

1988 Agromeck





Mark S. Inman



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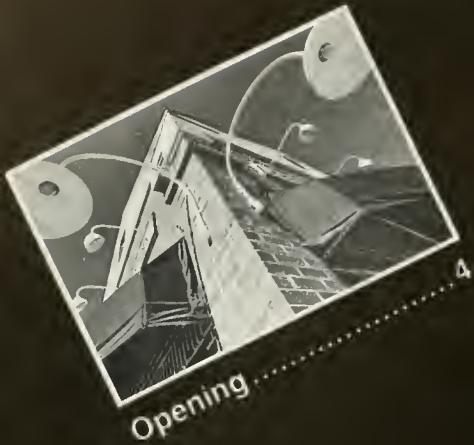
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1988 Agromeck

• Mark S. Inman, *Editor-in-Chief*

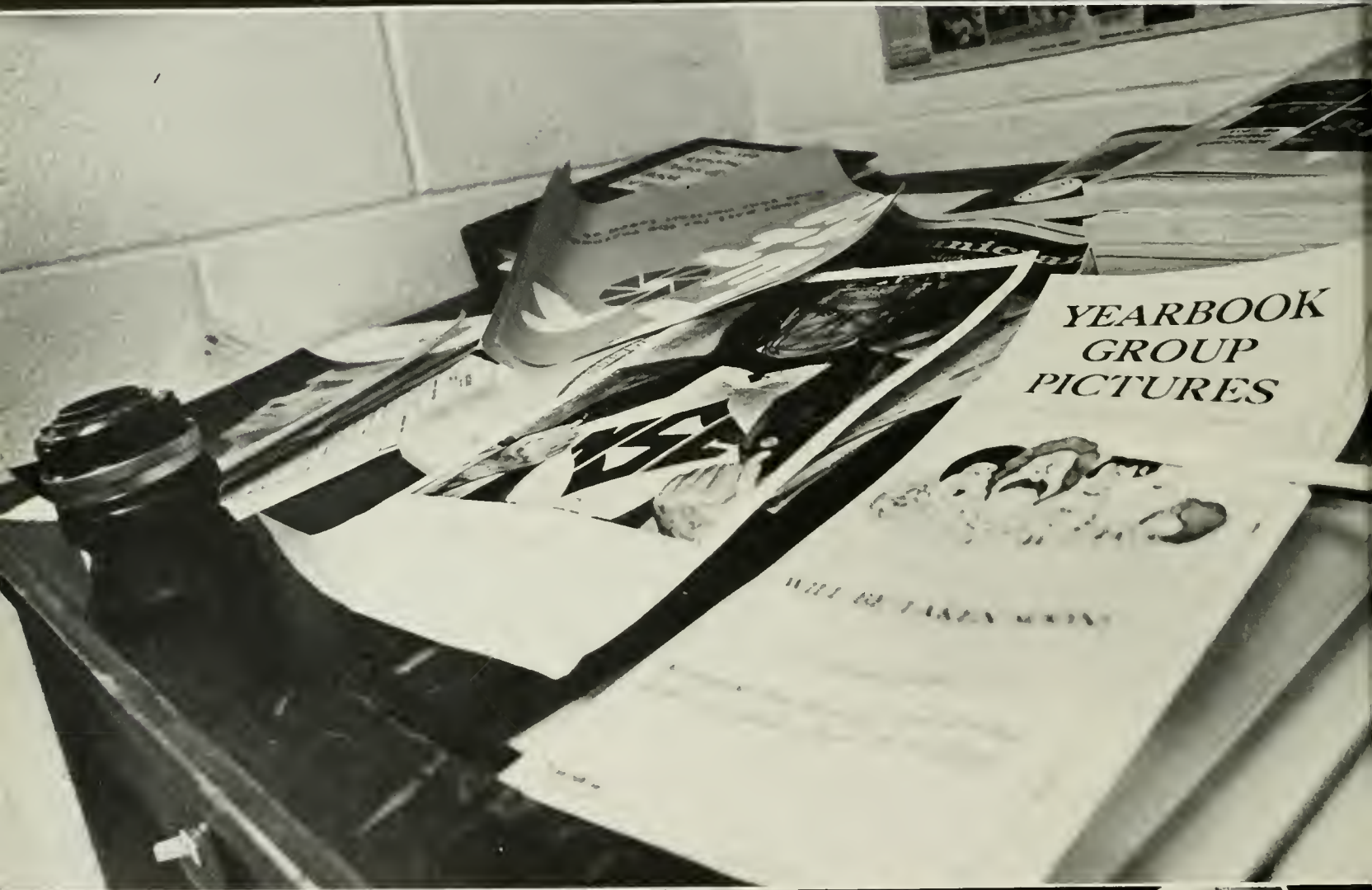
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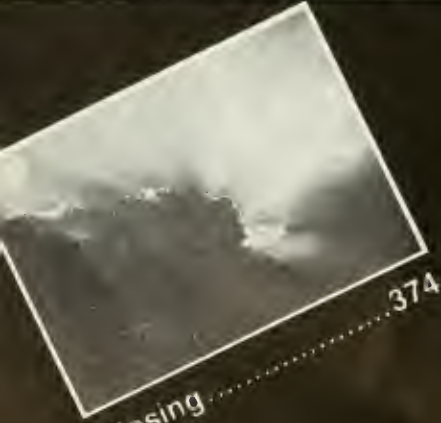
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Who know the names of all his students? The 'Strolling Professor' knows . . .

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Mark S. Inman

James Simpson grimaces after returning from weekend maneuvers.



A Year in the Life





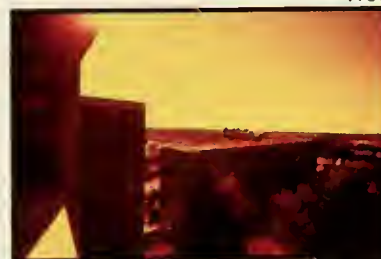
Jim Mahaffee

Vinny Del Negro hands a lay-up to the Soviet National Team.

A Lee sunrise over Bragaw dorm.



Woody Taylor



Mark S. Inman

of N.C. State

By Mark S. Inman

Many a night, the sleepless college student has pondered the many ways to describe the action of 'pursuing a higher degree to put towards a chosen career'. One is at college, goes to college, passes college, attends college, stays in college, is enrolled in college, flunks out of college, or even drops out of college. After hours of pondering, the soon-to-be-snoozing college student realizes that he's always stuck doing the work end of the deal.

Some people have called the

college experience 'traversing the halls of academia,' while others call it 'the meat grinder.' What they actually mean is college is there and you go through it.

For example, consider the volume of students that move through this joint every four years. Think also of professors here at this university. They're here to do some hardcore research, maybe publish a few papers and get some grant money here and there. Then think of the staggeringly large number of students' names that these professors have to get acquainted with on a yearly (let

alone semesterly) basis.

Most of these professor types work with grad students, who are around the lab so much that the professor can't help but learn their names. But consider the unfortunate scholarly soul who gets stuck teaching Chem 101 or CSC 101. Ask them who was in their class last semester. "Heh," they'll say with a maniacal gleam in their eye, "a bunch of freshmen." They understand what volume means.

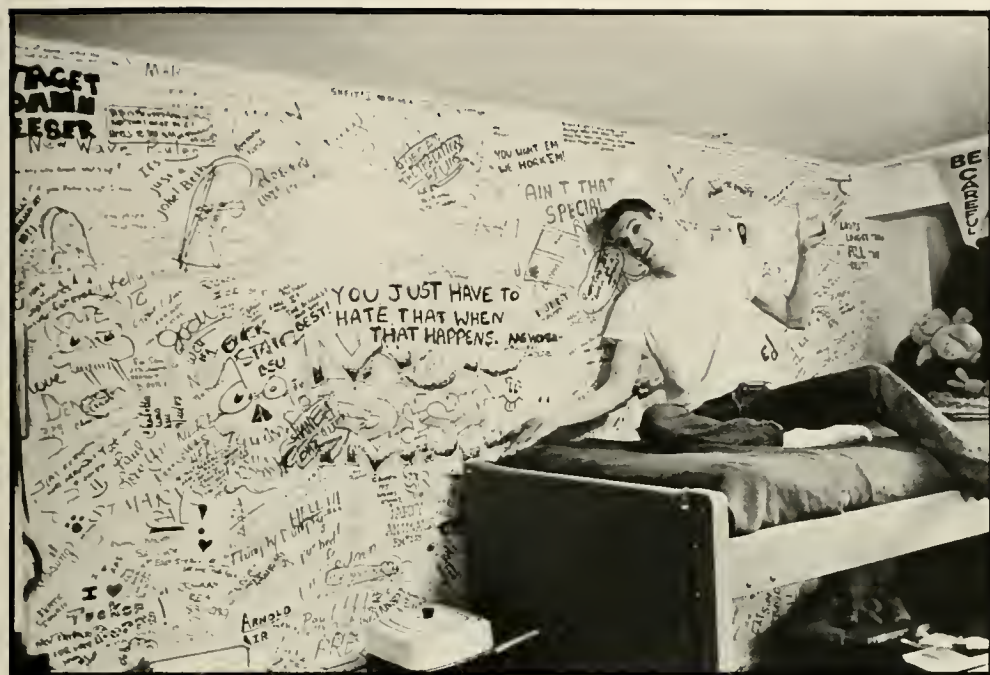
We students are pretty transient around this place.

Check out your checks. Do they



Studying for finals in the Vet library.

Tracy Fulghum



Steve Blair

Tucker resident John Romiti proudly displays his 'Wall o' Scribbles.'

Suzanne Jester works up a sweat in line in Reynolds during fall's change day . . .

. . .while students chill in line in Patterson during January's pseudo-change day.

A comedian flaunts what he's got during UAB's All-Nighter.



Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Inman

still have your Metcalf address on them? Or your address from two apartments ago? Upon changing the address on your *Rolling Stone* subscription for the third time, you finally get a feeling of how permanent we are — as in not very.

Now most folks at State are not bogged down by the weighty philosophical question of 'Where will I be when I have moved on from this place called college...' The real question that needs to be addressed is, 'Just where the *hell* am I gonna live next year?' People who have been the first number past the cutoff point in the housing lottery can back me on this one.

And even if you manage to keep a room in Lee or Bragaw for all four years (I know some people who are working on three and four years right now) consider the strange phenomenon called *graduation*.

Graduation is actually derived from the Latin, and when translated literally means, 'Get a job, pack up all your stuff and move to a big city in Florida' (Some people actually choose to leave Raleigh after graduating, and some even leave the state. Don't worry, I didn't believe it at first either.)

Consider this: four years ago, there was somebody else living in your room. And eight years ago, a

totally different somebody else. Twelve years ago, guess what?

The bottom line is that this university will be here long after we have departed its hallowed halls. It will have a whole new generation of students, who too will ponder the question that has plagued students since the beginning of time: 'Do I go to college or am I *at* college?'

Indeed.

Mark S. Inman is the 1988 Agromeck Editor-in-Chief. Since enrolling in N.C. State in 1985, he has lived in Durham, Sullivan, London, Hunter's Club Apts., Gold and finally a house on Cox Avenue.

W A F F H O U S E

The True Meaning of College

Folks in this Daniels Hall, early-morning electrical engineering class look like they just had a Waffle-House night.



Jim Matcotte

ALWAYS OPEN

Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Inman

The eternal Waffle House sign glows, a beacon in the night to the weary college student or traveler in search of good late-night food, amiable surroundings and 8 songs for a dollar.



Mark S. Inman

By Michael Hughes

One year at N.C. State. Sum it up in about five inches of newsprint. Sounds simpler than it is. In one year at NCSU, some pretty weird shit can go down. Particularly if you consider the strange hours some people at this university keep. My most vivid memories are hash browns — scattered, smothered and covered at the Waffle House — at 4 in the morning. Hash browns, eggs and pots of black coffee were just what you needed to finish off that all nighter for your history term paper. Unless you and the gang got thrown out for being too loud, funny and obnoxious. Waffle House food tastes better if you're laughing.

There were classes you attended with hangovers, and an occasional boring one spiced up by getting drunk beforehand. Parties lasting until dawn. Late homework. Even later papers. Excuses to professors. Pickup basketball in Carmichael when you should have been studying for that midterm.

But in the end, it was all worth it. Even if all your papers were late. Not so much for the education, the knowledge, the research, the GPAs and all that other stuffy stuff the university wants you to believe. But for the good times you had with your friends. Because after you leave this university, the people will be what you really carry with you.

Michael Hughes, Technician's 1988 Managing Editor and 1989 Editor in Chief, has one helluva hook shot, was known to hand in papers more than six weeks late and likes his eggs scrambled with a spot of bourbon to add flavor.



Mark S. Inman

Did Chancellor Poulton bet on the Wolfpack? Did Governor Martin?

Gettin' It in the 21st Century

By Joe Corey

By the time you read this, I'll probably be dead.

Not because I decided to shoot myself, but because most of you who buy this book will glance over this big hunk of copy and look at the picture of the totally nude man and woman engaged in a felony on the other page.

I will too.

But for those of you who do read this, it will probably be a hundred years from now. You would have found this book hidden away in the third level of the D.H. Hill basement. You would be looking at the pictures trying to get some cheap laughs off the bad haircuts and funny clothing that we actually wore thinking it was the cutting edge of fashion.

You'll probably think this writing is stale and horrible like *Pilgrims Progress*. You'll be writing in a whole new style. You might not use verb tenses any more. Of course if I pull that crap now, somebody will call me stupid. We are all trapped to our society's whims.

But what will a "Year in the Life of N.C. State" be like for you children of the brave new world?

Since the age of people being admitted to college is dropping, pregnant mothers will be going to classes to get their fetuses off on the right cord. Computers will teach students through implanted electrodes. The roof of Reynolds Coliseum will have to be raised 50 feet so the new basketball recruits won't hurt their heads. GPAs will be thought of as old fashioned.

The library will actually have the

books you want. Hmm, maybe that is still science fiction.

Of course there will be some downers to your time. William Shakespeare and Neil Simon will be thought of as equals. You'll have more things to remember in American history. Steven King will be thought of as a great writer. Elvis will be thought of as a role model for small children. You'll be becoming aware of the post-orgasmic high of the bicentennial anniversary of this alleged university. All that will remain is tinsle in the gutter and tacky souvenirs with the official symbol of the celebration at half price in the NCSU Bookstore.

It will be just another year.

You'll have to settle for being just another university.

The president won't be visiting.

Nightly fireworks won't be going off to the sounds of the school song.

Camera crews won't be putting you on TV asking how's it feel to take part in such a historic year.

The chancellor will only be seen at basketball games.

Just another school year.

Of course the AIDS thing will lead to people being Scotchguarded. Any contacting of flesh may be considered fatal. Germs the size of wild dogs will roam the dorm hallways looking for exposed flesh. But with the complete body condom, sexual happenings will once again reach orgy proportions.

Everynight will be a night of sin. Everybody will be getting it on.

Boy, I'm going to miss not living in those times.



Mark S. Inman

Fishbone plays the Pier, a band joint that closed in 1987.

Joe Corey writes the 'Party Favors' column for Technician, and is truly strange, despite the fact he lives in a nice residential neighborhood in Cary.



Mark S. Inman



Jim Mahaffee

Senators Susan Brooks and Charles Rambeau share a moment at the Student Government Christmas Party.

The ever-present D.H. Hill Library construction.

Doug MacMillan, the lead singer of the Connells.

Near the 'Beer tree' — the place to be.



