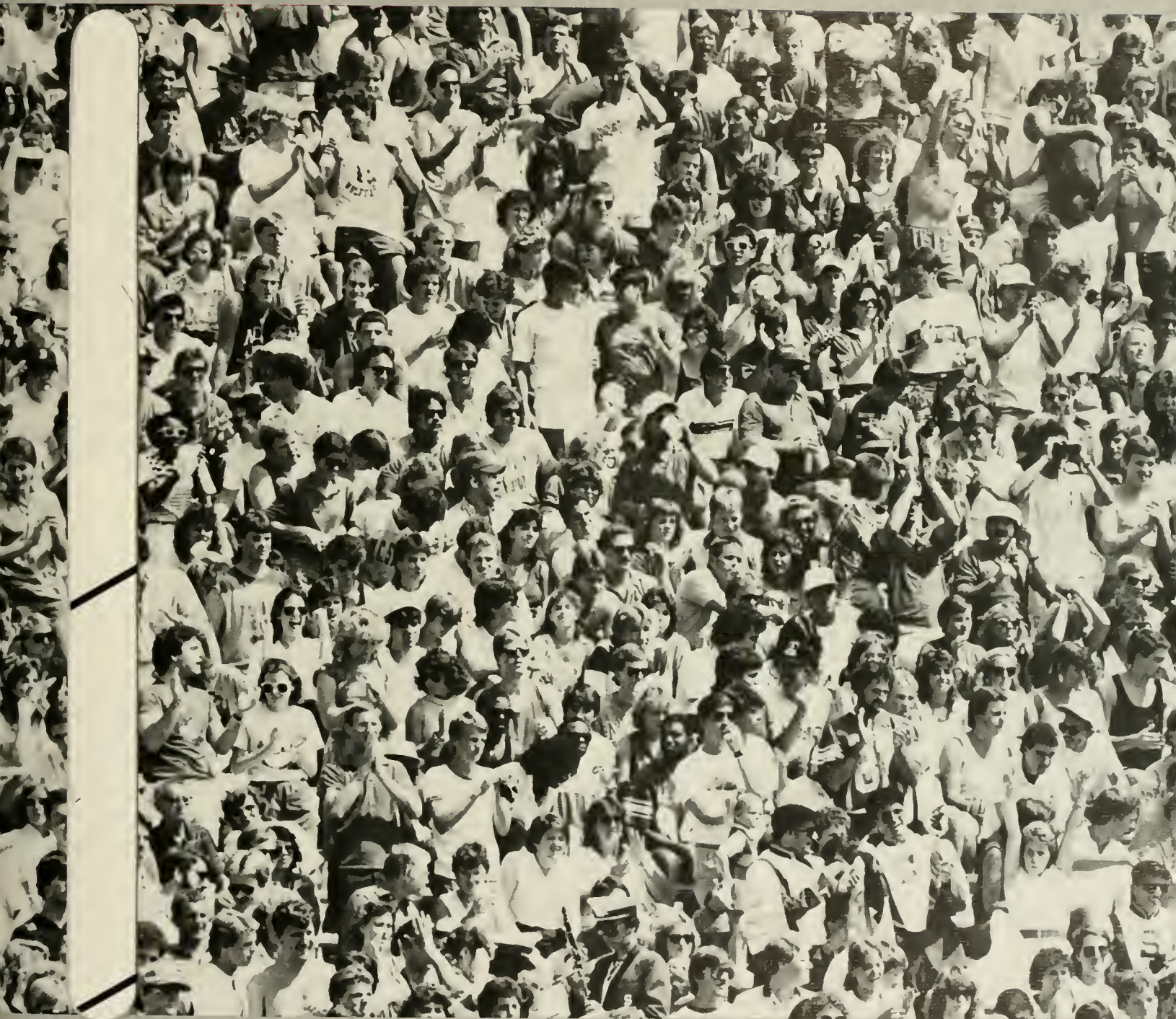
Left: One of the country's smallest basketball players, "Spud" Webb, captivated many a crowd with his charisma and playmaking skills. Despite being 5'7" tall, he showed a particular talent for dunking the ball. Below: A common occurrence is camping out for basketball and football tickets. The tradition has never been honored, but is accepted, and most students make the best of a nasty situation.





The football game is almost always accompanied by the traditional tailgating parties. Students and alumni alike revel in one of the more honored excuses for partying.

State fans are as loyal as they get, and can produce the decibels necessary to spur the Wolfpack on to victory. Here, students do the noise thing for the Pack.



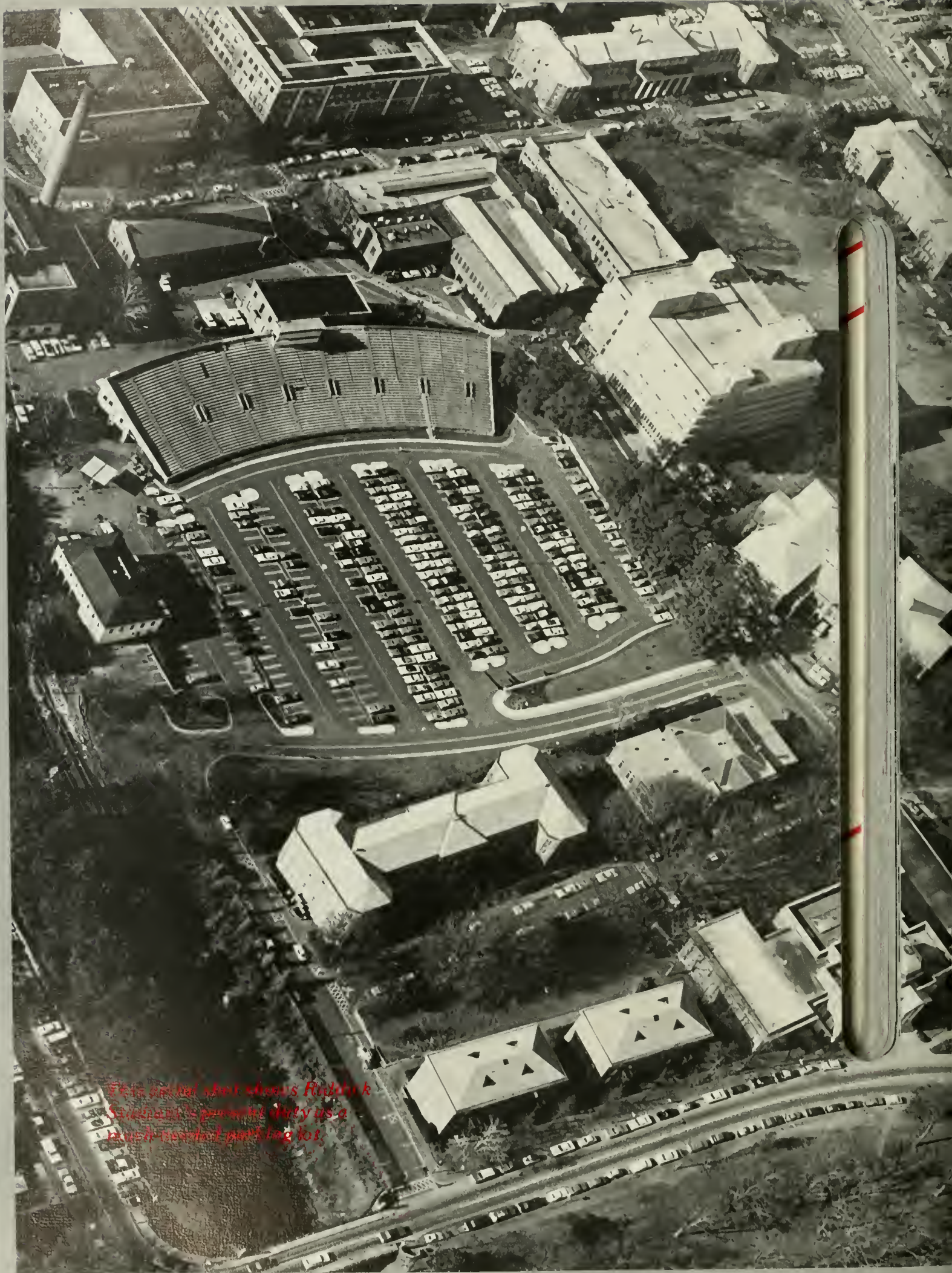


State's Thompson Theatre has established itself as an excellent student repertory forum. This mid-1980's picture is of auditions for "The Good Doctor."



The Belltower stands tall above campus, and dominates much of Hillsborough Street. During much of the year, students stop by adjacent Steve's Ice Cream, then walk across the street to sit beneath the tower. In winter, the belltower is quite a striking picture, as shown here.





This aerial shot shows Riddick Stadium in present day as a blue-lined parking lot.



Top: Hillsborough Street is a cotton thoroughfare no longer. Restaurants and taverns pepper the venue, and provide students with many diversions.

Above: The 1986 construction of the South Hall parking lot was a welcome expansion for many students.

The women's basketball team works out with a run around the track. Such conditioning paid off for the 1986 team, which claimed the ACC championship.



Female enrollment picked up quickly, after slow start, due to movement into more technical fields

By Claudia Mitchell

There is a greater female presence at N.C. State than there has ever been. In fact, in recent years the number of women enrolled has almost doubled. However, women were not always permitted to attend the university.

In 1899 the Board of Trustees voted 9 to 6 to admit women into the university, but two weeks later the board reversed its decision and decide that women could only be admitted as "special students." This meant that women could not receive degrees from the university. Nevertheless, in 1905 Margaret Burke enrolled as State's first "special student."

By 1921, women were again allowed admittance as regular students. Lucille Thompson was the first woman to register as a regular student, and in 1927 the first three degrees were awarded to women. The first women to receive degrees were Jane McKimmon, Charlotte Nelson, and Mary Yarrhrough. Women continued to enroll, although at a very slow rate. In fact, in 1936 less than one percent of the student body consisted of women.

By 1940 WWII was in full swing and a new era for women's enrollment had begun.

The men in the United States had gone off to Europe to fight, and the women were left at home. As male enrollment at State declined, women's enrollment increased.

Suddenly in 1944, women's enrollment jumped 6.6 percent so that at that time, women comprised 7.6 percent of the students. These statistics do not take into account the fact that hardly any men applied because they were fighting a war. More women applied simply because, with most of the men gone, there was little competition for enrollment. Although women were essential to the war effort, the home was still considered the proper place for women. However, the war had turned the U. S. on its ear, and many women took the chance to enroll when it became available.

The end of the war and the end of the 1940's brought about some interesting changes in the role of women at State. With all the men returning home, women's enrollment started to decline again. It went from 7.6 percent in 1944 to 1.5 percent in 1947. Throughout the late 1940's and 50's, very few women enrolled. However this slow trend was soon to change.

Women's enrollment increased sharply in the early 60's, primarily for two reasons. First, State established its Liberal Arts College in 1961. Before this time, State had mainly been a technical and agricultural university. With the liberal arts program, women had more incentive to come to State.

Secondly, the sharp increase in enrollment was a direct effect of the feminist movement. In just four years, the number of women enrolled at State increased by 10 percent.

In the 1980's, the percentage of women at State has started to level off. In 1985, 37.1 percent of the student population was female, and these figures are about the same for 1986. Women have become an important force at North Carolina State University, and recent trends show that even though women's enrollment is no longer rising rapidly, women are diversifying themselves by going into more technical fields of study.



Below: Physical education classes have also changed dramatically over the years. Here, a roller skating class receives tips from the instructor.

Left: The men's basketball team continued its winning ways and the presence of talent such as Charles Shackleford should keep that tradition intact.



1980'S



The 1986 Homecoming Game was a wet affair as shown here. The mascots had to cover up, but spirits were not dampened.



Below: The Wolfpack capped off an exciting 1986 season with a heart-breaking loss in the Peach Bowl, but Pack fans were excited about future prospects nonetheless.

Left: A devoted fan dons her earmuffs in support of the Pack at the Peach Bowl.





Left: Joel Smith from Chi Omega struts his stuff (?) in the Miss Moo U Pageant, in a remarkable change from the very proper Panhellenic Council of many years ago.

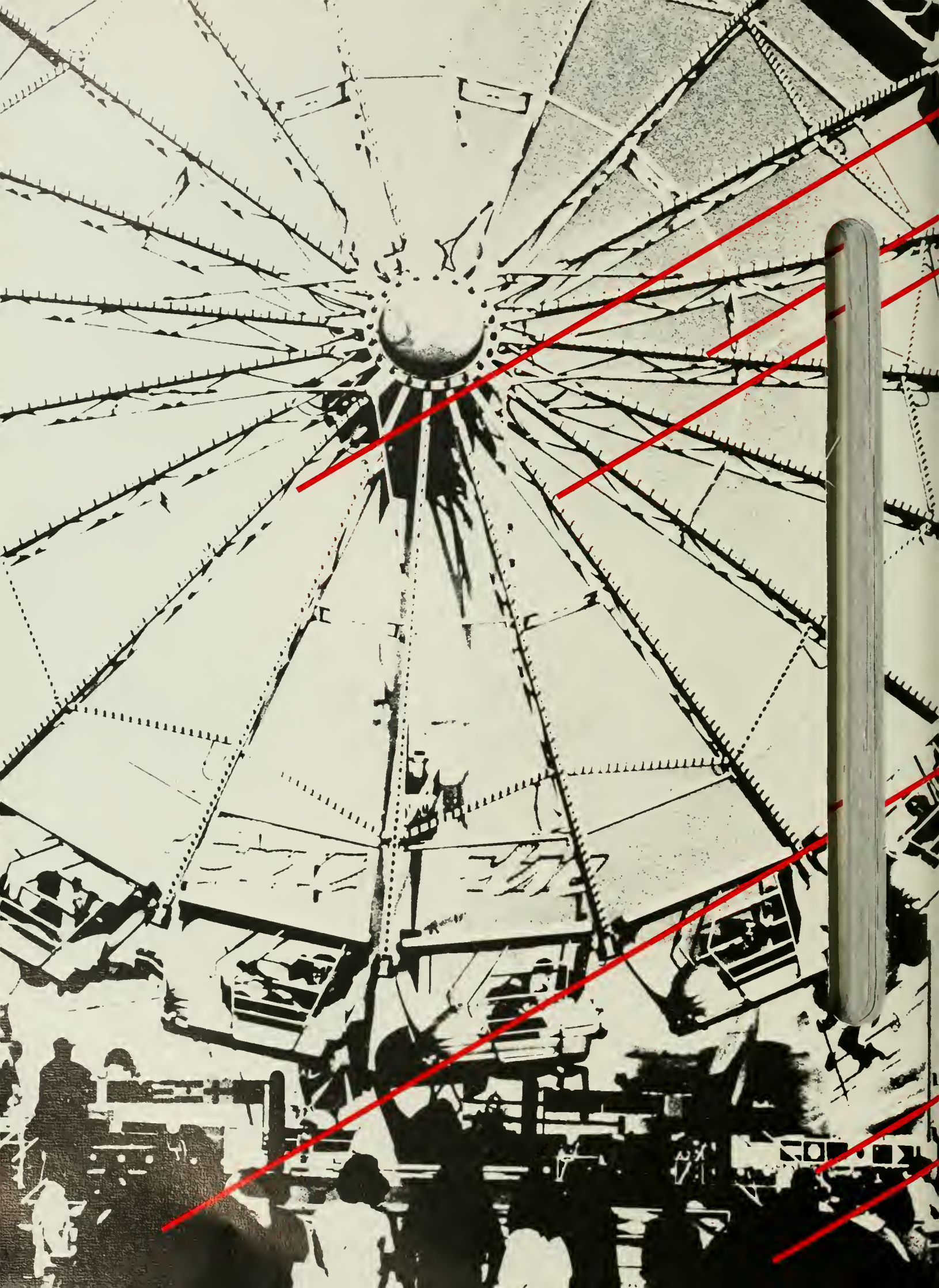


Above: The new Carmichael Gym extension vastly expands the athletic facilities available to State students. The newly built rock climbing wall provides a more diverse recreational experience than just doing calisthenics at old Riddick Field.



The new logo celebrating State's centennial is emblazoned everywhere, even this drum in the marching band. This photograph was taken at the State versus Pittsburgh football game.

The Agromeck staff would like to thank the State Archives Department for their considerable help and patience. We would also like to credit John Stauber, Scott Rivenbark, Tom Olsen and many others for their help with the photographs. Special thanks to Woody Taylor for his reproduction of the Archives photos.



The image features a light beige background with several parallel black diagonal lines running from the top-left to the bottom-right. The word "Opening" is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font, positioned in the upper-middle section of the page. The lines vary in length and are spaced out across the page, creating a sense of movement and depth.

Opening

*A university is more
than just books
and homework. It
is often the people,
not the classes,
that are
remembered the
most.*





Unique

What makes a college unique?

There are many answers to that question, and every year someone asks it again. One particular group that must provide answers is the yearbook staff. Each year has its own look and feel, and the yearbook should document that time as accurately as possible.

What makes a college unique?

The feel of a college is unique. The environment is not just the buildings and structures on campus. There is an atmosphere. For instance, each college has its own set of "common" areas, places where the campus is at its liveliest or most imposing: the student union, the bell tower, parking areas, cafeterias, et cetera. Every college is unique, and the yearbook must answer the question:

What makes this college unique?

The classes and curricula offered at State are unique. From aerospace engineering to product design, from business to psychology, ...and there's more. Still, there are often courses that are commonly required for all students. It's different, but it's the same.

What makes a college unique?

Students. From the 24,000 people on campus, one can find an incredible spectrum of individuals. Students come from down the street, and across. From as close as Durham or as far away as Taiwan. With this diversity, State is truly a cosmopolitan campus. State is a worldly university with rural concerns. People from all walks of life study at State, and the resulting academic entity is as unique as each and every student that attends.

What makes a college unique?

The question is the same, but the question is different.

So what is the job of the yearbook?

To look at the events and people that have fostered State's growth and development this year and document it in an appropriate fashion. This year has been a celebration of the last one hundred years, as well as a salute to the next century. This book is a potpourri of memories for the readers as well as for its creators. This book relates the events of the past year by focusing on the people who were there. From the Chancellor to the students. From us to you.

This is our book. This is your book.

This is 1987.

—Joseph Meno
Agromeck Editor In Chief



CHRIS MERVIN

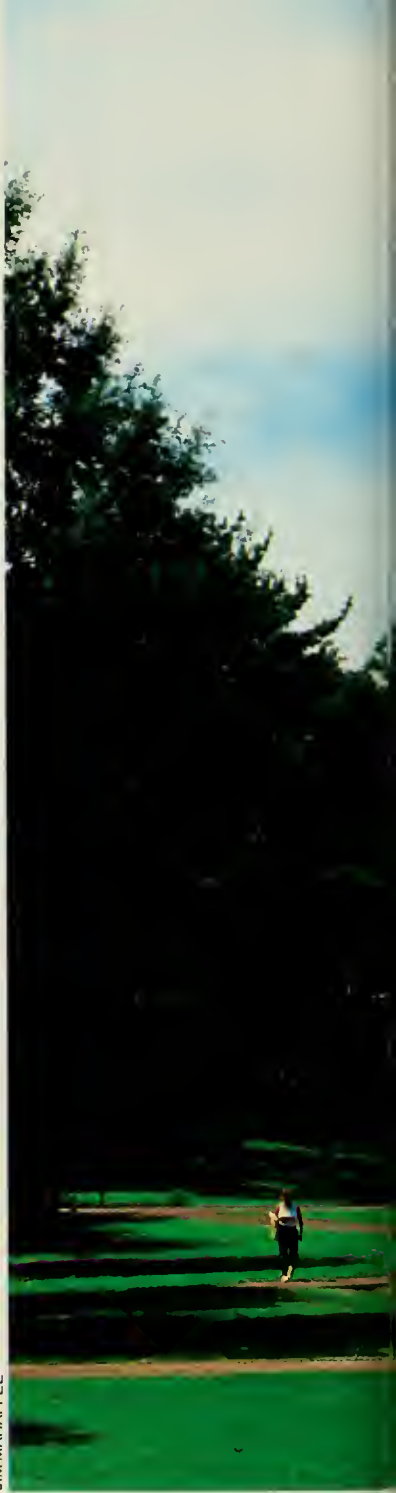
CHRIS MERVIN



JIM MAHAFFEE



JIM MAHAFFEE



*Throughout the year
the campus displays
a wide variety of
colors, from the
soothing shades of
summer green, to the
yellow and oranges
of autumn.*



JIM MAHAFFEE



JIM MAHAFFEE

No Pain, No Gain

A new chapter to the NCSU physical education program was written as the Charmical Gym edition was completed. The new gym includes an olympic-sized pool, indoor track, two weight-lifting rooms, and a rock climbing wall.





MARK S. INMAN



CHRIS MERVIN







“It takes Every Kind Of People ...”



CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

Another aspect of the unique university is the people. It is the people who embody the spirit of a university, not the buildings themselves. Without people, the university is just another set of soulless shells.

effect in their modynammic

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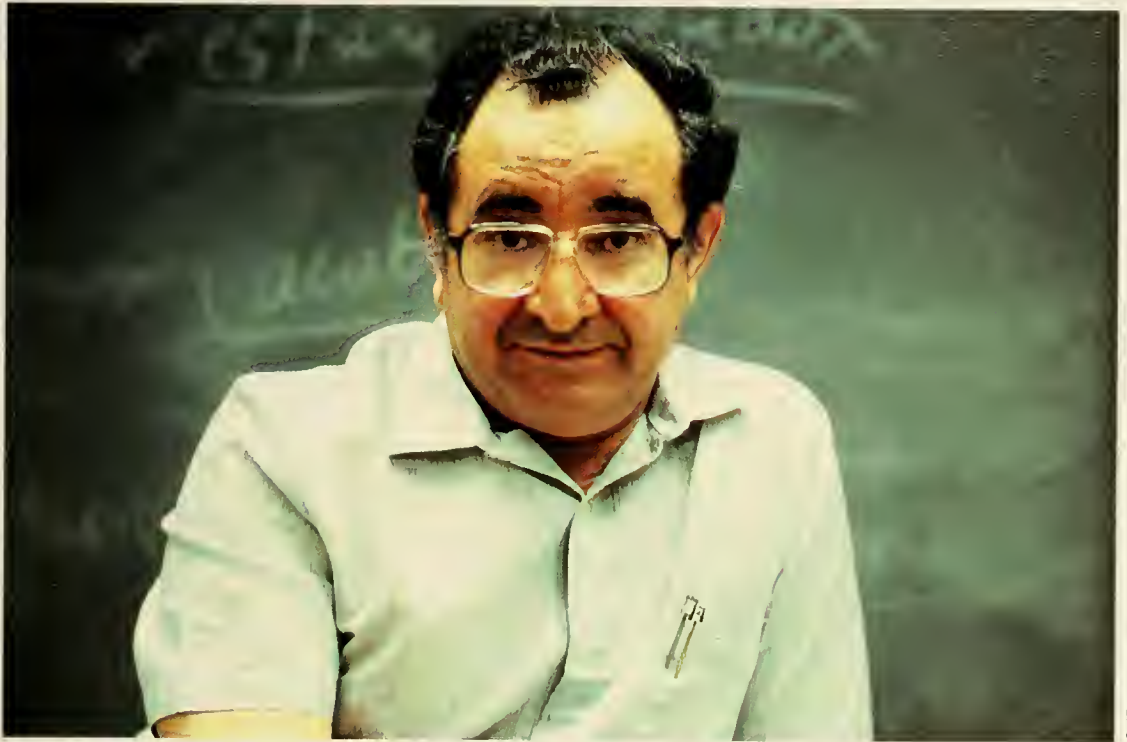


What would a university be without academics? Don't answer that. Learning is part of what makes college life, well, college life.





My Brain Is About To Explode



CHRIS MERVIN

CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

Students Find Time To Unwind



After a rough day of classes and studying, students relax in many different ways. ABOVE: One student tries to lose his worries by burning them away with sunshine.

RIGHT: Two students find that an effective way to relieve frustrations is by simply letting them all out.



CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

ABOVE: Some students just enjoy a few moments of socializing with friends, while (LEFT) others like to relive their tensions by destroying entire video armies.



CHRIS MERVIN

Yesterday



These pages contain the moments that made up the 1986-87 school year at N.C. State. The object of this book is to keep those moments and memories alive forever in these pages. Thus, in essence, this book is N.C. State 1986-87.







The page features a minimalist design with several parallel black lines slanted diagonally from the top-left to the bottom-right. The word "Events" is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font, positioned between two of these lines. The background is a light, neutral color.

Events



The Changing Experience

ABOVE: On Change Day, students wait in lengthy lines outside of Reynolds Coliseum to adjust their class schedules.

RIGHT: Decisions, decisions, decisions. Once inside students often find themselves sitting on the floor desperately rearranging their schedules





by Peggy Duncan

Each year students go to watch the N.C. State basketball and football teams play, register for the next semester's classes, attend concerts, continue to hate Carolina, and always go through a changing experience.

Just what is this changing experience they go through? It is not the change from freshman to sophomore or the change in their attitude, so what is this changing experience?

The changing experience starts early one morning, two days before the first day of classes, at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 6:00 p.m. Since it all starts at 9:00 a.m., the students head for Reynolds Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. so they can be one of the first to enter the coliseum. One can tell when this is happening, because there is a line of students surrounding Reynolds Coliseum. Finally, at 9:00 a.m. the doors open and the line moves slowly in. The coliseum is quickly filled with students. They are everywhere, from sitting on the second level of the coliseum looking at their op-scan sheet, to lining up behind tables where every subject taught at State is represented, while other students are plopped in the middle of the coliseum floor, filling in the bubbles on their op-scan sheet. In ten minutes, some of the students are sweating, and it begins to get very hot. A student picks up his op-scan sheet and decides which line he is to be in. His schedule has biology at 4:05 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. and he wants to change the course for an earlier time in the day, so what is the only way to change the time? Waiting in the biology line for three hours, keeping in mind that he still has two more subjects he wants to change. He has to go through this changing experience two more times.

This changing experience is sponsored annually by University Registration and Records and gives students the chance to experience a change like never before. Things will change further, though. By next fall semester, North Carolina State University will be switching to registration by phone. Touchtone phones will be used to enter the course numbers. Of course, that will mean a lot of busy signals, and even more lines...to phone booths.



RIGHT: One student prepares to join the change day melee, but does not seem particularly thrilled about her prospects. This woman is one of the multitude that undergo this "changing experience" every semester.

JIM MAHAFFEE

MARKS INMAN



Engineer's Day Off

These engineers left books and calculators inside as they spent their day relaxing the mind and playing in the sun. Each year the N.C. State Engineering Council hosts Engineers Day.



'An Honorable Gathering'



The outstanding students of North Carolina State University were recognized at the 1st Annual Honors Convocation.

CARRIE KEEN

Delta Sigma Phi:
**The
Lawn
Party**





JIM MAHAFFEE



JIM MAHAFFEE



JIM MAHAFFEE

LEFT: The Executives, backup band for the Chairmen Of The Board, entertained this year's Lawn Party crowd. The Lawn Party is an annual event sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi to raise money for the March of Dimes. The Voltage Brothers also displayed their musical talents to the earnest party-goers.

UPPER LEFT: The scene of the famous Lawn Party: the lawn of the Delta Sigma House.

MIDDLE: The partygoers spent the day eating, drinking and being merry while enjoying the entertainment.

ABOVE: Several people take some time to relax from the demands of the party.



CHRIS MERVIN

Miss NCSU Pageant

ABOVE: Master of ceremonies, Jim Valvano, flirts with contestants Beth Ann Gray and JoDee Buchan. BELOW: Lindel Pollert models during the contest.



CHRIS MERVIN

BELOW: Christi Stikeleather captivates the audience at the pageant.
RIGHT: Kim Ramseur smiles as she models in the contest.



CHRIS MERVIN



A Stately Affair

by Lisa Smith

Have you ever had a hidden desire to try your hand at shooting targets, to see pigs race around a track for Oreo cookies, or to taste elephant ears? If you have, then you can satisfy these desires by attending the N.C. State Fair.

The State Fair offers a variety of everything to the fair-goer. You can spend all your money trying to make a frog hop onto a lily pad, or just by throwing your quarters in a crystal dish. If you like rides, the fair has the Himalayas, the Enterprise, and (since no fair would be complete without one) a ferris wheel. For the connoisseur, the fair offers hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecue, ice cream and candy apples. And for the people who like to observe, there are flower exhibits and animal shows, among other things. There is always something for everyone at the State Fair.

RIGHT: The 1986 State Fair was dedicated to North Carolina State University. The NCSU marching band performed for the opening ceremonies at the Fair.
BELOW: Governor Jim Martin and NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton were guest speakers at the first day of the Fair.



CARRIE KEEN



CARRIE KEEN

ABOVE: As at every State Fair, there and always plenty of interesting people to meet or watch.

UPPER LEFT: There is excitement and thrills to be found on the amusements for those brave at heart.

LOWER LEFT: But for those with more reserved tastes, a simple ride on the merry-go-round can be more pleasing.

WOODY TAYLOR



CARRIE KEEN

Good Morning America!



ABOVE: NCSU students gather to greet America on national television when they were taped for "Good Morning America".
BELOW: Miss Wolf helps a cameraman.



Alcohol Awareness at WKNC



During Alcohol Awareness Week, WKNC tries to increase student awareness about the effects of alcohol. Above, Rusty Allant prepares to take a sobriety test between beers for the cause.

Music From The British Isles



MARKS INMAN

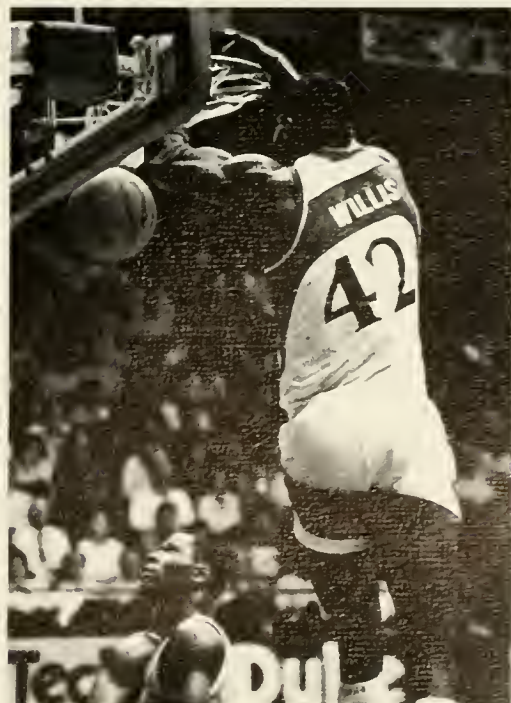
BELOW: The Eighteenth Annual Concert of Music From The British Isles featured the NCSU Brass Band. LEFT: Stan Cleverly performs a solo on the tenor horn.



Among The Trees



Spud Webb, a former State basketball standout, returned to Reynolds Coliseum with his new teammates, the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks faced the Cleveland Cavaliers in a pre-season NBA exhibition game.



WODDY TAYLOR

“Images In Black”



WOODY TAYLOR

Comedy, dancing, singing, and dramatic monologues kept audiences entertained at the 1st performance of the Black Repertory Theatre.





WOODY TAYLOR

Moving monologues were just part of "Images in Black" which was performed by N.C. State students.



***“Well, I didn’t
expect a
Spanish
Inquisition...”***



Graham Chapman, “Monty Python” alumnus, discusses the meaning of life at Stewart Theatre.

WOODY TAYLOR



Diwali Festival

Some children perform an old Indian fable at the annual Diwali Festival.

The Inventive Gallagher



MARK S. INMAN

Gallagher demonstrates his invention, the Sledge-O-Matic, to a plastic protected audience. During his routine, he also introduced another invention, a beer-can gun.



CHRISTOPHER W. MERVIN





MARKS INMAN



MARKS INMAN

“Darrow!” — A Monologue

Actor John Chapel portrayed Darrow, the lawyer in the Scopes-Monkey trial in a performance at Stewart Theatre.





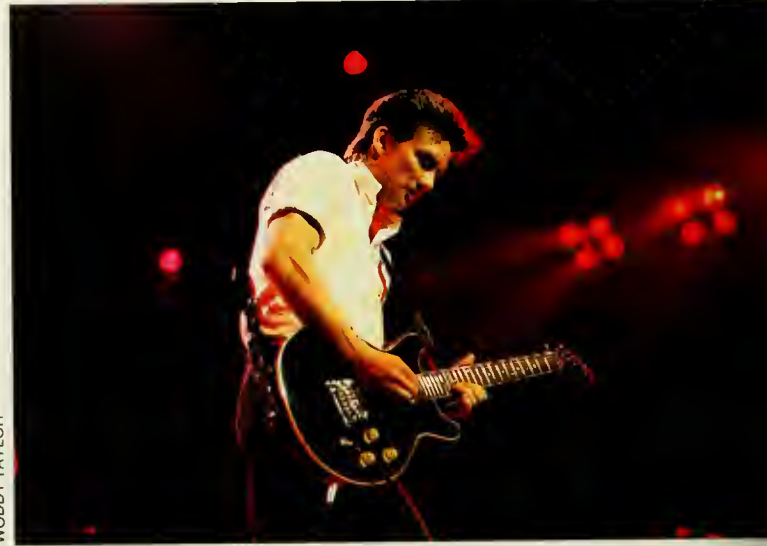
NCSU Center Stage
presents the New York
Philomusica

The New York
Philomusica,
featuring nine
virtuosos,
astounded the
Stewart Theatre
audiences this
November with
their beautiful
music.

Huey at State

Huey Lewis and the News performs in Reynolds Coliseum before throngs of thrilled concertgoers.

WODDY TAYLOR





The heart of rock and roll still beats in students as Huey Lewis performs in the heart of State campus, Reynolds Coliseum.



Dancer's Delight Members of the Martha Dance Company put on a compelling performance.

Solo in the Student Center



CHARLIE APPLE

CHARLIE APPLE

David Wopat provides some lunchtime entertainment in the student center lobby. The UAB sponsors the performance of many such musicians throughout the year.

**Charlie
Daniels
Fiddles
The Night
Away**



BILL HANSLEY

Charlie Daniels outplays the devil to win the pot of gold and save his soul.



Alabama Delights the Crowd at Reynolds



Alabama “feels so right” before the crowd at Reynolds. Randy Owens led the band as they performed songs from their new album, *40 Hour Week* as well as old favorites.



BILL HANSLEY

Designer Great Discusses His Art



Wolfgang Weingart, a designer from Basel School of Design in Switzerland, spoke to design students about typography and visual design at the School of Design Auditorium.

Charles Dutoit Conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra



CHARLIE APPLE

Charles Dutoit, one of the world's most exciting young conductors, directs the Philadelphia Orchestra in Reynolds Coliseum. This is one of many events which occur through out the year sponsored by the Friends of the College.

Indian Night at State

The dance and the drama of Southeast Asia was captured by the Indian students of N.C. State in their annual Indian Night celebration.

MARKS INMAN





*The “Ears” were
out being
sharpened*

LEFT: Leonard
Nimoy meets a
sold-out audience
in Stewart
Theatre.
BELOW: “Live
long and
prosper.”



Spring Break in Key West



ABOVE: Todd Reasor and Al Stolzman were the only campers with a blender!
RIGHT: NCSU ex-swimmers Rocco Aceta and Matt Dressman go in search of "long lost treasure."

BOTTOM: After too much sun, Todd Reasor settled for the next best thing: a lounge chair under the palm trees, a little music And a cold one.





TOP: After finding the perfect campsite in Key West, seniors Al Stolzman and Rocco Aceto relax in all their bliss.

LEFT: In their attempt "to get away from Raleigh for awhile", Joe Cebone, Kevin Dunion, Rocco Aceto, and Allyson Abbott made it as far as the Southern most point of the U.S.





Springbreak is a time when some people just sit back and enjoy the scenery. Above, the presence of a majestic bridge breaks the flow from wilderness to city in Wilmington, Delaware. While, at the right, a friendly otter says 'Hello' from the zoo.





Above, even bad weather could not stop Jim Buynitzky, Tom Olsen, Michael Lefler, and Lee Bennett from having a good time just acting weird. At the left is a set of curving railroad tracks in Delaware. Ever notice that Tom really likes those tunnel-in type shots?

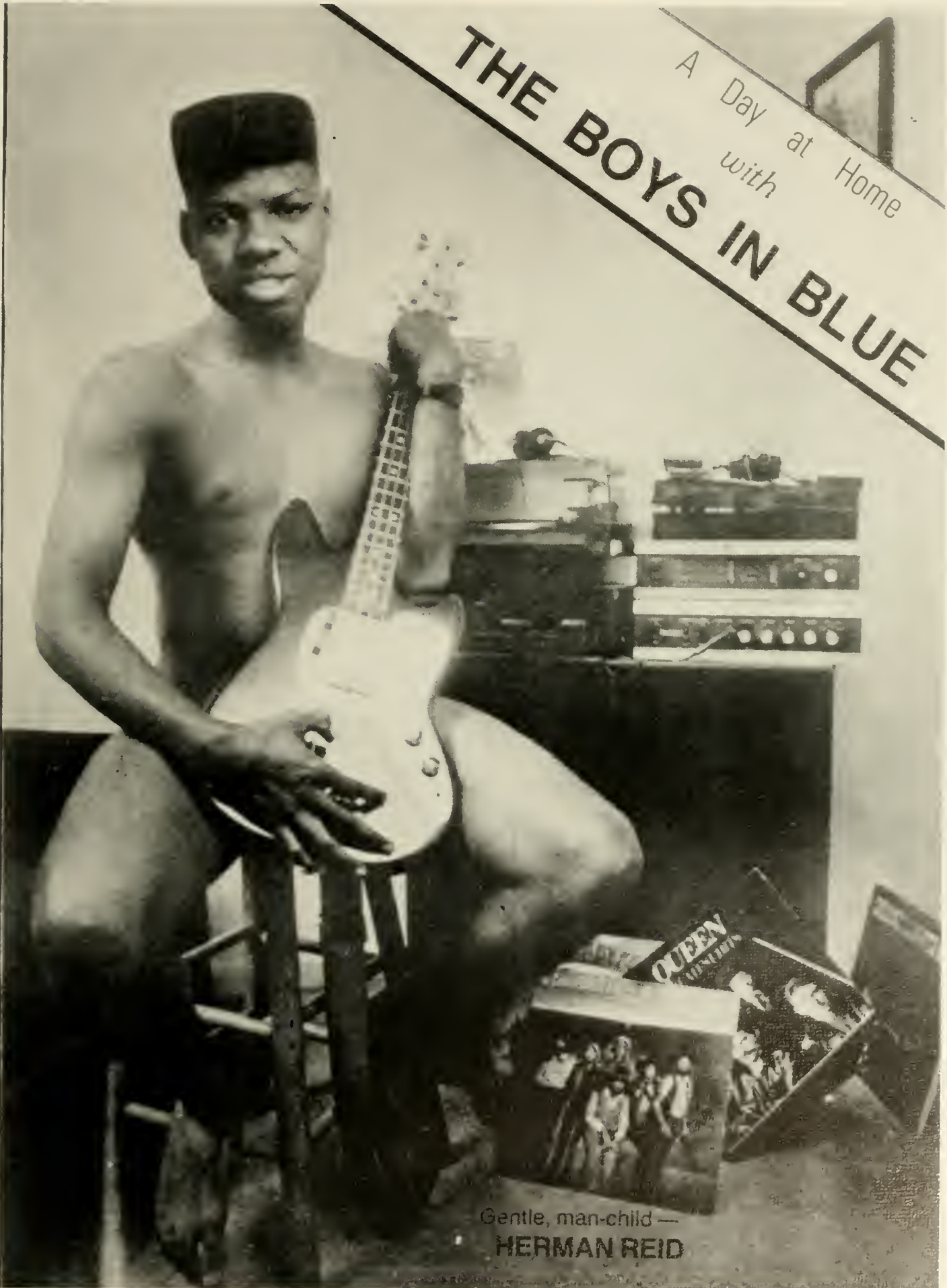
As evident by the stormy picture at the right, not everyone saw beautiful weather. The pictures at the far right and below show that George Crutch and Tony Davis aren't flustered by the mess anyway.





*Susan Bur, Kevennie Beaver,
Terry Guilian and Wendy
Wahab fully enjoy themselves
during a PJ party at left.*

Featuring The Boys In Blue



A Day at Home
with
THE BOYS IN BLUE

Gentle, man-child —
HERMAN REID



Agricultural Awareness Week



Early in March, The fraternity of Alpha Zeta sponsors Agricultural Awareness Week. For three days the brickyard is filled with exhibits and demonstrations, including: Barnyard animals, animal management techniques such as shearing sheep or horse shoeing, southern food exhibits with Alpha Zeta's famous sweet potatoe pie, and the celebrity cow milking contest.

THOMAS OLSEN

*“Isn’t She
Lovely”:
Miss Moo—U*



The beauty pictured above was just one of the many stunning contestants of the annual Miss Moo-U beauty pageant.

Designfest



THOMAS OLSEN



THOMAS OLSEN

TOP: Design students lend their hands in an effort to help beautify campus by planting trees.

ABOVE: Keith Haring's subway art is mimicked by some students.

Wolfstock

The Second Year

Once again the partiers came out in full force for the mass music event Wolfstock. Even the short cloud bursts could not stop the sonic waves produced by the Smithereens, the Romantics, Ground Zero and Xenon.





JAY ENNIS



THOMAS OLSEN



THOMAS OLSEN



THOMAS OLSEN

In Memory: A Tribute To The Vietnam Vets

RIGHT: The bronze Memorial honoring North Carolina soldiers who died in the Vietnam war was unveiled at downtown Raleigh's Capitol Square this summer.

BELOW: A wreath-laying ceremony was held at the grave of William Bryant, a North Carolina Medal of Honor recipient, during Memorial Day weekend.





CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

ABOVE: A bugler blows Taps at the end of the wreath-laying ceremony at the Raleigh National Cemetery.

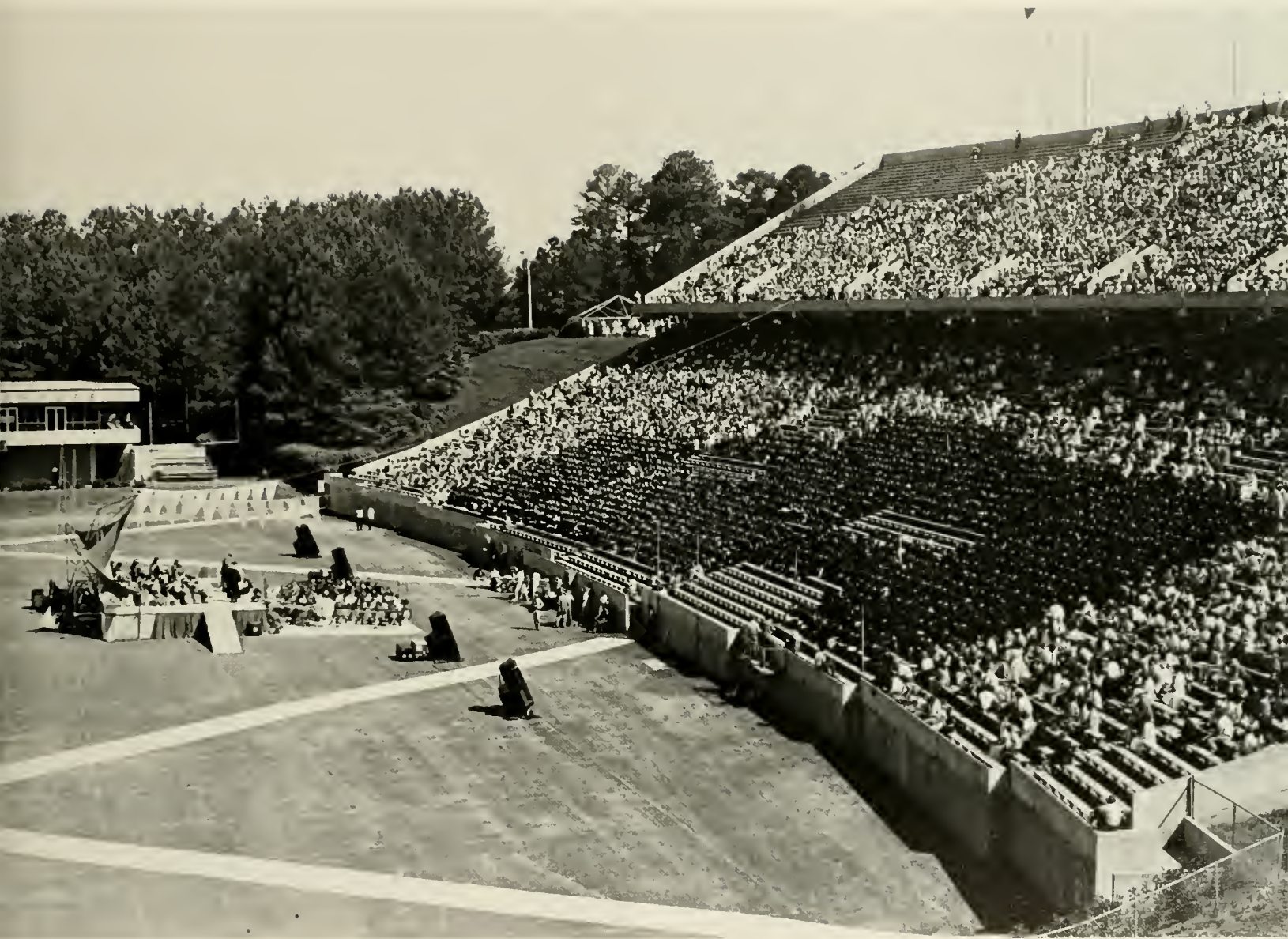
LEFT: Many veterans wore old uniforms to honor their fallen friends.

Graduation

The Centennial Year

Graduation is always a happy time. It is the end goal of all college students. It is the beginning of life in the real world. It is exciting. It is a relief.





AWARD WINNING PUBLICATIONS JUNKIE

Roger W. Winstead:
N.C. Student Photographer
of the Year



ABOVE: Kenny Sullivan, of Apex, N.C., takes to the air in the final curve of The Beast at Silver Lake Water Park in South Raleigh. RIGHT: NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton in an "official" yearbook portrait. FAR RIGHT: President Ronald Reagan mutters "Well..." during speech at State in the fall of 1985.

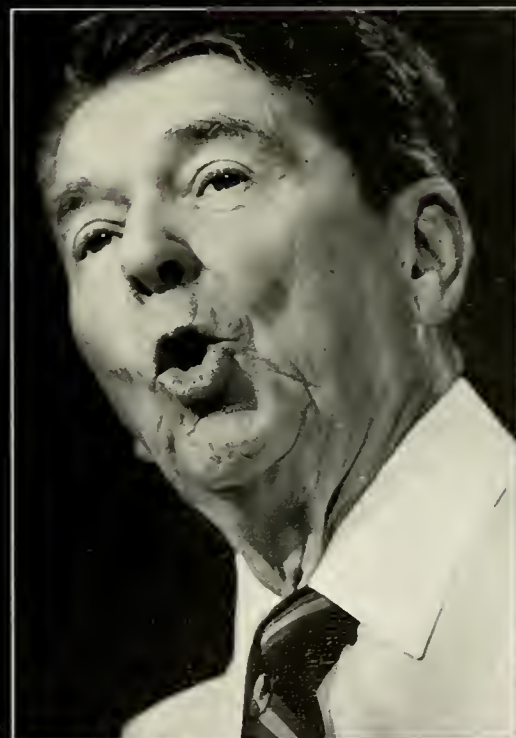


After dedicating four years of his college career to *AGROMECK* and *Technician*, Roger Winstead decided to quit cold turkey from publications his fifth year and make an attempt to graduate. He managed to survive losing almost all contact with the Student Center Third Floor folks and he did indeed get his diploma in May. So in all, it was a good year for Winstead who was named 1986/87 North Carolina Student Photographer of the Year by the North Carolina Press Photographers Association.

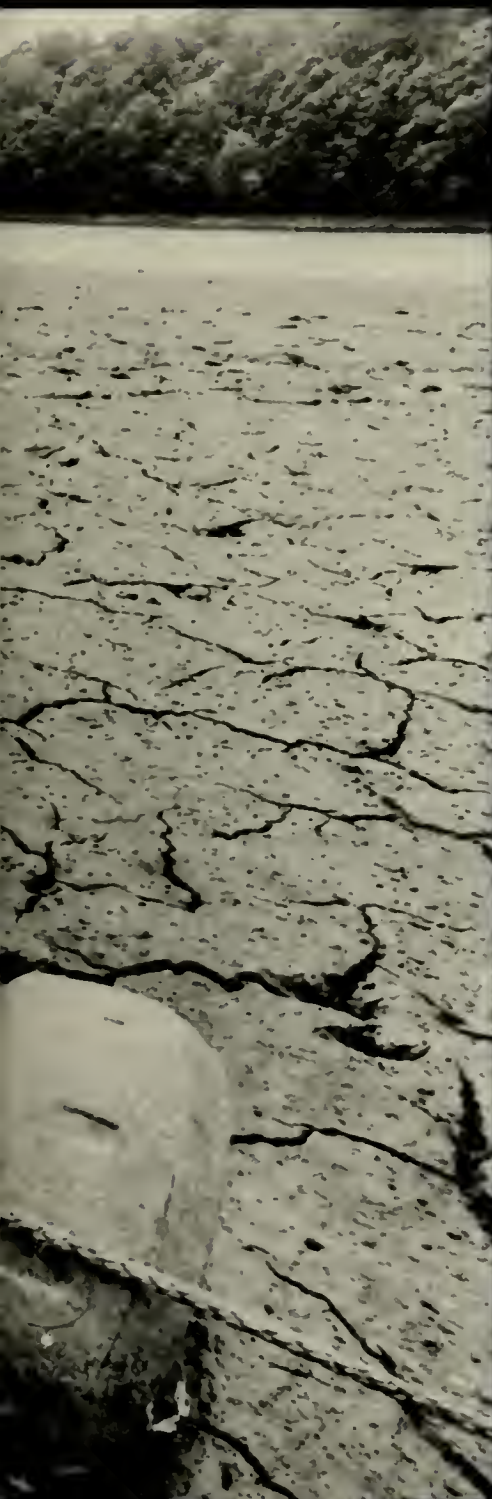
Winstead got involved with *AGROMECK* the first day he set foot on the N. C. State campus and never looked back, photographing everything and everyone in site. Halfway through his freshmen year, Winstead became assistant photography editor and in his second year, Winstead took the reins of photography editor of the book. The junior year again followed as head of the photo department, helping out *Technician* as much as he could.

For the 1986 *AGROMECK*, Winstead was appointed editor-in-chief. It was during this period that he shot the award-winning portfolio from which he received top honors in the state.

Winstead currently works in Raleigh for the News and Observer Publishing Company as a photographer.







LEFT: A "Slow - No Wake" buoy lies in the dried mud of Durham and Durham County's chief water supply, Lake Michie, during the dry, hot summer of 1986. **TOP:** Later that same summer, Raleigh motorist rolls up his pants leg to wade across parking lot during heavy flooding. **ABOVE:** South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu pleads with Americans to pray for the people of South Africa and the abolishment of Apartheid in his home country.



LEFT: Puzzle fanatic looks for just the right piece in illustration on puzzles. BELOW LEFT: Window washer prepares the Westchase Building in West Raleigh for the grand opening. BELOW: Bill Bowman, of Rocky Mount, N.C., paints the trim around his daughter's bedroom window while she and her mother were out shopping. RIGHT: Mission Valley projectionist changes the marquee before the weekend movie rush.

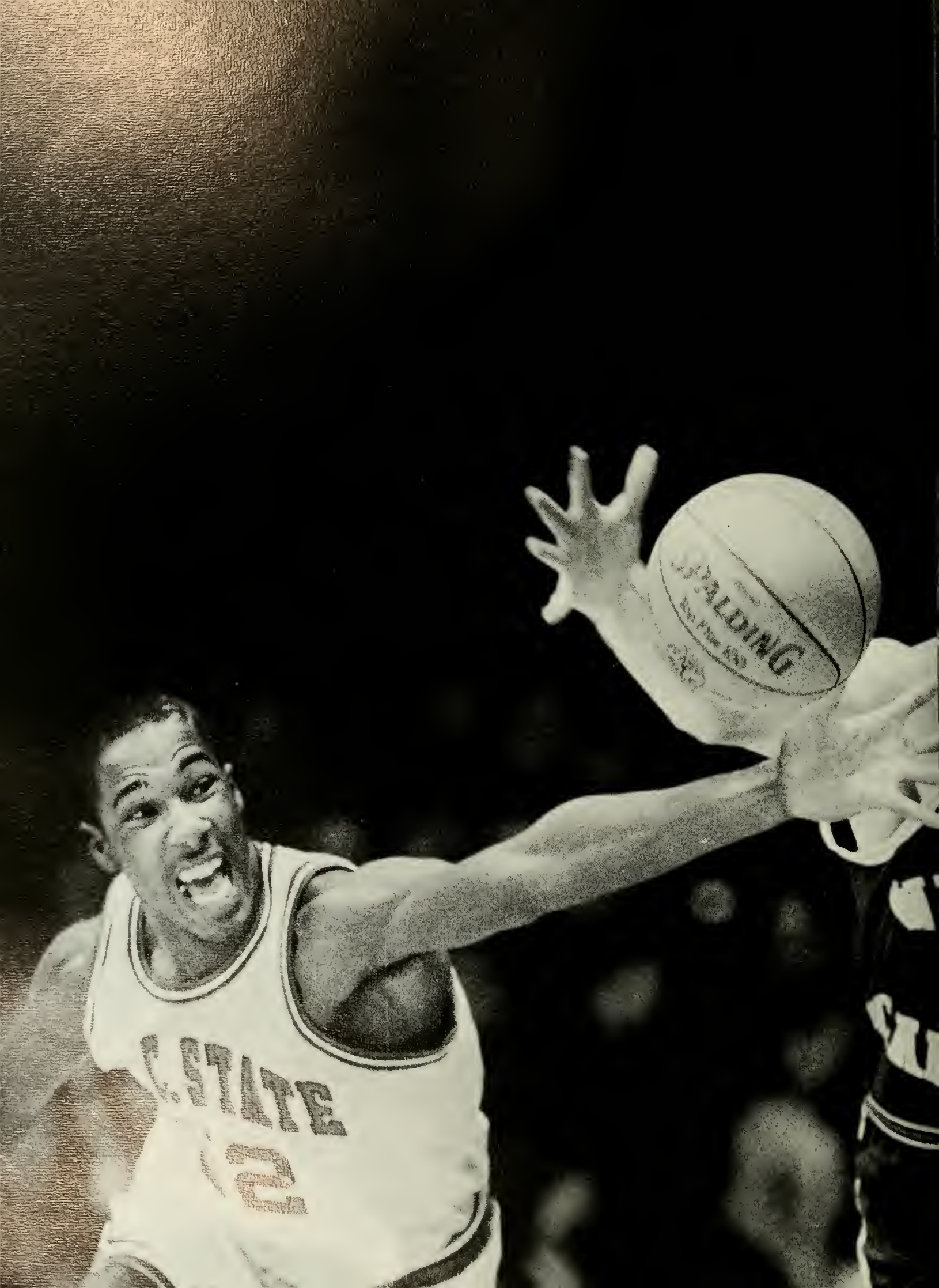


1	"BACK TO SCHOOL"	PG
2	FRUTHLESS PEOPLE	R
3	BETTI MIDLER	R
4	"LEGAL EASY"	PG
5	"KARATE KID II"	PG

LEFT: A manager consoles his Junior Olympic boxer after he was defeated by a knock out during the second round. BELOW: Tarheel coach Mike Roberts tries to make his point to ref Hal Stewart after his pitcher was called for a balk during a State/Carolina match-up. RIGHT: Not wanting to look, Pack quarterback Eric Kramer hangs his head as Virginia Tech kicker scores the winning point over State in the Peach Bowl.

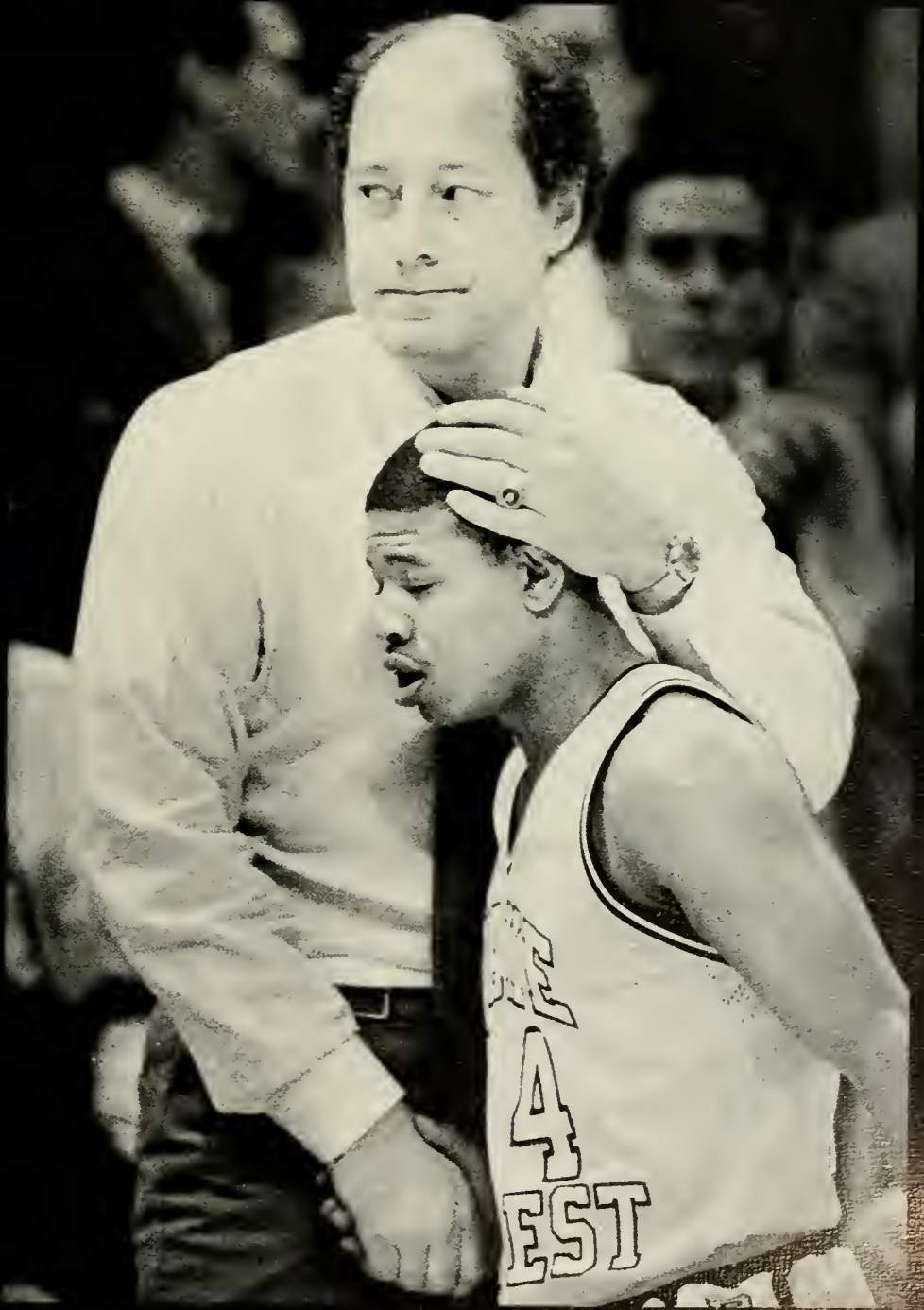








BELOW LEFT: Wolfpack frosh Chucky Brown (52) and Western Carolina's Richard Rogers (50) reach for loose ball during non-conference action. LEFT: Duke's David Henderson puts in a lay-up as others wait for possible rebound during first round of ACC tourney in Greensboro.





Sports

RIGHT: The Wolfpackers take the field before a game. BELOW: This year's clash with arch-rival Carolina left the Heels blue in the face as the heels were out played in 35-34 victory by a hungry Wolfpack. LOWER RIGHT: Naz Worthen pulls one down despite Carolina coverage. BOTTOM: Although it was a rainy day for Homecoming, spirits could not be dampened as the Wolfpack emerged victorious over Duke.



CARRIE KEEN

WOODY TAYLOR

A Peachy Season... At Last



WOODY TAYLOR



BILL HANSLEY



CARRIE KEEN

UPPER LEFT: An enthused band member displays her elation as the Wolfpack scores another touchdown. LEFT: State's defense stops Carolina cold.

The Season In Retrospect

When Dick Sheridan was hired to coach football at N.C. State, Wolfpack fans far and wide expected him to do the same things as he did at tiny Furman University—win, whether it was conference titles or playoff games or anything—as long as the number on the left-hand side of the column was bigger than the number on the right.

It took Sheridan exactly one year.

He was hired on Dec. 31, 1985, replacing Tom Reed, who resigned after guiding the Pack to three consecutive 3-8 seasons and dropping the State program to an unrecognizable position. On occasions State was known only as a basketball school that fielded a football team.

But when Sheridan took the helm he immediately began to change that.

At his first team meeting before spring practice, he introduced the coaching staff—many of whom came with him from Furman—and told the players to go to which coach they wanted to play for, regardless of what position they had played during the Reed tenure.

Surprised but happy, the players adopted their new leader and followed him all the way to an appearance in the New Peach Bowl, and appropriate game since it was the fruition of the new Wolfpack. The game was played on Dec. 31, 1986—one year to the day after Sheridan took over. It was also State's first bowl appearance since 1978, when Bo Rein's Wolfpack beat Pittsburgh, 30-17, in the Tangerine Bowl. Even though Sheridan's Pack lost to Virginia Tech, 25-24, in the 1986 Peach Bowl, it was still a season that exceeded even the most optimistic expectations.

It began innocently enough with a 38-10 drubbing of East Carolina, which Reed beat only once at his three years at State. Sheridan's debut almost ended up like Reed's, however, as the Pirates jumped out to a 10-0 lead in front of a record crowd of 58,650 in Carter-Finley Stadium. Trailing 10-6 at the half, State came back to score 32 unanswered points in the second stanza behind the aerial abilities of senior quarterback Erik Kramer.

The State defense, which quickly gained a reputation for its stamina and toughest in tense situations, also held the Pitt Panthers in check during the second half and allowed Kramer to engineer a 14-14 tie after the Pack had been behind 14-0. The Kramer-led Wolfpack scored 11 points—a touchdown, a two-point conversion and a Mike Cofer field goal—in the fourth quarter to gain a tie with a team that had scheduled State as a patsy.

The second game got even wilder as Kramer's passing to his clutch receiving corp gave State its third come-from-behind effort of the early season. Sophomore speedster Danny Peebles, known more prominently for his outstanding abilities on the track, caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Kramer with 37 seconds left in the game.

State's win, which was aided by a five-catch, 94-yard performance by junior wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen, overshadowed a great performance by Wake's Mike Elkins, who completed 35 of 58 passes for 429 yards and three touchdowns.

State then travelled to Maryland with a 2-0-1 record and only a small prayer of getting out of College Park with a little respectability. The "Terrible Terps" at that time ranked 13th in the nation, had won 17 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games and were predicted to walk away with another league title.

Worthen—almost single-handedly—prevented that. The deceptive little receiver, who stands at a stretched 5-9, 164 pounds, caught nine passes for a school record 187 yards as the Pack waltzed to an "excuse me" 28-16 win over the stunned Terrapins, which committed five turnovers in the game. It was State's first victory in Maryland's Byrd Stadium since 1969.

"This is just one game," Sheridan said after the contest, which saw Maryland take a 10-7 halftime lead, "but it's a big game. It should give us confidence that we have the opportunity to beat some of the better teams on our schedule."

That proved to be a foreshadowing statement.

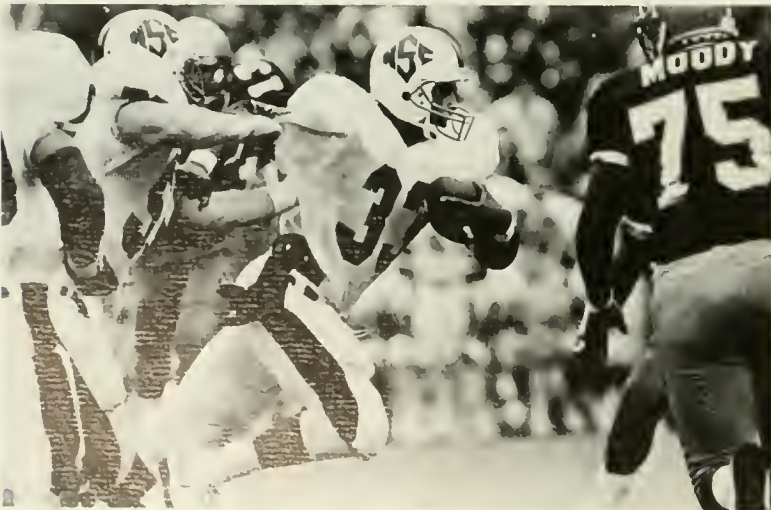
After all was right in Wolfpack land—State was 3-0-1 overall and sitting atop the ACC with a 2-0 record—Sheridan's team hit a root on their road to the ACC Championship.

The team even got to bask in its glory for a week as no game was scheduled for the following week. The stay-at-home Pack was awarded by climbing to 17th in the national wire service polls.

But after the week off it was on the road to Atlanta, where the pack got burned, 59-21, by a high-strung Georgia Tech team. Nothing went right for Sheridan and his crew as Tech amassed 565 total yards on offense.

Sophomore tailback Jerry Mays ran the third play from scrimmage 79 yards for the TD, the first of several Yellow Jacket big plays, which included a 99-yard kickoff return and a 30-yard Mays option pass for another TD.

But the next three weeks, Sheridan and his crew showed that they could be a stealer, killer, and thriller, as they took three unlikely wins from the top teams in North and South Carolina.



CHRIS MERVIN

It began with the short trip to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina in the Tar Heels' homecoming game.

And in one of the most dramatic wins in the history of this 77-year-old rivalry, State held off a UNC rally with eight seconds left to steal a 35-34 victory from the Heels.

After breaking a 28-28 tie with a 37-yard touchdown pass from Kramer to Worthen with 1:01 remaining, State had to play defense. The very same defense that had held off four of its first five opponents to under 20 combined points in the second half was called on to stop the charging Heels. It couldn't. Not without putting cheap drama into the game.

North Carolina's Mike Maye used only 37 seconds to put the Heels in a place to win, throwing a 15-yard strike to Quint Smith to close the gap to 35-34. But Maye's pass to Dave Truitt for the two-point was too low and Truitt's knee hit the ground at the seven before he got the conversion.

That win propelled State to wins over then-13th-ranked Clemson Tigers, 27-3, and a spectacular 23-22 gimme over South Carolina.

With no time left on the clock and the Wolfpack trailing 22-17, Kramer threw up a prayer to a gang in the end zone. Enter peebles, who came through all year with heavenly clutch catches. He gained grace on this day by eluding a pair of USC defenders and catching the miracle 33-yard pass. The win heightened Raleigh-talk about bowl bids and the cold-cocked Gamecocks went back to Columbia scratching their crowns.

It, however, was a costly win, for Kramer badly sprained his ankle on the Peebles pass and had to be carried off the field. He played only sparingly in the next week's 20-16 loss to Virginia, a setback that cost State a chance at the ACC title. Season ending wins over Duke and Western Carolina, was enough for representatives of the New Peach Bowl, who invited State to join Virginia tech for the New Year's Eve party in Atlanta.

With the regular season a sweet 8-2-1 memory, the Wolfpack started reaping awards it had earned for the fall experience. Kramer was named ACC player of the year, Sheridan ACC coach of the year and freshman defensive lineman Ray Agnew the league's rookie of the year, the first time any conference school copped all three awards in the same year.



MARK S INMAN

Sheridan was later named as the Bobby Dodd national coach of the year and was widely recognized of the NCSU program.

"It was important that we had some successes early," Sheridan said, looking back at the season. "There were a couple of key points in the season. One was the Maryland game, when they were ranked 13th in the nation. Winning that game gave us a lot of confidence. Another key was the UNC game after we had been beaten by Georgia Tech. Winning that game put us back where we wanted to be."

Winning eight games, losing only three and tying one, the 1986 football edition put N.C. State back where it wanted to be, also.



SCOTT RIVENBARK

FAR LEFT (OPPOSITE PAGE): Frank Harris races through Georgia Tech defence.
ABOVE: Mike Cofer reflects at the Peach Bowl.
LEFT: Erik Kramer prepares to launch another pass to the Wolfpack catching club.

Peach Bowl Bound Pack

RIGHT: State's All-ACC quarterback Erik Kramer prepares to unload a pass under pressure.
BELOW: An exuberant State crowd cheers on the Wolfpack.





CARRIE KEEN



MARC J. KAWANISHI



MARK SINMAN

ABOVE: Several State players sack an unwary University of Virginia rusher.
LEFT: A pile up on the line of scrimmage.
LOWER LEFT: Erik Kramer pitches the ball out.