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen

How many licks does it take to get the Tootsie-Roll center of a Tootsie-Pop?

Vendors pander to those who've forgotten their cool shades.



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen

...and please remember, no glass. Aluminum's a lot easier for the brothers to pick up.

The Lawn Party is the ideal place to pound a few with some of your friends.

The Faded Weekend

By J. Ward Best

10:28 Saturday morning: Pee Wee finishes his show in two minutes, and I missed it all. I really shouldn't be awake but the voice on the end of the phone tells me I'm late.

Late for what!?

Then it clicks. It is Saturday, September 19 — The Delta Sig Lawn Party. The lawn opened 28 minutes ago, and the first band would be on in 32 minutes. Shit. I hadn't even bought my booze for this annual drunkfest.

An hour later I'm in the parking lot of the Farm Fresh on Highway 70 with a bottle of Bacardi well concealed under a three-liter Coke and a cooler full of

stolen ice — many thanks to University Dining.

We ditch the car behind the grocery store, catching the last of the primo parking spaces. So what if we're two feet away from a fire hydrant? We're behind it aren't we?

The first band, Graffiti, has started their set by the time the bus has bounced us the entire mile from the parking lot to the frat house. Really good sound; needs more volume though. The band? Cover tunes — Dire Straits, Billy Idol, Pink Floyd, etc. — not too bad.

The crowd was the main attraction to the whole enchilada though, and it was already moving to its own groove. Some of the brothers were wallowing on an over-stuffed couch that they had dragged in front of the stage. An empty keg provided a dance floor nearly the





Mark S. Inman

The parking hell normally associated with the Lawn Party was eased this year due to buses running from the Delta Sig House to the parking facilities behind the Farm Fresh.

size of Barry's II for a couple girls in front of us. The calmer people, those who had completely forgotten the booze, set-up blankets farther away from the stage and waited for a friend — anyone — to stumble by and offer some of their liquid.

Buses kept arriving from the Farm Fresh, and the lawn began to look more and more like West Campus during those legendary Jams.

The crowd got better looking with each busload, or maybe it was just the beer-goggles which everyone was wearing by the time The Connells started playing.

One of the Delta Sig brothers with a 'Staff' shirt and a headset walks by with a wine cooler — a bottle. 'No glass' restrictions be damned, I'm not sneaking any more of my drinks.

Some of the crowd recognized The Connells from their extensive local appearances at The Brewery and The Pier. The Connells were good for the crowd — their performances are great social events, and the music doesn't demand too much attention.

The Connells are actually a lot better than that, but they're all like family so we don't have to pay attention to them when they play.

During the break between bands, remnants of lunch started appearing on the ground and all over peoples faces and clothes. Since I hadn't even bought my drink by 10 a.m., I sure as hell didn't have anything to eat.

Of course, Delta Sig has thrown this bash for a number of years, so they know nobody in their right mind brings food. Through some really sweet deal, Domino's sent out a truck to hock pizza by the slice.

You had to be pretty well gone to pay their prices when you could grab the bus out and buy something you really wanted.

A trip to Bojangles solved the problem, and it was right up the road. After grabbing twenty pieces — drunks eat a lot, which is pointless considering the food won't even be in your stomach long enough change color — we were back before The Voltage Brothers started.

Upbeat funk and beach music for an almost-all white audience. Nothing could have made the crowd happier. The music is part of the tradition at the lawn party. And what the hell, I didn't have to go to ACC Tavern or push into Barry's II to hear it.

By about five p.m. people were passing out — not out of the lawn to go back home, passing out face down in their chicken buckets. The Voltage Brothers were still playing, but the ground covering of beer cans and bodies convinced us it was probably safer to leave then.

The next day, and all that week, the lawn party was a pretty good memory. People were counting their losses — sunglasses, shoes, lunch — and wondering how they ever got home with the t-shirt they bought. But just like the shirts, the memories have already faded considerably.

Thank God (and Ron Bacardi) the Delta Sigs will do it again next year.

Jonathan Ward Best writes the 'Sounds Like This...' column for Technician, and has forgotten more about substance abuse than most people will ever know.



Thomas R. Olsen

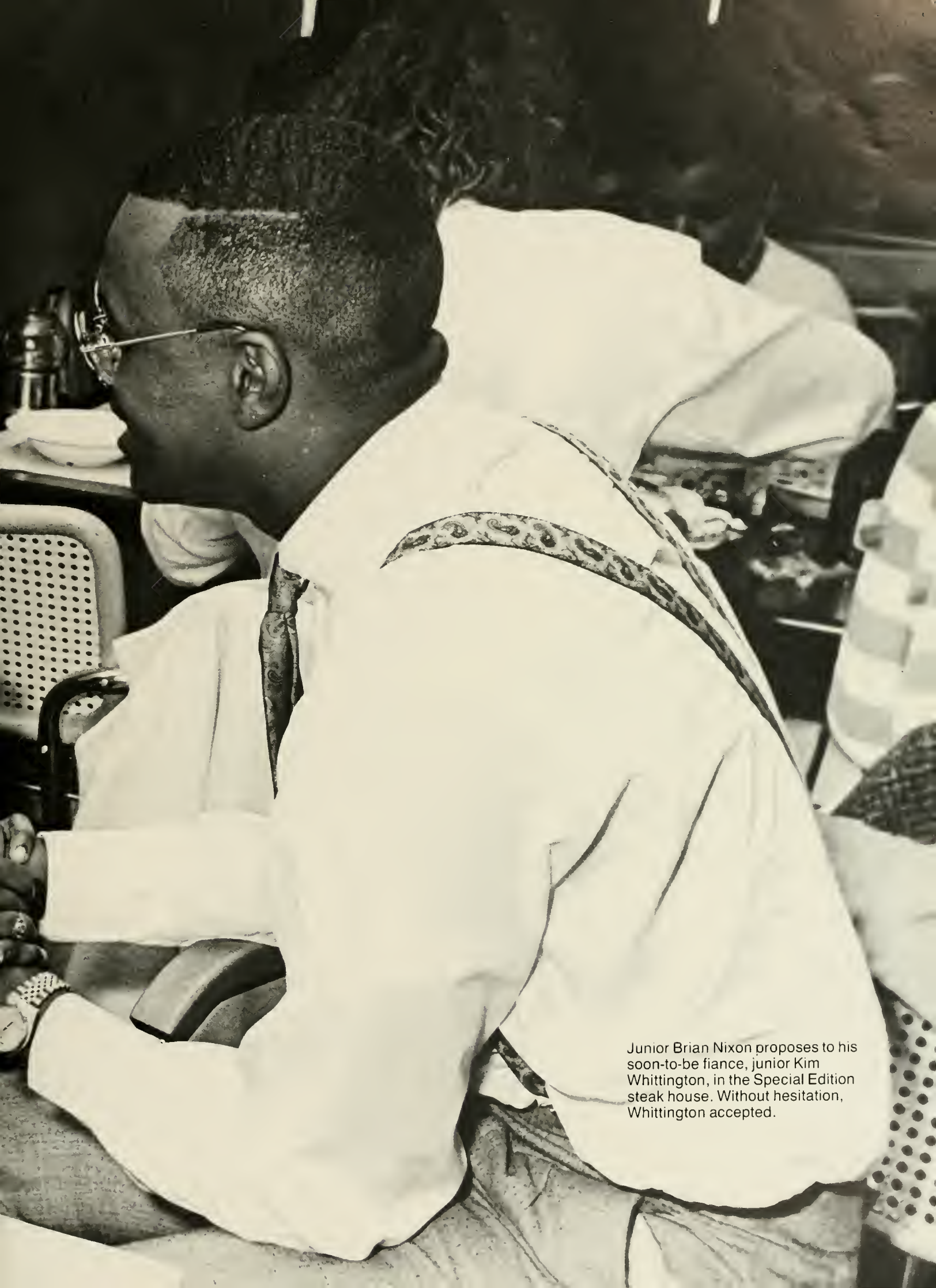


Tracy Fulghum

The 1988 Delta Sig Lawn Party: a party-scape.

Unfortunately, the brew and tunes bring out the worst in some people.





Junior Brian Nixon proposes to his soon-to-be fiancée, junior Kim Whittington, in the Special Edition steak house. Without hesitation, Whittington accepted.

Vagrant trespassing increases on NCSU

By Meg Sullivan
Staff Editor

Vagrant Problems

Don't give vagrants money. Instead, give it to the mission. See lead editorial, page 10.

A homeless man was arrested outside D.H. Hill Library on Monday after soliciting money from students, a Public Safety official said Tuesday. The incident was just one of a series of recent encounters between officers and transients on campus.

The man, identified as Charles Jordan, was charged with second degree trespassing, said Maj. Larry Liles. He had been charged weeks ago with a similar offense.

University officials noted other

instances of Raleigh's homeless trespassing on campus.

Liles said that frequently transients seek shelter in campus greenhouses, North Hall and in the basement of the Hillsborough Building.

Public Safety recently discovered that the window grates leading to

the basement were tampered with and when Public Safety officers investigated the matter, "it was apparent that someone had been living there...there were empty wine bottles and papers scattered on the floor," Liles said.

The university repaired the grating and began to lock the greenhouses to prevent the homeless from seeking shelter there, Liles said.

Greenhouses were especially dangerous because homeless people could get in after the buildings had been fumigated, which could impose a serious health threat.

A city and university recommen-

dation distributed to the N.C. State community last fall asked students to donate money to city shelters and soup kitchens rather than give pocket change to the homeless. University officials said that many times the money is used to purchase alcohol rather than food.

Waymon Pritchard, executive director of the Raleigh Rescue Mission, confirmed that there is a problem on the NCSU campus.

"A lot (of transients) hang out and make money from students going to classes," he said Tuesday. "It's easy for a student to give them a quarter or fifty-cents and then move on."

Students give money to homeless people to avoid a confrontation," Pritchard said.

"Students are generous. The thing they want is a safe place. (Transients) would never attack them if they can be vocal...the easy way to do is to give a few pennies," Pritchard said.

The homeless who seek shelter at the Raleigh Rescue Mission on campus "easy pickings" and make up to \$6 an hour, he said.

Pritchard said students should "not give them money, just talk to them."

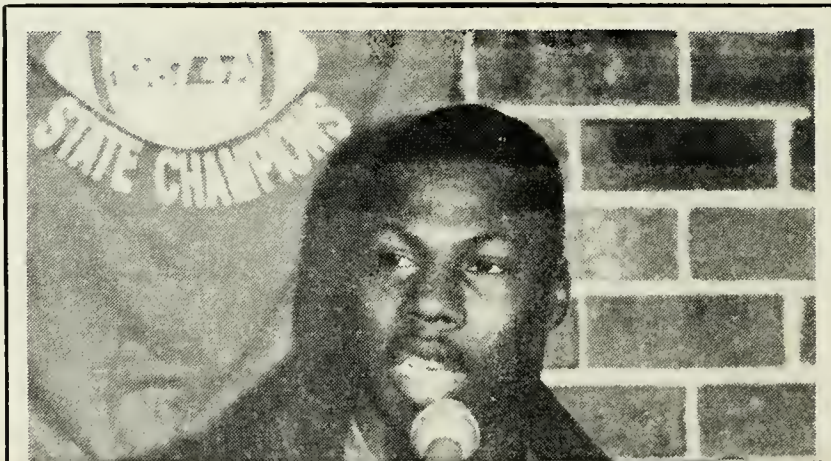
Liles re-stated the university's recommendation to encourage stu-

Theme housing looking for some creativity

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Students interested in computers can now apply for theme housing, but don't expect to live in Leazar Hall.

Beginning next fall, a group of students will begin to understand computer graphics, synthetic music, electronic mail, word processing and other computer



Bicycle Resolution would

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the development of a bicycle program on campus that encourages bicycle use while increasing the level of service provided to bicyclists.

Happy B-day Moni-
ue! Once upon time
Brooklyn was the scene.

411 / Advertising 737-2029

ampus

mate to local shelters to help the
em.

tchard agreed, to an extent.
re's not a charitable organiza-
in this city that doesn't need
y," he said. "It would be a
but it's not a solution."

e key is education programs to
the homeless find the discipline
need to deal with normal
o-day activites, he said.

ve been in this work since 1952.
e had these people then and we
them now," he said.

ough the problem is rampant,
said it has decreased slightly
the university and city reco-
ation was first issued.

stration

deration

ish lanes, paths

e senators were divided over a
on of the resolution that would
re bicycle registration.

n. Lavon Page asked if there
any consideration to calling it a
ng decal much like that of our

i. Lynn Berle added, "I think
eed to realize that a bicycle is a
le and should be treated in that

News

Volume LXIX, Number 7

Future games' plight unknown

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

The N.C. State Athletics Council agreed unanimously on a recommendation given to Chancellor Bruce Poulton concerning the future of the traditional NCSU-East Carolina University football game during a closed meeting Tuesday night in Case Athletics Center.

The meeting was in reaction to the melee that followed Saturday's game against ECU.

Athletics Council Chair Richard Mochrie and Athletics Director Jim Valvano would not disclose the council's recommendation, but said they would give the recommendation to the chancellor for his consideration.

Poulton will probably disclose his decision in a week to 10 days, Mochrie said.

Valvano said he and the council agreed on the recommendation.

"We took into consideration all aspects of the decision-making process," Valvano said. "The athletics council serves as an advisory role to the chancellor and the athletic

director. In this case our views are the same. It is now up to the chancellor."

Public Safety officials said 2,000 ECU fans broke through a chain-link fence, rushed the field at the southern end zone and tore down the goal posts following LCU's 32-14 victory over NCSU. Thirty-five minor injuries, including an assault on a Public Safety officer, were reported.

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said the "behavior of some of the fans was embarrassing and disappointing," but he expressed hope that the 18-year rivalry would continue.

"We, in higher education, have as one of our responsibilities solving problems in society," Eakin said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It seems between the staff of North Carolina State University and East Carolina University we can prevent these occurrences in the future."

Eakin said several measures could be taken to prevent future rioting. A similar event occurred following an

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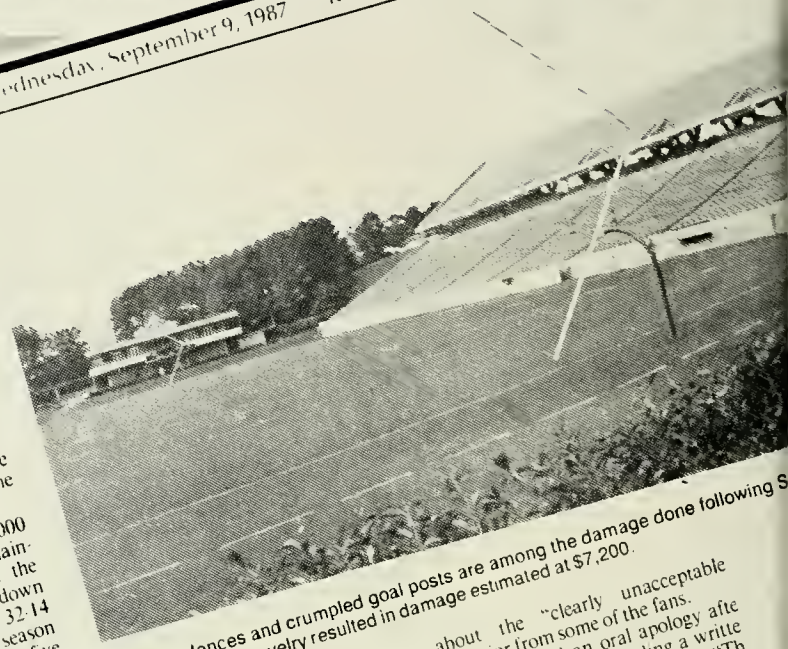
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Torn-down fences and crumpled goal posts are among the damage done following Saturday's game. Post-game revelry resulted in damage estimated at \$7,200.