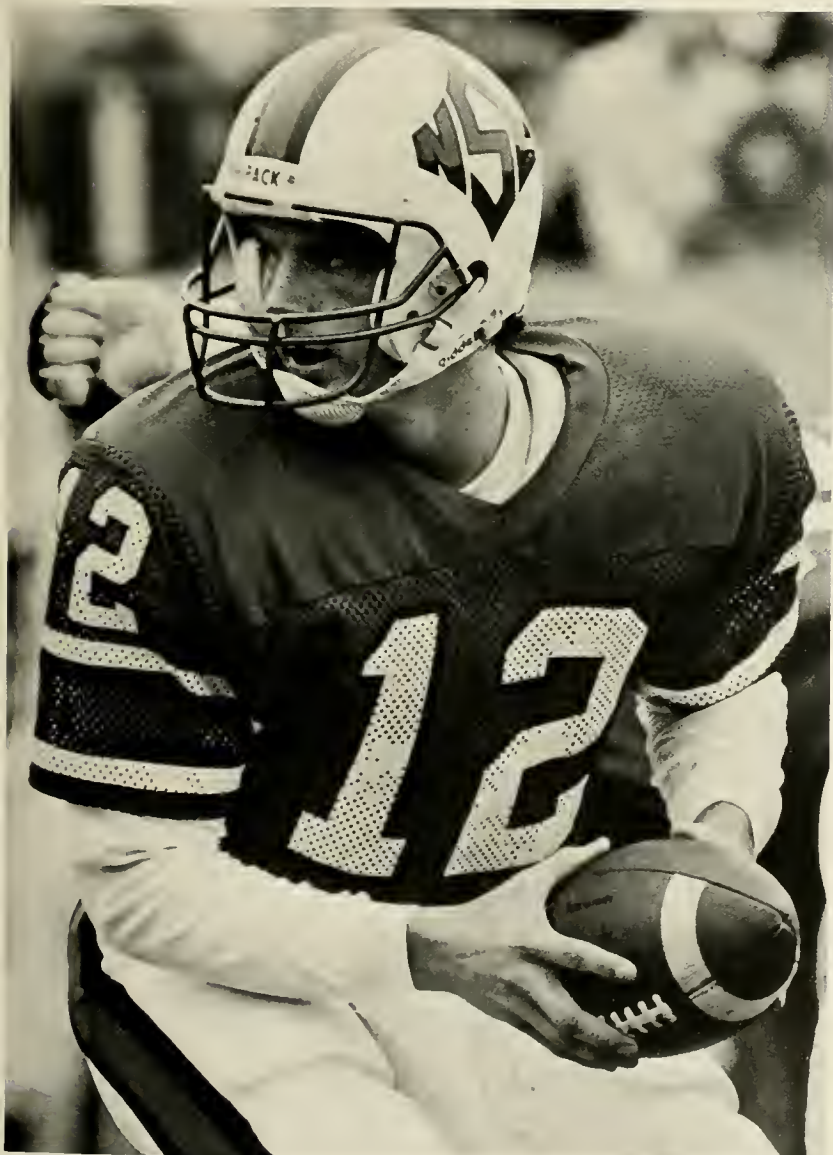
CARRIE KEEN





FAR LEFT: Mel Crite rushes, gaining some yardage against Clemson. LEFT: The Wolfpack defense stops a rushing opponent. LOWER LEFT: Erik Kramer prepares to hand the ball off.

MARC J. KAWANISHI



L. SCOTT JACKSON



TOP: A view of Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, the sight of the new Peach Bowl.

RIGHT: Kelly Hollodick manages to find space between two Virginia Tech players to get the punt off.

BOTTOM: Loyal Pack supporters show their true colors during State's first bowl appearance since the Tangerine Bowl in 1978.



CARRIE KEEN



Pack Passes Through Atlanta



LEFT: The Pack defense plays tough and knocks the Hookies for a loss of yards.

BELOW: Although the Pack hit the Hookies hard, the final score of 25-24 was in their favor.

BOTTOM: Number 37, Troy Russell, finds some space in Virginia Tech's defense and rushes for some extra yardage.



CARRIE KEEN

CHERYL ZEROF



CARRIE KEEN

A Job Well Done



by Trent McCraine

The 1986 edition of the women's soccer team enjoyed an impressive season last fall and its 16-6-1 record carried the Pack into postseason play in the NCAA tournament.

The Wolfpack advanced to the second round before being ousted by fifth-ranked George Mason. State, which finished the year ranked sixth nationally, contended throughout the year against some of the top teams. Three of the Wolfpack's six losses came at the hands of eventual national champion and arch-rival North Carolina. The team fell once to third-ranked William and Mary, once to Virginia, and the other loss was to George Mason in a regular season matchup.

After State beat William and Mary in the first round, the Pack's season ended. Although the game against George Mason went down in the books as a tie (it was 0-0 at the end of regulation), for the purpose of advancement, penalty kicks were taken by both teams and George Mason prevailed.

Honors abounded for the women booters as seven players placed on the All-South squad: sophomores Laura Kerrigan and Barbara Wickstrand made first team; sophomore Kathy Walsh, freshman Laura Berens, and junior Tracy Goza made second team; sophomore April Kemper and junior Amy Gray made the third team. Wickstrand, the Pack's goalkeeper, was also selected for the third-team All-America.

Special honors were achieved by Kerrigan and sophomore Debbie Liske as they were selected as Academic All-America. The two performed equally well on and off the field of play as they excelled competitively, physically and academically. No other team in the country sported two Academic All-Americans.

The direction of the team, for which Coach Larry Gross is responsible, was a job well done.

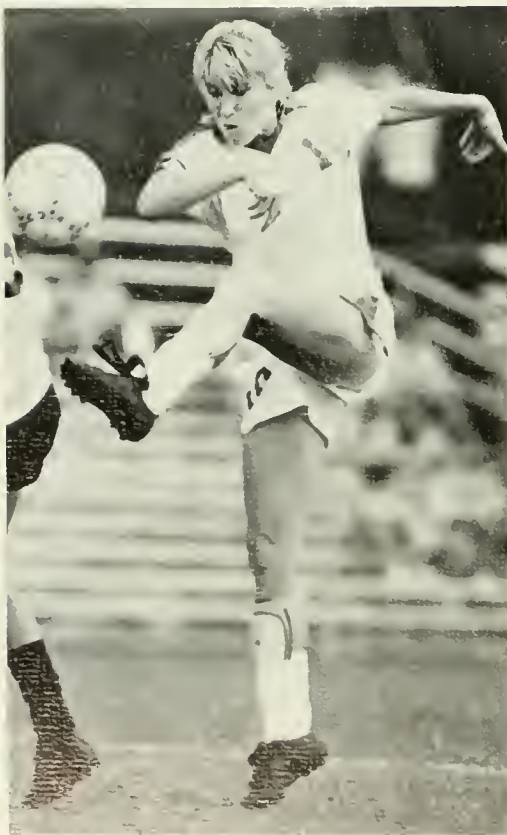
"We felt very good about the season," said Gross. "We played our best soccer at the end of the season, when it counted."

Gross has a team that will lose only one player. The rest of the players will rejoin Gross next fall to pursue another successful season. He said that while the veterans are essential to the team, the younger players have important roles also.

"(The veterans) will return with added maturity," Gross said, "and the highly talented freshmen that helped pick up the pieces."

Women's soccer has really gained notoriety and caught attention in this area. The success of teams like State and the Tar Heels have contributed greatly to the birth of the fairly new sport.

"I think (the area) has two of the best teams (in UNC and State) in the country."



MARC J. KAWANISHI

The young wolfpack women's soccer team enjoyed a successful season and an NCAA appearance.



MARC J. KAWANISHI



MARC J. KAWANISHI

ABOVE: Coach Larry Gross helps to motivate the team.

LEFT: A Wolfpack player prepares to keep the ball away from two opponents.

Soccer Season Successful — again



The men's soccer team once again played their way to another successful season and an appearance in the NCAA tournament.



LEE ANN VAN LEER





LEE ANN VAN LEER



LEE ANN VAN LEER



LEE ANN VAN LEER



*ABOVE: The team lines up before a game against UNC.
RIGHT: A player prepares to clear the ball.*





LEE AIN VAN LEEH



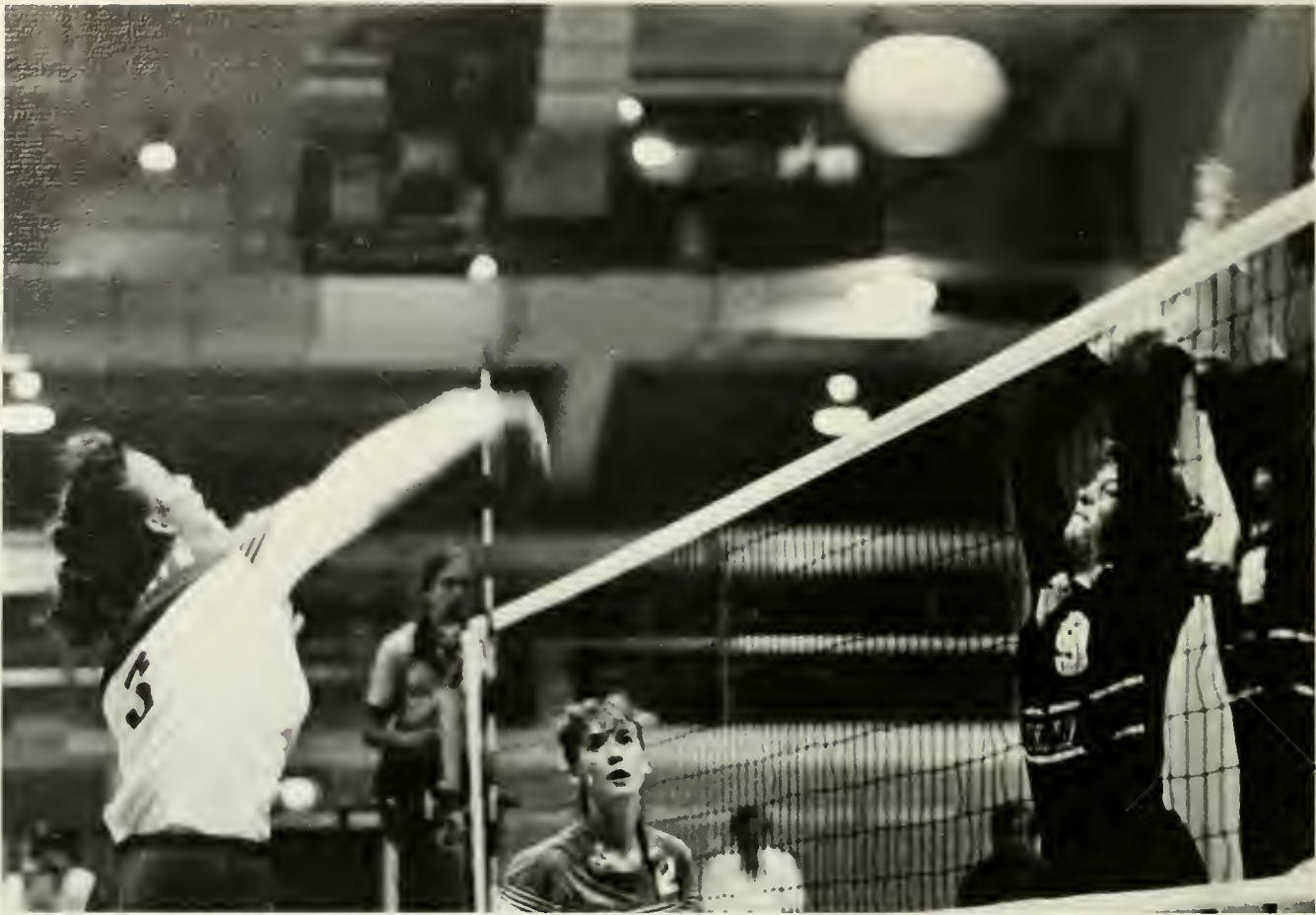
FRANKIE APPLE

Volleyball

Although this year was not a great year for the team as a whole, there was a good deal of individual merit. Judy Martino was named coach of the year, and Patty Lake will be on the team at the Olympic Festival.







ABOVE: A State player spikes the ball for a point.

RIGHT: The State front line attempts to block a return.





ABOVE: The Wolfpack women line up before a match.

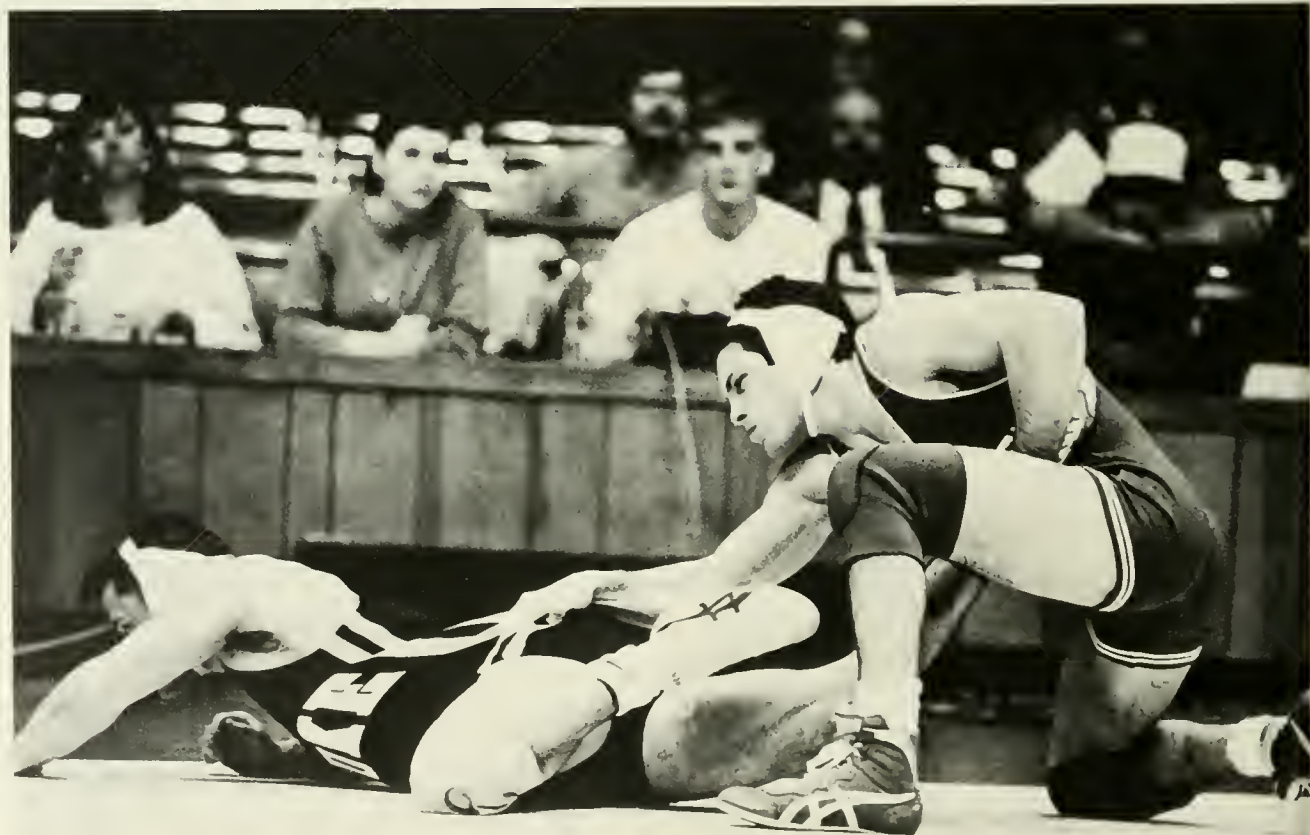
LEFT: Pam Vehling prepares to return a serve.





Wrestling

This year's team was plagued with injuries. Although the lighter divisions did better than the heavier, all in all it was a disappointing season.





Pep Band





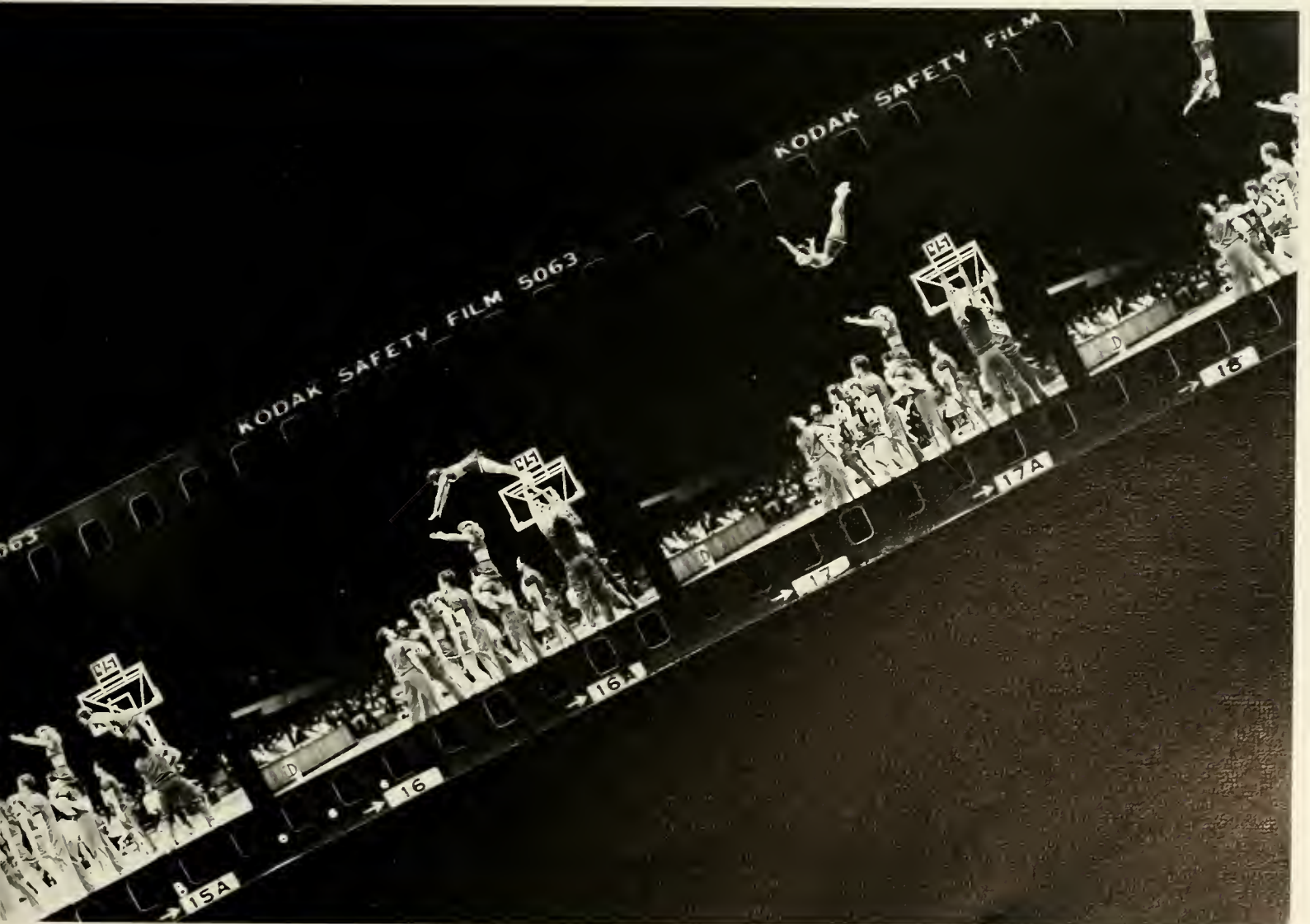
The Pep Band helps to really charge the crowd during athletic events. The fight songs are always there to cheer the team on.

Cheerleading



State's award winning cheerleaders always make athletic events even more exciting with thier truely amazing stunts. These people are recognized because in good times or bad, they keep us entertained, and they keep our school spirit high.





The Cardiac Pack Is Back!





CHRIS MERVIN

CHRIS MERVIN



WOODY TAYLOR

UPPER LEFT: Jim Valvano and the team celebrate after a victory over David Robinson and Navy in the Tip-Off Classic.

LEFT: Number 33, Charles Shackelford, battles for position during the Oklahoma game.

ABOVE: Bennie Bolton prepares to unload for two against Florida in the first round of the NCAA.

Tim Peeler

Just when everyone thought it was safe to make irrational conclusions about Jim Valvano being too busy in his role as basketball coach and Athletics Director, he screwed his critics to the wall again. Valvano, making his first appearance in his new dual role, unveiled after a disappointing regular season N.C. State's 10th Atlantic Coast Conference champion. But he did it the hard way.

Valvano's team in mid-February was a house that sat on a bed of sand and shifted everytime the weather changed. It had no foundation and no solid walls, just expensive building materials that looked like it had been put together badly. During one stretch, the Wolfpack, which was ranked early in the season in the top 20, lost 10 of 12 games and was booted off the Reynolds Coliseum court at halftime of Oklahoma game. It lost the point guard it thought it needed desperately when Kenny Drummond left the team for "personal reasons." After losing at home to Virginia, State stood rattling on its foundation at 14-14 with three games left and little hope getting an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The Duke students, long known for being able to but their barbs cruelly and succinctly, greeted State in Durham with chants of "NIT, NIT."

At the beginning of the year, State was a surprisingly nice duplex, that piled up a nifty 9-2 record, including a season-opening win over Navy in the Tip-Off Classic. Drummond looked as if he would be the man to open doors for the Pack as he hit a three-pointer at the end of the game for the 86-84 win. State traveled to the Great Alaska Shoot-out, one of Valvano's favorite tournaments and lost its first game of the season to highly touted Iowa in overtime. After cruising through an easy non-conference slate before Christmas, Division II power Tampa dirtied the Pack with a 67-62 loss in Tampa. Though State won five of its next seven games, the paint slowly started to peel from the shoddy structure and windows started to break. Sophomore Charles Shackelford, who had star potential, hurt an ankle, and missed the entire game when North Carolina shellacked the Wolfpack, 96-78. He was hampered throughout the season by the nagging injury.



CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

ABOVE: Jimmy V. signals to a player on the court.

LEFT: Up, up, and away! Charles Shackleford does some fancy aerial maneuvers against East Tennessee.

RIGHT: Avie Lester with a slam-bam-jam against Winthrop.



Then came the horrible stretch that had Wolfpack faithful checking their home-owner's policies. Nothing could even come close to going right for the Wolfpack. It was epitomized in the 61-60 loss to Virginia at Charlottesville. With :07 to go in the game, State was ahead by one with Vinny Del Negro, the ACC's top free throw shooter, at the line. Virginia called timeout to let Del Negro, a 89 percent sure-shot, think about the shots. Then, making use of new speed-up rule instituted by the league, the Cavaliers forced Del Negro to commit a lane violation and got the ball on the turnover. John Johnson drove the length of the court for a layup to win the game. "I've lost games a lot of different ways," Valvano said afterwards. "But this one was absurd." And it got worse. Not because of anymore absurd plays, but because of the Pack's absurd performances. Against Kansas, State shot 28 percent from the floor, and Valvano said: "It was the worst basketball game played by State since I've been here." Against Oklahoma, the Pack shot 28 percent again from the floor in the first half and was booed off the floor in its own house. State improved against DePaul, shooting 33 percent but still losing, 84-62.

After framing losses to North Carolina, Louisville and Clemson and Georgia Tech, the Pack had to fix a hole in its wall, because Drummond leave for reasons no one ever explained. His departure didn't immediately help the team, which lost three of its next four. But State ended the season with a mild three-game winning streak, defeating conference-foes Maryland and Wake Forest, then ended the regular season with a win over Chicago State.



WOODY TAYLOR

LEFT: Chucky Brown pulls down a rebound against East Tennessee.
BELOW: Charles "Shack" Shackelford gets inside for two points.



JIM MAHAFFEE

LEFT: Kenny Drummond matches speed and skill against Wake Forest's diminutive, dynamite guard, Tyrone Bogues. **BELOW:** Jim Valvano, always vocal about how he feels, helps to point out where one of his players should be.





CHRIS MERVIN

RIGHT: Freshman Avie Lester tries to get a shot passed UNC's freshman of the year, J.R. Reid.

Then, at the beginning of March, Valvano hitched his shanty to a trailer and held a house warming in Landover, Md., site of the 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. State entered the tournament with a 17-14 mark, needing, Valvano said, to win two games to be assured of an NCAA berth.

The Wolfpack got that and a little more. Quietly during the terrible stretch, junior Del Negro emerged as the team's leader. He became the starting shooting guard midway through the season and proved he could score, pouring in 25 points in a 87-75 loss to Louisville and 30 points in a 86-78 win over Chicago State. In the tournament, he became the carpenter that restored the Wolfpack house, scoring 15 points in each of the first two games and grabbing a total of 18 rebounds in the two overtime wins. In the first round, State used multiple defenses to befuddle a ragged Duke squad. State scored 19 points in overtime — one more than Duke score in the first half — to dispose of the Blue Devils. The next day, Wake Forest's Tyrone Bogues almost single-handedly demolished the Pack. But after two overtimes, State was left still standing, ready to face North Carolina, which needed two overtimes also to defeat Virginia, for the championship.

This meeting of the two long-standing rivals was quite unlike the previous two clashes. State took the early lead and kept it through the second half. Carolina, in typical fashion, came back at the end of the game, but succumbed to Valvano's game-plan, which was to keep the game low-scoring to be close at the end. It worked to perfection. The Tar Heels led by one with :17 left, but Del Negro saw a gap on the baseline and was fouled while shooting a layup. He canned the two shots, which put State ahead 68-67. The Pack had to rely on its defense to stop the Heels, and security guard Kelsey Weems was the hero. Weems played only a few minutes in the game, but in the final 10 seconds, he covered UNC all-America Kenny Smith with aluminum siding. The Tar Heels rushed two bad shots, missing both. State's Mike Giomi came down with the second rebound and the game ended, giving the Wolfpack its 10 ACC championship.

"Unbelievable," said Del Negro, who was named as the tournament Most Valuable Player. He credited Valvano for being the architect of the house that won the championship. "Before the game he said to us, 'How many chances do you get to play in an ACC championship? Just to play in an ACC championship is unbelievable, Del Negro said. "He just got us motivated by saying how we were just lucky to have the opportunity. Coach V has been at State seven years now and he's already won two of them. Unbelievable."

It was almost anti-climactical that State lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Florida and former N.C. State coach Norm Sloan. The ragged house, which had undergone major renovations and almost a complete rebuilding, was standing tall and solid in Raleigh. And it had a framed ACC Championship banner to hang in its living room.



CHRIS MERVIN



JIM MAHAFFEE



WOODY TAYLOR

FAR LEFT: Vinny Del Negro, the ACC tournament's MVP, puts a shot up under heavy pressure from Clemson guard Michael Tait.
LEFT: Kelsy Weems drives the lane and penetrates against that infamous East Tennessee team.
ABOVE: Kenny Drummond, on the fast break, gets away for an easy two points.

Lady Pack Back on Top





MARK SINMAN



WOODY TAYLOR

After last season, a lot of people thought that this year would be a season of rebuilding; a time to regain the success of past years. But the women's basketball team showed everyone that they were ready to play, and play hard. They showed us all that they are winners!





L SCOTT JACKSON

*This season was not a give-away.
The Lady Pack had to fight hard for
their wins, as these pictures against
Northern Illinois demonstrate.*



RIGHT: Sandee Smith
looks on as an
opponent prepares to
make a freethrow.



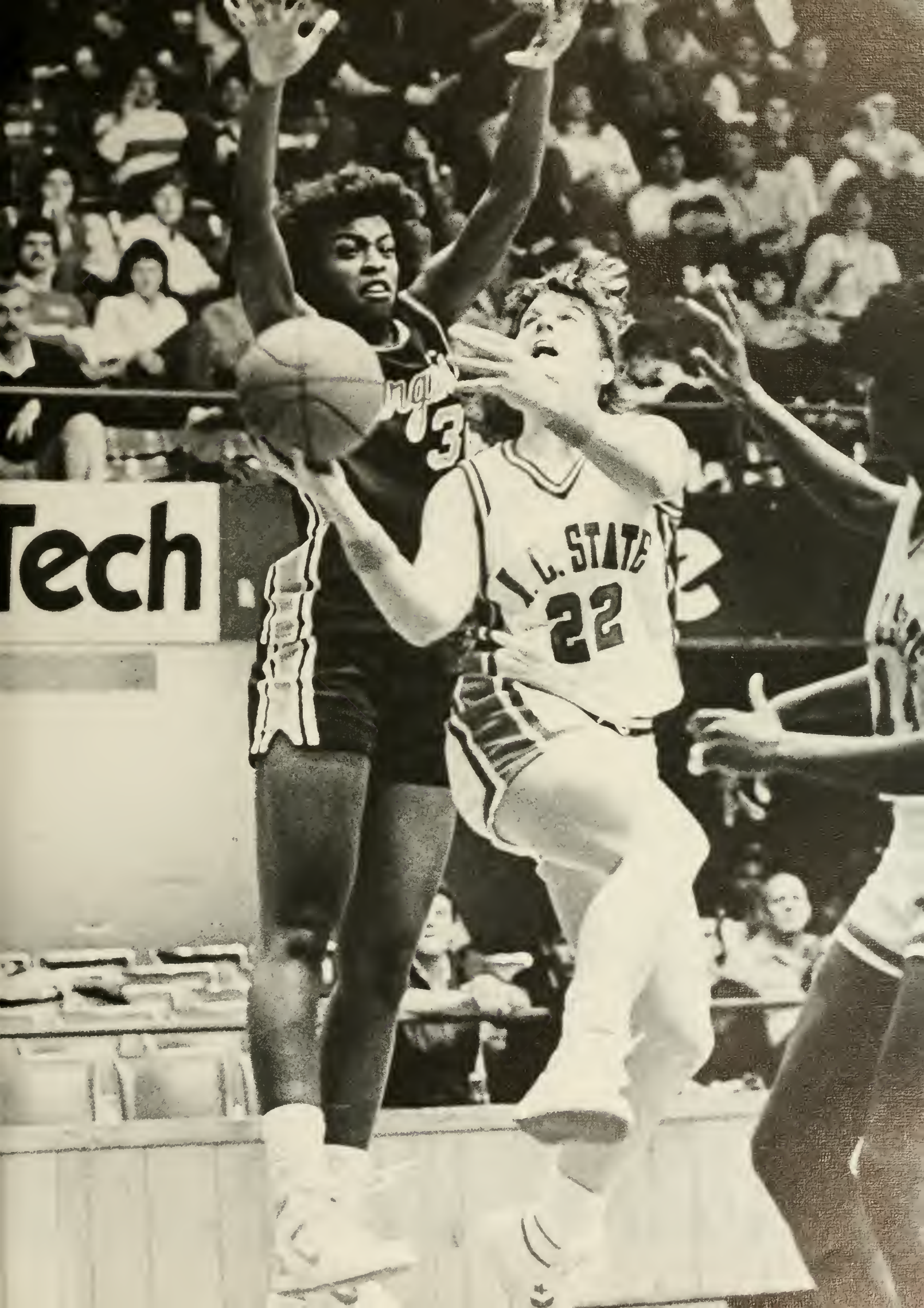
MARK S. JINMAN

ABOVE: Krista Kilburn guards a pass—seeking opponent.



Right: Angela Day takes it to the basket for 2 points. Below: T. Trice fights for the rebound against UNC. The State—UNC game was “Pack the House” night, when students and faculty rallied to support the Lady Pack.





Tech

I. STATE
22



Gymnastics

Left: Jennifer McFarland displays her poise and control during her floor exercise routine.

Below: Angie Fontana is caught in the air as she does a back flip on the balance beam.



Swimming — Fighting to rebuild





Gone are the days that the Wolfpack swimming teams end their seasons with the ritual hanging of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship banner in the Carmichael Natatorium.

In fact, now coach Don Easterling's teams are simply looking to regain a winning record. Easterling led the men to 14 league championships in 16 years before the 1987 season, which the Wolfpack finished with a 3-8 regular season record and a 1-5 ACC mark. The Pack men finished fifth in the ACC Championship in Chapel Hill.

The women, which have won two league titles in seven years, fared no better, completing the '87 circuit with a 4-7 overall record, 2-4 in the conference. The women finished fourth in the ACC Championships.

But Easterling entered this year talking of rebuilding and that was the 1987 season was for — to gain experience for the two teams, which had no seniors on their rosters.

"You could tell we were young from the mistakes that were made during the season, but I feel that a sound base has been laid for the future," Easterling said.

The teams were also hampered all year long by injuries. All-ACC performer and co-captain Matt Dressman suffered shoulder muscle damage early in the season in a cycling accident, and never fully recovered. Freshman Shilea Hanley, one of the women's top recruits, was injured in a preseason weight lifting accident and did not compete all year.

There were bright spots for Easterling. The women sent a relay team to compete in the 400 and 800 meter relays at the NCAA championship meet in Baton Rouge, La. The team consisted of Christina MacMillan, Sue Butcher, Melinda Moxin and Maya Cordelli.

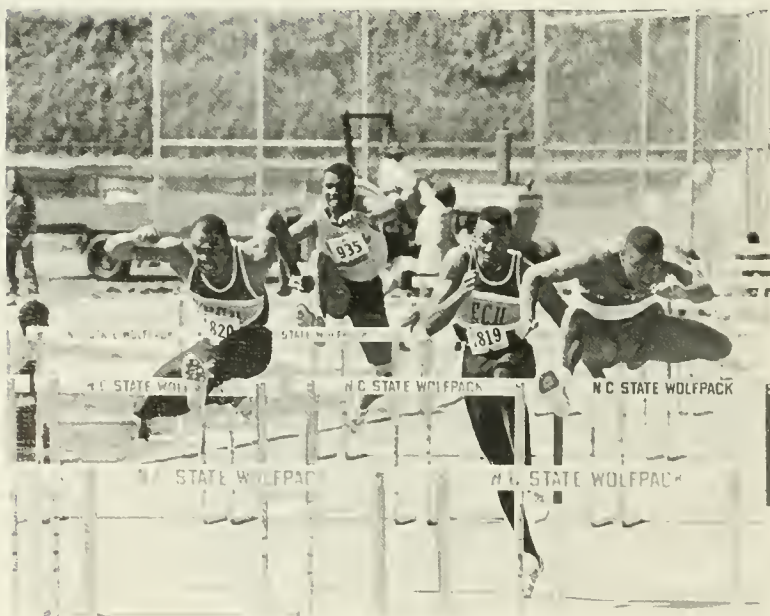
Though the team's times were off from its best clockings, all four gained experience that will be valuable for next season, Easterling said.

No one from the men's team qualified for the NCAA Championship. However, Steve Bradshaw, Chuck Niemeyer and Dan Tripps all qualified for the U.S. Senior Championships.

N.C. State Track

Running With the Best

The Men's track team have continued their winning streak. They once again won the ACC title. The team was spurred on by Danny Peebles, as he won time and time again.





CHRIS MERVIN



CHRIS MERVIN

Another Season of Success

The Wolfpack baseball team was supposed to be rebuilding in 1987. Instead, the Pack just reloaded and went right on winning.

With the guts of State's 1986's regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship gone, hopes weren't particularly high entering 1987. Gone from the '86 club were four everyday players (catcher Jim McNamara, second baseman Greg Briley, center fielder Andrew Fava and right fielder Mark Celedonia) who accounted for more than half of that team's home runs, runs scored and RBIs.

Then there were the injuries. During the off-season, shoulder surgery put Paul Grossman, one of the pitching staff's two aces, on the shelf for the season and clouded the future of shortstop Alex Wallace.

Wallace recovered from his shoulder operation, but was then caught in a wave of injuries during the regular season. Wallace went down with a hamstring pull and reinjured it twice, missing 17 games entirely and parts of several others.

On the same day Wallace pulled the hamstring, May 7 against Purdue, freshman infielder Scott Snead broke his right thumb sliding into second base, and sophomore catcher Bill Klenoshek broke his right little finger trying to catch a foul tip.