ECU victory in 1985 when fans tore down a fence.

"One idea is playing the game as an afternoon contest," Eakin said. "Fans have to be educated as to what will be accepted."

"I would like the chance to sit down with (NCSU's) chancellor, the student government and members of the Athletics Department and see if we can't work that out. I have confidence that we can."

Saturday's football game was the first Eakin has attended since taking over the position of chancellor last March. He said he apologized to NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton

"It's not winning and losing. That's not conducive to the game. It should be fun, not fearful."

He said ECU fans were seated in different locations around the stadium to prevent problems. Letters written by athletics officials encouraged students to use good conduct during the game.

"I thought a lot was done this year," Weedon said. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

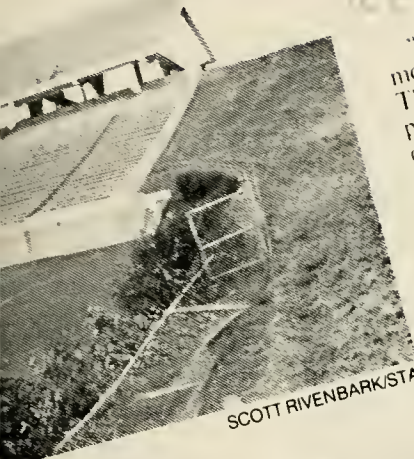
Weedon said there is no contract for future play with ECU at this point.

See COUNCIL, page 7

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

J-ECU football

"In the parking lot, there were more fights and assaults," Liles said. The only arrest was made in the parking lot when a non-student was caught going back to a fight after he had been warned by a Public Safety officer, he said.

Liles said 15 people were treated at the two first aid stations at the stadium. As of 3:30 Sunday morning, a total of 35 people were treated and released from Rex Hospital and Wake Memorial Hospital.

The only serious injury occurred when Officer Robert Malason was struck by one of the fans. He was treated and released from Rex Hospital, but medical care is continuing, Liles said.

Malason, who wears glasses, was struck in the right eye. He received four stitches above the eye and six stitches below. He also suffered a broken cheek. Liles said the officer saw a specialist Tuesday, and there is no permanent damage.

"There is some temporary damage to the eye, but the specialist says he thinks he can clear that up," Liles said. "So far the prognosis looks good."

The offender has not been apprehended, but Liles said a video tape from WRAL-TV (channel 5) allowed Malason to make a positive ID of his assailant.

"He was wearing a purple shirt," Liles said. "At least we know what he looks like. The attack was unprovoked." Liles said he is hopeful that criminal charges will be filed this week.

He said a number of fights occurred throughout the event, but that when 2,000 people rushed the field, fans in the stands were immediately aware of it. "The majority were ECU fans. Then NCSU students tried to protest them taking the field. They were trying to assist my officers."

Liles said the fans tore through the fence on the south end of the field, uprooted shrubs, and tore down goal posts.

In the parking lot, trees were slashed and fights occurred. Liles said he had no estimate on the amount of damage done.

Liles said the biggest problem was abuse of alcohol. "There was a tremendous amount of alcohol," he said. "We confiscated more liquor this year than ever before — 700 bottles. We've never confiscated anything close."

The officer said the amount of alcohol probably contributed to the melee.

Liles said he watched the events from the command post atop the press box. "The ECU cheerleaders went to the south end of the field. ECU was ahead, and it was obvious

they would win.

"When the cheerleaders went down there, it was the spark that ignited the crowd," he said. "They were unaware it could happen. They were doing a job and the timing was totally wrong."

"People were sitting on the hill, but there was no student within 20 feet of the fence. Then the crowd went over it. There was no ill intent (from the cheerleaders), but it did spark the crowd, and that was it."

Liles said the NCSU-ECU game was the worst for Public Safety to cover. "More arrests are made and more injuries occurred than at all other home games combined," he said.

Fifty public safety officers were on hand for the game, but only 23 were on the field when the rioting occurred. "The others were at permanent posts," Liles said.

Valvano said the damage incurred during the contest was approximately \$7,200.

Howard Hink, assistant to the athletics director, said the university will recover the costs, although he couldn't say what the source of that recovery would be.

Poulton said he is waiting for a recommendation from the Athletics Council before he makes any decisions about the series. "Until the Athletics Council comes to me with its proposal, I'm going to refrain from commenting," he said.

Staff Writers Tim Peeler and Suzanne Perez contributed to the article.

Council agrees on the future of the NCSU, ECU rivalry

Continued from page 1

"Every two to four years we make the commitment," he said. "This is the end of a two year cycle. We were discussing a four year contract but have not signed."

"It's very unfortunate for obvious reasons," NCSU Football Coach Dick Sheridan said. "People got hurt. A very fine beginning for East Carolina has been shattered."

"Unfortunately, this sport has to have such an ugliness involved in it. It was more than just a bad scene, it was life threatening from what I understand."

Sheridan said there is "no excuse for anybody to behave in that way."

Major Larry Liles of NCSU Public Safety said that while the events on the field were very visible from the stands, "it certainly wasn't everything."



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

E.S. King Village is the subject of heated debate. Residents have accused the complex's manager of mismanagement and

E.S. King mismanaged, residents claim

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

Residents and council members of E.S. King Village are concerned about what they call "mismanagement" of the complex. Pedro Valdiviezo, a former leader of the village council, said he encountered several problems with the manager of the student family housing complex during the three years he lived there.

Valdiviezo said he and his wife, who served as former mayor for the village, remained in the complex "until this past October when we left out of frustration and disgust."

Valdiviezo said the current mayor, Ying Ming Wu, is experiencing "all the same problems that we dealt with."

Lorna Massey, secretary of the village council, and her husband, Bruce Nelson, a community adviser (CA), agreed with other council members that the main problem lies with Eli Pance, the administrator in charge of Student Family Housing.

"All he does is hide the problems and play

games with us," Valdiviezo said. "All of the problems with the village stem from Eli's inability to manage it."

Massey said Pance is not sensitive to student needs. Pance refused comment on these accusations, but said in a prepared statement that he is "genuinely concerned" about the students' problems and wishes to work them out with the village residents.

"Rather than use the news media as a means of addressing concerns of King Village residents, I would like to use the channels that are available," the statement said. "I invite residents. Community Advisers and King Village Council members who have questions or concerns about any aspect of King Village to meet directly with me for discussion."

But the village leaders said they have become "frustrated" in their dealings with Pance.

"He would tell us that he would check on something for us and then we would never hear about it again," Valdiviezo said. "He's always been very vague."

insensitivity to the residents' needs. A primary problem cited by many residents is poor ventilation in the apartments.

Although the leaders agreed most of the problems seem to stem from Pance, they said there must be a problem at the supervisory level as well.

"Apparently, they don't want to see and/or know about our problems," Valdiviezo said "but if that's the case, then somebody up top isn't doing their job."

The village leaders cited the eviction of a family because the woman was pregnant with her second child as one of the recent problems with Pance.

Nelson said a village policy prohibits more than one child in a studio apartment. But when a woman became pregnant with her second child and requested a larger apartment, she was too far down on the waiting list to be eligible. Nelson said that Pance evicted the family.

At this time, Nelson said he and his wife were about twentieth in line for an apartment. When he became a CA, Nelson said Pance offered to move him up the list and to take

Residents encounter problems

continued from page 1

the vacant apartment left by the evicted woman. Nelson and Massey said they declined because they felt it was unfair.

"We asked Eli to give the pregnant woman the place instead of cheating the list by moving us up," Nelson said, "but (Panee) said he didn't want to break the rules."

Valdiviezo said the council notified Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, about the problem and that Stafford told Panee to take care of it.

"Panee's answer to the problem was if we start giving apartments to people who have another child, people would start having more children just to move up their priority on the list," Valdiviezo said.

Cynthia Bonner, the Director of Housing and Residence Life, said she did not want to publicly discuss the problems of an individual student.

"However, to my knowledge, irregularities (with the waiting list) have not occurred," she said. "When someone does move up the list, I think there are good, justifiable reasons."

Bonner said if a student is waiting for a spouse to come into the country or is bound to a lease somewhere else, there is justifiable reasons for moving other students ahead of them.

But Nelson said Panee "plays with the waiting list. He chooses to break the rules as it suits him."

Another problem, concerning poor ventilation in the apartments, is

still being resolved. Mayor Wu said most of the residents complain about the lack of ventilation.

Wu said for the past several years, the council has requested and allocated money for studies on the problem.

In an earlier interview, Panee said he didn't think there was a problem. But, in a letter to Bonner, Panee described ventilation conditions as "h leak."

"I talked to Eli about that," Bonner said, "and the point I understand he was trying to make is that it was not a problem when the village was built, but that is now."

Panee said nothing during the interview about conditions when the village was built.

The village leaders said that Panee has a different answer every time the problem comes up.

"We've been asking (about the studies) since 1985," Valdiviezo said.

The budgets for the past few years showed that between fiscal years 1986 and 1988, Panee allocated a total of \$14,600 for "feasibility studies" on ventilation.

Neither the former nor current

with family complex manager

November 20, 1987

Technician News 7

council members knew if the money had actually been spent.

"(Panee) never shows us any figures: no dollar amounts," Nelson said. "Once he even told me that he was doing the study himself."

Bonner said the housing department is discussing the possibility of installing better windows and recirculating air filters with architects.

"We started discussions about this with the Physical Plant at least a year ago," Bonner said. "Campus Planning reviewed the study and recommended architectural advice."

The current council, as well as past councils, also investigated the use of apartment P123.

"No one knows anything about it," Nelson said. "The CA's have gone in a couple of times and found the bed unmade and the village's television and video cassette recorder in there."

Nelson also said that after the problem was publicized, Panee moved the master key box into the main office. "The key for P123 is gone too," Nelson added.

Bonner said the apartment is used occasionally by various offices in the university. "We've gotten requests

from various offices for them to use it," she said. "We've always checked the list to see if anyone is ready to move in and we always charge them the regular rent."

"And where is the need for a CA to go into the apartment anyway, if it's not being occupied by a student?" she asked.

Panee said earlier that the apartment was used to house temporary staff members and newly hired employees while they look for a permanent residence.

"If that is true and the university is using it for guest purposes, why can't we use it too?" Valdiviezo asked. "It would be very nice to have a place to house the families of our residents when they come to visit for a few days."

Valdiviezo said he was also concerned about the lack of village representation at the Student Leader Retreat at the beginning of the semester.

Because his wife was mayor of the village, she was eligible to participate in the retreat or delegate a council member to take her place, Valdiviezo said. In either case, it

should be the decision of the council, he added.

"Panee didn't want her voicing the problems again so he told her about the retreat a week after it was held," Valdiviezo said. "He has no authority to say whether someone goes or not because it is held for the students. I was all very arbitrary, very anti-democratic."

Massey said that Mrs. Valdiviezo was made to look like a "hysterical woman" by Panee. "she got a pretty raw deal," Massey said.

Bonner said that Mrs. Valdiviezo was not the mayor at the time of the meeting but was sent anyway. "We knew that she was going to be the new mayor so we sent her to the meeting last year."

Bonner said she tried to identify who the incoming mayor would be this year but was unable to do so. "Unfortunately, Mr. Wu did not express his interest until after the meeting."

When asked why Mrs. Valdiviezo was not sent to the meeting anyway, even if only to represent the village, Bonner said she did not know.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Hilliard crowned Miss NCSU

Stacey Hilliard, a junior in Computer Science, was crowned Miss NCSU Saturday during halftime of the N.C. State-East Tennessee State game at Carter-Finley Stadium. Chancellor Bruce Poulton and 1986-87 Miss NCSU crowned Hilliard who was escorted by her father, Wilbert Hilliard.

FLIP FLOPS: BEACH PRACTICALITY, ONLY 99¢

Senior citizens find Ft. Lauderdale Fountain of youth!
SPECIAL SPRING BREAK EDITION

TECHNICIAN

As vacation cool turns to drool, we answer the age-old question...
WILL YOU GET LUCKY?

Technician astrologers predict your Spring Break Future
Researchers prove conclusively

AMAZING SPRING BREAK DIET:
Woman loses 268 lbs. on New Technician Diet

Beach Horror Story!
Razor burn, ocean salt don't mix!

How to say 'No' to Daytona Romeos... and still get free drinks

Getting bail fast: Don't leave home without it

Sun-in: Friend or foe?



Blue skies to turn raging red. Mog. Pack to choke Dean's Heels

UNC wrestlers travel to YMCA. — page 8

UNC to abolish journalism school. — page 10

Red forces massacre blue 9 p.m., Dome

The Bail-a Tar Heel

Incriminating the students and the University community since 11 a.m.

Copyright 1988 The Bail-a Tar Heel
Time 15-20, with some left to good behavior
Thursday, February 11, 1988 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Jackass to replace ram as UNC mascot

which one is no longer there. They should be finished looking by the end of August, officials said.

The Bail-a Tar Heel has learned the new UNC mascot will be a jackass chosen by members of the Old Coats Club because it is so very appropriate.

The Old Coats Club will henceforth be known as the Jack Ass Association. Unlike the goal the donors will be awarded as a tie mascot for basketball games. The original mascot of 1978 is made only one appearance at a basketball contest where he deposited a billie bundle of joy at midcourt. It was named Dean E. Smith and shipped to Kansas to grow up with adoption papers.

Jackasses have long been associated with college basketball. Sources said "Just look at Duke Varsity and Billy Packer. We're just trying to keep up the tradition."

The BTH has also learned that the Old Coats Club (the Association) is not getting Dr. Robert Henrich, whose Henrich maneuver has kept millions of people checking to learn to become the new mascot to work his magic on the Tar Heel basketball and football team.

University officials have long been bothered by the propensity of UNC athletic teams to "take in" crucial situations, but a new philosophy has been established.

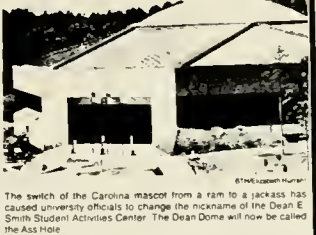
"We don't mind it so much anymore," sources said. "We figure if you swallow as much as the kids here every now and then you're going crazy."

But Henrich declined the lucrative offer claiming he didn't like sports. The BTH has also learned that the Old Coats Club (the Association) loved with the idea of changing the UNC athletic teams' positive nickname from Tar Heels to a similar moniker. "The Sick In The Mud, but avoid that idea when it was determined that name had too many homosexual connotations and the marketing team is already "burying" itself to psycho-crisis about wearing these lights outside the privacy of their bedrooms' dorm rooms.

Besides, said the high-ranking official who was drinking Mad Dog 20/20 out of a Thalesmeron bag in front of the UNC School of Journalism, "we already have all those uniforms printed up."

Finally the BTH staff which had a busy week learned an ABC how to use a shoe, where heles come from and not to trust hairdressers who say "the check is in the mail" to their creditors.

The current gal Ramon IX will



The switch of the Carolina mascot from a ram to a jackass has caused university officials to change the nickname of the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center. The Dean Dome will now be called the Ass Hole.

Sinister plot behind hoopsters' assault

By JMA NOT ARMED

The FBI is investigating allegations by Raleigh nightclub owners that intimidation by Tar Heel hoopsters is a front for an organized crime takeover of the capital city's entertainment industry.