Freshman pitcher Chris Woodfin fell victim to a nagging injury behind his right shoulder, a problem that also plagued him during high school, and sophomore righthander Jeff Hartsock, who was first-team all-conference as a freshman, missed several starts with tendinitis in his right elbow.

Second baseman Scott Davis separated his right shoulder on a double-play against Duke and missed a week, and outfielders Bob Marczak and Mark Withers both played through nagging foot injuries.

Sounds like a terrible year, right (question mark). Well, it could have been better, considering all the injuries, but it's hard to be dissatisfied with a team that set school records for wins (39), runs scored (438), hits (612), home runs (94), RBIs (402), and total bases (1,050).

"We have to be happy with the season our guys had," head coach Sam Esposito said. "These guys played through adversity and injuries all year, and they never quit and always played hard. We had a lot of new guys and guys playing new positions, but they never quit on us."

RIGHT: Turtle Zaun, number 19, crosses the plate after hitting a grand slam.





LEFT: Mark Wendel winds up against Duke.

EDDIE GONTRAM

When the season began, only Wallace (shortstop) and Marczak (left field) were at the same positions as the year before. Withers had moved from third base to right field, Davis had switched from first to second base, and Turtle Zaun had moved from designated hitter to first base.

In addition to the position switches, there were new starters at catcher (Klenoshek), third base (Bryn Kosco), center field (Brian Bark) and designated hitter (Gary Shingledecker). The starting pitching rotation included three freshmen (Woodfin, Bark, and Preston Woods).

Despite a few early-season misfires, the Wolfpack got off to a fast start, winning its first seven games, 19 of its first 21 and 22 of its first 25.

The leader of the Pack was Zaun, who upped his batting average above the .400 mark in the fourth game of the season and kept it there for all but four games of the remainder of the season. Zaun became the first State player to top the .400 mark for a season since Roy Dixon hit .403 in 1978.

On the season, Zaun set school records with 63 runs scored, 80 hits and 166 total bases, while hitting 22 home runs and collecting 66 RBIs, second in the school's history only to Tracy Woodson's 1984 totals of 25 homers and 77 RBIs.

Zaun was just the leader of State's power attack. Five other players hit 10 or more homers, and seven players in all batted better than .300.

Withers (.360 batting average, 11 homers and 61 RBIs), Bark (.351-11-49), Wallace (.322-5-29), Shingledecker (.315-5-32), Kosco (.314-12-40) and Klenoshek (.303-10-39) all had outstanding all-around seasons, and Davis chipped in with 11 homers and 36 RBIs despite a .246 average.

The pitching, led by Hartsock, posted a 3.99 team earned run average, and Hartsock established a school record for wins in a season with a 10-4 record. Coupled with his 8-3 mark as a freshman, Hartsock finished the season tied with Mike Pesavento (1981-84) for second place on the Wolfpack all-time win list. Hartsock, who had a tremendous 2.66 ERA, was first-team all-conference for the second year in a row.

Hartsock wasn't without help on the pitching staff. Larry Price was 6-0 with a 1.98 ERA and saved five games. Mark Wendel was 4-0, and Brad Rhodes went 4-3 with a 4.71 ERA after changing to a near-sidearmed delivery at mid-season. Two of his three losses were to Clemson and Georgia Tech, both nationally ranked in the Top 10.

Woods went 6-4, Bark 4-2 and Woodfin 2-0, giving the three freshmen a 12-6 mark on the season and much hope for the future.

If there were disappointments, they were few. High among them would be a pair of losses to a mediocre North Carolina team, one of them a 5-4 giveaway in which State turned what should have been four routine outs into a four-run inning for the Tar Heels.

The Pack paid the Heels back with an 18-5 pounding at Doak Field, only to have the Heels lay a 10-2 pasting on the Pack a week before the ACC tournament.

State played Clemson and Georgia Tech, two bonafide national powers, a total of 10 times and won four. The Pack gave Tech senior lefthander Roger Kinard his first ACC and only ACC loss ever in the tournament, beating Kinard and the Yellow Jackets, 5-4.

The tournament, played in Greenville, S.C., was the season's highlight for the Wolfpack all the way around. State evened its season series with the Tar Heels by taking a 15-14 decision that sent the boys in blue packing for Chapel Hill. A few hours later, the Pack eliminated Clemson from the tournament with a convincing 13-7 shellacking.

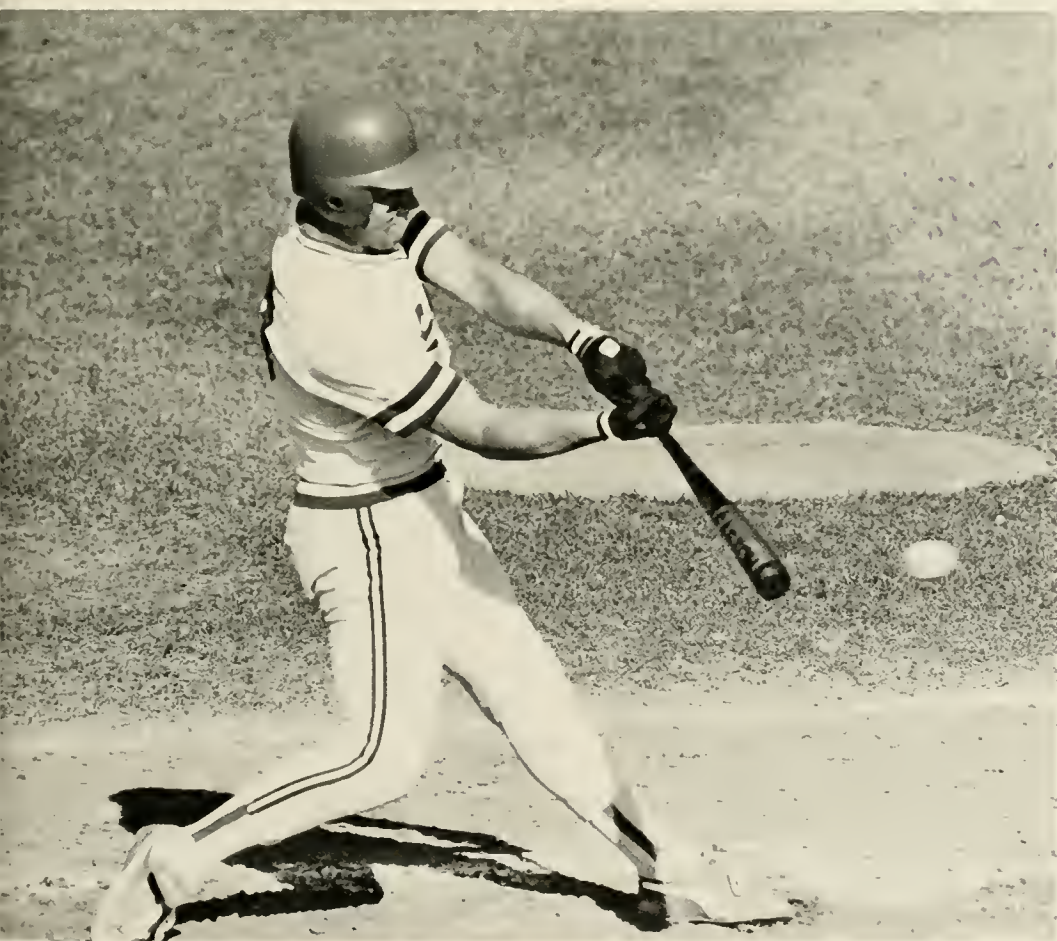
Even a 6-0 loss to Tech in the finals couldn't dim State's accomplishments in the tournament, which earned State its second bid to the NCAA Regionals in as many years.

State exited quickly in the NCAA tournament, dropping out of the double-elimination in just two days, but for a rebuilding season, it didn't turn out so bad after all.

JOHN STAUBER



LEFT: Preston Woods: Another of NCSU's talented pitchers. **BELOW:** Number 22, Scott Davis, connects for a victory over Rider University.



MARK RUSH



LEFT: Another State player prepares to knock one out of the park.



MARK RUSH



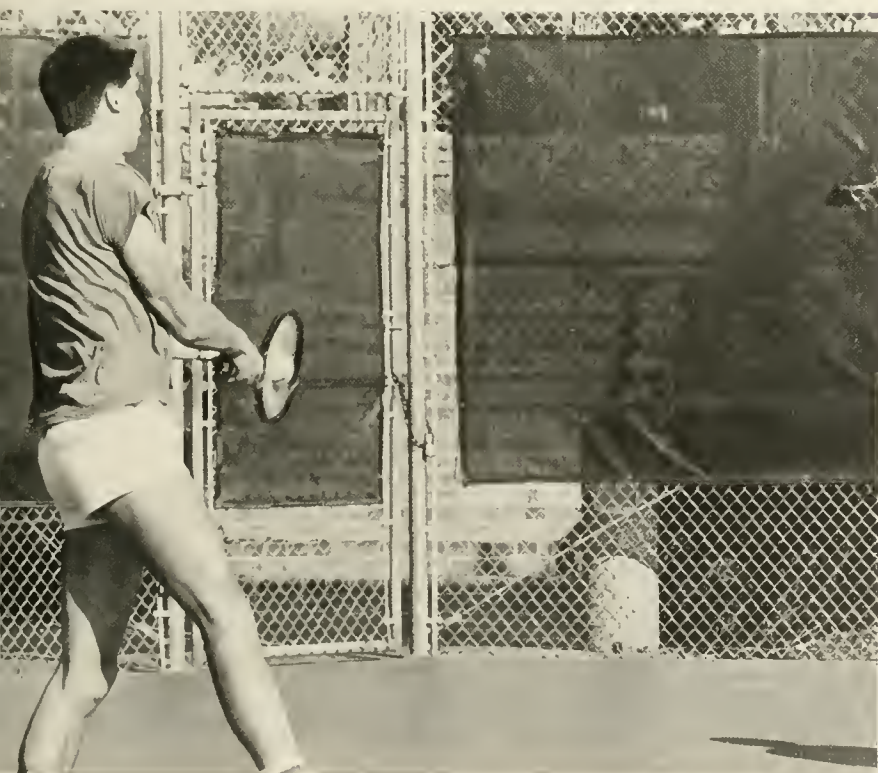
MIKE GADDY

UPPER LEFT:
Scott Davis,
number 22,
attempts to tag
Rider's Pat Lark
while Lark tries to
steal second base.
LEFT: UNC-W
head coach Bobby
Guthrie argues a
call.

Men's Tennis

Kai Niemi (below) and Eddie Gonzalez (right) demonstrate their winning swings.



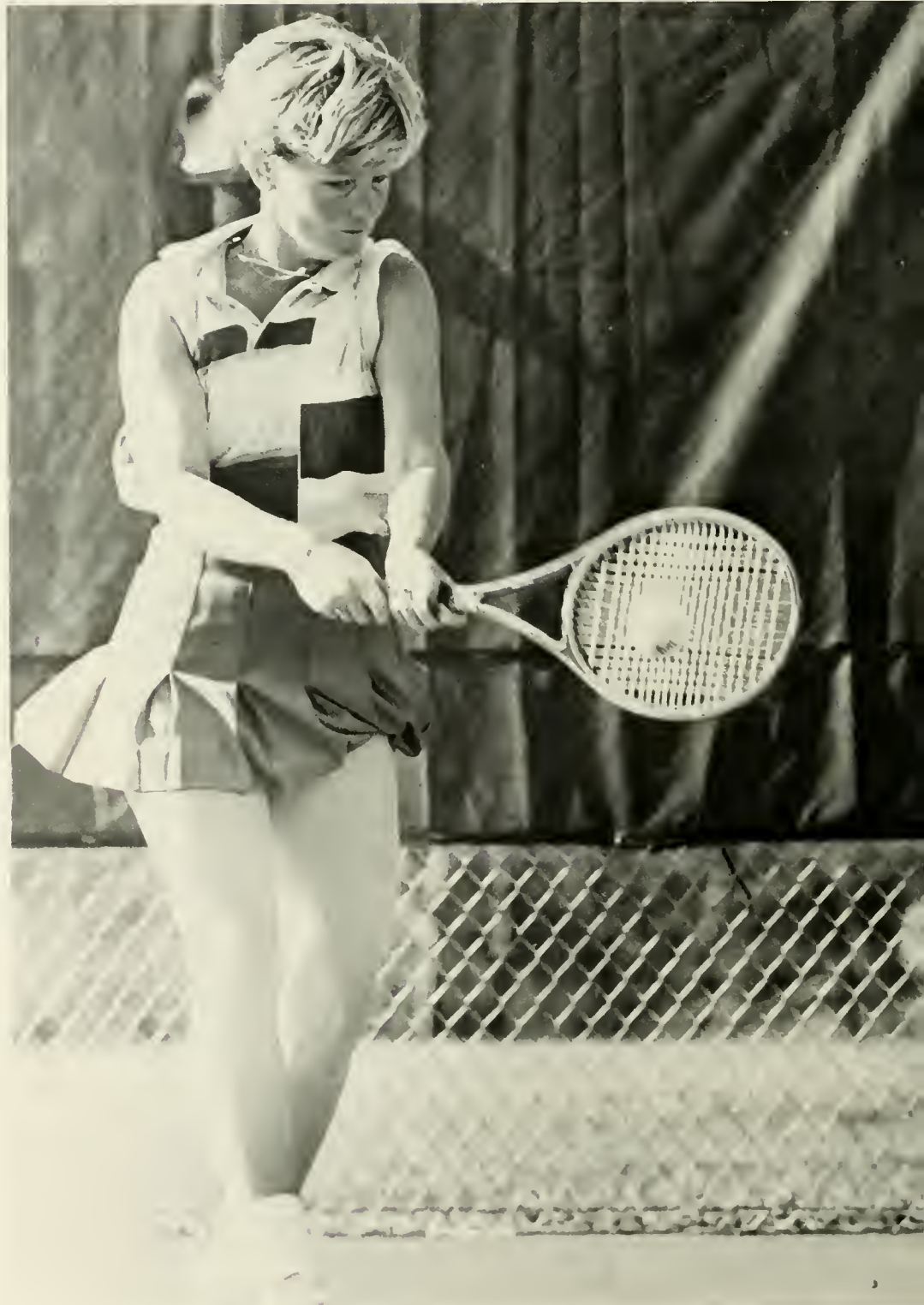


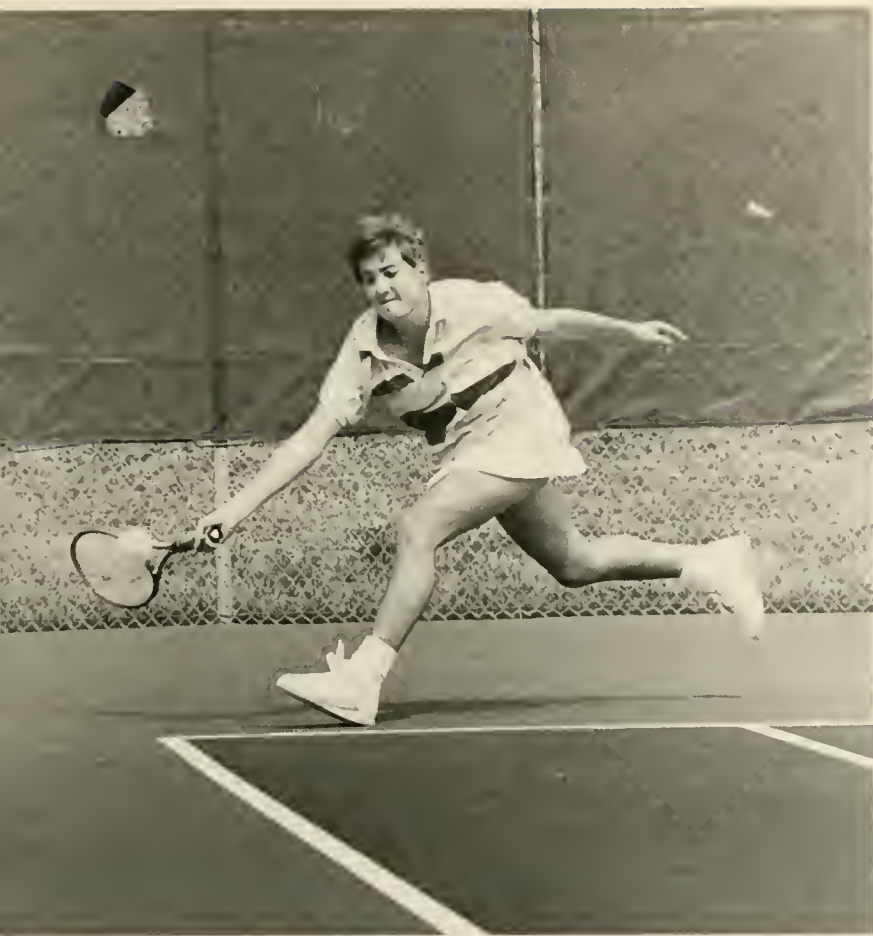
Women's Tennis

Below: Meg Fleming keeps everything under control at the ACC tournament.

Right: Katie Fleming reaches for that corner shot.

Bottom Right: Mary Lloyd Hodges one of States top players demonstrates her wares.





Men's Basketball



Front Row: Bennie Bolton, Vinny Del Negro, Kenny Drummond, Kelsey Weems, Quentin Jackson, Walker Lambiotte, Kenny Poston, Brian Howard

Back Row: Dick Stewart (Asst. Coach), Ernie Myers (Student Asst. Coach), Jim Valvano (Head Coach), Chucky Brown, Mike Giomi, Charles Shackelford, Teviin Binns, Avie Lester, Andy Kennedy, Ed McLean (Asst. Coach), Ray Martin (Asst. Coach), Jim Rehbock (Head Trainer)

Women's Basketball



Cheerleaders



First Row: Cathy Buckey (Head Coach), Darron Staton, Kimberly Pixton, Tracy Savage, Jeff Tally, Libby Boles, Greg Lemelin, Adam Hill

Second Row: Reid Price, Missy Ward, Rich Tourtellot, Donna Anderson, Tonya Lawrence, Jay Robinette, Anna Rithcie, Michael Coats

Third Row: Rusty Koots, Carla Cobb, Chris Barnes, Beth Preddy, Catherine Lutz, Curtis M. Hamilton

Cross Country



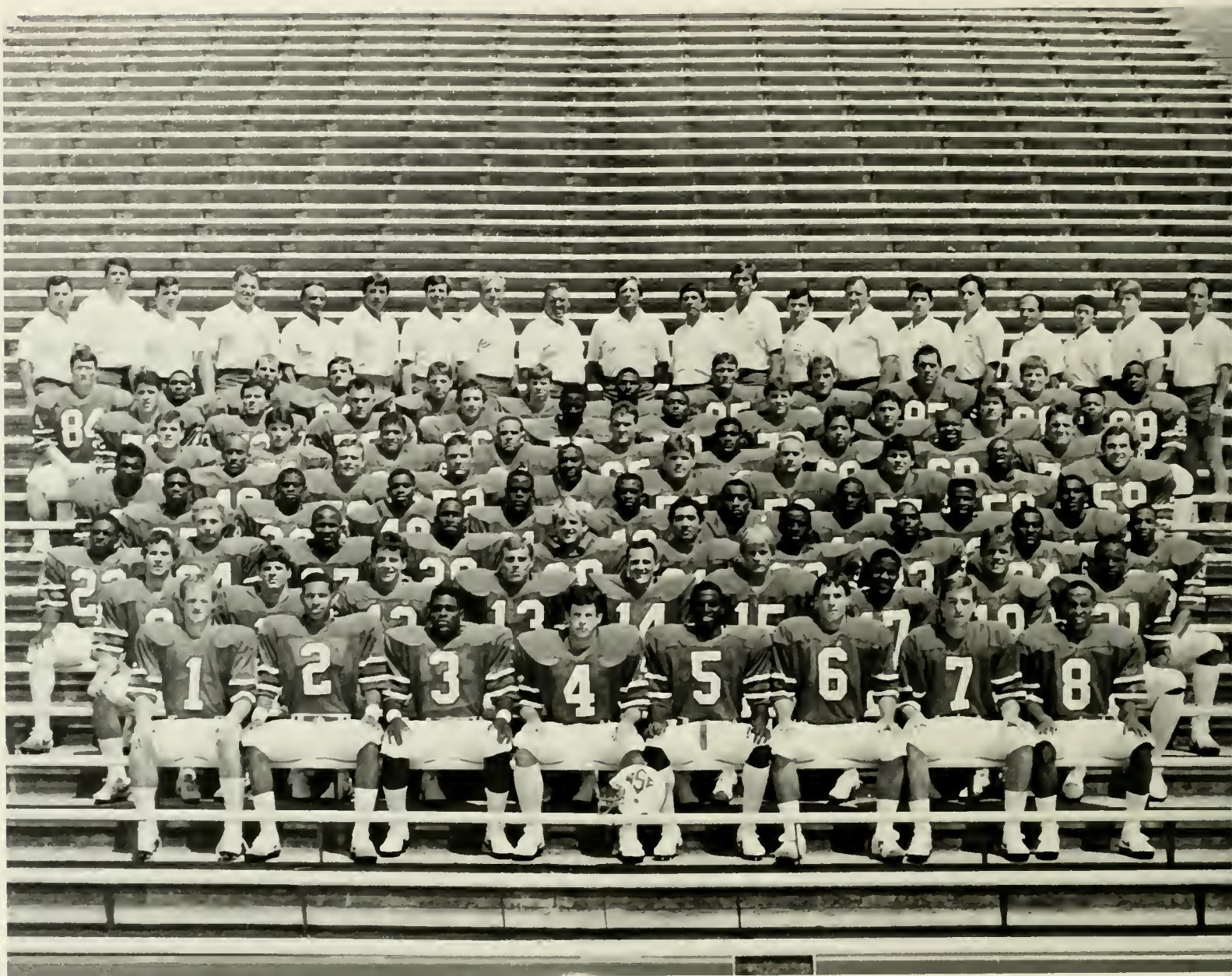
First Row: Paul DeWitt, Renee Harbaugh, Bob Henes, Janet Smith, Pat Piper

Second Row: Danny Murray, Connie Jo Robinson, Andy Herr, Patty Metzler, Stefe Brown, Ron Tucker

Third Row: Gavin Gaynor, Stacy Billota, Ed Hickey, Suzie Tuffey, Jeff Taylor

Fourth Row: Kurt Seeber, Laura Callis, Ricky Wallace, Mary Ann Carraher, Ken Frazier

Football



First Row: Mack Jones, Andrew Ellerbe, Jerome Askew, Brian Gay, Derrick Taylor, Shane Montgomery, Cam Young, Danny Peebles
Second Row: Mike Cofer, Bryan Carter, Erik Kramer, Eugene Peters, Greg Maready, Craig Salmon, Nasrallah Worthen, Joe Hollowell, Nelson Jones
Third Row: Jim Lowe, Keith Parise, Keith Young, Steve Salley, Larry Dodd, Kelly Hollodick, Michael Brooks, Frank Harris, Kelvin Crooms, Jeff Hairston
Fourth Row: Troy Russell, Stacy Manning, Sterling Quash, Mal Crite, Chris Johnson, Bobby Houston, Bobby Crumpler, Izel Jenkins, Haywood Jeffires
Fifth Row: Fred Stone, Greg Harris, Pat Teague Frank Stevens, Mark Smith, Chuck Massaro, Jeff Hojnacki, Steve Brown, Torrence Casey, Eric Kling
Sixth Row: Gus Purcell, Donny Sims, Lenny Schultz, John Payne, John Inman, Alaric Hopkins, Jeff Strum, Grady Harris, Marty Jacumin
Seventh Row: Bryan McKenize, Joey Page, Bill Leach, Lance Hammond, Robert Brown, Johnny Smith, Brock Miller, Rudy Mills, Bobby Harrell, Keith Welbourne
Eighth Row: Ralph Britt, Terence Matthews, Todd Fisher, Gerric Connelly, Jessie Jones, Greg Badway, Brian Bullock, Scott Auer, Kent Winstead, Scott Wilson, John Adleta, Sandy Kea
Ninth Row: Marshall Hall, Joe Olliff, William Hicks, David Horning, Henry Trevathan, Buddy Green, Michael O'Cain, Jeff Snipes, Steve Robertson, Dick Sheridan, Joe Pate, Ted Cain, Ken Pettus, Robbie Cladwell, Jimmy Kiser, Bobby Purcell, Nick Pappas, Ricky Baker, Michael Kent, Jeff Burke

Golf



Kneeling: Jeff Holler, Deric Smyre, Todd Gleaton, Mauricio Carrasco, Doug Stone

Standing: Chet Chesnutt, George Welsh, Francis Ciucevich, Joe Gay, Art Roberson, Marvin Mangum, Uly Grisette, Richard Sykes (Coach)

Gymnastics



Jennifer Seymour, Angela Branch, Gina Longo, Jennifer McFarland, Dawn Drinkard, Angela Fontana, Portia Propst, Leah Ranney, Cheri Tester

Men's Soccer



First Row: Ken Hill, Arnold Siegmund, Wade Whitney, Tom Tanner, Jim Cekanor, Kris Peat, Dave Intrabartolo, Tab Ramos, Sadri Gjonbalaj, Chibuzor Ehilegbu

Second Row: Safet Huseinovic, Jesus Cadavid, Chuck Codd, Kurt Habecker, Charlie Wyatt, Kirk Peat, Jeff Guinn, Tom Clark

Third Row: Dan Allen (Asst. Coach), Marwan Juma (Manager), Lance Bell, Hughert Roberts, York Larese, Dan McManamy, Chris Owens (Trainer), George Tarantini (Head Coach)

Women's Soccer



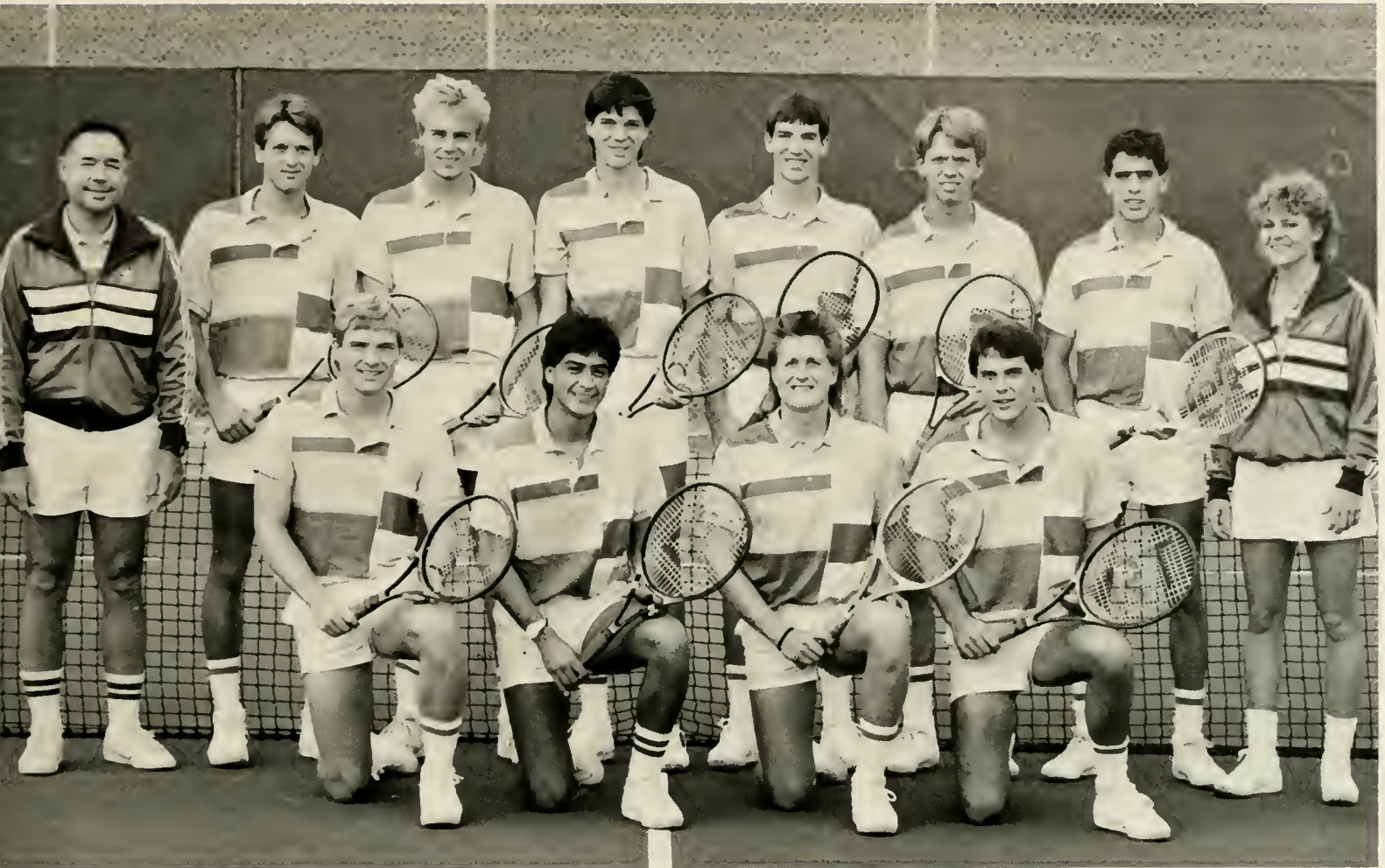
Men's Swimming



Women's Swimming



Men's Tennis



Front Row: Rob Atkinson, Alfonso Ochoa, Kai Niemi, Brian Riley

Back Row: Crawford Henry (Head Coach), Wade Jackson, Krister Larzon, Brad Hubbard, Eric Harbour, Steve MacDonald, Michael Gilbert, Leslie Lewis (Asst. Coach)

Women's Tennis



Kneeling: Warnie Sprinkle, Mary Lloyd Hodges, Christa Doiron
Standing: Crawford Henry (Coach), Meg Fleming, Kristy Weathers,
Sandra Meiser, Anne-Marie Voorheis, Leslie Lewis (Asst. Coach)

Women's Track



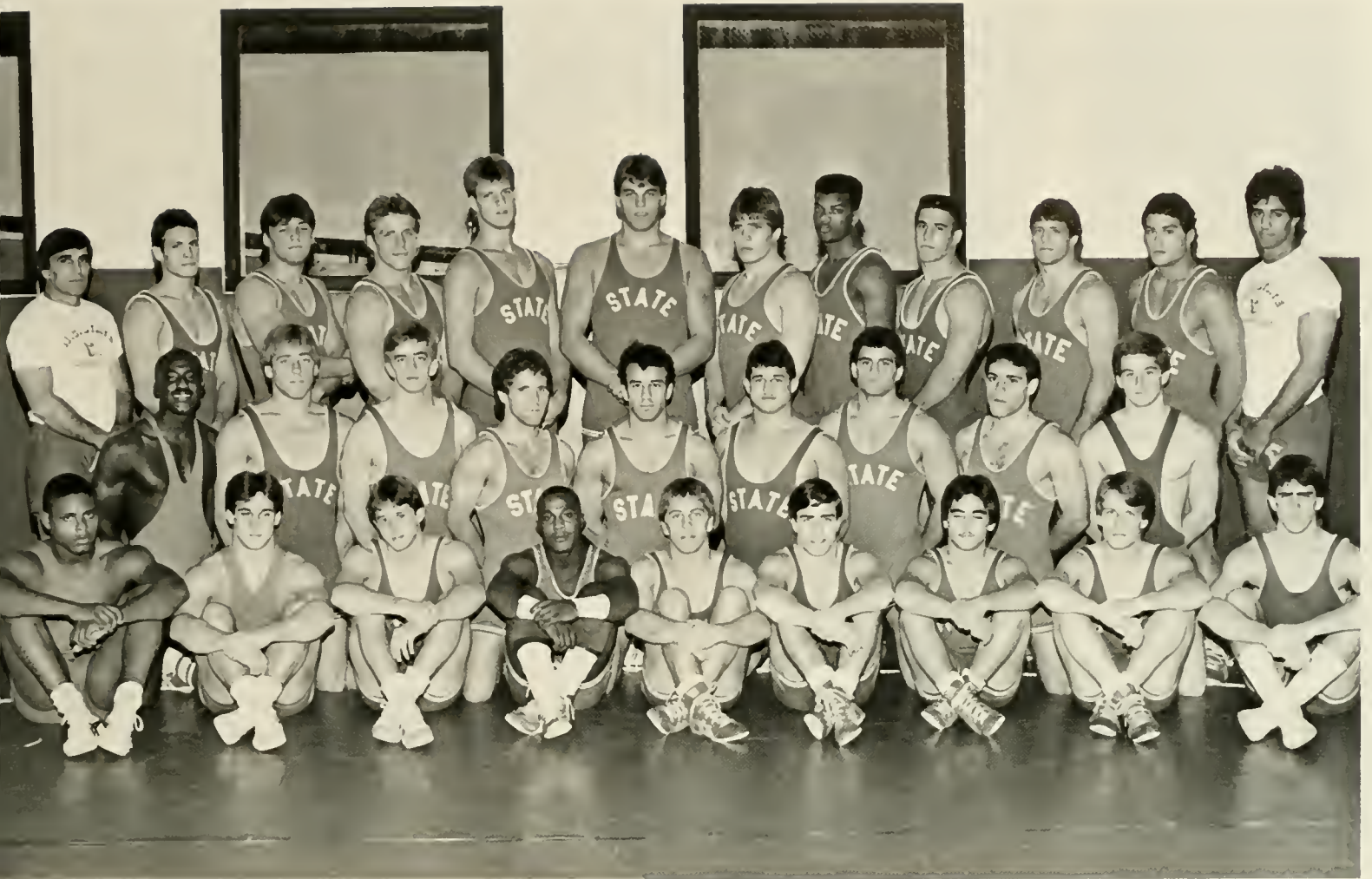
Volleyball



Front Row: Cathy Killeen, Patty Lake, Mary Jane Hnat, Belinda McKenzie, Kim Ayer

Back Row: Leigh Ann Barker (Grad. Asst. Coach), Melinda Dudley, Johanna Fry, Stephanie Taylor, Pam Vehling, Nathalia Suissa, Patty Lake, Charlene Faglier (Asst. Coach), Judy Martino (Head Coach)

Wrestling



First Row: Greg Worsley, Keven Bartholomew, Curtis Alexander, Michael Stokes, Jim Best, Jon Mitchell, Rick Strausbaugh, Bryan Rodgers, Jeff Hawker

Second Row: Steve Kinard, Mike Hickey, Randy Gibson, David Cummings, Marc Sodano, Tim Veler, Joe Cesari, Dave Schneiderman, Ken Brady

Third Row: Bob Guzzo (Head Coach), Darrin Farrow, Greg Linkner, Norm Corkhill, Roy Staebler, Mike Lombardo, Mike Baker, Tim Langston, Mike Lantz, Scott Turner, Steve Cesari, Gregg Fatool (Asst. Coach)



Features

The Excesses and Successes of Perry Woods and John Austin

or “Never let your schoolwork interfere with your education”

Dana Kletter

Some students are content to spend their college years shuffling from class to class. Then there are the ones that sleepwalk. Very few students cavort exuberantly from class to class. But then, very few students are like Perry Woods and John Austin.

Today they are campus leaders: Perry, in Student Government, as chairman of the athletics committee; John, as editor of the student newspaper, Technician. They occupy positions of great responsibility and yet when you ask someone for an observation or anecdote concerning them, you get stories of strange escapades or madcap adventures.

It started, of course, in 1983. Destiny and all that. Championship year and the year that Perry and John arrived at State. They roomed together their freshman year, in Alexander, which they agree was a great experience. They were both Industrial Engineering majors. It was an exciting time, dedicated to fun and new freedom. They remember “running through fire” (the huge bonfires lit in the middle of Hillsborough Street) “for the team,” watching the game and drinking buckets of draft at Blimpies and Perry getting clubbed with a beer bottle in the Free Expression tunnel. They remember starting the first food fight in the cafeteria and glorying in two solid minutes of absolute pandemonium. They remember the music then, Corrosion of Conformity, No Labels, No Core, the drive and verve of which fascinated both of them. But an excessive year. In 1984, they were still freshmen.

1984 began their involvement in Student Government. Both ran for Student Senate. Their posters are still talked about on campus today. Their campaigns bordered on outlandish, but had a sincere enthusiasm that people must have noticed, because they both won seats.

Much happened that year in the Senate and Woods and Austin were usually right in the middle of the fray. Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development, remembers watching them filibuster the Senate and thinking that “we had a Marxist government...Groucho, that is.” They described themselves as responsive. When 19 percent of the students wanted random distribution of basketball tickets, they suggested randomly distributing 19 percent of the tickets. That year, Perry was elected Senator of the Year. Both were appointed committee chairmen. Perry ran for Student Senate President, and made the run-offs, though not the finals.

It was a good year. The drinking age was 18 and Perry and John both realized that Industrial Engineering was not their deal. John says that you know you should switch your major when you begin dividing everything into infinitely small subsections and then adding them all together. Calculus. They both sigh at this point.





MARK SINMAN

John, Perry, and Jerry - what a threesome.

Perry rather incongruously switched his major to psychology and joined the ROTC. But, he says, they didn't like him wandering around campus barefoot, wearing a tattered old straw hat.

That's another thing. Woods and Austin are both Neo-Finnists. Ask them what that is, go ahead. They'll tell you that it is the philosophy of living a modern day Huck Finn life, 1000 miles from the Mississippi.

John was Production Manager of Technician that year, while Perry worked as a layout artist.

Between them, they developed some strange rituals and traditions that included climbing the tree outside the Free Expression tunnel and yelling things like "Carl Sagan loves you."

Their sophomore year, Perry switched his major to Political Science, probably where he should have been all along. John became the opinion editor of Technician. Perry again ran for Student Government, and again made the run-off, along with Gary Mauney. In a spirit of camaraderie they sat together drinking beer in Mitch's Tavern waiting for the returns to come in.

This year was characterized by the taking on of responsibilities and some new awarenesses. That was the year John had a number of encounters with the police. He was never really in trouble, mostly subject to being stopped, searched or harassed in some manner. Feeling threatened, he, along with several of his friends, began writing some outspoken columns in Technician about his experiences. The Kids, as they were known, vented their frustration, addressed some pertinent problems and had a bit of fun as well.

In their junior year, John became news editor. Perry became a very controversial figure on campus for his part in the basketball ticket distribution policy. It didn't make him many friends. KILL WOODS was painted in bold letters in the Free Expression tunnel, along with WOODS R.I.P. Still it was a problem that needed a solution. Woods did what he thought he had to.

Both seemed to begin taking their academic careers more seriously, but were still noted for their high spirits. "Cigars," says Evelyn Reiman, "strange hats, funny sunglasses and buttons that say 'high on stress.'" But along with humor, "commitment and perseverance."

It is finally their senior year. They have done some outrageous things, some controversial things, but also some conscientious things. Both have dedicated this year to pursuing divestment and fighting student aid cuts. They both strive to increase student awareness. They have had conflicts with the administration and the athletic department.

"They are two of the few individuals on this campus with the guts to stand up for what they believe in and try to make some changes," John Nunnally, Student Attorney-General says. "We haven't always agreed politically, but we've always agreed that we must stand up to the administration if they are taking our rights away. I'm sure that Bruce Poulton and the rest of the administration will be glad to see them go."

They have been described by one of their professors, Beatriz Rosado, as excellent, fine, young men.

"People say we're radicals," Woods says with a twinkle in his eye. "We just want them to wake up and smell the tear gas, so to speak."

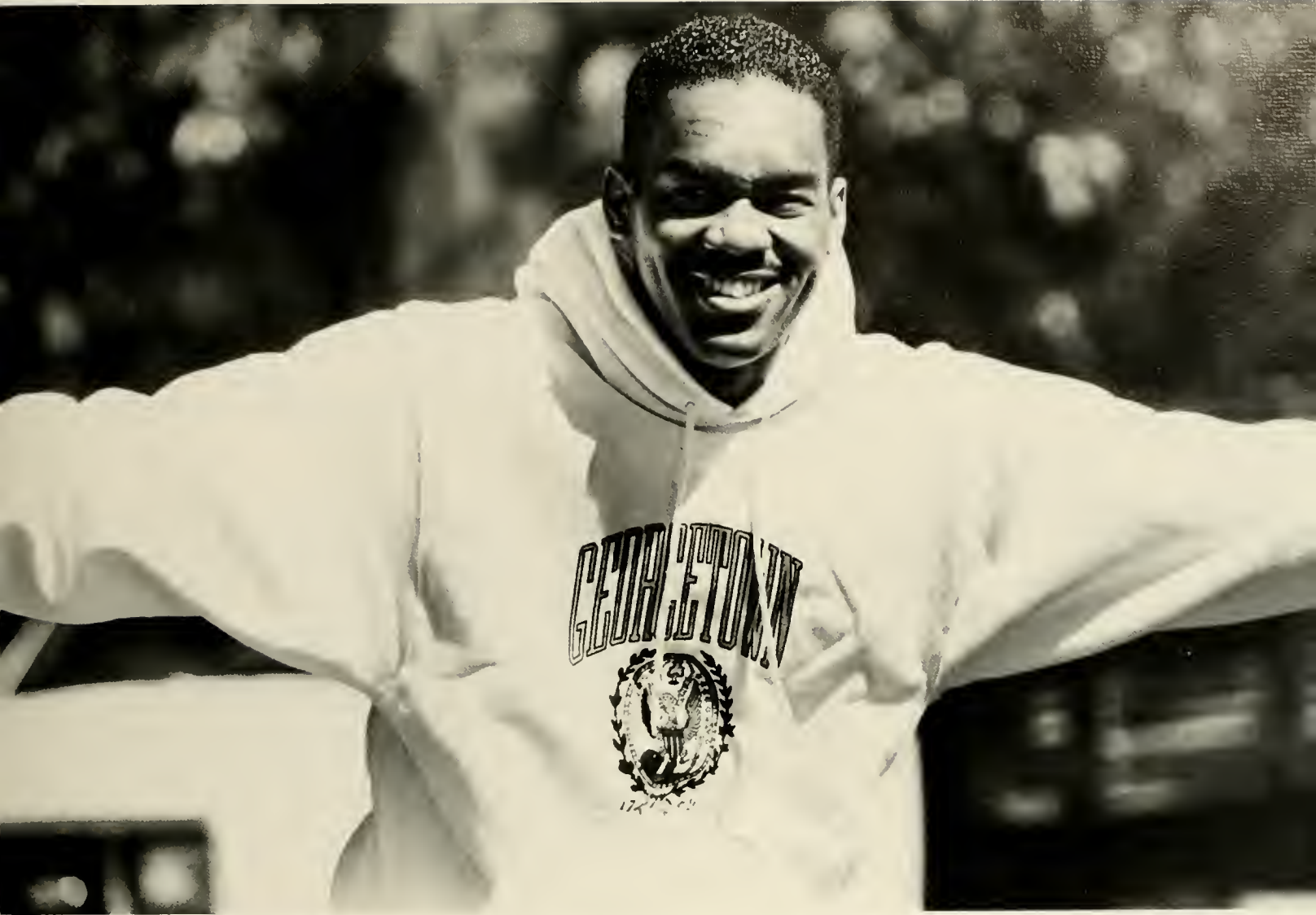


MARK SINMAN

Bennie Bolton

Bennie was the only four year player on the 1987 men's basketball team. He was a top player and led the team to win the ACC tournament.





Student Government

Sara Pienkowski

Student Government is involved with all aspects of campus life. A lot of hard work and dedication is put in to make North Carolina State University a better place. As stated in the Student Body Constitution, "Student Government desires to preserve within the University an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and self-expression to insure the personal freedom and general welfare of the student body." All students in the University are entitled to vote in student elections and are encouraged to participate in Student Government.

The Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches are constantly working to improve Student Government itself, as well as the whole school system. The Judicial and Executive branches combining forces to work for a judicial process at State that is student operated is one significant example of this improvement during the 1986-87 school year. There was a bill passed to increase the number of Judicial Board members. Furthermore, there is a continuous effort to improve the student voice in NCSU's policy-making process.

The highest legislative power, within the Student Government, is the Student Senate. Their job is to enact all laws to promote the general welfare of the student body and to govern student election. Two important resolutions that were passed through the Senate, during the fall semester, include mandatory drug testing and the apartheid. In addition, Gary Mauney, Student Body President, and other members of the Student Government took a trip to Washington, D.C. to discuss the problems surrounding a revised Financial Aid verification procedure with North Carolina's Senatorial and Congressional delegates.

Through Student Government, students have been given a chance to voice their opinions and to discuss important issues going on within and without the school. Without their help and devotion, N.C. State would suffer a great loss.



Charlie Helms



WOODY TAYLOR

Charlie Helms was station manager of the campus radio station, WKNC, in 1986, and was interviewed by Jeff Stiles about his job and the future of the station.

STILES: What made you decide to attend State?

HELMS: Well, one thing is that State has a real good business school, and I've always been interested in business. Both my parents came to State also, and my big brother came. I guess it's a family tradition.

STILES: How did you become interested in working at WKNC?

HELMS: I've been in radio since I was 16. I started out at 1210 AM, WADE, in Wadesboro, North Carolina. My goal is to one day own my own radio station. I think everyone who's going into radio should work at a small AM daytime station first, because it's really a lot different than working somewhere like WKNC.

STILES: You seemed to have moved up pretty quickly at the station-becoming station manager after only a year and a half.

HELMS: Yeah, part of it was luck. I stepped in right at a time when the former station manager was getting ready to graduate and took her position.

I had started off during my freshman year as a newscaster and then became the first sales director, and did pretty well in that position. Then they decided to move me up to station manager.

STILES: What are some of your duties as station manager?

HELMS: My duties are far and wide. One of my first duties, of course, is to set goals for the station. I have five main goals:

1. To train people who come up here to be disc jockeys and perform other duties such as engineering jobs, business jobs, and broadcasting.
2. To provide a different form of entertainment for the Triangle area. We want to bring some alternative programming to this area.
3. To be fiscally responsible.
4. To unite the different programming staffs at the station.
5. To have fun, which is really what this is all about. Because when you ask someone to volunteer and they're not having a good time, then there's really no use coming up here.

STILES: How many hours a week do you spend at the station?

HELMS: At the station itself I spend probably between 25 and 30 hours a week. Of course, I'm on call 24 hours a day, every day-even Christmas!

STILES: What do you enjoy the most about working at WKNC?

HELMS: I think the thing I enjoy the most is just the challenge of it. There's always (something) different going on, it's never the same day twice at WKNC. I always see something new going on, and it's always a challenge to figure out how to handle that situation. A lot of difficult decisions-especially in personnel-came up, and it's my duty as station manager to make those decisions.

Of course, there are also various fringe benefits, and a very small salary.

STILES: What are some of the changes that you've brought about since you took over as station manager?

HELMS: One thing is that last year we had a balanced budget for the first time in about ten years. I was extremely happy with that.

We've also made quite a few physical renovations to the station, and added much new equipment. For example, we have a new remote control facility that works our transmitter (which is on top of the D.H. Hill Library).

Also, with our format we've gone a bit easier on the rock; we've taken a little bit of the edge out of it.

STILES: What role do you see WKNC as having in the community?

HELMS: I think we're very successful at providing alternative programming through our unique type of format. We provide different types of music that other stations wouldn't touch.

STILES: What kind of ratings does WKNC have?

HELMS: A 1985 poll showed that 25 percent of the students here listen to us. For that being our target market, we're doing exceptionally well. Most stations would kill to have that kind of rating among their target market.

STILES: What are WKNC's most popular shows?

HELMS: I would say that our three most popular shows are Chainsaw Rock, our heavy metal show that comes on Saturday evenings from 9 pm to 1 am; Jazz, which comes on from 4 pm until 8 pm on Sunday evenings; and Resurrection Rock — a very popular program featuring different types of Christian rock music — which comes on from 1 pm to 4 pm on Sunday afternoons.

STILES: In the past, WKNC has had a reputation for being a "hard-rock-only" station. Do you feel that you've been successful in moving the station away from that image?

HELMS: I think so. We've made a lot of changes in the past couple of years in increasing the number of different formats that are on. If you tune us in at 9 o'clock on any night you're going to get a specialty program, whether it's Nightwave (new wave, punk music), Magic 88, Chainsaw Rock, Request Rock or Jazz.

We've gone out on the university a lot and promoted ourselves through various campus appearances. I think that's made us a lot more visible.

STILES: What do other stations in the Raleigh area think of WKNC?

HELMS: Most of them like us. For example, WRDU likes us because we take listeners who would want to hear Judas Priest or other similar groups they don't play. Other stations like us because we provide them with new DJ's and new personalities. WKNC provides a good place for people to start out in radio, and then these stations can take them and train them more. We have people currently working at almost all the top-rated stations in the area. Quite a few radio and TV personalities in the Raleigh area started their careers right at WKNC.

STILES: What kind of a future does WKNC have?

HELMS: Very good, I think. We're getting ready to move to the new Student Center Annex, where we'll have a larger facility. As far as the station's format, I hope it stays pretty much the same as it is now. Of course, some changes will have to be made in time. But things are going real well right now and I'm excited about it.



Academics

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton

FAR RIGHT: Bruce Poulton displays his school spirit.

RIGHT: Bruce Poulton is pictured with the Commissioner of Agriculture and several students at an exhibit during ag-week.



THOMAS OLSEN



MARK S. INMAN



MARKS INMAN

Provost and Vice Chancellor
Nash N. Winstead

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



MARKS INMAN

Thomas H. Stafford Jr.

Vice Chancellor for Research



MARK S. INMAN

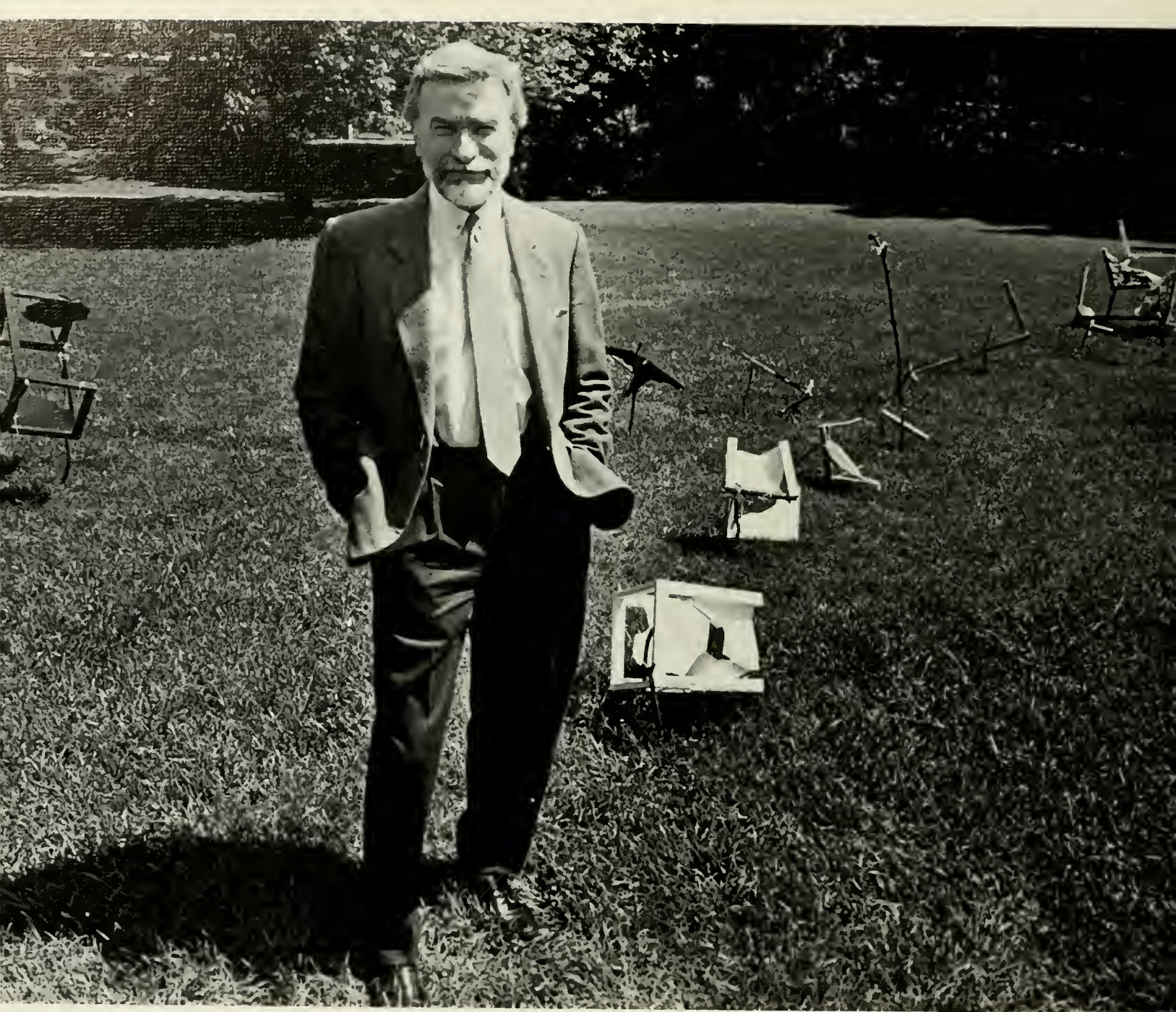
Franklin D. Hart



MARKS INMAN

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences

D. F. Bateman



School of Design
Claude E. McKinney

School of Education



MARK S. INMAN

MARK S. INMAN

Carl J. Dolce



MARK S. INMAN

School of Engineering
Larry K. Monteith

School of Forest Resources

Eric L. Ellwood





**School of Humanities
and Social Sciences**
William B. Toole III

School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences



Garrett Briggs



MARK S. INMAN

School of Textiles

Dame S. Hamby

School of Veterinary Medicine

T. M. Curtin



MARK S. INMAN



The image features a light beige background with several parallel black diagonal lines running from the top-left to the bottom-right. The word "People" is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font, positioned in the upper-middle section of the page. The lines are spaced evenly, creating a sense of movement and structure.

People

SENIORS

Allyson Beth Abbott

Raleigh.....Visual Design



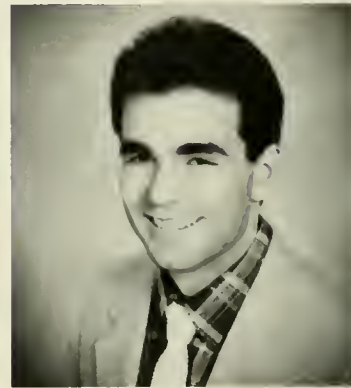
Charles Scott Abernethy

Newton.....FMM



Gregory A. Accardo

Selden, NY.....Industrial Eng.



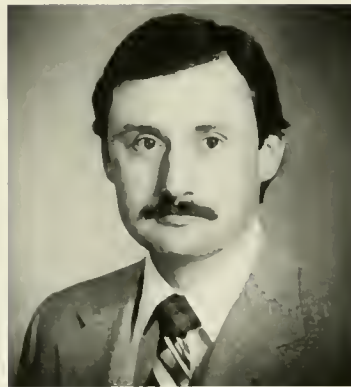
Peter Olayinka Adeleke

Raleigh.....Civil Eng.



Bruce Eric Akers

Raleigh.....SAS



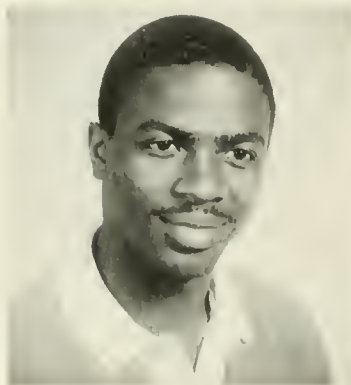
Jeanne Marie Alexander

Raleigh.....Zoology



Edwardo Alford

Benson.....Business



James Franklin Allen

Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.



John Christopher

Jamestown.....Business/Econ.





Teresa Lynn Allred
Raleigh.....Business/Economics

Robert Carl Alridge III
Richmond, VA.Mechanical Eng.

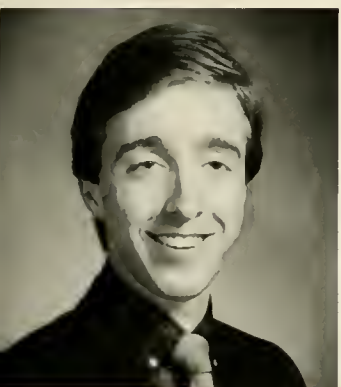
Lynne Alward
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.



John Scott Aman
Garner.....Electrical Eng.

Laura Alison Anderson
Hockessin, DE.....Food Science

Michael Alan Anderson
Pine Level.....ABM



Timothy Anderson
Havelock.....Pre-Med

Bonnie Faye Andrews
Bostic.....Computer Eng.

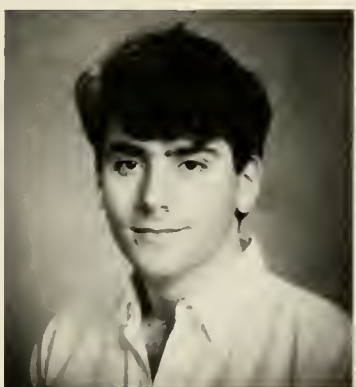
Catherine Lynn Andrews
Goldsboro.....Business Mngt.



Herbert Lee Andrews
Trinity.....FMM

Elton Russell Ange, III
Cary.....Mechanical Eng.

Christina Lee Augst
Rocky Mount.....Business

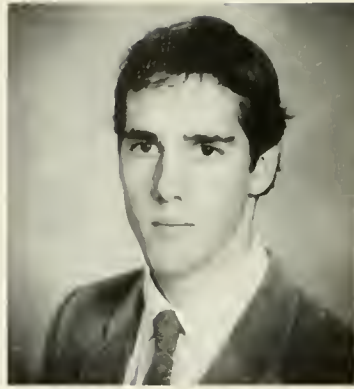


John Scott Austin
Greensboro.....LSD

Steven John Bachburos
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.

Cynthia Kay Baker
Asheville.....Zoology

Wayne Courtney Balen
Devon, PA.....Bio. Science



Barbara Lynn Ball
Wilson.....Textile Management



Judith Carol Ballard
Scotia, NY.....

Robin Carol Ballard
Durham.....



Cassandra Lynn Barbard
Raleigh.....Microbiology/BCH

Kimberly Barbour
Clayton.....Biological Science

Paul Thomas Barham
Wake Forest.....CSC



Roy Tilman Barker
Oxford.....Civil Engineering

Thomas Scott Barnard
Havelock.....Chemical Eng.



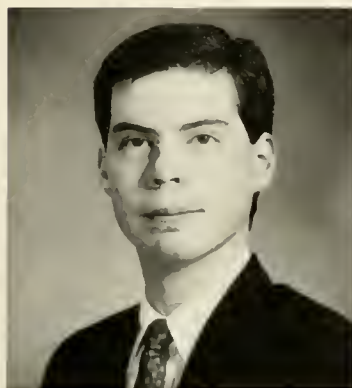
Hey, what you doin' Joe?
Trying to keep safe from the
world?



John Barnes
Raleigh.....Ag. Economics

Luise Kutsch Barnes
Apex.....Accounting

Molly M. Barnes
Cary.....BSW



Stephen G. Barr
Wake Forest.....Electrical Eng.

Tammy L. Barrow
Summerfield.....Psychology

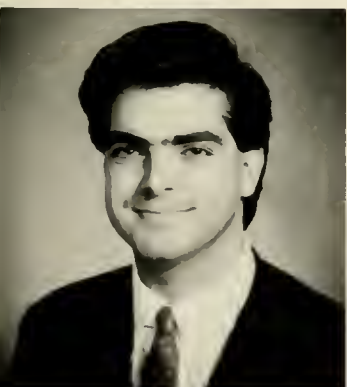
Allen Scott Baxley
St. Albans, WV....Electrical Eng.



Ardith E. Beadles-Hay
Durham.....Chemical Eng.

Nancy Jane Beck
Charlotte.....Mechanical Eng.

Reggie C. Beeson
Sophia.....Ag. Economics



Alex Beguiristain
Durham.....

Lori Ann Benfield
Lincolnton.....Accounting

Laura Ann Bennett
Fuquay-Varina.....Zoology



Diane Louise Bergmann
Winston-Salem...Chemical Eng.

Jocelyn Edwina Bethel
Kinston.....Mathematics

Timothy Clark Binford
Charlotte.....Product Design

Richard Bishop
Matthews.....Electrical Eng.



Robert Blackmon
Greensboro..... Business



W. Scott Blauch
Raleigh.....Biological Science



Tamela Luann Boger
Clemmons.....



Kathleen Borash
Raleigh.....Speech Com.



John Edward Boyle
Reist., MD.....Accounting



Jennifer Layne Bracken
Sanford.....Accounting



Jennifer B. Bradshaw
Fremont.....Computer Science



Catherine E. Brady
Apex.....Electrical Eng.



Andrea Breazeale
Winston-Salem.....



Catharine Ann Breitbach
Bayfield.....Computer Science



Dan Edelberto Brewer
Morresville.....Computer Eng.

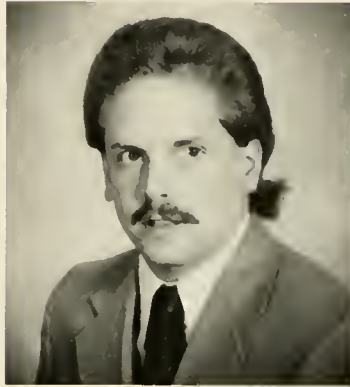




Ah, Mark Freeman, Greg Kempt, and Mark Freemon show that they are truly devoted to la Cross — Wait a minute, Lacrosse. I know it's something like that.



Melissa Ann Brewer
Elon College.....Chemistry



Michael Craig Brittain
Hendersonville.....Sociology



Roberta Lynne Britton
Garner.....LPJ



Judith Ann Brooks
Morrisville.....Business Mgt.



Judy Cathren Brooks
Siler City.....Math Education



Karen M. Brose
Guatamala.....Industrial Eng.

Anne Hollingsworth Brown
Wilmington.....Bio. Science

Jill Brown
Burlington.....Business

Michael Franklin Brown
Durham.....Electrical Eng.



Kevin Ray Blanton
Raleigh.....Business

Teresa Lynn Brown
St. Pauls.....Accounting

Thellena Brown
Raleigh.....



Ed Burleson
Salisbury.....TPS

Dawn Marie Burnett
Cary.....Business/Economics

Laura Fay Burns
Matthews.....Business



Beth Burton
Winston-Salem.....Mech. Eng.

Kara Leigh Caldwell
Newton.....Electrical Eng.

John Carney
Sanford.....Speech Com.



Leslie Jackson Carney
Sanford.....Math Education

Jacqueline S. Carpenter
Newland.....Sociology

Stanley Scott Carpenter
Durham.....Biochemistry





Thomas Jeff Carter
Hobbsville.....Broadcasting

Rosemary Cartret
Nakina.....Speech Comm.

Karen L. Chapman
Winston-Salem.....Comp. Sci.



Kenneth E. Chapman
Taylorsville.....Business Mgt.

Warren Ben Chapman
Charlotte.....Economics

Ann Marie Chapoton
Morehead City.....



Christine Marie Chelf
Fayetteville.....Zoology

Patricia M. Cheswick
Wantagh, NY.....Industrial Eng.

Wanda Carol Cholerton
Garner.....MSM



O.J. Christenbury III
Raleigh.....Business Mgt.

Peter Graham Christian
Fayetteville.....Textile Chem.

Douglas Bryan Clark
Penrose.....TBE



Bridget Carol Clayton
Roxboro.....Speech Comm.

Lee H. Clyburn
Raleigh.....Political Science

James A. Clyburn
Raleigh.....Policial Science

Have Dana, Perry, Dennis and
John finally seen the light?
Nah!



Wanda Denise Cohen
Atlanta, GA.....Speech Com.

Stephen Wayne Coleman
Leasburg.....CEC

Bernard Collier II
Raleigh.....Political Science



Mark Edward Collins
Raleigh.....

Sandra Colson
South Mills.....Accounting

Laura Comer
Greensboro.....Visual Design



Christopher Cook
Whiteville.....CEC

Eric Copeland
Raleigh.....Criminal Justice

Tammy Cordell
Henderson.....Accounting





Debra Lynn Corley
Monroe.....Business Mgmt.

Barbara Corona
Newport, NY.....Chemical Eng.

Kenneth Raymond Coulter II
Durham.....Electrical Eng.



Virginia Pickett Council
Lake Waccamaw.....

Katheryn Covert
Roanoke.....Aerospace Eng.

Joseph William Cowan
Dunn.....Electrical Eng.



Nora H. Cowart
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.

Angela Beth Cox
Sanford.....Psychology

Charles Randolph Cox
Dunn.....



Laura Jean Cox
Calhoun, GA.....Biology

Nelsa Ann Cox
Greensboro... Horticulture Sci.

Kassie Herb Creekmore
Raleigh.....Political Sci.



Jeffrey Scott Crissman
Bear Creek.....Accounting

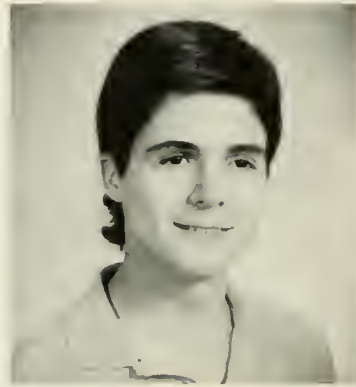
E. Scott Crist
Fredericksburg, VA...Elec. Eng.

Scott B. Crowell
Shelby.....Economics

Diane Lynn Danner
Statesville.....Civil Eng.



Aubrey Davis
Winston-Salem.....Mech. Eng.



John Ray Davis
Louisburg.....Ag. Ed.

Richard Davis
Towson, MD.....



Tracy Edward Davis
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.

Alex Dean
Goldsboro.....WST

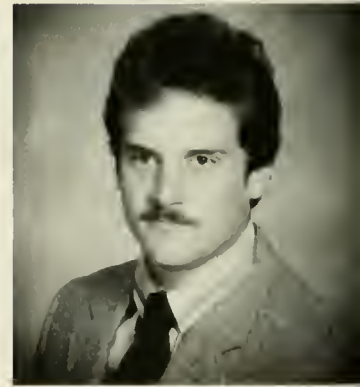
Lysa Paige Deaton
Huntersville.....Zoology



Christine Marie DeKraker
Greensboro..... Mathematics

Todd Denman
Bryson City.....Mechanical Eng.

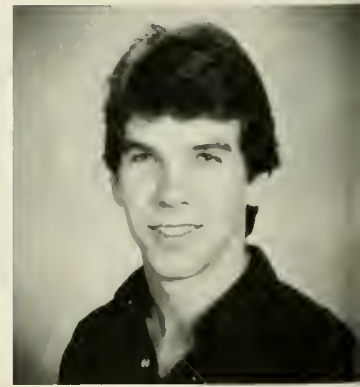
Carla Armstorn Dennis
Raleigh.....BLS



John V. Denton, Jr.
Rocky Mount.....Meteorology

John DeVore
Matthews.....Mechanical Eng.

Andrew Dilley
Valle Crucis.....Industrial Eng.



Dereck Dirks
Hickory.....Math Education

Jonathan Dorofi
Raleigh.....Chemical Eng.



Elizabeth Stacy Dortch
Cary.....Political Science

Pamela K. Doughty
Rockledge FL.....

Cynthia Louise Dowdy
Fairfax, VA...Computer Science



Thomas Edward Drake
Burlington.....Aerospace Eng.

Allison Camille Duncan
Hickory.....

Polly L. Dwight
Raleigh.....Psychology



Victor Tracy Earnhardt, Jr.
Indian Trail..Computer Science.

Kenneth Michael Eaton
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.

Arleen D. Ebinger
Elon College.....Computer Sc.



WOODY TAYLOR

Mike Legeros sure gets his teeth in to his studies!

David H. Eckstein
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.



Pamela Dawn Edmondson
Tarboro.....Math/ME



Deboral Susan Edwards
Raleigh.....THV

Diane Edwards
Nashville.....Political Sci.



E. Scott Edwards
Goldsboro.....Civil Eng.



Jennifer Kay Edwards
Raleigh.....EDA

Michael Earl Edwards
Raleigh.....EDA



Chibuzur Ehilegbu
Raleigh.....



Cynthia K. Eide
Raleigh.....Zoology

Gretchen Louise Elder
Ames, IA.....Chemical Eng.



Roy Thomas Ellis
Fayetteville.....Electrical Eng.



Mark A. Elrod
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.

Angela Epps
Rocky Mt.....Bus. Mngt./Econ.



Joseph M. Everett
Apex.....LSE



Robert Exum
Fayetteville.....Economics



Angie Lynn Farmer
Rockingham.....Economics

J. Dean Farmer
Apex.....

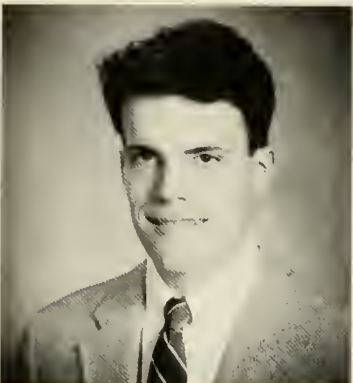
Elizabeth Blair Farrow
Engelhard....Writing and Editing



Vicki Lynn Feather
Raleigh.....Math Eduaction

Kevin Eugene
Spencer.....

Jeffrey William Ferrell
Greensboro.....Industrial Eng.



William P. Ferrell
Apex.....Civil Eng.

George William Fleming
Charlotte.....Mechanical Eng.

Joseph Wayne Forbes, Jr.
Star.....Electrical Eng.



Tina Michelle Forbes
Kings Mountain.....

Katherine Effie Frankos
Raleigh.....History & Religion

Angela Marie Frazier
Springfield, VA.....BSM



David Allen Freeman
LexingtonBiochemistry

Mary Frederick Freeman
Fayetteville.....Civil Eng.

Alan J. Furno
Cary.....Speech

Joseph A. Gallagher
Chapel Hill.....Electrical Eng.



Arthur E. Gantt, Jr.
New London....Mechanical Eng.



Lisa C. Gardner
Garner.....Chemical Eng.