The investigation follows the Jan. 24 abduction and brutal slaying of Leopold Skelsh and UNC State supporter and the owner of several nightspots on Western Boulevard near campus.

Skelsh was attending the State UNC basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum when he disappeared during a trip to a cotillion refreshment stand just before halftime. FBI special agents in one told the BTH that several of Skelsh's friends have testified that he claimed he was once something that would put that cheering by the road basketball Smith was for 20 years.

Skelsh's wife Lira told reporters after the game that Skelsh had evidence of links between UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith and notorious mobster Guido "Fat Daddy" Pareschi and had planned to con from Smith in the locker room at halftime.

Skelsh's body was later found buried under a pile of cigarette butts in a wooded area near UNC's Smith Center. A preliminary coroner's report listed cause of death as "secondary cigarette smoke inhalation."

The incident has led the Raleigh Police Department to reopen its investigation of an Oct. 24 confrontation between an UNC State student and Tarheel star J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall in a nightclub owned by Skelsh's RFD spokesman Lawan Deo told the BTH. "What we thought was clearly a case of self-defense by the athletes may have more sinister implications."

Order said that other area nightclub owners have reported being contacted by Pareschi associates and threatened with "trips" from Carolina basketball players if they didn't pay thousands of dollars in protection money.



UNC State Public Safety officers' surprise several UNC fraternity brothers having an early-morning party at the NCSU Belltower.

UNC students ambushed in belltower paint wars

By RAQUEL STIFLED

SALEIGH — For three UNC fraternity brothers, what started as an early morning drink at the UNC State Belltower two weeks ago ended several hours later in the Wake County Jail.

Don Frasier, Jim Whayne and Jack Cain, all three members of the Upsilon Nu Kappa Fraternity, set out Friday Jan. 29 to even the score between the rival universities. UNC's belltower received a splash of red and white paint before the first NCSU UNC men's basketball clash in January but no arrests were made.

After arriving at the belltower at 2 a.m. the trio quickly got to work covering the back of the monument with blue and gold finger paint and several colored crayons from a box we had around the house," Frasier explained during an interview from the jail cell.

To conceal their activities, the students turned off the lights of their car several miles from campus. Once at the belltower they sang the State fight song and occasionally shouted "Go State" in the quiet night air.

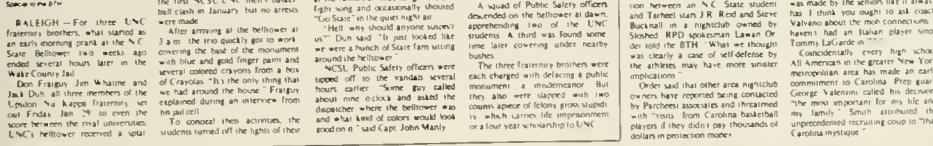
"Hell, who should anyone suspect us?" Don said. "I just looked like we were a bunch of State fans sitting around the belltower."

NCSU Public Safety officers were tipped off to the stunts several hours earlier. "Some guy called about nine o'clock and asked the dispatcher where the belltower was and what kind of colors would be good on it," said Capt. John Manly.

"I guess that wasn't too smart," Don remarked.

A squad of Public Safety officers descended on the belltower at dawn, apprehending two of the UNC students. A third was found some time later covering similar nearby bushes.

The three fraternity brothers were charged with defacing a public monument, a misdemeanor. But they also were slapped with two counts apiece of felony gross misconduct, which carries life imprisonment or a four-year jail sentence to UNC.



UNC State Public Safety officers' surprise several UNC fraternity brothers having an early-morning party at the NCSU Belltower.

Girls' school wants fashionable boys

Mickelville Long found

To complement UNC's growing female population the university is now going after a new target. "We're looking for boys," Long said. "Guys who can fit in as just one of the girls."

Long said she was in the women's center at UNC when she was heavily lobbying the university's newswriting club the student body's 40-40 female magazine. "We're really new writing the benefits of our affirmative action program which has been drawing all pages of support inside class while girls for the past decade," explained Long. "I'm not kidding."

It seems that the female was in a screaming the law because of a "fashion" man. In a written statement released last week head Carolina coach Mack Brown announced that the university will hire a fashion consultant to advise the club's dress and determine what it wants to complete next year's

Belle, brute run for BTH editor

By CAMAY DOVE

The consultant knows simply as Mr. Zork, said he finds the new assignment exciting. "Oooh, the thought of working with all those big wavy hair men (with me) to death," Zork said in a telephone interview from his Greenville village office.

In order to dress right, some common fashion terminology may have changed. "I don't understand why a designer cloth has to apply to women so much. It was a little better together before a jume and I'd use their outfits to create an overall mood at the game."

Fashion also will rule the Carolina clubbook. For example, if the club's calls for the quarterback option (that means the quarterback) has the reputation of wearing the white pants with the blue jersey or the blue pants with the white jersey team with matching helmet of course.

Campus Elections

in her platform speech she said she plans to follow in the footsteps of current editor-in-chief Jill Carter by keeping the staff "just between us BTHs."

"I want to start a gossip column and give laptop tips. My first editorial would be on why skirts should be required uniforms."

Speoccedi dressed in red silk and black pumps, who said she wanted to change the name of the paper to "High Heel."

"It will be kind of a thematic thing, she said. "Being in flower



Cindy Butch 'Louse

Guilty, guilty, guilty! — State fans to J.R. Reid

1995 NOV 19 20

NCSU observes Good Friday, King holiday

Saturday classes seen as less hardship on students

Possible Saturday classes will make up lost academic day

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

N.C. State will observe both Martin Luther King's birthday and an Easter holiday, but students and faculty may have to go to classes on Saturday to maintain "academic integrity" of the calendar, university officials announced Thursday.

Al Lanier, director of University Relations, said that the King holiday will be celebrated on January 18 and the Easter holiday will be observed on Good Friday, April 1, as opposed to the traditional Easter Monday.

Lanier said Saturday, April 16, is now officially "a day in the academic calendar."

But both Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Provost Nash Winstead said it was up to individual professors to use the day.

"It is the discretion of the individual faculty members," Stafford said.

Winstead said the university is encouraging faculty members to be present on April 16, and professors are only required to be on campus for to teach their classes that day.

"But we're not going to shoot anybody for not doing it," he said.

Winstead said that a decision was reached about 10 a.m. Thursday.

University officials heard students' concerns at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liason Committee meeting.

The officials did not meet as a group to arrive at a decision, Winstead said, but kept in contact with one another over the phone.

Some administrators had a brief discussion during halftime of the NCSU-Tampa basketball game, he added.

During the Liason meeting, student leaders discussed their opposition to adding a day at the beginning of the semester because students who made out-of-state travel plans for Christmas break would not be able to reschedule airline flights.

Changes in the spring academic calendar:

- School will begin as scheduled on Jan. 11.
- Classes will be cancelled Monday, Jan. 18, to observe Martin Luther King's birthday.
- Classes will be cancelled on Good Friday, April 1.
- Classes may be held Saturday, April 16, at the discretion of individual instructors.

Poulton said that since 90 percent of NCSU students are from North Carolina, the number of students who would be affected by the change would be minimal.

"You keep saying the students won't be affected, but I'm sorry, we will," said Charmette Brown, chairperson of the Black Students' Board. "\$200 for a plane ticket is not trefundable," she said.

Brown also said rearranging the calendar to include both holidays became a racial issue. She said she had heard from white students, "why should we suffer just because you want the Martin Luther King holiday?"

Inter Fraternity President James Jones said many of the students could not see the whole picture of observing the King Holiday and saw it only in the terms of changing Christmas break plans. "They're gonna be pissed when you make them come back on Friday. People aren't as enlightened as you'd like them to be."

Student leaders also expressed concern that new students in the spring would become confused over the beginning date of school.

Poulton said that NCSU would have to work out all the details of implementing the King holiday. "The logistics of dealing with this are incumbent on the university," he said.

After the university officials worked out a plan, Thomas Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said using the Saturday would be valuable to faculty and students.

"(In) Monday-Wednesday-Friday courses, the instructor has the opportunity of helping the students out," he said.

Students who are having trouble in a class, or instructors who have not been able to adequately cover material, can use that day to their advantage, he said.

"Maybe this one day will make a difference, especially at the end of the semester," Honeycutt added.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said Thursday, "I'm pleased that the university did actually live up to the students first, and that they looked at the hardship on students."

"To make a change at the beginning of the semester would cause more trouble to students," he said.

Howell said he had not yet had a chance to talk with university officials and did not have a complete opinion on the issue. "I'm pleased we're celebrating both holidays," he said.

Howell said he was also pleased with student input on the holiday situation. "With all students together we can do anything," he said. "If we don't like it, we can say no."

Honeycutt said he, too, was impressed by the student support. "All but occasionally, it was superb," Honeycutt said.

Poulton was unavailable for comment.

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See SATURDAY, page 2

Students claim sideline seats

Continued from page 1 A

Howell said he told Weedon that the students had a right to the seats, according to the basketball ticket policy. "Students read the policy and behaved according to policy," he said.

The 1987-88 Men's Basketball Policy states that "side court seats, in the lower stand, will be reserved for students and their guests." The policy was approved by both the Student Senate Athletic Committee and the Athletics department.

Howell said there are presently no plans to revise the basketball policy, but promised Student Government would look into the situation.

But if the policy must be changed, he said the students should be notified well in advance "in order to prevent future (conflicts).

"It's over now, but we've got to deal with it so we can deal with it in the future."

Athletics Director Jim Valvano said the university normally holds 4,400 seats for students during general admission games. However, because it was Christmas break, the staff figured many students would not attend the game, and sold more tickets to the public.

"We take full responsibility," Valvano said. "We made an error in judgment that won't happen again."

Weedon was in Nashville and could not be reached for comment.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Student Body President Kevin Howell and Senior Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon ponder their next move after students attending the N.C. State-Kansas game seized the sideline seats reserved for the public.

Just whose seats are they?

Students, officials clash over seats during game

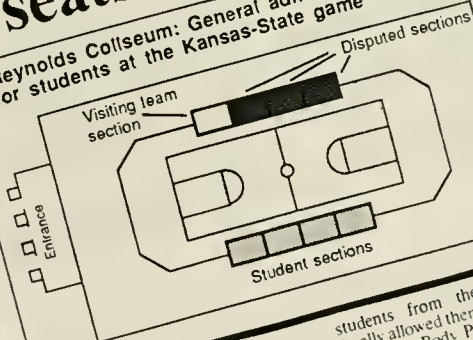
By Dwuan June
Senior Staff Writer

An "unfortunate incident" created pandemonium over winter break when students attending the N.C. State-Kansas basketball game claimed the east side court seats reserved for the general public.

The students were originally restricted to the upper balconies and the end zone areas of the Reynolds Coliseum because the seats behind the bench usually available to them were reserved for the public.

Because of the holiday, a smaller crowd was expected and Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics, authorized

Reynolds Coliseum: General admission seating for students at the Kansas-State game



ticket sales, said Box Office Manager Bessie Steele.

Some students were turned away at the door, but later rushed into the coliseum and tried to take over the east side court seats.

Eyewitnesses said Weedon and Public Safety officials made several attempts to remove the

students from the seats, but finally allowed them to stay.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said Weedon asked him to help calm the situation.

"My main concern was that they didn't have any riots or fights," Howell said.

See STUDENTS, page 4 A

Black students march to chancellor Poulton accused of ignoring campus racial issues

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

They carried banners reading "Wake Up!", "Balance the Scale!" and "Pause for the Cause!" They sang "We Shall Overcome" and the black American national anthem: "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

They were over 200 black students who marched from the Cultural Center to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office at Holladay Hall, protesting racism at N.C. State, and personally delivering a petition with more than 1,000 signatures to Poulton.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs accepted the packet for the chancellor, because Poulton was interviewing faculty at the time.

Greg Washington, president of Omega Psi Phi, said the students were protesting because, "Poulton has not addressed the issues since the (Black Awareness) forum. Not addressed in any manner, shape, form or fashion to the students whatsoever." The Black Awareness Forum was held last month.

The petition and an accompanying letter outlined what black leaders see as major racial problems on campus and what they want the administration to do about them.

"I really think it's time that he comes out of that little shell that he's in and addresses some of these issues to his students," Washington said.

According to the letter, the university needs to address problems regarding the low percentage of black professors, low black graduation rates and the absence of an African-American Studies minor at NCSU. In addition, it said NCSU lacks staff for African-American programming, and the Athletics Department staff is racially imbalanced.

The letter was written by the African-American Student Advisory Council. It recommended that the administration increase the number of black administrators, require all faculty and staff who deal with minority students to attend racial awareness workshops. Students also would like the university to enhance recruiting of black faculty so that the percentage of black teachers is equal to the percentage of black students.

On their way to Holladay Hall, the students gathered in the Student Center courtyard where black leaders criticized racial inequality at NCSU.

"Here and all over the world there is strife and turmoil," proclaimed Fulvio Brooks of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "I'm here to tell you today, black students, and white students, faculty and administration. We must come together!"

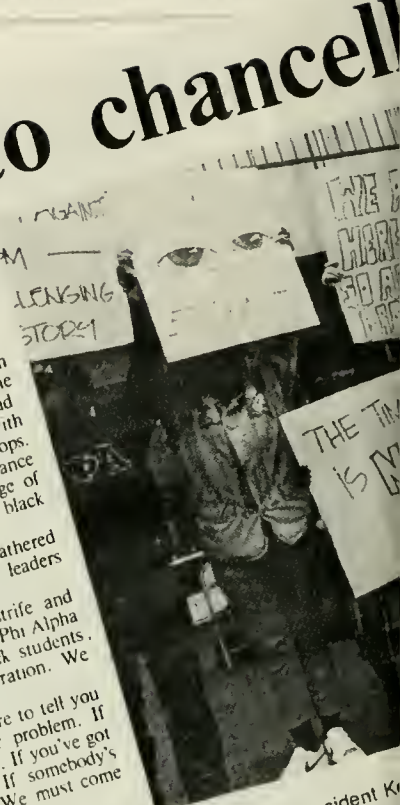
"You think it's a black problem. I'm here to tell you it's a students' problem. It's all of our problem. If you've got a 3.0 we all should have a 3.0. If you've got a 2.0, all of us should have a 2.0. If somebody's flunking, all of us should be flunking. We must come together today!" he said.

Washington asked the students, "Does this university care?"

"No!" was the resounding reply.

"It's been approximately 20 years that black students

See HOWELL, page 2



Student Body President Ken they march to Holladay Hall State and delivered a petition

Four NCSU colleges seeking new deans

By Tyson Smith
Staff Writer

Four of the nine colleges within N.C. State are in the process of selecting deans to fill recently vacated positions.

Eric Ellwood, dean of the College of Forest Resources, said that the selection process for the new dean of the College of Education is now "in its final stage."

The nomination committee is interviewing its last five candidates, and hopes to submit its recommendations to the chancellor in about two weeks.

The selection of the next Forest Resources dean has been narrowed to six candidates, said Leslie B. Sims of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Of the six, two candidates are serving in the present administration, while four are from outside of the NCSU system.

But before any deans are selected, they must pass through a selection process.

The NCSU administration has enacted specific criteria that must be met when selecting possible candidates for the dean's position.

Any academic official is selected by a nomination committee that is met when selecting possible candidates for the dean's position. The faculty then elects, by secret ballot at least one third of the nomination committee.

The nomination committee submits names of possible candidates for the position. If a nominee from outside of the campus is brought

Resources dean has been narrowed to six candidates, said Leslie B. Sims of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Of the six, two candidates are serving in the present administration, while four are from outside of the NCSU system.