Tammy Renee Garner
Asheboro.....VIE



Beverly D. Gaskins
New Bern.....Industrial Eng.



Patricia Dawn Gazaleh
Wallace.....



Steven Paul Geil
Raleigh.....Chemical Eng.



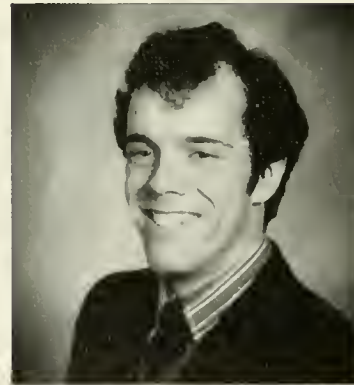
Debbie L. Geisinger
Fairfax, Va.....



Sherman Bruce Gibbons
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.



Gary P. Gilbody
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.



Denita B. Gillespie
Dobson.....Spanish



Ashley Kenneth Gilliam
Angier.....BEC



William Conrad Glass
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.



Michael Carle Glendy
Monroe.....Political Sci.



Susan Rosewell Godfrey
Fayetteville.....Social Work





The WKNC news group is always up for the latest in world happening. So, what's going on Paul?



Garland Henry Goodrich
Wakefield, VA. Agricultural Eng.

Brian D. Gottfried
Hope Mills.....Electrical Eng.

Elizabeth Ellen Gough
Winston Salem.....Animal Sci.



Andrea Leigh Gragg
Newland.....Psychology

Dawn Alicia Grainger
Shalimar FL.....Psychology

Abbie Leigh Gray
High Point.....Business Mgmt.



Beth Ann Gray
Cary.....Chemical Eng.

Dan Lee Gray
Kannapolis.....Multi-Disciplinary

Gina Gold Gray
La Grange.....Education

Michael Andrew Gray
Greenville, SC.....Production



Michael Verner Greene
Winston-Salem.....



Shermalyn R. Greene
Efland.....Microbiology

Kenneth Lee Greenwood
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.



Steve M. Grimes
Bowling Green, KY.....CPE



Vernon C. Grimes
Kenly.....

Willie Kent Guion
Durham.....Zoology



Shannon Rae Guite
Burlington.....Speech Comm.



Thomas Joseph Gwynn
Charlotte.....Electrical Eng.



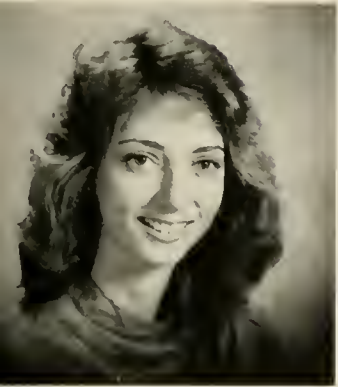
Rhae Wilson was quite amazed that she got an 'A' in that class.



William Scott Gwynn
Hickory.....Biology

Edward J. Hakim, Jr
Raleigh.....Telecommunications

Angela Ruth Haigh
Charlotte.....Civil Eng.



Marlene Frances Hale
Richmond, VA.....Civil Eng.

James Patrick Hall
Fayetteville.....Business

Laurie Anne Hamer
Charlotte.....Business



James F. Hamilton
Greenville.....Electrical Eng.

Kelly Rae Hamrick
Fuquay-Varina..Speech Comm.

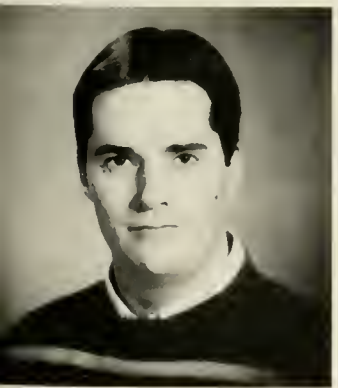
Thomas A. Hamrick
Swansboro.....Economics



Robin Hill Hankins
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.

Lisa Beth Hansen
Raleigh.....

Joan Hardin
Fayetteville.....Animal Sc.



Montague Ernest Hardy
La Grange.....Electrical Eng.

Roberta Kay Harger
Fayetteville.....Speech Comm.

Barbara Darlene Hargett
Matthews.....

Kimberly Virginia Hargett
Wingate.....Criminal Justice



Wendell D. Hardnett
Fayetteville.....Industrial Eng.



Camilla R. Harrison
Snow Hill.....Accounting



Louis L. Harrison
Raleigh.....CSC



Marsha Dale Hartz
Charlotte.....Mechanical Eng.



Roger Lynn Harwood
Boone.....Civil Eng.



Clarence Michael Hauer
Cary.....Biochemistry



Karla Renee Hauersperger
Charlotte.....Biochemistry



Alberta Jeanette Hawes
Cary.....Industrial Eng.



Gerard James Hayes
Upper Montclair, NJ.....EE



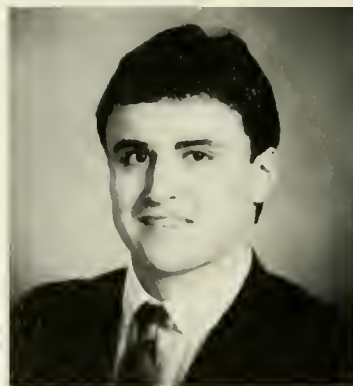
Chris Bancroft Healy
Raleigh.....Math Education



Brent A. Helmick
Raleigh.....Meteorology



Carla R. Helms
Robbins.....LEB



Halvor Warren Hem
Raleigh.....Zoology



Frederick R. Hemphill
Charlotte.....Bus. Management



Craig A. Henry
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.

Staeve Howard Harrell
Monroe.....Agricultural Bus.

Scott McDowell
Charlotte.....



Tammy L. Heustess
Clarkton.....Biological Sci.

Tanya S. Hewett
Myrtle Beach, SC.....Bus. Mgmt.

Richard E. Hicks
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.



WOODY TAYLOR

Now that's Fresh ...

Randy Alan Hight
Franklinton.....Mechanical Eng.

Jason Cooper Hines
Morehead City.....Political Sci.

Margaret Anne Hinson
Nashville.....CSC



Mai-Huong Thi Hoang
Fayetteville.....MLS

Elizabeth Ann Hobbs
Raleigh.....Design

Wendell Ray Hodge
Yadkinville.....LEB

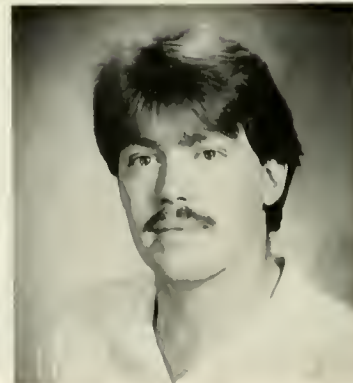


Angela McElroy — This is art.

Erich Leschey Hoffman
Devon, Pa.....Fisheries/Wildlife

Curtis Franklin Holshouser
Mt. Airy.....

Paul R. Holshouser
.....Aerospace Eng.





Jay Thomas Holt
Gastonia.....Chemistry

Brian Kevin Hooker
Thomasville.....Textile Mgmt.

Robert Jon Hopfenberg
Raleigh.....Business



Page Hornaday
Sanford.....

Janet Dean Hoskins
Everetts.....Speech Comm.

Dana A. House
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.



Tammy Jo House
Raleigh.....Accounting

Bobby Joe Howard
Sanford.....Business Mgmt.

Kathy Patrice Howard
Asheboro.....English



JIMMAHAFEE

Heuy Lewis, an acoustical engineer here at State, prepares for his final exam.

Tina Lynn Hudnell
Oriental.....CSC



Steven Ray Hoff
Raleigh.....EVD



Arnold Dale Hull
Hillsborough.....LEB

Eguavoen Uwu Igbinosun
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.



Marcus Lee Ingram
King.....Industrial Eng.

Laura Clare Jackson
Charlotte.....Mechanical Eng.

Richard D. Jarman
Angier.....Eng. Operations



Kristina E. Jasaitis
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.

Kristy L. Jennette
Goldsboro.....Social Work

Jeffery C. Jennings
Elizabeth City..Agricultural Eng.



Carla F. Jernigan
Spindale.....Math Ed.

Victoria Ann Johannsson
Fayetteville.....Communications

Ivan Edward Johnson, Jr.
Richmond, Va.....



J. Beth Johnston
Hickory.....Aerospace Eng.

Darryl Earl Jones
Henderson.....

WOODY TAYLOR



They'll stretch a long way for you down at Information.



Gary Alan Jones
Winston Salem...Electrical Eng.

John B. Jones
Raleigh.....English

Kirk Douglas Jones
Raleigh.....Political Sci.



Kristi Jan Jones
Kernersville.....Accounting

Robert Lodge Jones, Jr
Raleigh.....Aerospace Eng.

Timothy Carl Jones
Graham.....Textile Mgmt.

F. Dale Joyner
Ronda.....Mathematics

Rebecca Ann Julian
Raleigh.....LEB

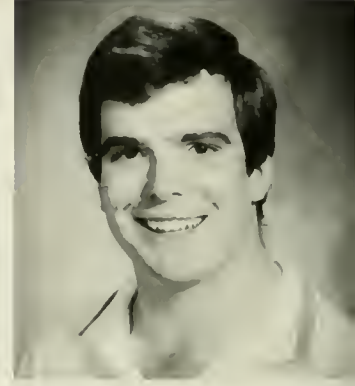
Maria G. Kanos
Fayetteville.....Accounting



Cheryl L. Kapella
Raleigh.....

Jennifer Karches
Cary.....MA/LSH

Nathan B. Karnes
Stoira, Ct.....



Carrie Lenee Keen
Charlotte.....Visual Design

James T. Kelliher
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.

Walter Richard Kelly
Charlotte.....



Trisha Gay Kerr
Durham.....MED

Craig William Kiley
Raleigh.....Geology

Beverly Denise Kilgore
Shelby.....Chemistry



Woo Jung Kim
Clinton, MD.....Mechanical Eng.

Gregory Jerome Kinlaw
Lumberton.....Accounting

Rebecca Ann Klemp
Cary.....Political Science





David Alan Koukol
Richmond, VA..Aerospace Eng.

David A. Koepnick
Washington.....Electrical Eng.

Charles David Krause
Raleigh.....Telecommunications



Dallas Wade Lackey
Morganton.....Economics

Stephen Bradford Lamoureux
Taylors, SC.....Nuclear Eng.

Steven T. Lane
Centereach, NY.....Accounting



Neill McCauley Laney, Jr.
Wilmington.....Economics

Valerie E. Laney
Raleigh.....Visual Design

Carl Eric Lasley
Greensboro.....Economics



Sherrye Patricia Lee
Dunn.....Biology

Michael J. Legeros
Raleigh.....Math Education

Lucinda Lee Leggett
Washington.....Industrial Eng.



Kenneth Chad Leinbach
Pfafftown, NC.....Geology

Thad Parrott Leister
Winston-Salem...Chemical Eng.

David Earl Lennard
Raleigh.....Pest Management

Teresa Dawn Leonard
Raleigh.....Accounting



Douglas Frank Leroy
Cary.....Mechanical Eng.



Billy Gene Lester
Stoneville.....Civil Eng.

Anne-Marie Leveille
Wake Forest.....



Lisa L. LeVine
Black Mountain.....

Kirby Allen Lewis
New Bern.....

Mary Ellen Lewis
Todd.....Mechanical Eng.



Marie Leslie Lewis
Gastonia.....Computer Science

Phillip Lee Lewis
Reidsville.....Math

Darren John Ley
Sanford.....Speech-Comm.



John Samuel Liberty
Raleigh.....

Ingrid Elizabeth Lium
Chamblee, GA.....Business

John H. Liverman
Woodland.....Accounting



Patricia Anne Loftis
Raleigh.....Writing and Editing

Ella Mae Logan
Lake Lure.....Business



John Allan Long
Matthews.....Electrical Eng.

Lisa Karen Long
Wilmington.....Mechanical Eng.

Dawn M. Longo
Chapel Hill.....Animal Sc.



Philip Alan Loseke
Raleigh Accounting

Jennifer Jeanne Love
Greensboro.....Speech Comm.

Leonard A. Lowinski
Media, PA.....Mechanical Eng.



Couldn't find a date, eh?

John Rayvon Lucas, Jr.
Albemarle.....Computer Science

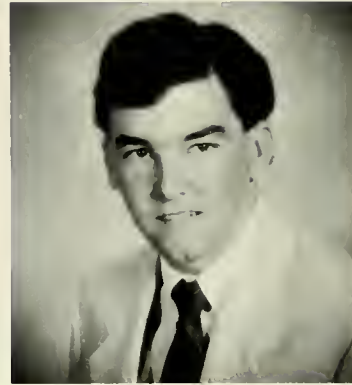


Vincent Paul Luciani
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.



Paul Cooper Lunceford
Silver Spring, MD.....Comp. Sci.

Scott Stanley Lund
Greensboro.....Mechanical Eng.



Robert Willard Luther III
Elizabeth City.....Hort. Sci.

Melissa Lenee LuQuire
Raleigh.....Sociology

Sally Elizabeth MacDonald
Raleigh.....LAM & LAC

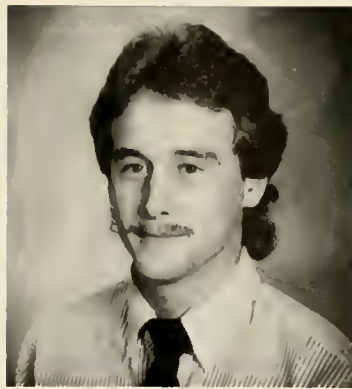


Alice Augusta Mahan
Fayetteville.....Civil Eng.

Nanette R. Malone
Charlotte.....MED

**I really am sorry that I missed
that ball, I'll get the next one,
I promise.**

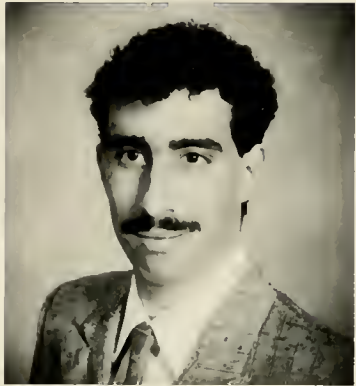




James Bruce Malpass
Goldsboro.....Textile Sc.

Christopher Neil Martin
Wake Forest.....Business Mgmt.

Steve W. Martin
Raleigh.....Design



Gary Wayne Massey
Burlington.....Microbiology

Nasser Mohamed Massry
Raleigh.....

Anne Hughes Mauney
Gastonia.....



Pamela Ann Mazac
Newton.....Industrial Eng.

Amy Diana McBride
Henderson.....Psychology

Sandra Christine McCall
Zirconia.....Industrial Eng.



Marshall Bryan McDonald
Red Springs.....History

Demetrius L. McDowell
Hope Mills.....Industrial Eng.

Daltina Sue McDuffie
Robbins.....Math



David Charles McGaffin
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.

Thomas Dean McGhee
Yadkinville.....Business Mgmt.

Leo P. McGinty
Greensboro.....Speech Comm.

Patrick C. McIlhinney
Cherry Hill, NJ.....Economics

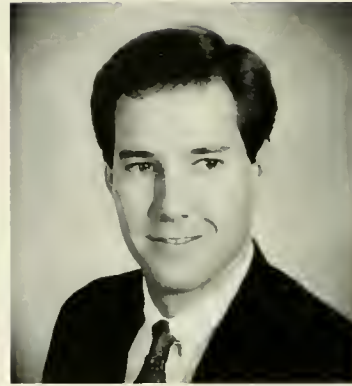


Paul J. McKenzie
Bethania.....English



Todd Edward McKinney
Winston-Salem.....Business Mgmt.

Richard Dean McMillan
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.



Jeffrey Carrol McNeely
Statesville.....Agriculture Econ.

Sandra Ann McVicker
Concord.....Business

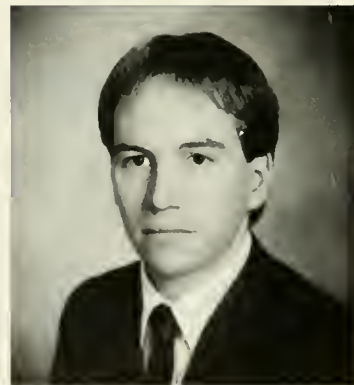
Taz A Meanie
Richfield.....Elec. Eng.



Elaine Medaris
Raleigh.....History

Cynthia Alene Medlin
Durham.....Accounting

Kenneth J. Meek
Winston-Salem.....Chemistry



Angie Sue Meeks
Fayetteville.....Industrial Eng.

Paula Barber Melton
Henderson.....Accounting

Doug K. Melzer
High Point.....Electrical Eng.



Sheri Ann Mendenhall
Mebane.....Math Education

Joseph Meno
Fayetteville.....Editor, *Agromeck*

SCOTT JACKSON



The Beastie boys?
The Fat Boys?
Run DMC?
Who knows?
Who Cares?



Joe Menite
Hong Kong.....Physical Ed.

Susan Player Merrell
Raleigh.....Visual Design

Sandy Metko
Syracuse, NY.....Food Science

Bonnie Susan Metzger
Jonesville Industrial Eng.



Charlene Lynette Meyers
Sophia.....



Elizabeth Anne Middleton
Raleigh.....Computer Science

James Jefferson Millard
High Point....Computer Science



Teresa Charlene Miller
Charlotte.....Business Mngmt

Todd Minchew
Wallace..... Business

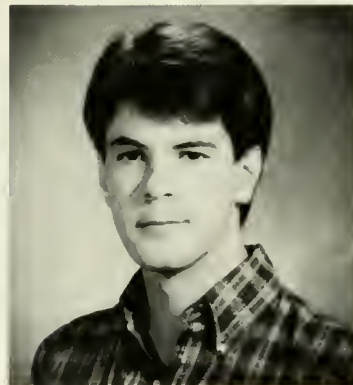
Claudia Renate Mitchell
Arlington, VA..Business/French



Denise Burks Mitchell
Raleigh..... Accounting

James T Mitchell
Raleigh.....Horticultural Sci.

Michael Brown Mizelle
Raleigh.....



Charles A. Monroe, Jr.
Fayetteville.....

Beverly Ann Moore
Apex..... Accounting

Chris M. Moore
Raleigh.....



Lee Anne Moore
Matthews.....Speech Comm.

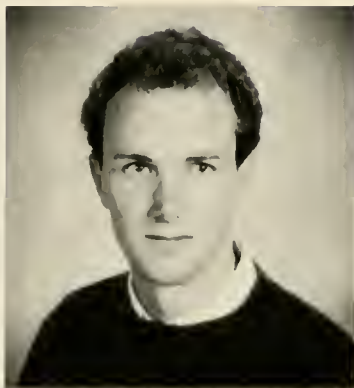
Amy Fay Moormann
Morganton...Computer Science



Bernard A. Morin
Goldsboro.....Electrical Eng.

Sonya L. Morrison
Stanley..... Mathematics

Catherine E. Mortimer
Londonderry, NH....Architecture



Karen A. Motsinger
Lexington.....Microbiology

Larry Swain Mull
Greensboro.....Business Mgmt.

Jana C. Murdock
Raleigh.....Business



Deborah Lynne Murosky
Raleigh.....Forestry

Raeford Kenneth Murphy, Jr.
Raleigh.....

Michael Earl Myers
Wilson.....Textile Sci.



Kanoko S. Nagasaka
Raleigh.....Psychology

Shari M. Nagle
Knightdale.....Business Mgmt.

Scott J. Nally
Charlotte.....Biological Sci.

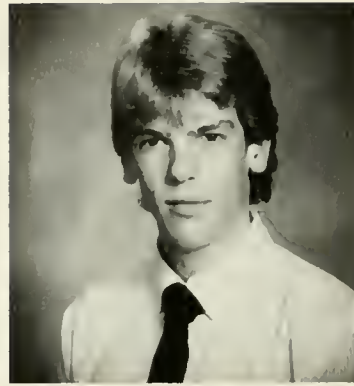


Paul Bradford Nance
Raleigh.....Computer Sci.

Randy Wayne Nance
Salisbury.....Civil Eng.

Lisa Anne Natoli
Chevy Chase, MD.....Speech

Scott David Nelson
Penfield, NY.....Civil Eng.



Diane Lynn New
Durham.....Psychology



Hoang Xuan Ngu
Lake Landing, MD.....Elec Eng.

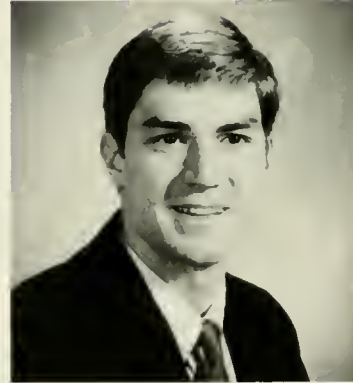
Michele Ann Nicklaw
Wilmington.....Business



Andy Cade Norton
Clarkton.....Wood Science

Marshall Norton
Clarkton.....Soil Science

Thomas A. Oberg
Monroe.....Chemical Eng.



Joseph Bernard Obusek, Jr.
Marietta, GA.....

Wren Marie O'Connor
Miami, FL.....

Tina Marie Odenburgh
Fayetteville.....Wildlife Biology



Jacqueline Louise O'Grady
Wilmington...Computer Science

Camellia Moses Okpodu
Supply.....Biochemistry

John Robert Olds
Spartanburg, SC.....Aero Eng.



Anthony John Orr, Jr.
Charlotte.....Computer Science

Leila Ann Osteen
Rockingham.Computer Science



Eric Scott Painter
Maiden.....Materials Eng.

Jonathan E. Parati
Charlotte.....Computer Sci.

Janice Maxine Parker
Monroe.....Electrical Eng.



CHRIS MERVIN

Well, Jennifer and Ly are happy with the year book so far. How about you?



John Harris Parker
Raleigh.....Forestry

Susan Angela Parks
Winston-Salem...Electrical Eng.

Kenneth Burton Parnell
Winston-Salem.Business Mgmt.

William Gregory Parrott
Oxford,.....Computers Science



Benton O'Neal Paschall
Morganton.....Animal Science



Alan J. Paternoster
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.

Mary Kay Patterson
Bedford.....



John David Patterson
Raleigh.....Mechanical Eng.



James Benham Patton
Timonium.....Mechanical Eng.

Laura A. Patton
Roanoke Rapids.....



Stephanie Payne
Wilkesboro.....Accounting



Rebecca A. Peebles
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.

Kimberly S. Peninger
Rockingham.....Economics



Calvin Perdue
Fayetteville.....Electrical Eng.



Walter Nowell Perry
Raleigh...Vocational Indust. Ed.

Robert C. Pezzoli
Raleigh.....Computer Sc.



James Robert Phillips
Lenoir.....Political Sc.



Karen Phipps
Raleigh.....Computer Eng.



Doris L. Pierce
Clayton.....Textile Chem.

Cynthia Lynn Piland
Seaboard.....Zoology

Sarah Pomeranz
Sanford.....Recreation Adm.



Lawrence Russell Porter
Denville, NJ.....Electrical Eng.

Lisa Ruth Porter
Garner.....Psychology

Lee F. Porterfield
Burlington.Telecommunications



Ginny Kosec Powell
Garner.....Psychology

Cynthia G. Powsner
Rocky Mount....Business Mgmt.

Maria J. Pribas
Charlotte.....Industrial Eng.



Jeffrey Todd Provo
New Bern.....Wood Science

Terri Lynn Pruitt
Wilson.....Economics

Richard Ashley Purvis
Bennett.....Electrical Eng.



James W. Quinton
Raleigh.....Business Mgmt.

Christene Marie Ranieri
Greensboro.....Textile Science

Marshall L. Ratledge
Greensboro..Computer Science

Lisa M. Redmond
Winston-Salem. Animal Science



Jonathan Edward Reed
Clyde.....Civil Eng.



Samuel Scott Reid
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.

Teresa Ellon Reynolds
Fayetteville.....



Darin Benjamin Rhue
Mebane.....Speech Comm.

Laura Elizabeth Rice
High Point.....Civil Eng.

Charles Lindsey Richardson
Tabor City.....Business Mgmt.



Fredrick W. Ripper
Marble.....Mechanical Eng.

Greg Rochelle
Chapel Hill.....Pre-Dentistry

Pamela Marie Rogers
Wasington.....



Mr Rogers
Hollywood..... Money

Teresa Faye Rogers
Mebane..... Math

Margaret Weslie
Raleigh.....Writing and Editing



Samer Roshdy
Raleigh.....Economics

Grady Horace Rozier
Lumberton.....Biochemistry



Philip D. Rucker
Lincolnton.....

Murray G. Rudisill
Winston-Salem.....Mech. Eng.

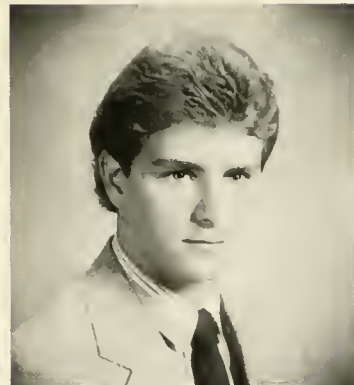
Susan Lynn Bunyon
Lexington.....Education



Daryl Freeman Russell
Suffolk, VA.....History

Kenneth P. Rust
Lumberton.....Computer Eng.

Kevin Randolph Rust
Lumberton.....Zoology



Magdi A. Said
Raleigh.....

Libby Cruz San Nicolas
Spring Lake.....Economics

Ricky Lee Sapp
Winston-Salem.....Political Sc.

CHRIS MERVIN



LEFT: Lisa Smith and Jane Gaddis show thier support for each other after a trying day at the yearbook office.



Lamont McDonald shows his prize winning form of the Phys. Ed. junkie.

William David Sartor
Ocala, FL.....Electrical Eng.



Dawn Renee Schambach
Ft. Bragg.....Accounting



Laurie L. Schilling
Lynnhaven, FL...Chemical Eng.



Gregory G. Schott
Charlotte.....Mechanical Eng.



Michael W. Schrum
Charlotte.....Civil Eng.



Kimberly Rhea Scroggs
Virginia Beach.Horticultural Sci.



Timothy E. Scronce
Goldsboro.....Industrial Eng.



Deborah J. Seline
Raleigh.....



Timothy Scott Sessions
Whiteville.....Agriculture Ed.





Barry Shapiro
Raleigh.....

David M. Shaw
Matthews.....Chemical Eng.

Lisa Kay Shepherd
Burnsville.....Zoology



Ted Hamilton Shinaberry
Richmond,VA....Speech Comm.

Patricia Shore
Raleigh.....Speech Comm.

Veronica Lynn Shores
Lumberton.....Computer Sci.



Harriet Renee Short
South Boston, VA.Tech. Writing

Edwin Harold Shuford
Hickory.....Agriculture Bus.

James Christopher Sides
Jacksonville.....Electrical Eng.



William Richard Sieredzki
Greensboro.....Electrical Eng.

Christopher Robert Simmons
Charlotte.....Textile Mgmt.

Robin Lynne Simmons
Pleasant Garden, NY.....



Michelle Singer
Wilson.....

Gurvinder Singh
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.

Harvinder Singh
Raleigh.....Computer Sci.

Marianne V. Sisson.
Wake Forest.Computer Science

Scott C.Scott
GreensboroEconomics

Stephen Carr Skinner
Norfolk, VA.....Electrical Eng.



Janet Leigh Small
Raleigh.....Computer Science

Billie Faye Smith
Raleigh.....Psychology

Cynthia C. Smith
Mt. Pleasant.....Electrical Eng.



Darden Winston Smith
South Boston, VA.....Poli. Sci.

Darien James Smith
Raleigh.....Political Science

Helen Amy Smith
Raleigh.....Biological Science



Jeffrey Inglis Smith
Charlotte.....Civil Eng.

Maria Lynne Smith
Morganton.....Wildlife Science

Michael Alan Smith
Lumberton.....Electrical Eng.



Sally L. Smith
Lexington.....Food Science

Sharon Kathleen Smith
Raleigh.....Psychology

Stacey Lynn Smith
Cary.....Speech Comm.





When asked about his job of Sports Director at WKNC, Brian Hall said only that he liked talking into the microphone.



Lynn Jeanette Snead
Raleigh.....Mathematics Ed.



Steve A. Soltesz
Greensboro.....Electrical Eng.

John Lawrence Sorrels
Raleigh.....Chemical Eng.

Susan W. Southon
Raleigh.....Animal Sci.



Tammy Elaine Spears
Benson.....Social Work

Samuel H. M. Spilman
Fayetteville.....Electrical Eng.

Sara Hart Stafford
Kernersville.....



Paul Michael Stanfield
Raleigh.....Electrical Eng.

Jeffrey Chris Stark
Aurora.....Industrial Eng.

Devin Duwayne Steele
Goldsboro.....English-Writing

Mark Kent Stephenson
Misenheimer.....Civil Eng.



William Carl Stewart
Pineola.....Zoology



Pamela A Stoddard
Chester, NY.....Business Mgnt.



Phillip Nauta Strayer
Apex.....Mechanical Eng.



William Thomas Strayhorn
Durham.....Electrical Eng.



Karen Leigh Strock
Raleigh.....



Dawn Linette Sullivan
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.



George Alan Sumrell
Grifton.....PPT/CHE



John Mark Sweat
Apex.....



Steve Andrew Swinehart
Canton, OH.....Civil Eng.



Susan Sykes
Cary.....LEB/LAA



Tony M. Tate
Mebane.....Landscape Arch.



Susan Nancy Taylor
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.



Olivia Ann Taylor
Richlands.....Accounting



Samuel Edmund Taylor
Raleigh.....Political Sci.





Christina Elaine Teague
Raleigh.....Zoology

Patrick Ethan Teague
Raleigh.....Computer Eng.

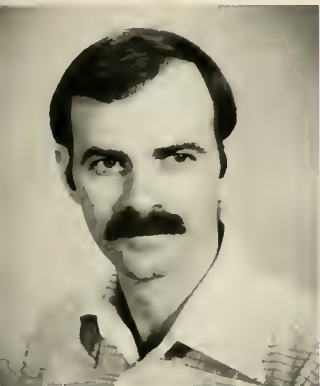
William Charles Tedder, Jr.
Fairmont.....Business Mgmt.



H. Merrick Teichman
Greensboro.....Materials Sci.

James Detric Terry
Winston-Salem...Electrical Eng.

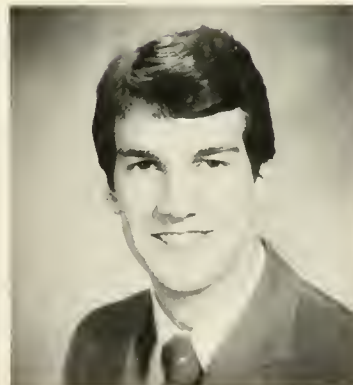
M. Leslie Tester
Raleigh Accounting



Richard T. Thayer
Raleigh.....Computer Eng.

Henry J. Thiel III
Burlington.....Industrial Eng.

Danny Lynn Thomas
Burlington....Computer Science



Elizabeth Ann Thomas
Raleigh.....Industrial Eng.

Margaret Jill Thomas
Moncure.....Accounting

Samuel Lee Thomason
Winston-Salem...Industrial Eng.



Angela Annette Thompson
Charlotte.....Civil Eng.

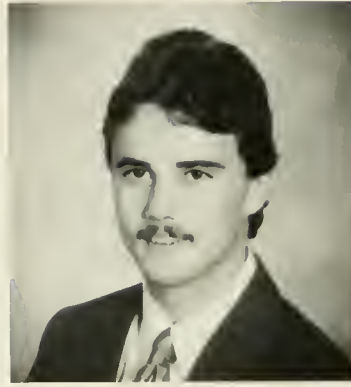
Ruth M. Thompson
Raleigh.....Education

Joseph Patrick Tilley
Walnut Cove...Mechanical Eng.

Wesley Lee Tilley
Hurdle Mills.....CSC



Gregory D. Toler
Winterville.....Civil Eng.



Sharlene B. Toone
Dobson.....Math Ed.

Laura Anne Torres
Statesville.....Chemistry



June M. Tracy
Raleigh.....



William Howard Treadaway
Clark.....

Craig Anthony Tripp
Pineville.....CSC



Valerie Tripp
Morehead.....



Beth Ann Turner
New London.....SED

Geri Lynn Turner
Reidsville.....MED



James M. Turner
Reidsville.....Mechanical Eng.



Judy D. Turner
Wallace.....LEB

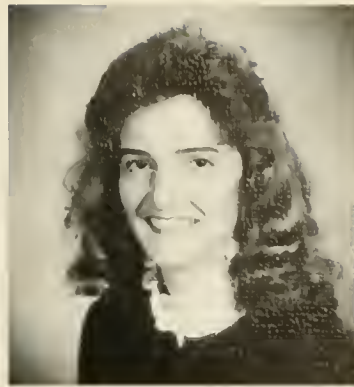
Francis Durward Tyson, Jr.
Winterville.....Civil Eng.



Stephen Henry Ulmer
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.



Lisa A. Upchurch
Apex.....LEB/LAE



Carlos M. Vasquez-Segura
Apex.....

Scott D. Vodicka
Raleigh.....Computer Sci.

Tammy J. Wahab
Cary.....Accounting



Glen R. Walker
Charlotte.....Computer Sci.

Jerry Richard Walker, Jr.
Raleigh.....History

Michelle Renee Walker
Wilmington.....



Donna Jo Wall
Madison.....Speech Comm.

Kirk David Wallace
Wadesboro.....Computer Eng.

Christina Marie Walters
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.



Clayton Ingram Walters
Raleigh.....Business Mgmt.

Annette Marie Ward
Wilmington.....Speech Comm.

Alan James Watters
Chesterfield, VA.Chemical Eng.



Charles D. Watts
Charlotte.....Industrial Eng.

Bradley R. Way
Fayetteville.....Textile Sci.

Charles T. Weaver
Creedmoor.....Electrical Eng.

Robert James Weikel
Greensboro.....Chemical Eng.



Stephanie Welsh
Colonial Heights, Va.....MAA



Anne Marie Wenzel
Raleigh.....

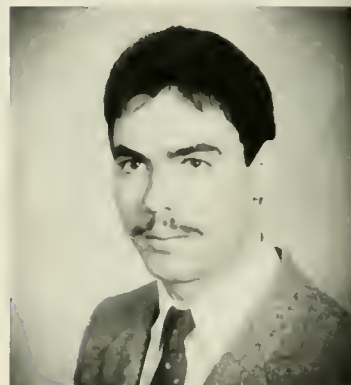
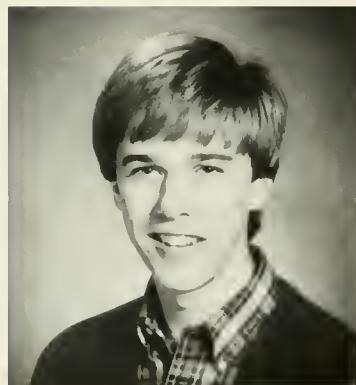
Michael E. West
Fort Mill, SC.....Mech. Eng.



Timothy Scott West
Jackson.....BAE

M. Denson Westbrook
Cary.....CSC

Kenneth A. Wetherington
New Bern.....