Selection of the new dean of Physical and Mathematical Sciences still has a long way to go. Sims said that the nomination committee is presently being appointed by the Faculty Senate and by chancellor recommendations.

Upon the retirement of the present Dean of the School of Design, Claude McKinney a nomination committee should be instituted this summer.

onto the campus, the committee will inform the faculty of an opportunity allowing it an opportunity in the candidate process.

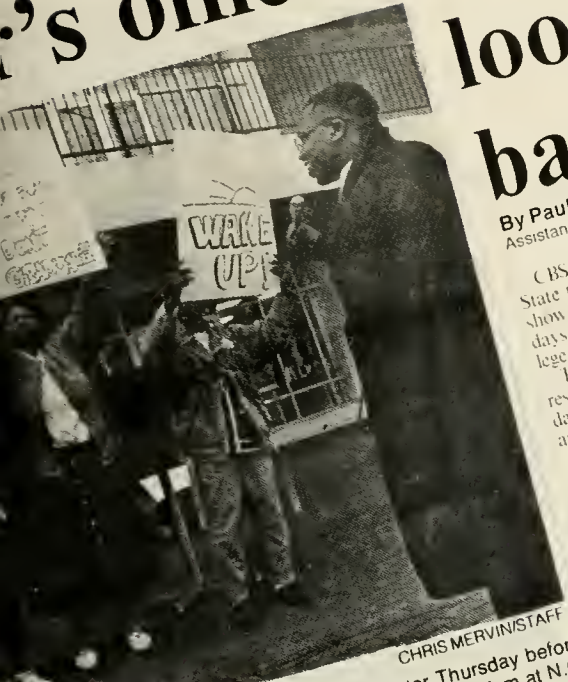
The Faculty Handbook as the nomination selection process is designed it must "actively seek faculty's evaluation who are seriously being

Having made the committee selection, along with evaluation, to administrative officials.

If these nominees are formed

'48 Hours' to look at NCSU basketball

...s office



CHRIS MERVIN/STAFF

... speaks to students outside the Student Center Thursday before protests, estimated at over 200 strong, were protesting racism at N.C. Chancellor's office.

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

CBS will have its eye on N.C. State this week. The network's news show, "48 Hours," will spend two days scrutinizing Wolfpack style college basketball.

The network plans to broadcast the results of its Tuesday and Wednesday taping during the NCAA tournament next month.

"Our broadcast is basically a closer look at college basketball," Jeffrey Fager, one of the program's producers, said Friday.

"North Carolina is such a perfect example of college basketball at its best — at its most popular."

"48 Hours" is going to see "why it's such a tremendously popular sport," he said.

Mark Bockelman of NCSU Sports Information said Sunday that CBS will focus on college basketball and "what it means to a college campus."

He said the show will look at everything that's "part of that aura that surrounds college basketball."

Fager said CBS chose NCSU because of basketball's popularity in North Carolina and head coach Jim Valvano.

"It's a state that is kind of consumed by the sport," he said.

"Valvano is a very articulate representative of the sport. He's so much in charge of the overall program."

Fager wasn't sure Friday exactly what areas the CBS news team will cover. "We're still trying to decide," he said.

However, the producer said the 15 technicians and correspondents will spend time with Valvano and the team. He said they would probably also go to classes with some players and. "We expect to talk with the chancellor."

Bockelman said CBS also planned to talk with fans, the cheerleaders, the students and other people involved with NCSU basketball.

Fager said his show would look at fundraising and the business side of basketball.

In addition, he said they would study academics. "It's an important issue. We will be looking to some degree at that."

But "48 Hours" will not do much concerning drugs and athletics.

See LIGHTS, page 1

Howell stresses unity at pre-march rally

Continued from page 1

... have been here at North Carolina State University," he said. "And for those 20 years, the black students have been getting used, abused, neglected and forgotten. I'm sick and tired of hearing it takes time to get things accomplished. I'm sick and tired of hearing about our needs being put off and shut down."

"It's time for a change at North Carolina State University!"

He said that despite 700 people attending the Black Awareness Forum, Poulton has not addressed black issues.

Washington also said black students have contributed to black problems. He said, "Afro-American students at this university, you need to take care of your own business."

hands as a sign of unity. "This is the first way we come together," he said.

"We come together by joining hands. We come together making a stand on this campus that we are going to do what we are supposed to do inside the classroom. And that we're going to keep marching, we're going to keep talking, we're going to keep pushing on, and we're going to keep talking about it until we see some changes."

After the rally behind the Student Center, the group marched to Holladay Hall and delivered the letter.

Some protestors said after the march that the protest went well, but the turnout should have been better.

Monica Coachman, a freshman in textiles engineering, said, "I think now everybody knows that we do

Lights, camera... basketball

Continued from page 1

Fager said, "The story has been done before."

He added that anchorman Dan Rather will not be making the trip to North Carolina. Although he narrates all editions of the program, Rather is only able to be on location for about one in three productions.

He said NCSU officials did not try to draw "48 Hours" to the campus. "I'd be surprised if that happened," he said. "We wouldn't even have come near it if that were the case."

Bockelman said. "They (CBS)

contacted us. The interest was entirely theirs. We did not beg and plead."

Fager said "48 Hours" is not coming here to promote the Wolfpack. "Our concern is not whether or not it will boost N.C. State," he said.

However, the show could give the university some good publicity, Bockelman said. "It's an opportunity to portray N.C. State in a very positive light on prime-time television, and we don't get many opportunities to do that."

... but... occurred... game... Carolina receiving \$204,000 and NCSU \$306,000.

"This is not a revenue situation," Valvano said. "That did not even come into the discussion."

Frank Weedon Senior Associate Director of Athletics said "Money is not a factor, it's the conduct

... and the... in the game... "I thought a lot was done... year," Weedon said. "You can't... Done to watch but you can't... him drink."

Weedon said there is no... for future play with FCS... point.

... COUNCIL...

Valvano's talk with UCLA comes as 'shock' to team

Dwuan June
Staff Writer

Junior forward Chucky Brown had no doubts that Jim Valvano would still be his basketball coach next season.

"The media was saying he was going and I was thinking 'no he can't go.'" Brown said he was happy here. "I'm glad to see him come back."

Brown said he felt the main reason Valvano decided to remain at NCSU was because of the region.

"This is mainly a basketball environment. Out there (California), it's mainly a football environment," Brown said. "People look up to football around here."

Valvano interviewed with UCLA officials

this weekend about the vacant head basketball coaching position. He withdrew his name from consideration Saturday afternoon.

Point guard Chris Corchiani said when he first heard about Valvano's possible departure to UCLA, it came as a "shock" because "no one really expected it."

Corchiani said that he thinks NCSU "has everything (Valvano) wants."

"I don't see how he could have it anywhere else," he said. "He's the best known person in North Carolina. I think he's happy."

The freshman added that he was sure Valvano wouldn't go to UCLA because he made a commitment to remain at NCSU during Corchiani's collegiate career.

When Valvano announced his decision to stay, Corchiani said "it felt good." He added that

he would not have transferred to UCLA if Valvano left.

"I came here to play four years under him. The year went smooth, we had a good year. There was no need for any changes to take place."

Redshirt freshman Byron Tucker said he felt "upset and puzzled" when he first heard the media reports of a possible Valvano defection to UCLA.

"He's the one who recruited me," Tucker said. "He promised me he would be here all four of my years. I was kind of mad."

Tucker said he was relieved when he heard Valvano withdrew his name from consideration.

"You never know what kind of things are going to get," he said.

on — and off — the court once you get to know him."

Tucker said he probably would not have considered transferring unless he wasn't satisfied with the new coach.

"I would have waited and seen what kind of coach we would have had. It would have been an equal chance. He's probably never seen anybody play before, except Chucky."

Assistant basketball coach Ray Martin said he "was very happy" that Valvano had an opportunity to become the Bruins' new head coach.

led to look around," he said. "Any different in our

CELLOR, page 2



Jim Valvano

Chancellor 'urged Valvano to look'

Coach's decision to stay brings relief to team

Continued from page 1

Martin said he doesn't believe that the minority internship program, which was implemented this semester, would have suffered if Valvano had taken the head coaching job at UCLA.

"I would hope the administration would still keep the commitment," he said. "I hope it was not just a Jim Valvano commitment, but a university commitment — an athletic department commitment."

Quentin Jackson, a former point guard and current NCSU senior, said Valvano's decision would not have affected Jackson's participation in the internship program.

He said he didn't think the university would cancel the program. However, Jackson added that he didn't think much emphasis would be placed on the program if Valvano left.

"The new athletic director would have installed the program because they (the university and athletics department) were obligated to do it," he said.

"The media focus on Coach Valvano would follow him to California," Jackson said. "If Valvano had decided to become the next Bruins coach, he might not have had the opportunity to implement the same type program at UCLA."

Valvano might have decided to stay at NCSU to implement the program, he added.

"The media is waiting to see if he will implement the program. The rest of the conference is waiting to see if he's going to implement it. He's the 8-ball in a sense."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said he "urged Valvano to go out and look at the job."

"The agreement was that we



STAFF

Coach Jim Valvano contemplates a three-pointer during the NCAA Tournament.

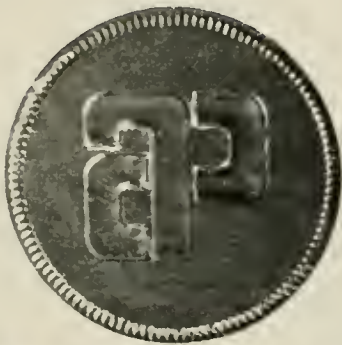
would talk if he was interested. I never did think he would take it, though."

He said Valvano was free to break his contract with the university at anytime. However, there would be a \$100,000 a year penalty charge for each remaining year on his contract.

Poulton said he was pleased with Valvano's decision. "I'm delighted," he said. "I think he is good for the basketball team, a good coach and athletic director."

Staff writers Lisa Coston and Katrina Waugh contributed this article.

Credit



ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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TECHNICIAN - First Semester 1987-88

the honor rating of
FIRST CLASS, One Mark of Distinction
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 National Scholastic Press Association
 at the University of Minnesota.

Tom E. Rolnicki

Executive Director

We always knew it. And now, everybody else knows it.

In addition to the honor rating of First Class, Technician also received high marks in advertising, news and sports coverage, photography, features and editorial viewpoints.

"This is a very good student publication, with a strong editorial voice that's obviously providing a great service to NCSU. Keep up the good work," says Doris Green, an ACP judge.

Agromeck salutes Technician — A Mark Above the Rest.

Wolfpack volleys to NCAA's
 State speakers attend first ever tourney

State's cagers trap Tampa in pressure game

Wolfpack swimmers dominate East Carolina

Wolfpack all-America wrestling with success

'Proven winner'
 Wolfpack wrestler Michael Skotko a dominant force both on and off the mat

Wolfpack sports will continue over Christmas

Katrina Waugh

Technician
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Senate urges both King, Easter observances

Programs help deal with rape
 Statistics show high incidence of crime

What goes up...

Campus needs more recreational space

Thieves take holiday too

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, or is it basketball?

Tim Peeler

Quality's critical notice





Sports





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STATE
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Argentina
201



John Ilzhoef

Paradise Lost

By Katrina Waugh

After the miraculous success that first-year head coach Dick Sheridan experienced in 1986, Wolfpack fans were hopeful that he could perform another miracle with the 1987 football team.

But State had lost its quarterback star Erik Kramer and other key players from the 1986 Peach Bowl team, and was left with two inexperienced players vying for the starting quarterback spot.

Freshman Preston Poag and sophomore Shane Montgomery were both in the running to fill the spot that Kramer, the Atlantic Coast Conference's 1986 most valuable player, left open when his eligibility ran out.

Montgomery got the nod to start State's traditional season-opener at home against East Carolina. The ECU Pirates trashed the Wolfpack 32-14, then the ECU fans trashed Carter-Finley Stadium, pulling down a fence and both goal posts.

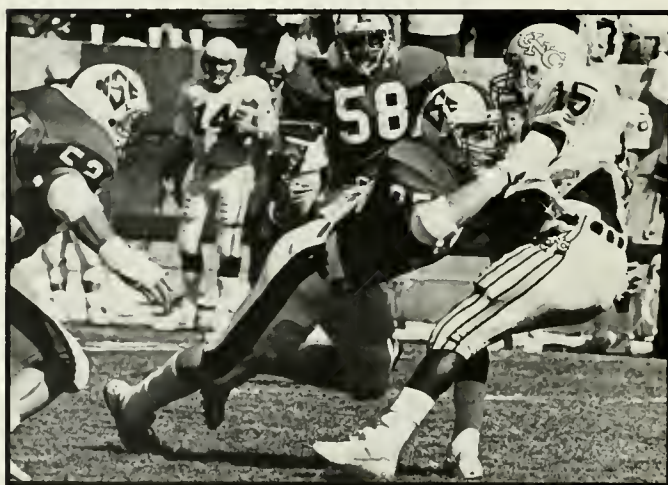
State committed five turnovers — three fumbles and two interceptions — and allowed the Pirates 363 yards. ECU executed the option and State's young defense wasn't ready for the one-on-one coverage required to stop a well-run option attack.

The disappointment continued for State when it traveled to Pittsburg the following weekend. On State's first play from scrimmage, Pitt's heralded linebacker Zeke Gadson intercepted a pass from Montgomery and ran it back for a touchdown. When the dust settled, the Panthers had pounded State 34-0.

Wolfpack punter Craig Salmon, a senior who had rested on the bench during the 1986 season, was the only Wolfpack player to enjoy a successful outing against the Panthers. Salmon averaged 49.8 yards on eight punts, including a 64-yard sky-scraper.

State's conference opener at Wake Forest's Groves Stadium, provided no relief for the Wolfpack's early season headaches. The Demon Deacons sported a new head coach — Bill Dooley — who had beaten the 1986 squad in the Peach Bowl with his Virginia Tech team.

The Deacons limited State to a field goal, while racking up 21 points of their own. Wolfpack cornerback Izel Jenkins saved State from an even worse defeat with an interception and a break up of a near-touchdown pass.



Woody Taylor

Top: Shane Montgomery releases a pass before the East Carolina pass rush gets to him. Montgomery threw for 80 yards and one touchdown in the 34-14 Wolfpack loss.

Above: Scott Auer stops UNC's offensive/defensive machine defensive back Norris Davis.

Right: Bobby Crumpler turns the right corner and prepares to run down the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston Salem.





Woody Taylor



Phil Taylor



Chris Mervin

Mal Crite continues to struggle for yardage, despite two UNC tacklers who seem to have him under control. The Heels won a tough defensive struggle at Carter-Finley Stadium, 17-14.

An N.C. State helmet stands alone and clean — at least until gametime.



Danny Peebles hauls in a pass against Maryland defensive back Irvin Smith. Peebles catch helped create an impressive debut by freshman quarterback Preston Poag. The Pack scored 28 first quarter points in route to a 42-14 victory.

After three losses, the Wolfpack's offense had gone nine quarters without scoring a touchdown.

Just when State's season seemed doomed to disappointment, the Wolfpack returned to Carter-Finley Stadium and to its conference schedule and thumped Maryland 42-14. Terrapin coach Joe Krivak called it "a good old-fashioned butt kicking."