Carolyn Ruth White
Raleigh.....LJP

Sean Patrick White
Selden, NY.....Zoology

Alex S. Whitley
Oakboro.....TXS



Malcolm Edwin Whittaker
Raleigh.....History/Aero. Eng.

Sherri Lynn Whittington
Coats.....Psychology

Mark Alan Wilkes
Clemmons.....Chemical Eng.



Robert Chase Willett
Greensboro.....Chemical Eng.

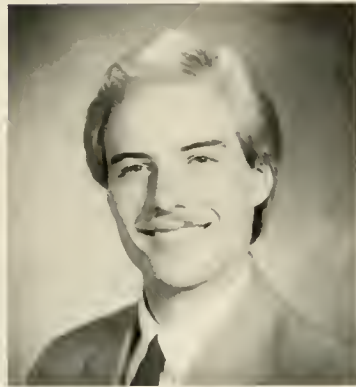
Gwendolyn L. Williams
Clinton.....Speech Comm.



Jerome Williams
Whiteville.....Chemistry

Thomas Clay Williamson
Garner.....Electrical Eng.

Patrick Dillard Wilson
Greensboro.....Computer Eng.



Lisa Joyce Wimpheimer
Raleigh.....Pest Management

Christopher K. Winterrowd
Greensboro.....

Benjamin Edward Withers
Lillington.....Aerospace Eng.



Mary Amelia Woessner
Cary Statistics

Wendi Ann Wood
Richmond,VA..Pulp & Paper Sc.

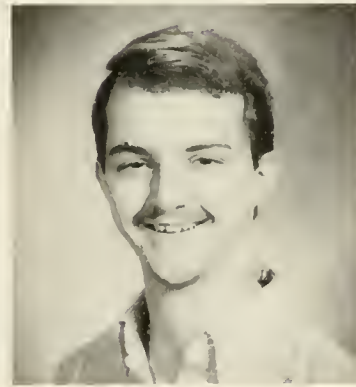
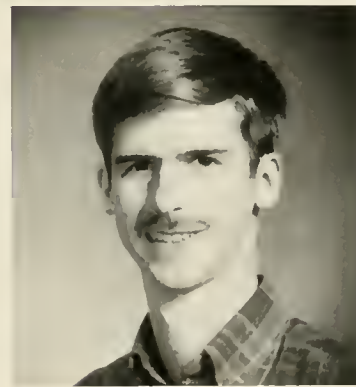
Gena Anne Woodard
Graham.....Industrial Eng.



Lisa Michelle Wooten
Raleigh.....Civil Eng.

Stephen J. Yetman
Charlotte.....Civil Eng.

Brian Yogodzinski
Fayetteville.....Mechanical Eng.

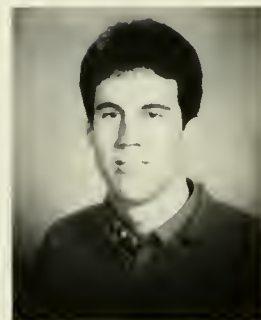


Alan Keith Young
Raleigh.....

Charles Robert Yount
Granite Falls.....

JUNIORS

Thomas N. Ackerson
Paula F. Andrews
Marty A. Baker
Kristine A. Balbo



John C. Ballard
Eric S. Barbour
Hollie R. Blevins
Brian P. Brauns



Erik T. Brewington
Amy J. Bullard
Julie A. Bumgarner
James E. Buynitzky



Kelly A. Carlyle
John B. Carpenter
Karen L. Cartner
Donald V. Chamblee





Jerry L. Chandler
 Kathleen N. Christensen
 Avery V. Cockerham IV
 Jeffery D. Coggins



Lori L. Coggins
 Richard W. Cohan
 William J. Compton
 Michael B. Covington



Phillip W. Crowson
 Paul K. Davis
 Susan L. Davis
 Anthony S. Dellinger



Sherry A. DeSoto
 Heidrun B. Dilling
 James C. Eason
 Heidi L. Edwards



Bonnie D. Elam
 David L. Emmett
 Jennifer A. Faris
 Marcy L. Fetter



James K. Finch
 Donald E. Fine Jr.
 Douglas D. Flint
 Joseph M. Freeman

Jane E. Gaddis
 Barbara J. Gilbert
 Kipling E. Godwin
 Tracy L. Gora



Helen L. Grant
 Susan L. Grantham
 Amy E. Gray
 Amy S. Gray



Anna F. Griffin
 Harry C. Grimmer
 Blair M. Gunter
 Richard B. Hall



Eric M. Harbour
 Keith A. Hardt
 Lori A. Harrell
 Robert G. Harris



Mary E. Hayes
 Janis K. Heller
 Samuel C. Hill
 Laura E. Howard



Nathan K. Howie
 John C. Hulicki
 Michael W. Huntanar
 Andrij W. Huryn

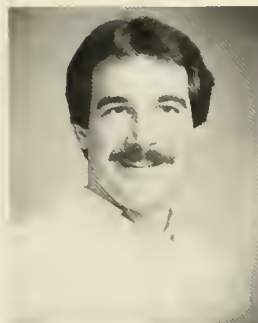




Diane M. Imbler
 Gregory B. Jackson
 Sandra K. Johnson
 Robin M. Jones



Bryan R. Kay
 Brian R. Klapchar
 Marc A. Kovacs
 Bruce A. Ledford



Donna M. Lee
 Victor W. Lennon
 Bennett B. Lewis II
 David E. Lineback



MARKS INMAN

What do people do all day?
 Katie van Leuven likes to
 spend her time in WKNC's
 news room.

Christopher J. Lory
Christopher S. Mabry
James B. Maines
Ivanna K. Mann



Kelvin S. Martin
Kori R. May
Donna S. McCallum
Jonathan W. McComas



Mark B. McCoy
Arthur L. McDonald
John D. Medley
Joan L. Metcalf



**Gun control? Who needs
gun control? What do you
think Skip?**



Nancy C. Metz
 Deidre R. Mobley
 Walter C. Montgomery
 Wanda M. Moore



Karen A. Moses
 Nancy R. Motsinger
 Michael W. Mundy
 David R. Newsome

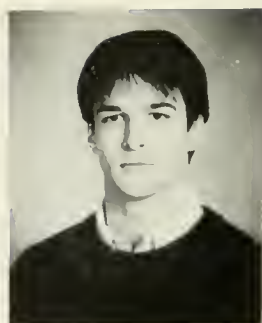


David N. O'Brien
 Bernadette M. Olsen
 Thomas R. Olsen
 Bruce W. Perry



MARKS INMAN

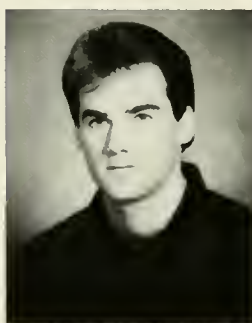
Daniel W. Philips
Michael S. Philips
Holli V. Poe
Stephen M. Powell



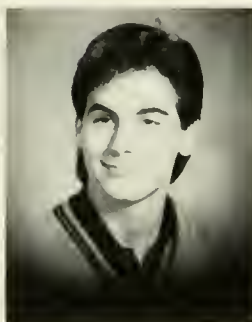
T. Wayne Prince Jr.
Charles E. Rambeau
Ninette Y. Ribet
J. Scott Rivenbark



Cathleen D. Roberts
Michael S. Rooney
Sonya C. Settlemyre
Scott T. Shankle



Philip L. Shaw
Rodney H. Shotwell
J-Mastin T. Simmons
Francis E. Skinner





Lisa M. Smith
Scott T. Smith
Tony R. Smith
Ian P. Snider



Julie Willey gives us her 'you-want-me-to-do-what-for-this-picture?' look.

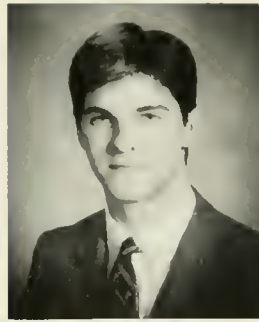
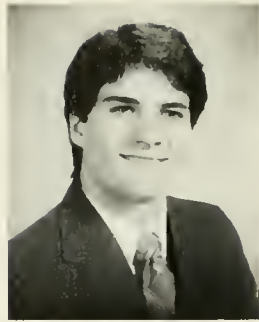
CHRIS MERVIN

Walter L. Sowers

John G. Sparks

Sheila J. Stone

Howard J. Stott



Is this a new mode of travel?
Well, Angeli Ekka seems to
think Robert Harris is doing
alright as her beast of
burden.

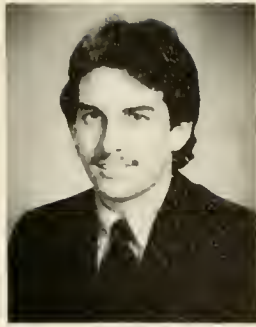
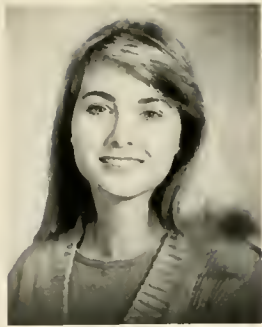
Aaron M. Styles

Timothy P. Sullivan

Maria S. Taylor

Woody Taylor





Jeffery D. Teague
 Jeffery R. Troutman
 Kathy L. Tyndall
 John B. Wall



Amy R. Welsh
 Gregory E. West
 Kathy J. Wheeler
 William C. Wiggins Jr.



Linda S. Wiggs
 Carmetha L. Williams
 Lucy K. Withington
 Jennifer R. Wood



Julie A. York

SOPHOMORES

Jonathan D. Adams
Stephen W. Allen
Torrey F. Barefoot
Kyle A. Barger



Michael R. Batchelor
Robert E. Beasley
Kenneth A. Bowers
Lynn M. Brandon



Suzanne N. Brink
Martha A. Buchanan
Tariq K. Burki
Jerry E. Byrd

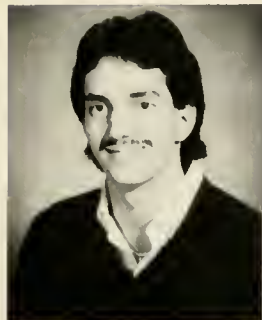
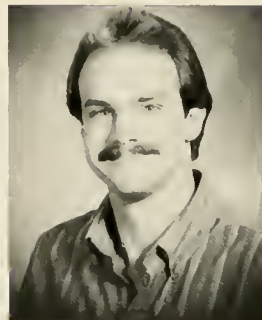


Paula L. Caison
Aubrey S. Clayton
Ronald W. Confer
Connie J. Cook





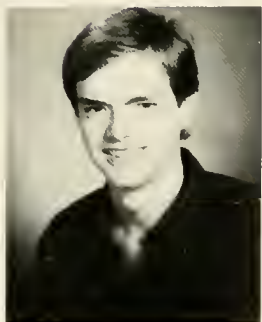
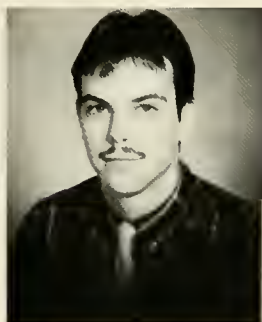
Darin T. Cox
 Tabatha A. Cox
 Dana P. Danger
 Anthony T. Dew



Michael P. Dixon Jr.
 Robert E. Earp
 Christopher D. Elder
 Joseph D. Galarneau



Darren K. Garner
 James R. Godwin
 David A. Graham
 Dexter W. Hairston



Swayne B. Hall
 William T. Hansley
 Jeffery D. Harris
 Perry W. Harrison Jr.



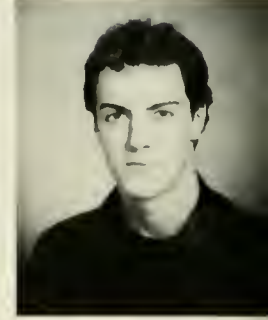
CHRIS MERVIN

Life is a whole lot easier
 when you have friends.
 Rhae and Cheree are a fine
 example with their
 what-us-worry attitude.

Trevor E. Hawkins
Chen'e L. Henderson
Jeffery R. Hinshaw
Melissa R. Holshouser



Noel C. Hoffman
Tammy J. Hudson
Michael F. Hughes
Victor A. Jones Jr.



Susanne E. Kampmann
Leslie E. Kausch
Mark E. Langdon
Judith L. Lewis





Paul M. Lockhart
 David R. Loutzenheiser
 Tiffany P. Martz
 Cristal M. Matthews



Cynthia R. Mayhew
 Scott E. McCollum
 Christopher W. Mervin
 Gary W. Modlin



David L. Motsinger
 William D. Pacquet
 David F. Purvis
 Mark A. Rogers

Kori May : No comment.
 Wait, let me think about it.
 Nope, still no comment

Susan M. Shumaker

David C. Sisk

Amanda F. Sparks

Kimberly D. Spencer

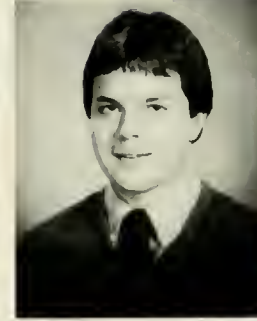


Cristina M. Stephenson

John A. Stock

James D. Stuart

Terry M. Swaim



Darrell A. Tabb

Kimberly Taylor

Nancy L. Terry

Marie L. Umphlett



Tony Villanova II

Bobby L. Walston

Samuel W. Watts

Tonia M. Wells

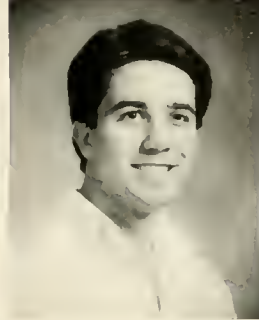


Allison J. Wesley





Lisa G. West
 Kevin H. White
 Bradley O. Willett
 Sharon K. Williams



Judith E. Wilson
 Paul F. Woolverton
 Jonathon F. Worthington
 Richard M. ZanFardino

CHRIS MERVIN



Whose that behind them
 cheap sunglasses? Why it's
 Jane and Lisa, our beloved
 business staffers, whose
 future's so bright they've
 got to wear prescription
 shades.

FRESHMEN

Hal A. Aldridge
 Heather A. Allen
 Charles P. Apple
 Jeffery T. Arvin



Krista D. Baker
 Cynthia A. Ballenger
 Estella P. Bankhead
 Elizabeth M. Barker



Deborah K. Bass
 Wesley D. Batts
 Robert A. Baurle
 Edith E. Beadles-Hay



Gregory T. Beam
 Kevennie E. Beaver
 Joseph E. Blake
 Diane E. Boykas

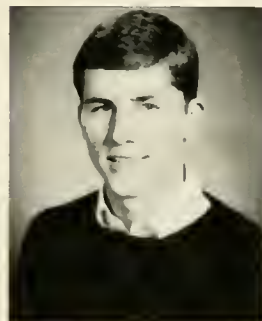




Cyrus W. Brame
 Ina M. Broadwell
 Caroline M. Brooks
 Susan E. Brooks



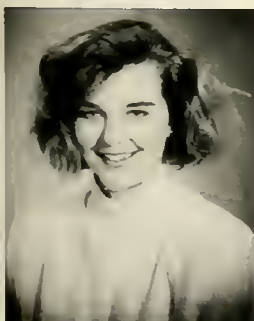
Scott D. Bryant
 M. Carrasco
 Tammy L. Carter
 Heather M. Cheek



David A. Chesnutt
 Kevin W. Coats
 Celia D. Cotton
 Roy L. Cox



Anthony S. Davis
 Brookey E. Duckworth
 Peggy S. Ducan
 Angeli M. Ekka



Laura E. Faggart
 Mark D. Foster
 Dawn M. Franklin
 Gina L. Fuller



Rebecca T. Garrison
 Angela C. Gentry
 Brent E. Gilmore
 Teresa S. Guilian

Kristi A. Gurley
Duane R. Hall
Michelle T. Hambiski
David L. Harris



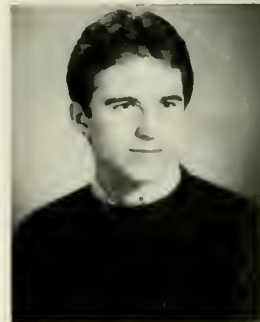
April E. Harrison
Mitchell C. Hatchett
Angelea M. Hayes
Anthony W. Hewitt



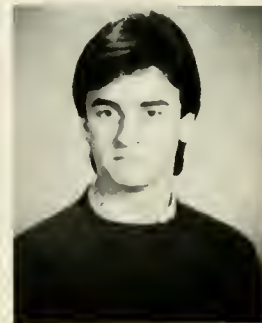
John M. Hollowell
Michael G. Hook
Laura L. Hooper
Bryan K. Jackson



Donald J. Janiak
Robert S. Jasany
Jennifer Jenkins
Dennis W. Jernigan



Junius P. Johnson
Angela D. Kirk
Brent E. Lancaster
Tammy R. Lane



Harold W. Lee
Sharon T. Legler
Amy M. Lemons
William B. Lennon





Isn't exercise so much fun?
It must be because these
girls seem to be enjoying
themselves.

CHRIS MERVIN

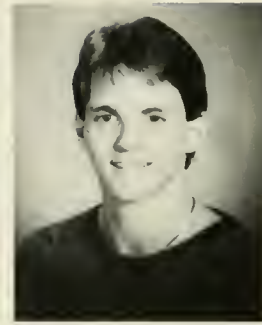


Kevin D. Lowe
Christa M. Lynam
Lou A. Maxwell
John G. Michael



Jason P. Mitchell
Darrin G. Moon
Penny L. Moore
James M. O'Dekirk

Sharon K. O'Dell
Christopher S. Penny
Weldon P. Phillips
Vera E. Pitts



Tonya E. Poplin
Nila L. Price
Tonya L. Purser
Sonia Rahman



Scott W. Reece
Teddy D. Reed
John C. Richards
Melissa G. Roberts





George A. Role III
Mark R. Scheuerlein
Mitch Scott
Sandra L. Smith



CHRIS MERVIN

Awww, ain't that Heide
sweet? Bless her little heart.

Technician

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts



By Madelyn Rosenberg
Washington

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines



Madelyn Rosenberg makes the front page of the *Technician* as Washington correspondent. Details in the February 20th edition



Michael R. Springston
 Jennifer L. Stearns
 Kimberly L. Stitzinger
 Kirk D. Tackitt



Carolyn A. Thornell
 Paul J. Tucker
 Lee Ann van Leer
 Norman P. Walls



Susan A. Webb
 David R. Wells
 Kathleen M. Wilson
 Brian L. Winstead



Sae Y. Yu



Dorms

Alexander





Bagwell

Sam Swaringen, Ken Brady, John Crockford, David Sniffen, Scott Mitchell, Keith Johnson, Maria G. Kanos, Paul Campion, Donna "Boom Boom" Dettling, Hoyt Hackney, Mike Malone, Will Creech, Chris Ritter, Jimmy Buffet, Derek Tyson, The Great Santini (A.K.A. Andy Bullock), Lauren Field, Buddy, Garrett, Stephen Bollinger, Gary Foreman, Nate Karnes, Steve Peck, Todd Faison, Chris Reeser, Chris Cobber



Becton





Berry





First Row: Mary E, McKnight, Daphne Cartner, Patrice Covington, Kathy McCalston, Michelle Holland, Sonya Windham, Darlene Miles

Second Row: Ann Lenkiewicz, Kim Browne, Synetria Jenkins, Kim Whittington, Amy Wyatt, Kathy Cannon, Marti Woods, Kim Myers

Third Row: Stephanie Sutton, Luwanda Hamlett, Carol Lowe, Carolyn Davis, Sandy Stafford, Liz Plummer, Janice Vick, Crystal Brown, Kokeita Miller (Bowen A.A.D.)



First Row: Keith Zimmerman, Eric Freeman, Don Chamblee, David J. Scott, Rusty Godwin, Richard Zanfardino

Second Row: Bert Garris, Hal Huntley, Steven Moore, Brad Wall, John Carpenter, Scott Brown, Brad Willett, John Linerman, Chase Willett

Third Row: Mike Feimster, Terry Swain, Joseph M. Tyson II, Thom Coltrane, Carlos Adams, Bobby Sharpe, Ty Graning, Charlie King, Robert Stasio, Bradley Harrell

Fourth Row: Danny R. Biss, Scott Sides, Gary Greene, John Kittrell, Bryan Poovey, David Moffett, Billy Warren

Bragaw

Carroll



First Row: Sabine Emig, Maria Pribas, Lisa Caston, Suzanne Thomas, Wanda Harris, Karen Winnenham, Melissa Baptist

Second Row: Tamara Jackson, Phylis Leslie, Carol Shay, Pamela Rogers, Kathy Stanley, Sonya Morrison, Maria Viego, Jacqueline Tart, Sherry Carlton, Sandra Futris

Third Row: Kit Lam, Deidre Mobley, Dana Brown, Michele Payne, Esther M. Burwell, Amanda R. Rich, Charlene Daniels, Allison Warren, Cindy Barrett

Gold





Lee



Metcalfe



Jennifer Tadlock, Jennifer Foster, Paige Martz, Andra Hyde, Sharon Griffin, Paul D. Smith, Carla Boor, Jane Sears, Ken Brooks, John Y. Kim, Michael Jones, Stephen Gay, Fred Schneider, Lisa Florer, Abby Huhtanen, Craig House, David Gray, Amy Johnson, Sandra Baker, Yvette White, Celia Cotton, Tommy Williamson, Melvin Crenshaw, Kimberly Scott, Julielle George, Lynn Watson, Michael Miller, Henry Perry, Laura Green, Jeff Peake, Sharon Legler, Mike Hobbs, Christopher Gore, Beau Beard, Don Bowden, Leslie Kausch, Johnnie Westbrook, Brett Williams, Ronnie Garrett, David Tucker, Don Watson, Bobby Ingle, Lorrell Speight, Dennis Hayes, Keith Myers, Tony Hewitt, Kenneth Klimkowski, Dirk Selland, James Johnson, Troy Coggins, Terry Adams, Alan Helms, Jeff Morgan, Clarke Bone, John Single, Mike Frontiero, Marc Clifford, Mark Curri, Tony Fister, Chris Thompson

Owen





North Hall

South Hall

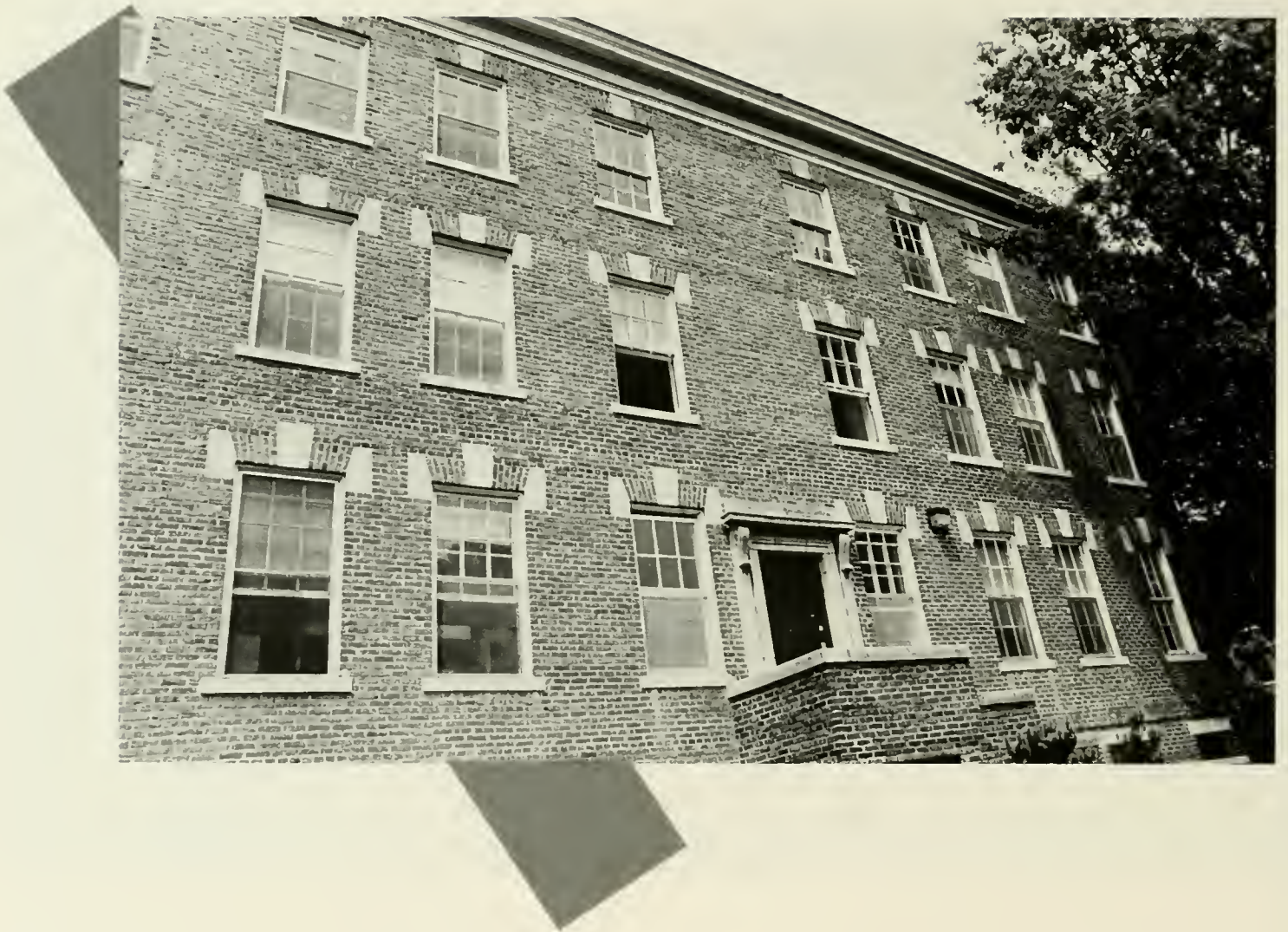


Aretha Kirby, Tammie M. Coleman, Tuanda Crutchfield, Pattie Ellison, Dean Sarvis, Lisa Derrickson, Torrey Barefoot, Jane Gaddis, Scott Rivenbark, Hope Pruden, Rush Taylor, Jerry L. Chandler, Ted Hendrix, Brian Hall, Maria Marocco, Orlando Carter, Bobby Walston, Mark Medlin, Peter Carey, Andy Castro, Joe Medlock, Vic Sitton, Laura Leber, Beth Anne Ovellette, Melinda Moxin, Kevin Brown, John Carroll, Randy Olund, Cliff Ballard, David Emmett, Marty Baker, George Ellis

Sullivan



Syme



Tucker



First Row: James Duncan, Robert A. Vause, Brain Nance, Vivek Dighe, Etienne Tron, George Duncan, Rodney Harris, Leon Adams, Steve Causey, Rock Singleton, Jay Borrell, Ronald Pate, Brain Hemrie

Second Row: Johnny Dula, Rodney Shotwell, Andrexy Stevens, Charles Rambeau Jr., Alexis Santi, John Collar, Rusty Brame, Spleet Huggins, Ed Newhouse, Curtis Cagle, Mark Ellenburg, Kevin Nutt, Keith Little (Walter), Tracy Jones

Turlington



First Row: Stuart Schulte, Steve Sharpe, Reid Nichols, Doug Salway, Kazuya Kawamura, John James, Joe Meyers, Ed Higgins, Eric P. Hohmes, Mike Daniels, Jim Ward, Patrick McCall, John Schmitzer, Perry Graves, Matt Dehritz, Greg Beam

Second Row: David Sledge, Darrell Leonard, Micheal Todd, Mike Roberts, Mark Mayer, Jeff Peters, Jeff Bryson

Third Row: Chuck Riddle, Vic Matthews, Jeff Fleck, Wendell Hodge, Jim Dewey, Jim Morrison, Scott Turner, Richard Scales, Steven Reagan

Fourth Row: Scott Gallimore, Andy Beamon, John Hulicki, Paul Koch, Scott Blauch, Gregory G. Gambill, Johny McLaughlin



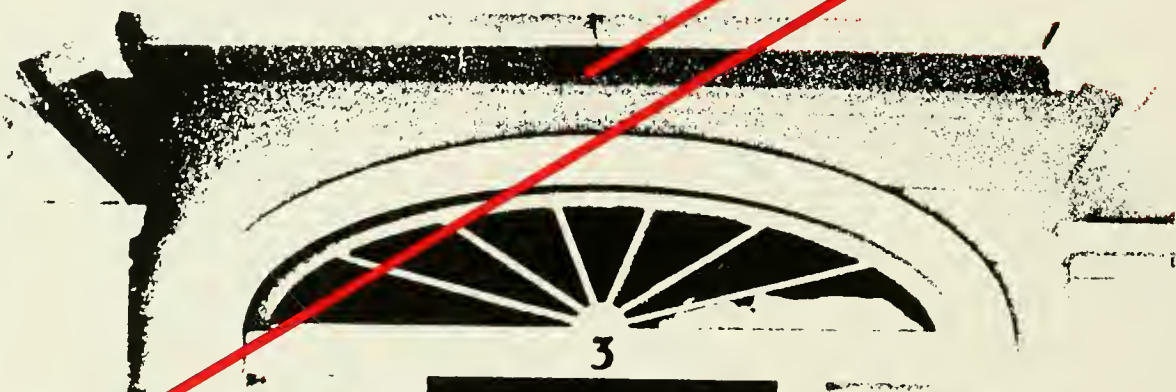
Watauga



Welch







Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi



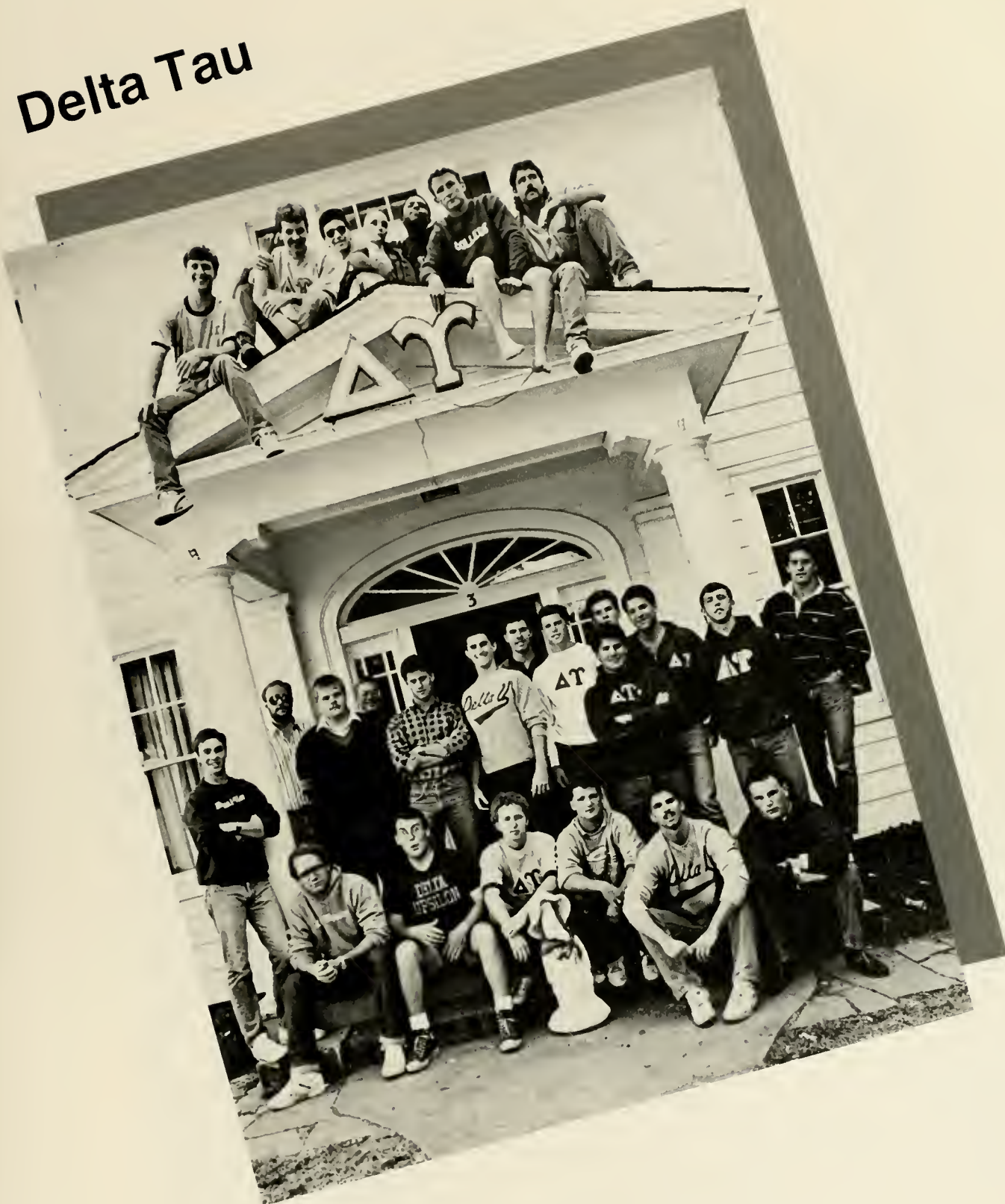
Alpha Xi Delta



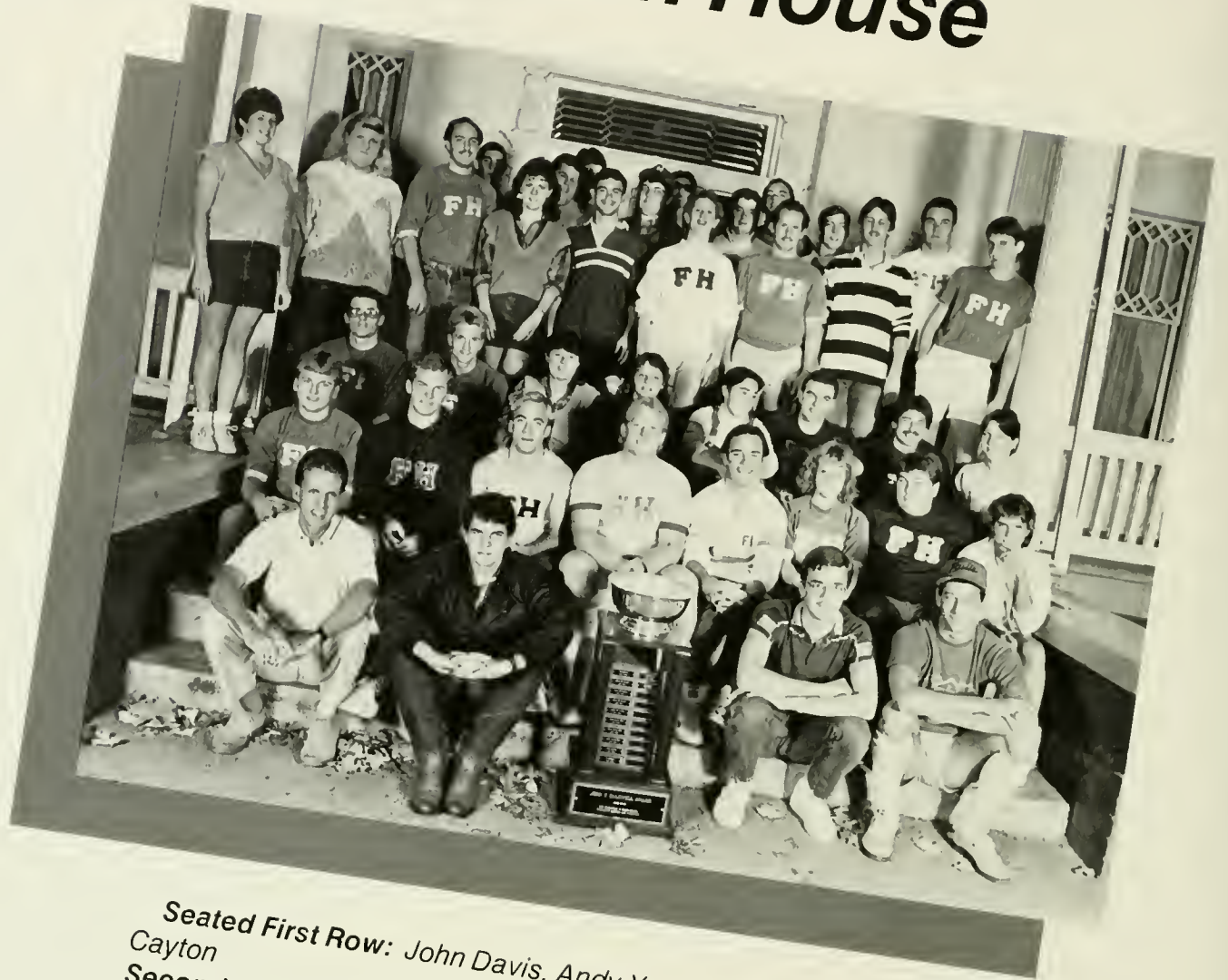
Delta Sigma Phi



Delta Tau



Farm House



Seated First Row: John Davis, Andy Yost, Mark Seaboch, Chip Cayton
Second Row: Alan Feimster, Jeff Barbour, J.T. Grimes, Barry Honneycutt, James Jones, Holly Hoffman, Tom Smith, Diana Lanier
Third Row: Wayne Lee, Rick Hallbeck, Blaire Tidwell, Jo Woodall, Brenda Lee, Billy Maxwell, William Stinson, June Erno
Standing: Jill Thomasson, Kim Chapell, Doug Houck, Dane Fisher, Karen Fowler, Phil Parsons, Brent McClendon, Scott Grissom, Kevin Watkins, Mike Harman, Johanna Wood, Robert Giles, Jay Twisdale, Eric Honneycutt, Mike Brown, Kevin Gantt, Quentin Best, Todd Williams