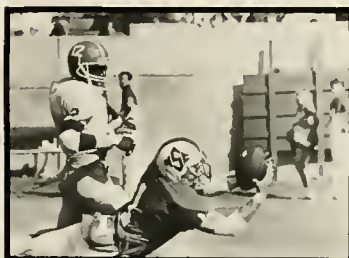
Poag replaced Montgomery to start the game and proceeded to lead the Wolfpack offense 75 yards on its first drive for a touchdown. State scored 28 points in the first quarter and led the Terps, 35-7, by halftime.

State rushed 376 yards, while holding Maryland to 80 yards on the ground. Freshman Chris Williams led the rush with 85 yards, followed by fullback Mal Crite, who had 78 yards, and tailback Bobby Crumpler, with 75 yards and two touchdowns.

On its next outing, State shut out



Woody Taylor



Woody Taylor (4)

Senior flanker Mack Jones tries to make a spectacular one-handed catch, but loses the ball as he hits the ground.

Georgia Tech, 17-0, at home in Carter-Finley Stadium. Crumpler led State with 97 yards rushing, followed by Crite, with 70 yards.

State's defense caused four Georgia Tech fumbles and held the Yellow Jackets to 81 yards on the ground.

After a week off for fall break, the Wolfpack hosted archrival North Carolina, but the Tar Heels took advantage of an 11-point third quarter to beat State 17-14. Salmon again had an outstanding day, kicking six punts for 49.8 yards including a 62-yard spiral from State's 16-yard line.

Poag passed for 161 yards — 54 of them on two passes to wide receiver Danny Peebles.

In its greatest performance of the season, State racked up 30 points in the first period against Clemson, then survived a 28-point second-half comeback attempt to pull off the conference upset of the year.



Chris Mervin



Chris Mervin

Duke's Rodney Dickerson contributes his part to the Duke-State Wallace Wade Shootout.

The Wolfpack held Clemson to only 46 total yards in the first half, while scoring on every drive it started in second quarter.

Poag passed for 97 yards in the first half. Crite ran for 95, and Crumpler added another 53. Poag ended the day completing 11 of 17 pass attempts for 118 yards.

Wolfpack cornerback Joe Johnson led State's defense with 13 tackles, two caused fumbles and three pass break ups. Free safety Michael Brooks had six tackles, three pass break ups and an interception.

But the Wolfpack's success beyond the South Carolina border was short-lived. When State traveled to Columbia, S.C., the following weekend, the Gamecocks treated the Wolfpack to what Sheridan called a "nightmare."

South Carolina shut out State 48-0. The Gamecocks' sophomore quarterback Todd Ellis and wide receiver Sterling Sharpe conducted a passing clinic, while the Wolfpack was left taking notes.

When State returned to Raleigh for homecoming, it was treated to yet another disappointment in the form of a 29-14 loss

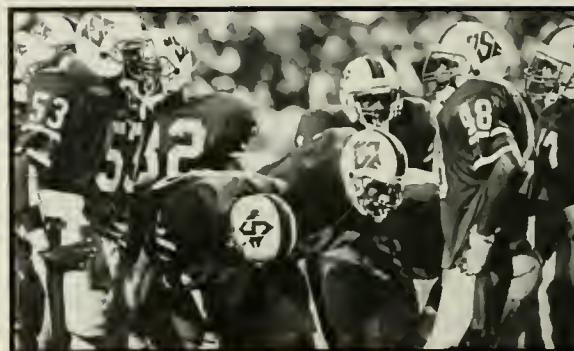


UNC tailback Torrin Dorn attempts to break from the grasp of N.C. State noseguard Kent Winstead.

Ray Agnew fights through two Duke defenders en route to his target — Duke quarterback Steve Slayden. Defense was not so big as offense as Duke and State rolled up a total of 926 passing yards in a 47-45 State win.



Inside linebacker Fred Stone (48) regroups the Pack defense against East Carolina.



Woody Taylor

to East Tennessee State. Perhaps the most upsetting aspect of the upset was the loss of State's quarterback. Poag injured his knee on the last play of the game and was put out for the year.

But when Montgomery retook the starting quarterback spot, he was not about to let his team down. State traveled to Durham to beat Duke, 47-45 and Montgomery conducted a passing clinic of his own.

Montgomery broke school — and Kramer — records for passing yardage and completions with 468 yards on 29 completions. Tailback Todd Varn caught most of Montgomery's attention and caught nine passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

For all the passing, Wolfpack place kicker Bryan Carter ended up in the hero's armor. With 29 seconds remaining in the game, Carter nailed a 32-yard field goal to give State the 47-45 win.

In spite of all of State's ups and downs, it was still in contention for a share of second-place in the conference. All it needed was a win over Virginia.

But it was not to be had.

Even though Montgomery became the only Wolfpack player ever to pass for over 400 yards in two games with a 402 mark against the Cavaliers. Virginia came out on top, 34-31.

Senior Mac Jones and freshman Chris Corders led State's receivers with 130 yards each.

While the Cavaliers went on to the All American Bowl, the Wolfpack went back to work — to get ready for next





Mark S. Inman

Jesse Jones (90) and Ray Frost (49) pull a Pitt halfback down in a Pitt blowout. The Panthers blanked the Pack, 34-0.

Inside linebacker Grant Slavin holds his helmet in victory after the Pack rocks Maryland 42-14. It was State's first win of the season.



Making It Look Easy

By Dwuan June

The volleyball team became the third team in the ACC to win the conference championship and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The only other ACC schools to win the title are UNC and Duke.

ACC Volleyball Player of the Year, Melinda Dudley led the volleyball team this season to a first round-bye in the tournament and a 5-1 ACC regular season mark. The Pack only lost one game this season and that was to their second-round opponent, the Virginia Cavaliers.

They avenged that defeat and went on to face the Duke Blue Devils, destroying them in three straight matches 15-4, 15-1 and 15-9.

Volire Tisdale was named the tourney's MVP and joined Dudley on the all-ACC team. For the third year in a row, Judy Martino received Coach of the Year honors.

After an opening loss to UVA on October 25, the Pack went on a tear winning 11 out of its last 13 matches. Not only did State face tough opposition in the conference from the likes of UVA, UNC and Duke, but they faced tough outside competition as well.

Throughout the year, the Pack faced tough outside competition from v-ball





Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Inman

Junior Setter-Hitter Nathalia Suissa.

Volire Tisdale (7) and Patty Lake (12) both saw their share of net action during the UNC game. Tisdale was voted the ACC Tournament MVP and played on the all-ACC team.



Mark S. Inman

powers like Villanova, Georgia, Penn State, Florida State and West Virginia. It was the consistent play of Tisdale and Dudley that earned State the regular season and tournament championship.

"They were just determined to win and they did," Martino said. "It was almost a surprise to be as easy as it was. I don't want everyone to think it was easy, they certainly had to work for it."

Patty Lake spikes one across the net to UNC's Sara Wilson.

Head Coach Judy Martino motivates her squad during the UNC game. Martino received her third ACC Coach of the Year award this year.



Mark S. Inman



All-ACC Year

By Katrina Waugh

1988 was a good year for Wolfpack men's soccer. Having struggled in league play to a 1-5-1 record, Coach Tarantini eventually enjoyed a fine overall season, finishing with a 13-6-2 record. The seventh seeded Wolfpack managed to defeat defending national champion Duke (3-0) and Maryland (1-0) to reach the final of the first-ever ACC Tournament. Despite falling to North Carolina (4-3) in overtime, the Pack completed the season ranked no. 14 in the final national poll, and was invited to the NCAA's to boot.

The season started out with a bang as the Wolfpack ran off five consecutive wins, dominating Stanford and Evansville to take the Duke/Metropolitan Life Classic. Key matches in the season included shellacing North Carolina 1-0 at home and a 2-2 tie with eventual national champion Clemson in Raleigh.

With its tremendous late-season ACC Tournament efforts, the Pack secured a

bid to its sixth NCAA tournament in the last seven years. The Wolfpack travelled to South Carolina for the first round, battling fiercely before giving up the only goal of the game with 2:26 left in the second overtime period.

Senior forward Tab Ramos earned first-team all-American honors and ranked high in the player-of-the-year balloting. As the team MVP, Ramos finished the season as the ACC's scoring and assist leader to earn first-team all-conference honors for the third consecutive season. Seniors Chibuzor Ehilegbu and Arnold Siegmund were awarded all-ACC and all-South honors. Sophomore midfielder Tom Tanner, who lead the team with Ramos in scoring (14 goals), was also recognized as all-ACC. Senior goal keeper Kris Peat went down in N.C. State history as the all-time shutout (33) and saves (416) leader.

The men's soccer team warms up during the Duke Metropolitan-Life Soccer Classic.



Lee Ann Van Leer

Senior Chibuzor Ehilegbu was the 1983 Nigerian Player of the Year.



Simon Griffiths

Tab Ramos, national player-of-the-year candidate, led State's powerful offense.





Simon Griffiths

Soccer **53**



Marc J. Kawanishi

Laura Kerrigan (middle),
State's top scoring threat,
battles for control of the ball.

Coming of age

For the first time State's women has seniors

By Katrina Waugh

N.C. State's women's soccer program came of age in the fall of 1987. This was the year that Wolfpack coach Larry Gross' first recruiting class reached its senior year. The program that started four years ago, when NCSU dropped softball for women's soccer, had fourth-year seniors for the first time ever.

At the beginning of the season, Gross called his six seniors "the pioneers of the program," and hoped they would have continued success.

In 1988, seniors Barbara Wickstrand, Kathy Walsh, Ingrid Lium, Amy Grey, Tracy Goza, Krista Leap and Michele Loesch led the Wolfpack to its best season ever.

The Wolfpack won a school-record 17 games to finish the season 17-4-1 and ranked fourth in the nation.

State returned to the NCAA tournament and the national top ten rankings for the third year in a row. Central Florida knocked State out of the tournament in the first round.

State won six consecutive games to open its season, including a win over sixth-ranked Connecticut. A loss 2-1 to second-ranked Massachusetts in the driving rain ended the streak, but State immediately recovered with a win over Erskine.

The Wolfpack then opened its conference season with a double-overtime, shoot-out win over Virginia, to start off a

seven-game winning streak.

North Carolina, then ranked number one in the nation, ended the streak with a 2-0 win in the semi-final round of the Vodicke Memorial Tournament. State then sported a 13-2 record and a number-five national ranking.

A 7-0 romp over Alabama marked the Wolfpack's 16th win and 14th shut-out of the year. Both marks tied school records.

With a 16-2 record, State hosted the first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference women's soccer tournament. The Wolfpack thrashed Maryland 5-0, then tied Virginia in the opening rounds.

But North Carolina shut out the Wolfpack, 3-0, to end State's regular season with a 17-3-1 record.

State received a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but lost to seventh-ranked Central Florida in the regional tourney.

Even with the six seniors leaving State after this season, the Wolfpack's best may be yet to come. Because Gross decided not to blow all of his scholarships on his first recruiting class four years ago, the program will not lose all of its talent when it loses its seniors.

Although the Wolfpack had a strong year, defeats in the ACC and NCAA were still bitter.

Marc J. Kawanishi



WILL

N.C.State to Boot Fencers? Players Say 'Mais Non!'

By Dwuan June

They almost lost their status and their programs. But strong minds and wills saved the N.C. State fencing team from becoming a sport of the past.

The fencing team maintained that their high average GPA represented State better than any other varsity sport that the school has. One member of the team said that without the fencing program his "education would not complete."

"I've learned to lose gracefully, lose with dignity and through it all, respect my opponent and myself," said electrical engineering major Don Hudson.

Their pitch won. The fencing team is still a varsity sport.





Touche! A member of the Fencing team scores a hit during a match.

Lunging at his opponent, this fencer goes on the offensive.

John Ilzhoef



John Ilzhoef

A splash of a beginning

By Dwuan June

The N.C. State diving team dove into the 1987-88 season with a bang, winning its first two meets of the year against East Carolina and Old Dominion. However, the season soon became all wet.

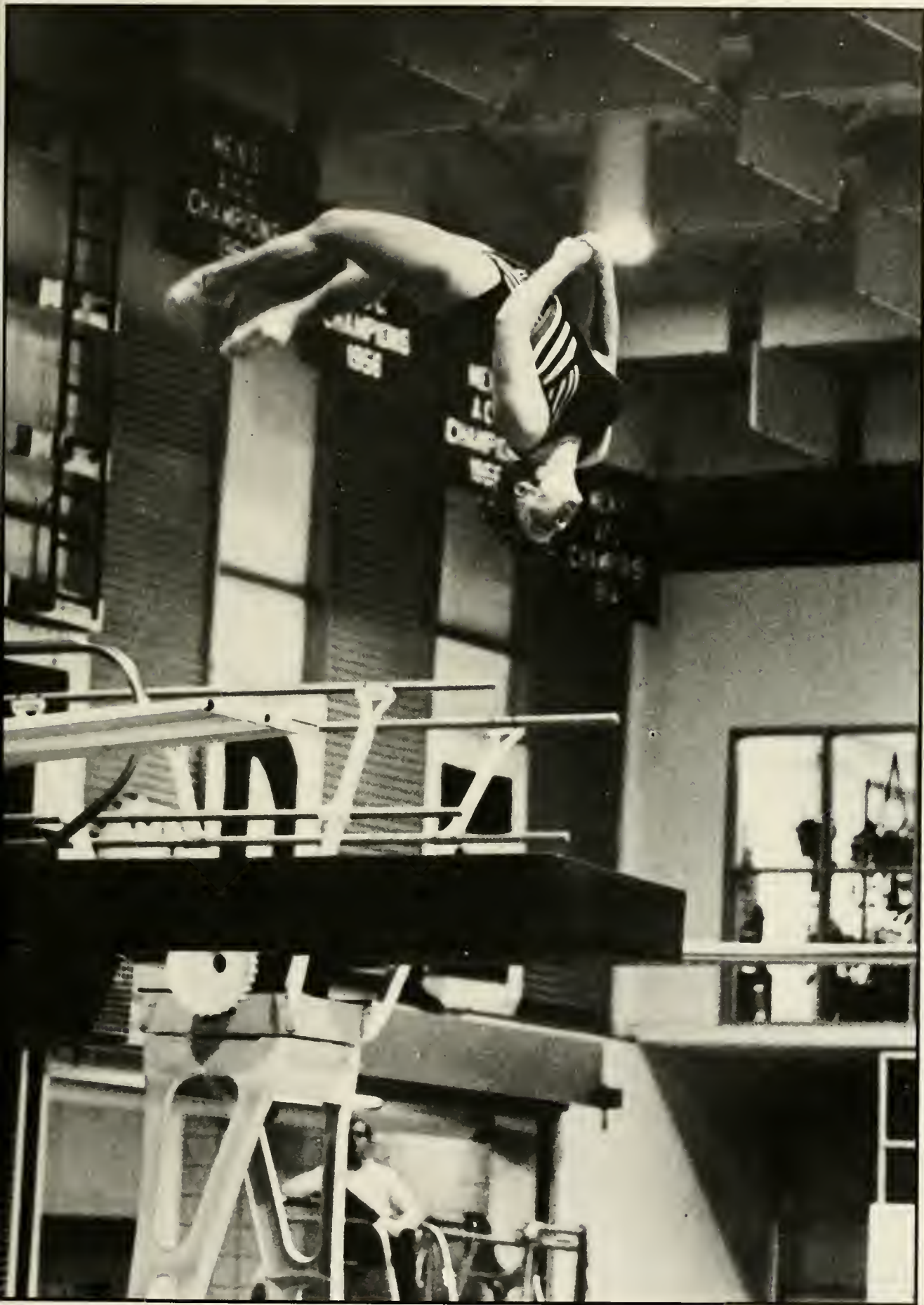
Lindy Plummer and Diane Prosser led the squad this year. Plummer and Prosser finished in the top three in the one-meter and three meter dives. However, State fell short in its bid for an ACC Championship in Raleigh, finishing in fourth place.