Kappa Sigma



Phi Kappa Tau

On Knees: Mark Christopher Brown, Robert Merrill Smith

Flag: Brownlee Bryant, Donna Lee, Rodney Vonceenow

Row One: Graham Donaldson, Brad Massey, Greg Warren, Laura Taylor, John Harris, Jeannie Harvey, Jordan Dahlgren, Delton Blanchard, David Vlaservich, Buster Castelloe, Paul Greene, David Davis

Row Two: Thomas Temple, Neill Fox, Jay Frick, Joe Huffman, Jay Teddy, Mike Anderson, Bill Haiges

Row Three: Ken Bunn, Bill Johnson, Sue Wallaway, Trey McStravick, Joe Huffman Jay Tedely, Trent Edwards, Dirk Tharpe, Chris Zack, Jim Hollis, Gaines Kiker, Tom Metzger



Pi Kappa Alpha



Top Row: Jason Jakubsen, Mike Mantzouris, David White, John McPhail, Marty Efird, Paul Richards, Tommy Coulbourn, G Christian Mason Chadman, John Grove, John Bresko, Micheal Obradovic, Ty Hardison, Mark Walker, David Gieser, Rob Hazell, Brad Blais, Mark W. Johnson, Gary Snipes, Whit Proctor, Mike Petrizzo, Bruce Miller, J. Walde, Bobby Harris

Bottom Row: Greg Boehling, Nad Trigg, Lowry Perry, Bert Exum, Peter Fanley, John Mecimore, David Stewart, Rich Whitman, Mike Medeiros, Will Courts, Mike Thomas, Jim Wheless, Russ Curtis, Mark Monroe, Don Clark

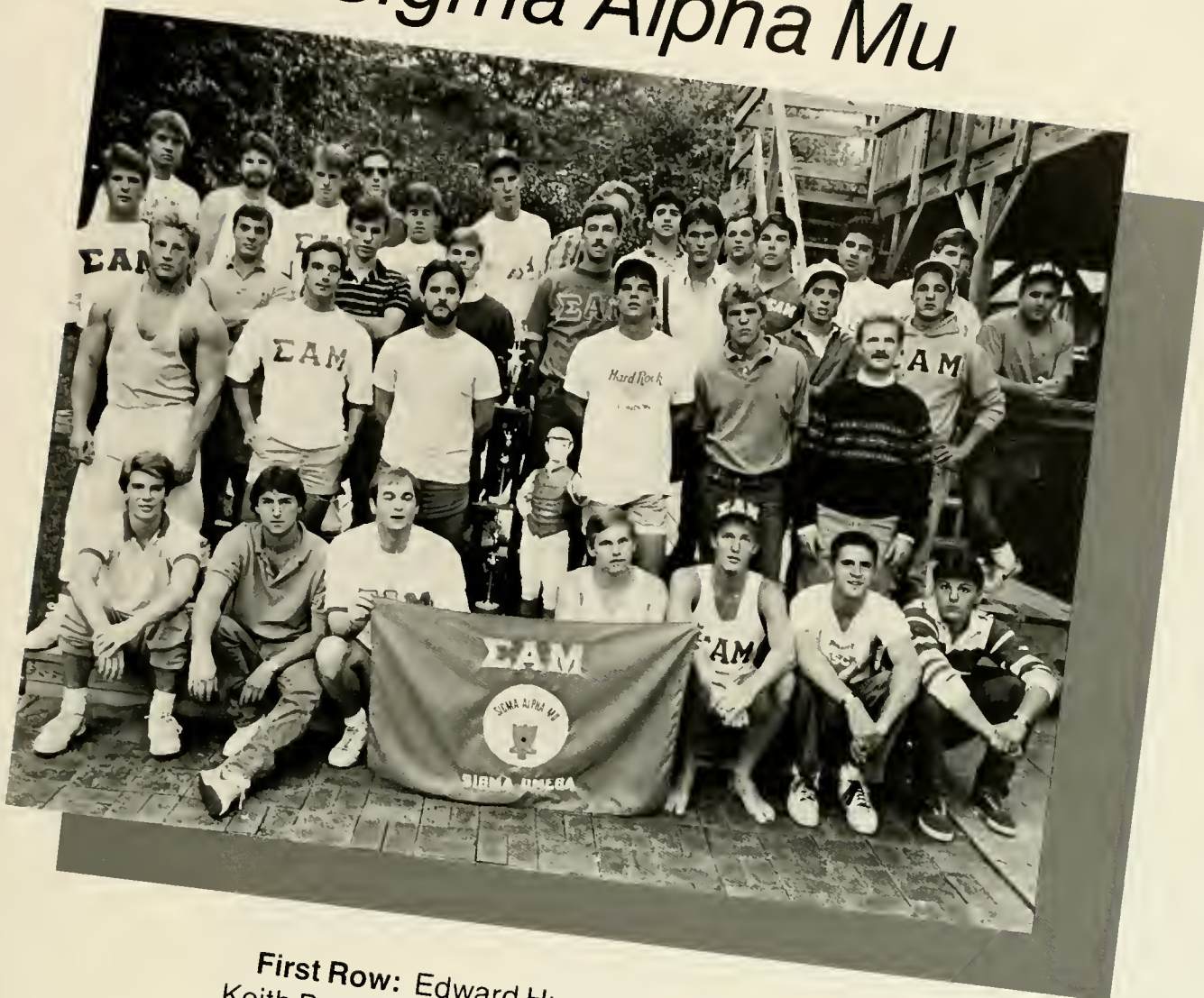
President: Mason Chapman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Front Row: Wister Nelligan, Scott Zechini, Tommy Shircliff, Pat Jones, Zhon Murray,
Gary Williams, Curt Yarborough
Back Row: Drew Crow, Mike Rorher, James Bond, Rob Fleming, Dale Angell, Phil
Wilson, Eric Taylor, Tom Kyle, Dan Gerrells

Sigma Alpha Mu



First Row: Edward Hunnel, Neil Ramquist, Keith Beasley, Phil Cervi, Matt Reynolds, Rabbitt Gallo, John Stallings
Second Row: Rick Deail, Keith Coltran, Lathan Barker, Jeff Howle, Tom Isreal, George Jones
Third Row: Ronald Gilmore, Taylor Budd, Patrick Woody, Tim Dismukes, Chris Avery, Anthony Chesnutt, David Bouzigard, Mark Flaucher
Fourth Row: Burn, Dirty Dixon, Randy Thomas, John Jones, Andrew Ross, Jamie Lang, Greg Galifianakis, John Cuomo, Gil Maxwell, Cludie Murphy, Mark Galifianakis, Tyrone Svendsgaard, Adolph Weems

Sigma Chi



Sigma Nu



First Row: Greg Mccoy, Don Alexander, Sam McKenzie, Gator, Breezy, Randy Taylor, Tripp Beacham, Randy Wynne, Andy Gray, Mark Jordan, Jim Barnwell, Al Stratford

Second Row: Steve Sanders, Jim Shires, Mike Ciergleton, Stan Utley, Steve Parsegian, Steve Little, Daniel St. Claire, Kevin Britt, Pearce Scott, Mark Steffens, Matt Fountain, John Hill, Aleem Dada, Chris Shaffner

Chi Omega



First Row: Stacy Dortch, Karen Spiegelberg
Second Row: Diane McCowin, Melissa Muhlenbruch, Michele M. Gambaro, Kim Bouchey, Lesley Dee Morris, Deborah McVicker, Stacey Gross, Wendy Solomon, Stephanie Walker
Third Row: Jodie See, Kris Scott, Julie Ostrow, Beverly Arthurs, Danae Lamm, Kris Harman, Rosemary Cartret, Kara Caldwell, Sandy McVicker, Crystal Leonard
Fourth Row: Kim Evans, Deb Brittsan, Beth Yates, Linda Copeland, Renee Short, Tammy Barrow, Bonnie Heverly, Regina Creech, Michele Schramm, Nicole Chellew, Clara Behar, Susan Hager, Kristy Oberlander, Katie Harrison, Anne Mauney
Fifth Row: Cindy Byers, Beth Gawin, Nora Grimberger, Betsy Manner, Donna Dettling, Mary Trask, Joanne Humphrey, Julie Goffinet, Lisa Brandon, Kathryn Murray, Lisa Mauck

Party!!!





Organizations

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front Row (Officers): Doug Grissom, Amy Fisher, Dawn Burnett, Ann Morris, Mike Peace, Jim Hayne

First Row: Ellen Payne, Kathy Wheeler, Teresa Reynolds, Brenda Flory, Libby SanNiccolas, Tammy Dooley, Kristi Davis, Jan Jones

Second Row: Teresa Morris, Carmitha Williams, J.D. Hodges, Erik Matheson, Andrea Breazele, Vera Miller, Kathy Felton, Anne Kennett Lynn Marraffa, Sarah Taylor, Michele Nixon

Third Row: Jennifer Cotten, Bobby Timbers, Maria G. Kanos

Fourth Row: Karen Steine, Kevin Dnam, Tammy Cordell, Todd E. McKinney, Bill Robertson, Laurie Hammer, Laura Patton, Sarah Stafford, Genene Maher, Pam Askey, Paige Patrea, Adrienne Gibbs, Randy Gordon, John McNally, Daniel Bramlett, Kelly A. Carlyle, Dawn Burnett, Ann Morriss, Lisa Beeman, Amy Fisher, Jim Hayne, Doug Grissom, Scott Strong, Scott Lingafelt, Tom Gebbia, Robert Aliota, Mark Reid, Curtis Holshouser, April Reynolds, Jon Strickland, Scott Simpson

Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Zeta

David Williams, Marianne Kowalski, Chester Cobb, Gus Keel, Cindy Monroe, Patty Routh, Mathew B. Vincett, Michael Jones, John Dellinger, Mike Overton, Francie Kelly, Stan Corbin, Leon Robbins, Brian Smith, Jennifer Hanson, Danny Borders, Masrietta Austin, Kevin Weston, Holli Poe, Dale Hunt, Rena Smith, Karen Motzinger, Joan Metcalf, Jim Matson, Kristin Minnich, Julie Lawrence, Dorothy Primrose, Nadine Wadsworth, Jennifer Faris, Elizabeth Hill, Linda Leigh, Kendall May, David Browder, Chris Batts, Stephanie Kordick, Brian Steagall, Paul Hinkle, Carol Kelly, John Ellis, Dan Johnson, Cindy Burnett, Tonya Nowell, Tina Cecil, Lisa Britt, Chris Brooks, Phyllis Creech, Paula Warrick, Lauren Johnson, Wright Lowry, Kara Utter, Rebecca Gore, Carol Kiplinger, Chris Reeves



Babstist Student Union



First Row: John Roberson, Kevin Shinault, Amy Gray, Sue McCormack, Joey Cook, Candace Olive

Second Row: Jimmy Jones, Keith Daniel, Allen St. Clair, William Johnson, Chuck Begley, Beth Mynatt, Trevor Foster, Rhonda Ringler, Rex Shaver

Third Row: Dan Scharf, Kendell Cameron, Todd Moore, Scott Freese, Tyson Graves, Blair Hawkins, Dell Gorham, Andy Bryan, Laura Bennett, Dallas Braxton, Duane Williams, Wendy Scholl, Ted Purcell (Chaplain)

College Republicans



Front Row: Marcus Mason, Dan Phillips, Darlene Pope (Chairman), Jake Thompson, Mark Carlton, Zan Bunn

Back Row: Amy Trexler, Susan Hoffman, Maia McAnulty, Shelly Bezanson, David De Miranda

Colligate 4-H

First Row: Janine Britt, Teresa Rogers, Kristina Bass, Katherine Meadows, April Adams

Second Row: Mark dearman, Jeff Johnson, Mike Dixon, Tommy Smith, Kevin Reeves, Dudley Gentry, Scott McCollum, David North



Council of Humanities and Social Studies



First Row: Kathryn Felton, Brenda Flory, Lisa Benson,
Lisa Beeman

Second Row: Prof. Abraham Hoftzman, Teresa Miller,
Libby C. SanNicolas, Charlotte Talley, Melinda Wagoner

Third Row: Jason Hines, Joeseeph Gaitens, Leigh
Walston

Fourth Row: John McKay, Lorraine Freeman, Page
Petrea, Bill Ladd

Economics and Business Club



Greeks United

Sitting: Kimberly Rowland, Marlene Coleman, Theresa Turner (Vice President), Greta Johnson (President)

First Row: John Powell, Gregory Washington, Dennis Hatchett, Tony Clemons

Second Row: Anthoony Baker, Harry Southerland, Ernest Smith, Charles Bevel Jr.

Inter-Residents Council



First Row: Audrey Jones, Bachir Rabbit, Dean Bolick (Treasurer), Sam Spilman (President), Sharon Griffin (Vice President), Eva Nichols

Second Row: Tom Rovers, Heather Allen, Laura Darien, Stacy Kelley, Darlene Miles, Cynthia Barnett, Earl Cavender

Third Row: David J. Miller, Ricky Eichinger, Mark Neshit, Rob Cauley, Stuart Nunn, William Giles

Judicial Board



Front Row: John Maynard, Jackie Jeter, Paige Allen, Derrick Cook

Back Row: Donna Lee, Kristie Knittel, Ashley Carter, April Peters, Kevin Williams, Chris Wilson, David Carpentar, Terry Guilian, Jamie Ayers, John Nunnally (Attorney General), Andra Kinlaw, Jay Meyers, Monique Morris, Barrett Mills, Sandra Reid, Bill Isley, Ansel Clark, Rip McAdams, Scot Teel

Not Pictured: Kelly Benton, Dan Brandon, Ken Burns, Alan Meller, Fred Meller, Jennifer Jackson, Kirk Jones, Lisa Natoli, Stacy Thomas, Tim Troutman, Deneen Winters

LaCrosse Club



First Row: Chris Heath, Ed Dable, Kevin Griffin, Tim Skelding, Joe Dog, Robin Hood, Ed Middleton, Cedric Lewis, Molson, Jim Hench, Jeff Alexander, Patrick Farrell

Second Row: Matt Dean, Howard J. Scott, Mike Simmons, George Hervey, Greg Kempf, Eddie Moxin, Bart Schichtel, Mark Freemon, Dan Lange, Thomas Max, Kenneth Burney, Mark Monroe, Dale Hill

Mu Beta Psi



First Row: Christy Martin, Paul Davis, Anne Blake, Sharon Lipper, Michele Walsh, Maria Taylor
Second Row: Sheila Medlin, Lisa Hanson, Lane Geddie, Robby Robbins, Janet Schlosser, Rick Cohan, Janet Stone
Third Row: Jay Brock, Jeff Phillips, Ken Kessler, Paul Johnson, Mike Byrd, Allen Bingham, Kim Anderson, Steve Mosley
Not Pictured: Bryan Bliss, Charmette Brown, Carol Liberty

Nigerian Club



Hyacinth C. Ezeamii(President), Peter Adeleke(Vice President), Mrs. Britta Tate(Asst. Program Director), Ms. Melanie Cookey, Ladi Olwole

Pan-Hellenic Society



**Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Sigma Kappa**



Phi Psi

First Row: Jenny Butler, Douglas Salway, Eva Nichols, Shellt Strange, Jeff Daye, Mary Anne Boyle, Mona Allison, Jackie Wentz

Second Row: William Garrett, Leslie Wehe, Michelle Walton, Stephan Bolliger, Kim Henley, Doris Pierce

Third Row: S. Machell McCourry, David Benson, Janet Absher, Carol Shay, Rona Reid

Fourth Row: Francis Massey (Advisor), Barry Lawrence, Todd Webber, Brian Huss, Frances McDonald, Gina Edwards, Marianne Bakita, Tim Grady

Fifth Row: Jon Nanagas, Jonathan Childress, Gail Flanigan, Gon Rhoades, Kini Wright, Kevin Howerton, Russell Walls, Ruby R. Arsko, Richard Allen Jones

Sixth Row: Kaye Hutchins, Jay Flanary, Lynn Lippard, Liah Cairmin, Amy Chandler, Leslie Kausch, Keith Zimmerman, Anne Bradley, Garrett Screws, Navaid Bagai, Richard Sykes, Lee Williamson



Politics Club

Lee H. Wood (Secretary)
 Alex R. Beguiristain (President)
Secretary of State —
 Thad Eure
 Jason Hines (Vice president)

Pre-Vet Club



First Row: Tammy Patrick, David Linzey (AgriLife Representative), Flint King, Elaine Busto (Photographer and Publicity), Joan Metcalf (President), Beth Gough (Secretary and Treasurer), Jill Carpenter, Renee Alexander, Paul King

Second Row: Cathy Yorkdale, Patty Bailey, Sharon Nelson, Kim Neal, Deanna Rhein, Maria Casey, Kim Kluckman, Lane Sullivan (Vice President)

Back Row: Dr. David Bristol (Advisor), Richard Cagle, Crystal Smith, Brian Rodgers, Tracey Ritzman, Stella Pegram, Tricia Balenger, Christine Chelf, Michael Vetter



Sky Diving Club

Front: Fran Hancheck (Pres.), Chris Pecci, Mike Kibler

Back: Joel Kilpatrick, Basil Hassan, Jim Beesley, Steve Phend, Greg Miller, Paul Fayard (Jumpmaster), Chris Parrish

Not pictured: Sharon Peplinski (DZW)



Society of Automotive Engineers

Society for Creative Anachronism



Front: Crazy Gracie, Maham of Amber, Megwynn,
Clarissa, Stephen Badger
Back: El Cid, Purple Finch, Jean, Nicholous Solo, Not
Einstein

Society for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Martin Perry, Teah Little
(President), Audie
Condoret (Vice President
and Tresurer), Karl Smink,
Linda Sue Wiggs
Not Shown: Nancy
Rich (Faculty Advisor),
Marcy Fetter, Ron
Verbruggen, Eric Maynard



Society of Women Engineers

South Hall Senate



Front Row: Alea Spaulding, Yvette Boddie, Trip Kem, Laura Patterson

Second Row: Rhae Wilson, Brian Hall, Rachel Wallace, Stacy Kelly

Back Row: Jim Szymeczek, Stephanie Johnson, Joelle Bryan, Carlos Williams, Bobby Dunn, Cliff Ballard

Student Alumni Association



Student Government



Technician



Lying Down: Mark Bumgardner, Roger Winstead, Tim Peeler, Fritz, Devin Steele

2nd row: Beth Mynatt, Kori May, Perry Woods, Wanda Honeycutt, Cheryl Zerof, Lisa Cook, Allan Nolan, Andy Inman, Dawn Leonard

Standing: Mark Inman, Dave Williams, Tim Ellington, Phil Pitchford, Marc Kawanishi, Katrina Waugh, John Austin, Dennis Draughon, Dana Kletter, Paul Woolverton, Scott Jackson, Michael Hughes, Jason Doll, Michael Propst

Theta Tau



First Row: Mark Curri, Robin Yates, Avinash Janan, Lance Avery, Barry Addertion

Second Row: Gary Jones, Wayne Moltry, Craig Kley, Scott Nalven, Lee Haas, Bill Howard, Tim Howard, Jim Kelliker

Third Row: Mark Strickland, Rob Drew, Tyler Cox, Rick Ellis, Mike Bloser, Eric Heidepriem

Forth Row: George Wharton, Jimmy Carros

Not Pictured: Dean Hackett, Steve Murr

Water Ski Club



Front Row(kneeling): Joe Obusek, Anna Brown, Larry Hajjar, Jill Messer, Robert Breiner, David Harris

Second Row: Kirk Dalig, Jim Madsen, Don Eriksson, April Hall, Mandi Hall, Mark Gilmin, Jill Carpenter, Ed Lavin

Third Row: Robert Broome, Steve Doggett, Will Grantlin, Wayne Prince

Closing



MARK S. INMAN



JIM MAHAFFEE





Remembered

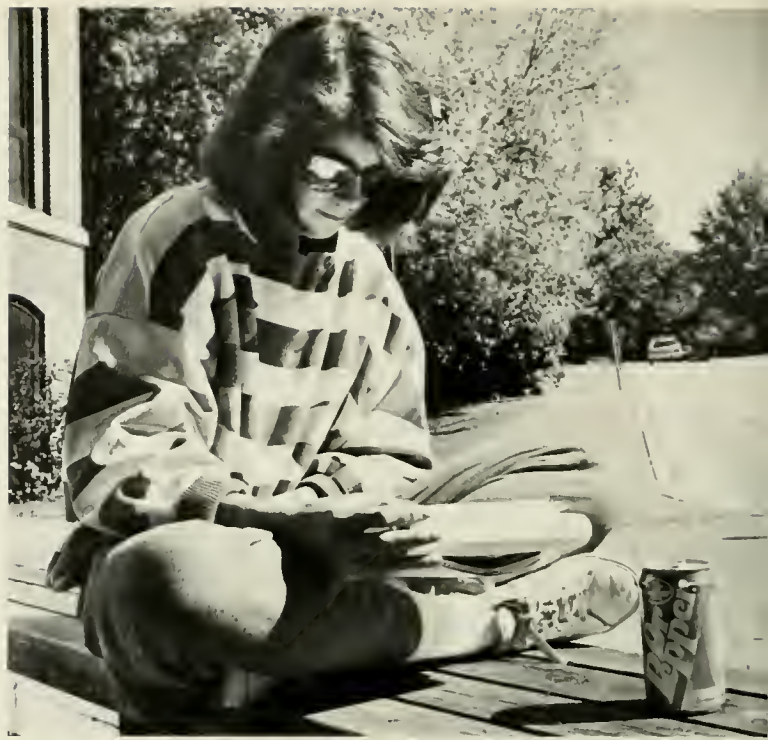
By Lisa Smith

Albert Earle Finley, a pivotal man in the history of N. C. State, died in his Raleigh home on October 10, 1986, at the age of ninety. Finley had started his life as a Virginia farm boy and became a successful entrepreneur who had a desire to help young people. He did so by donating money to N. C. State and other area colleges.

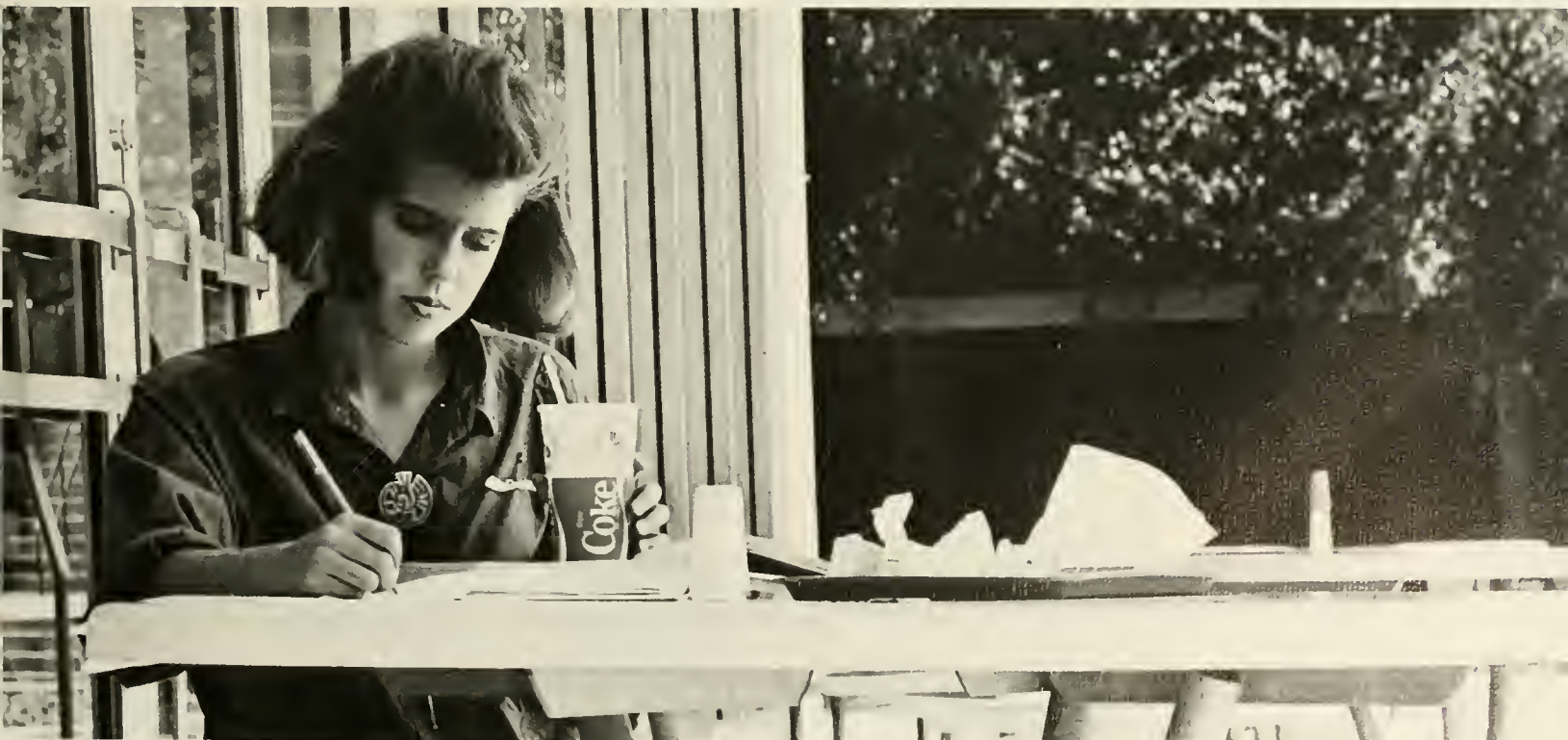
At N.C. State, Finley contributed much of his fortune to the Carter-Finley Stadium, the field house, Case Athletics Center, and helped the university to acquire the College Inn motel for student-athletes.

Finley was awarded the Watauga Medal, NCSU's highest honor, in 1976. His name was added to the Carter-Finley stadium in 1979. Finley also endowed money to the Schools of Engineering, Design, and Agriculture, and to the D. H. Hill Library.

Finley did not want special recognition for his gifts, nor did he seek public acclaim. However, we do strive to honor him here. He will always be remembered as a kind, generous man who contributed to the advancement of students and N. C. State itself.



MARK S. INMAN





THOMAS OLSEN



PROHIBITED

205 Students: Give it up!!
Take up Psychology, Kinetics and
Thermo are too hard and there are
No jobs. Get out before its too late!
Signed
Flunking Kinetics

THOMAS OLSEN



JIM MAHAFFEE

Here I am, putting the finishing touches on this book. Everyone else has already gone home. It has not been easy this year there have been two editor-in-chiefs, three photo editors, and a great deal of disorganization. Quite a few things were just never done, others were "lost". But we got the job done, and just a little past deadline. The majority of the production work was done by myself, Tom Olsen and Allyson Abbot. Most of the supposed staff just never appeared, so I must ask you to forgive any mistakes you find, and any omissions that were made. By the way, Allyson has great eyes.

—Michael J. Lefler
Senior Layout Artist



MARKS INMAN



MARKS INMAN





THOMAS OLSEN



JIM MAHAFFEE

So that's it for this year.

Although I am editor-in-chief, there are many other voices that have had a part in the making of this book. I think it's only fair that I give them credit here for work above and beyond the call of duty.

Thanks to the staff who took the word of an upstart and trusted him. I hope I did as you hoped. I am proud of how all the crew worked together (well, most of the time), and proud of the efforts that went into the writing and photos.

From the staff, the medal for extraordinary duty has to go to Tom Olsen. He has done everything and deserves more for it. He has done the dirty work, in every sense of the word.

It is here that I get my chance to thank all those special people that helped me grow and learn from taking this job. Hopefully, I will remember all that I learned and use it in wherever I go.

Thanks, Shish-best friends usually don't make good employees, but you're an exception. Thanks for putting in your two cents, whether or not I needed it.

Thanks, Hughes-for giving advice and help when I had questions and doubts. You helped me make a stand when I needed to make one.

Thanks, Julie-for showing me responsibility, and to a certain extent, how to grow up.

Thanks, Mom and Dad-for not really understanding what I was doing but letting me do it anyways.

And thanks to the 1100-plus students who bought the book.

This book is all yours.

Joseph Cruz Meno

—Editor-in-Chief

P.S. To the guys who worked for me:

I would do it all over again, if I had a chance.



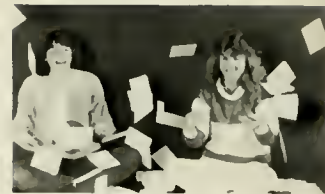
Marc Kawanishi



Jim Buynitzky



John Stauber



Jane Gaddis and Peggy Duncan



Cheryl Zerof



Allyson Abbott, Vera Gregory, Susan Merrell



Chris Mervin



Joseph Meno



Claudia Mitchell



Michael J. Lefler



Mark S. Inman



Roger Winstead and Carrie Keen



L. Scott Jackson



Woody Taylor
(Go Ahead Dock My Pay)



Jim Mahaffee



Michael Propst



Thomas Olsen



Shishir Shonek



Lisa Smith and Tammy



Mark Rush



Eddie Gontram



Mike Gaddy



Scott Rivenbark and Bill Hansley

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 John Stauber
 Lee Ann van Leer
 Marc Kawanishi
 Scott Rivenbark
 Carrie Keen
 Thomas Olsen
 Cheryl Zerof
 Douglas Wilkins
 Amy Gray
 Charlie Apple
 Roger Winstead — Contributing Photographer



Colophon

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The 1987 Agromeck, volume 85, was printed by Hunter Publishing in Winston-Salem. With a total of four hundred-forty four pages, the total press run was 1500 copies. Trim size was 9 by 12 inches. Pages were 80 lb gloss double-coated paper, with solid black endsheets. The book was Smyth-sewn rounded, and backed with headbands.

Original cover art was done by Allison Abbott, because everyone liked the Editor's idea. Spot color used throughout the book consisted of PMS 119 red. Black and white photos were taken by the staff with Tri-X and Plus-X film. Color was taken on Kodak Ektrachrome (ISO 200 and 400) and Kodachrome (ISO 25 and 64) transparencies. Portraits were taken by the guys at Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. All copy was done by the staff using NCSU Student Media equipment in 3121 Student Center, on the Compugraphic One system, MCS-8400 printing unit, and PE-12 and MDT-350 VDT's. Most copy set in the Century family and the Triumvirate family.

The thanks:

Agromeck staffers would like to thank the following for making this book possible: Chancellor Poulton, Sam Bass Camera, Larry Campbell, Henry Bowers, Herb Strickland, Evelyn Reiman and the Student Publications and Media Authority (SPAM)—no, that's not right—Student Media Authority (SMA). Thanks to Rodney-Ann Woodlief and Cindy Morgan, the secretaries at the Publications office. Thanks to the NCSU Athletics Information Dept: Ed Seaman, Simon Griffiths, and of course, the guy in charge-Athletics Director Jim Valvano. Technician: John Austin and the Ad Dudes and Duddettes. WKNC: Charlie Helms, Divakar Shukla (I spelled it right!) Paul Woolverton, and the rest of the radio jocks. Thanks to Joel Siegal for the bagel in NY and the assistance he gave me from Varden Studios. Thanks also to Jim Kimmitt, Joe Allegood, and Mark Spencer, who helped me and the gang, even when we didn't make deadline, and also for the Ag/Yak dinner. It's been real.

Agromeck 1987
Box 8606
Suite 3123
University Student Center
Raleigh, NC 27695-8606





ACROSS

- 1 The last name of the philanthropist that was added to Carter Stadium in 1979.
- 2 The book that was first published in 1903.
- 3 The number of dorms on this campus when it opened.
- 4 NCSU received a \$4.2 million grant from the University Research Initiative in -----.
- 5 Major General William Lee, a graduate of NCSU, organized this type of battalion.
- 6 ----- resulted from the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916.
- 7 The number of women who received degrees from NCSU in 1927.
- 8 The reason NCSU cancelled three days of classes in February 1987.
- 9 The first Hall to be built on this campus.

DOWN

- 8 The first woman admitted as a regular student.
- 10 The bowl game that State's Football team played in 1987.
- 11 The school of ----- was established here in 1961.
- 12 This group was established at NCSU on Nov. 6, 1902.
- 13 This tradition is 50 years old and might take you to Ft. Lauderdale.
- 14 The tournament that State's Basketball team won in March 1987.
- 15 The Memorial Tower is dedicated to the alumni of this war.(abbr.)
- 16 The 1986 Men's Cross Country team could be summed up with two words: Adversity and -----.
- 17 Since January 1987, this type of transportation has been used by the Public Safety.
- 18 State's only four-year senior basketball player.