Diane Prosser does a back-layout to make a splash into ACC competition.

Luci Algranti executes a flip in a pike position.



Chris Mervin



Chris Mervin

Seconds



Renee Lamm

The men's cross-country team produced many strong competitors, both on the course and in the class. Chemical Engineering and Pulp and Paper dual-major Gavin Gaynor (number 189) is just one example of academic excellence on the team.



Renee Lamm

By Dwuan June

Second to just one.

The women's cross country team finished a close second in the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Charlottesville, Virginia on November 23. The men's team took the fifth spot in the tournament.

State scored a total of 101 points and trailed only the national champion Oregon Ducks. The men's team tallied 234 points and trailed the Virginia Tech,

Wisconsin, Dartmouth and national champion Arkansas who scored 87 points.

Five members of the State cross-country team made all-America honors. Suzie Tuffey, Janet Smith and Renee Harbaugh took third, sixth and seventh place in the meet. Their top 10 secured them a spot on the all-America squad.

Pat Piper and Bob Henes led the Wolfpack with 13th and 30th place finishes. Henes also captured the individual ACC championships.



Renee Lamm



John Ilzhoef



John Ilzhoefler

Darrin Bryant lectures a potential runner about the relay baton.

Kevin Braunskill and Danny Peebles make their move in the 4x100 relay.

The Pack Rules the Track

By Dwan June

Think of a dynasty.

The New York Yankees were one.

The UCLA Bruins were also.

The Green Bays Packers used to be one. And people thought the Bears were next.

They were dynasties and nowadays, dynasties are hard to come by in professional sports. If you look toward the collegiate ranks, it's even harder.

But if any one collegiate athletic program can be called a dynasty then it has to be the N.C. State track program.

April 23 marked the seventh consecutive time the men's track team has captured the ACC Track Championships. Seniors Danny Peebles, Michael Patton, Pat Piper and Izel Jenkins led the track team to an impressive showing in Durham. The Pack jumped to an early lead and never looked back, winning the meet by 40 points. UNC finished a distant second.

State took five out of the top six positions in the 100 meter relays, finishing in the 1-4 and 6 spots. They also captured the top four spots in the 200-meter relays.

The ACC Track Championships weren't the only glimpses of dominance the Pack showed this season.

In the Atlantic Coast Relays at Paul H. Derr Track during the weekend of March 24-27, eight meet or track records were broken, set or tied. Peebles led the team with first place victory in the 100-meter relay, a second place finish in the 200-meter relay and anchored the winning 4x100-meter relay team.

Peebles, Michael Brooks, Kevin Braunskill and

Dwight Frazier made up the squad that qualified for the NCAA Track Championships with a 39.68 pace. The NCAA Championships will be held in Eugene, Oregon June 1-4.

The same quartet took the 4x200 meter relay in 1:22.66 and missed breaking the school record. However, they did qualify for the NCAAs.

Also, during the relays, Janet Smith qualified for the NCAA in the 10,000 meters and also broke a school record with a 33:55.79 time. Ex-State runner Betty Springs-Geiger set the meet record with a 32:46.79 pace to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Trials at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Triple jumpers Patton and William Turner traveled to Austin, Texas on April 10 to compete in the Texas Relays. Patton finished third and Turner finished fourth in the event. An Assistant coach said they sent Patton and Turner to the event because they felt Patton and Turner needed the national exposure.

During that same weekend, the State team once again dominated the state championships. Peebles again paced the Pack by winning the 200-meter relay, finishing second in the 100-meter dash and anchoring the 400-meter relay squad. He also captured the 200-meter dash in 20.7 seconds.

The State track program also made history this fall by winning the school's first ever indoor track championship.

The list of track accomplishments will continue to grow for State. If there is a dynasty in the realm of sports, it is the State men's track team-the defending indoor and outdoor ACC champions.

Breaking Records

Tart blazes into NCSU and NCAA history

By Dwuan June

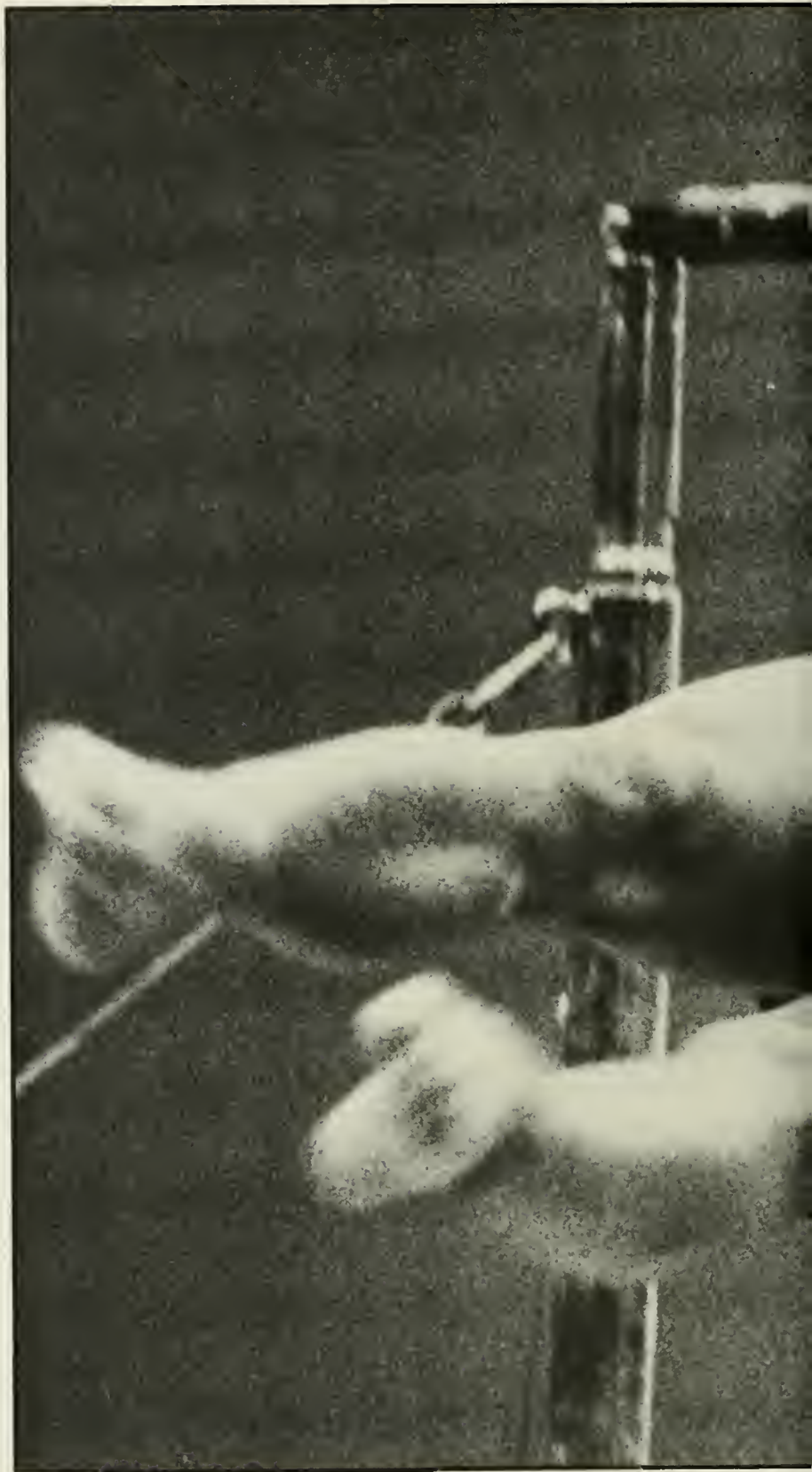
It was a year of broken records for N.C. State freshman gymnast Karen Tart.

Freshman Tart placed fifth in the NCAA Southeast Regionals, the first State gymnast ever to do so. She also set school records in the balance beam, scoring a 9.9 against UNC on April 2. Tart shattered the old record set by Leah Ranney.

In the same meet, she broke the school record on the vault, registering a 9.6, eclipsing the old mark by .25 points. Tart is also the only freshman to ever finish first in the all-around, tying UNC's Stacy Kaplan.

At the regionals, Tart tallied 37.45 points and she just missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships by one-tenth of a point.

"I'm real, real pleased with how I did, but more so with how we did as a team because we had so many freshmen," Tart said. "I just hope I can do as well as I did this year and maybe even go on to the nationals."





Chris Mervin

Jennifer McFarland demonstrates her skill on the uneven parallel bars in competition with UNC.



The Price Paid

State's cheerleaders place third

By Dwuan June

When most people think about the cheerleading squad, they think of pretty girls with gorgeous legs and bodacious figures being held up by muscle bound guys with gorgeous legs and . . . well, you get the idea. But it's more to a cheerleading squad than just looks and muscles.

They are athletes just like the ones in the rest of the varsity sports at N.C.State. The cheerleaders practice just as hard as basketball, football or soccer players. They have to keep in tip-top physical condition to perform the various stunts and feats they execute.

Cheerleading is a form of entertainment. But just like all forms of entertainment, prices are paid: prices called the cost. They must go through rigorous exercises and training to achieve the level they perform at and

maintain during the games. Basketball is a form of entertainment. They too have to achieve and maintain a level of performance.

So remember, cheerleading is a sport just like basketball and football. They train just as hard, if not harder, as these other sports do. And yes, it is a form of entertainment. But it is a form of entertainment that compliments another form of entertainment.

On the serious side, State's cheerleader's placed third in the 1988 National Cheerleading Championship competition held in San Diego, with University of Kentucky and Univerity of Alabama taking first and second places respectively.

In the six years that the Championship cometition has been judging college cheerleading squads, N.C. State has never placed lower than fourth: '83 — 6th; '84 — 4th; '85 — 2nd; '86 — 1st; and '87 — 2nd.



Jim Mahaffee

The cheerleaders led the Wolfpack teams to many victories this year. Each member of the squad did their part to support the teams.

From the Ground Up

By Dwuan June

The 1987-88 season was a rebuilding season for Coach Kay Yow and the women's basketball season.

Yow lost four seniors from her 1987 ACC Championship squad. Gone from the 24-7 squad were all-ACC center Trena Trice, Annemarie Treadway, Carla Hillman and Angela Daye. The four combined their talents for two ACC championships, four NCAA Tournament appearances and a 90-33 record year.

However, things were looking up for Yow. She had landed two of the most sought after recruits in the nation — high school all-Americans Rhonda Mapp and Andrea Stinson.



Mark S. Inman
In ACC tourney action, sophomore forward Gerri Robuck gets rejected by a strong Virginia defense.



Freshman guard Nicole Lehmann shows the 'how-it's-done' style as she goes for two.



Chris Mervin

Unfortunately, Mapp and Stinson fell victim to the NCAA's Proposition 48.

Manning, however, did not and she had a superb season for the Pack. Her superb play was not enough though against an unusually powerful ACC conference. The Pack finished in the cellar for the first time ever and lost in the opening game of the 1987 tournament to Virginia.

All was not as bad as it sounds though. State claimed the Iona Invitational in New Rochelle, New York. They beat Cansius 93-59 and Iona in the championship round 74-68.

The Pack did manage to take victories over nationally ranked conference foes Duke 97-85 and Wake Forest 62-61. They also split their games with UNC, taking a 72-63 victory in Raleigh and 75-74 double-overtime thriller in Chapel Hill.

On Feb. 2, the program reached a new milestone. The program recorded its 300th win with a 72-65 victory over East Carolina. And top honors off, Yow was named the head coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.



Kerri Hobbs takes a jumper over the Demon Deacon's defense.



Mark S. Inman

Sophomore forward Gerri Robuck unloads the ball past a Clemson defender.

Kerri Hobbs pulls down a rebound against Wake Forest.



Charla Thomas

The Shack Coach V Built

*State whips ACC Champ Duke twice in regular season
but flops in first round of NCAA? Sound familiar?*



Scott Rivenbark

Playmaker Corchiani dribbles past a member of the Soviet National Team. The Soviets played the Wolfpack as part of their American Tour in the Fall.

Junior forward Chucky Brown protects the ball.

Chucky Brown asserts his dominance of the hoop.



By Dwan June

Around the middle of February, Jim Valvano usually has his team motivated to make a run so they can receive an at-large bid from the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee. It's usually about this time that the Wolfpack begins asserting itself as a top contender for the ACC and NCAA Championships. However, this year was different.

Four starters returned from Valvano's 1987 ACC Championship squad and he landed four of the nation's top high school recruits. However, some still had their doubts. 'After all,' skeptics said, 'Coach V has had better talent before and he could not do anything with them so why should they expect anything out of the ordinary?'

The Illinois state slogan is 'Expect the Unexpected.' And with the 1987-88 Wolfpack Basketball team, expecting the unexpected soon became the expected.

Valvano had finally landed the point guard he has so long sought. His name was Chris Corchiani, a 6'0" playmaker from Miami. Twice, Corchiani was named Florida's Mr. Basketball. To team-up with Corchiani, Valvano recruited hot-shooting Rodney Monroe from Hagerstown, Maryland, thus forming the backcourt of the future.

Monroe and Corchiani both fit well into Coach V's system. Corchiani complemented State's massive frontline of 6'9" Chucky Brown, 6'10" Charles Shackelford and 6'7" Brian Howard with numerous assists. Monroe spelled R-E-L-I-E-F for senior shooting guard Vinny Del Negro and Monroe lit up the scoreboard from three-point land.

Eddie Gontram

Woody Taylor



With Monroe and Del Negro lighting things up from three-point territory and Chucky, Shack and Howard maintaining their own in the paint, N.C. State was the team to beat.

The Wolfpack opened the season with a 99-90 loss to the Soviet Union National Team, but they did not get set in losing ways quickly. The Pack took their next three victories, including one over Division II nemesis Tampa, and headed toward a showdown with Danny Manning and Kansas Jayhawks over Christmas break.

It was a game State should have won. They led throughout the first half and most of the second-half. But Manning led a late second-half Jayhawk surge and that was enough for a 74-67 Kansas win.

That loss sparked a seven-game State winning streak that included wins over Louisville, SMU, ACC rivals Clemson and Georgia Tech. However, the win streak came to a halt when Bob Staak and the Demon Deacons stunned the Pack. The Pack lost the following Sunday, this time to arch-rival UNC.

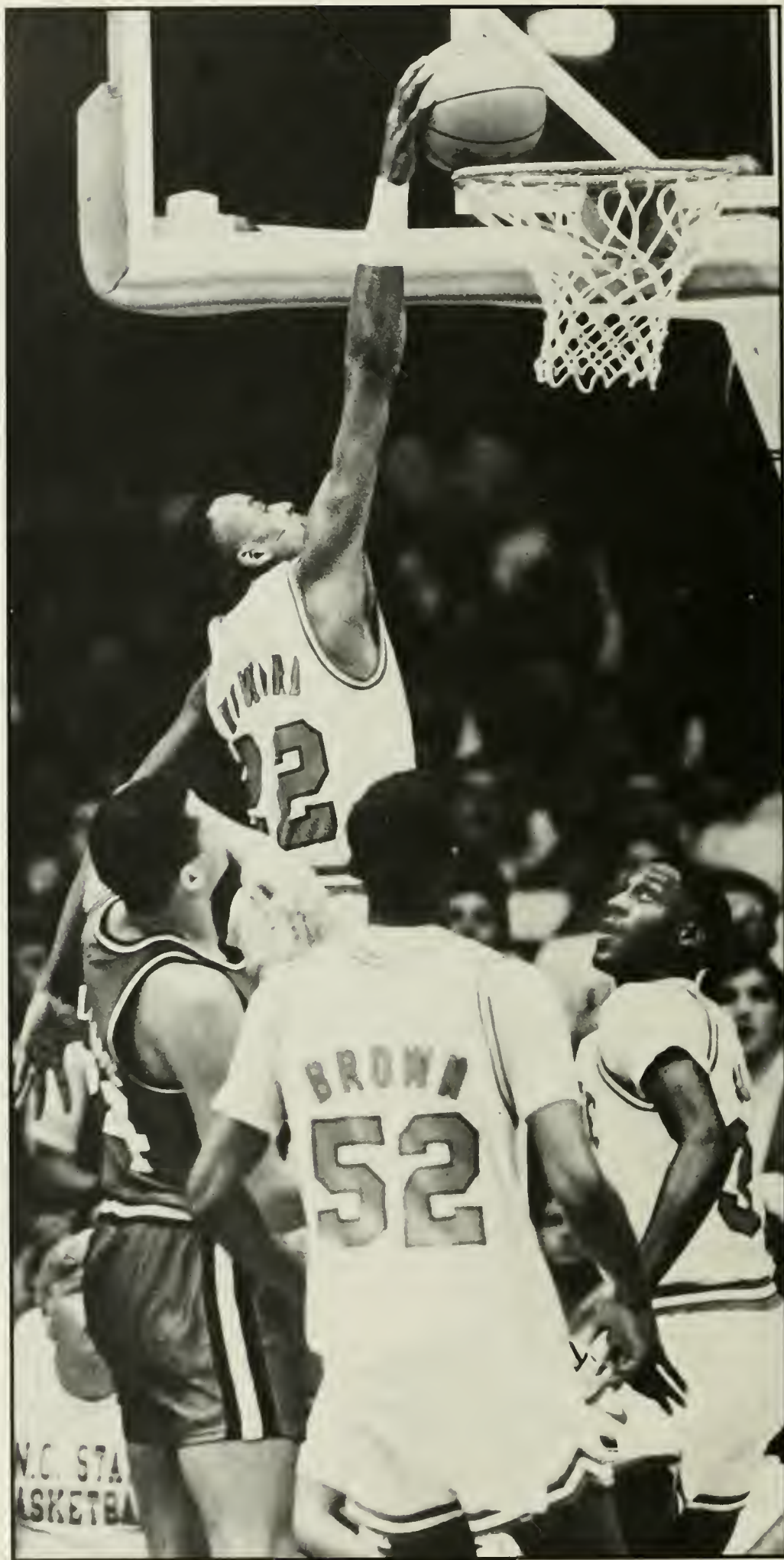
The Tar Heels got strong bench play from Kevin Madden and Pete Chilcutt to take a 77-73 victory in Reynolds Coliseum. Shackelford led the Pack with 26 points and five rebounds, but it was not enough.

State rebounded quickly against the Maryland Terrapins leading throughout the game. However, Derrick Lewis and the Terrapins stormed back, taking a 82-81 lead with ten seconds remaining. Del Negro pushed the ball upcourt and fired a two-pointer: it was nothing but nets as the Pack held on for a 83-82 win.

The Pack was on a roll again, spanking DePaul, Virginia, Duke and Baptist before confronting the Tar Heels, this time in the Dean Dome. The Pack came away broken-hearted, losing 75-73 in overtime.

State led at halftime, fell behind early in the second half, only to tie it at regulation on a Brown follow-up of a Del Negro miss. But, a Scott Williams slam midway through overtime sealed the Pack's fate.

State took no prisoners after that game, embarrassing Louisville on national television 101-85. NBC commentator Al McQuire was so confident that State would burst a 100 that he bet his new Lear Jet on the fact. Luckily, he won.



Chris Mervin

Sophomore forward Brian Howard rises to the occasion against Maryland.



Woody Taylor



Chris Mervin

ESPN commentator Dick Vitale demonstrates proper free throw shooting form during half-time at the Maryland game.

Freshman assist maker Chris Corchiani dishes off past a surprised Louisville player. Corchiani led the Wolfpack in assists and set an ACC freshman record for assists.





Chris Mervin



Mark S. Inman

The Pack continued their embarrassing trend, manhandling UMBC at home and Clemson, this time on the road. In the Clemson game, Coach V resorted to a three-guard offense to compensate for the loss of an injured Shack. Howard had his best game of the season scoring 22 points for the Wolfpack.

However, State ran into a rambling wreck from Atlanta Feb. 20. Georgia Tech jumped to an early 20-point lead in the second-half. However, the Pack came storming back and took a 56-55 lead early in the second-half.

But Tech was not to be denied. ACC Rookie of the Year Dennis Scott, senior Duane Ferrell and junior Tom Hammonds led a Tech rally that allowed them to escape with a 84-83 victory.

State went on a five-game bruising tear beating Duke, UVA, UNC-Asheville, Maryland and Wake Forest to wrap-up the season. They took this five-game winning streak into the last possible ACC Tournament to be held in Greensboro.

The Pack's first round opponent in the ACC Tournament was the Clemson Tigers who have never won the ACC Championship. State led the game all the way through the second-half, but Clemson rallied to make the game interesting. However, State held on to win and received the right to meet the Duke Blue Devils, a team that the Pack already had beaten twice.

Vinny Del Negro seeks to penetrate against a determined Demon Deacon. Del Negro and teammate Quinton Jackson were the only two seniors on the squad.

Chucky Brown prepares to catch an incoming pass.

Coach Jim Valvano discusses a play with point guard Chris Corchiani.



Chris Mervin

Chucky Brown reaches for an errant pass against some aggressive Wahoos.

Clemson Guard Grayson Marshall finds freshman Corchiani anything but an inexperienced newcomer.

Vinny Del Negro penetrates the lane for two points.



Chris Mervin

The third time against the Devils was the death bell for the Pack in a game many felt would decide the eventual ACC Champion. The game went back and forth and came down to the last second.

Shack could not control an inside pass from Del Negro that rolled out of bounds and the Blue Devils sealed the victory. Duke would go on to beat UNC in the championship game.

State did receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. They were sent to the Midwest Regionals in Lincoln, Nebraska where they were the region's third seed. The Pack's opponent was Murray State.

It appeared the Duke game took a lot out of the Pack. Murray State took a late first half lead and never relinquished it as the Ohio Valley Conference Champions shocked the Pack 78-75. It was the last game for Wolfpack seniors Del Negro and Quentin Jackson.

"Vinny's a senior and he's got NBA potential and maybe that would have boosted his stock up the further we got," junior forward Chucky Brown said. "I just want to give him the best of luck."



Brian Howard tries to slip passed a disciplined Duke defense.

The other half of the freshman threat, Rodney Monroe, prepares to inbound the ball.



Jim Mahaffee





Junior point guard Kelsey Weems dazzles Maryland defenders with his ball-handling skills and quickness.

Chris Mervin



Chris Mervin

Rodney Monroe, notorious for raining three point shots all season, lets one launch from downtown.

Guarding Chucky Brown appears to be no easy task for JR Reid.



Woody Taylor



Shack lets loose with one of his left-handed finger-tip rolls as he goes up against a Virginia defender.

Vinny Del Negro shows the boys from over the Hill how it's done from the inside.



Chris Mervin

Chris Mervin



Proven Winners

N.C. State's grapplers come through when it counts

By Dwan June

The N.C. State wrestling team finished the season as ACC Champions and also claimed an individual national championship at the 150 pound level.

Scott Turner ended defending national champion Tim Kriger's 59 match winning streak to win the NCAA 150-pound individual championship. That streak included three wins over Turner.

Turner's performance in the NCAAs earned him the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler Award. He made it all the way to the finals without allowing a point to be scored against him.



Mark S. Inman

Teammate Mike Lombardo, wrestling at the heavyweight position, earned all-America honors. Lombardo and the rest of the Pack joined Turner's impressive victory to finish tenth in the NCAAs.

It was that kind of a year for the Pack. State received a preseason 12th ranking and they quickly moved up the scale knocking off top-notch wrestling powers.

Over the Christmas break, State grapplers knocked off eighth-ranked Minnesota, seventh-ranked Lock Haven and third-ranked Penn State at the Virginia Duals.

Later in the year, the now eighth-ranked Pack handed the Nittany Lions their first home loss since 1984, defeating Penn State 21-17.

"Penn State is a perennial national power — they're always a tough match," wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "It's a milestone in our program that we're able to defeat nationally ranked teams like Penn State."



Mark S. Inman

Junior Michael Stokes grapples with an Oregon State opponent.

Senior Bill Hershey goes for the takedown.



Mark S. Inman

Junior Joe Cesari sizes up the Liberty College opposition, later pinning him for the win.

Before that victory, the grapplers pinned UNC for a 26-12 win to up their conference record to 2-0. They won their conference opener against the Maryland Terrapins.

The grapplers continued their winning ways by thumping the Virginia Cavaliers 45-3 and by taking yet another victory over UNC 22-16 in a match that was not even that close.

State finished their conference undefeated taking their final matches against Clemson and Duke. They went in the ACC Championships as the team to beat.

And they could not be beat. State ended a four-year UNC dynasty by taking the wrestling title. Four grapplers won individual championships. They were Michael Stokes, wrestling at 126 pounds, Bill Hershey at 134, Joe Cesari at 142 and Scott Turner at 150.

To wrap up the season, Turner was the recipient of the H.C. Kennett Award for the Most Outstanding Student Athlete at the annual sports banquet on April 19 and also received his sport's MVP Award.





Mark S. Inman

Pack packs a 45 caliber season

By Katrina Waugh

1988 was a record-breaking year for the Wolfpack baseball team. Perhaps the most notable new mark was the school-record 45 wins under first-year head coach Ray Tanner.

Tanner, who had been a Wolfpack assistant coach for seven years, took over the head coaching job after long-time leader Sam Esposito moved from the bench into the Athletics Department.

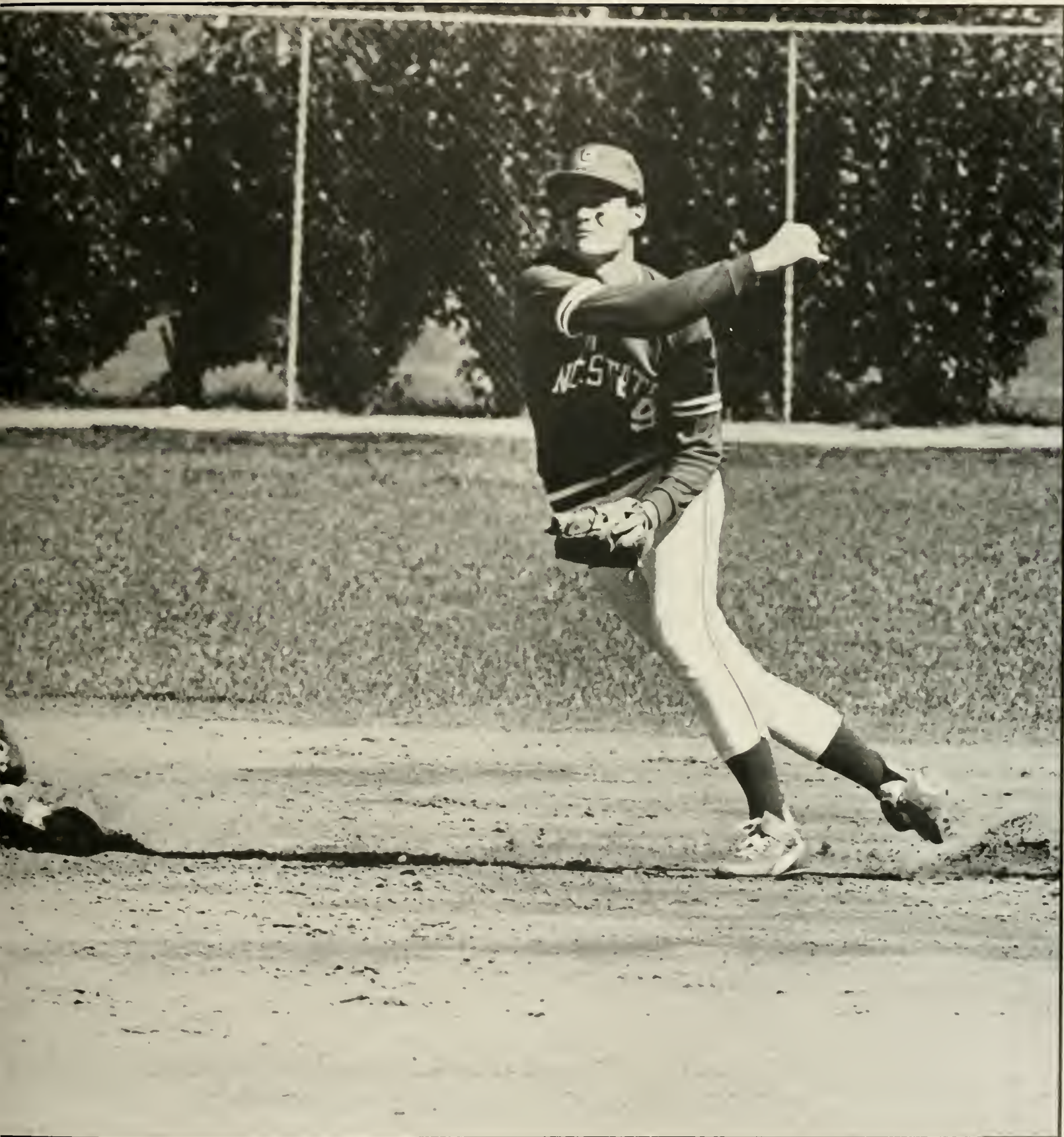
Tanner's nine not only captured the school's winningest record and a third straight trip to the NCAA Regional Tournament, but also notched up some impressive individual honors.

Senior first baseman Turtle Zaun, who was named ACC Player of the Year, led the Pack's offense and broke numerous records with his bat. Zaun broke NCSU's career home run record and career RBI record. At the NCAA tourney, Zaun hit his 25th home run of the year to tie Tracy Woodson's ACC record for homers in a season.

With Zaun leading the way, the



Second baseman Gary Shingledecker goes for the play at first.



Thomas R. Olsen



A State player slides back to safety at first base. State finished second in the ACC and was invited to the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row, along with conference rivals Clemson and Georgia Tech.



Wolfpack broke the team and conference single-season home run records as well. The Pack's impressive offensive power was ranked near the nation's top ten for most of the season, and the squad broke into Baseball America's Top 25 teams overall late in the season.

Pitcher Jeff Hartsock, a second-team all-ACC performer, broke his own year-old record for number of wins in a season.

State finished off its regular season with a three-game sweep of conference leaders Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Unfortunately, State's offense mysteriously disappeared in the ACC tourney and refused to return in time to help it's Regional Tournament performance.



John Ilzhoef

Coach Ray Tanner discusses a call with the friendly umpire.

The NCAA appearance was not a total loss. Wolfpack center fielder Brian Bark, who was an all-conference selection, put on an awesome six-for-six performance at the plate in State's win over eventual region champion Florida.

His six hits tied an NCAA record for most hits in a tournament game.

Two other Pack players, third baseman Bryn Cosco and designated hitter Del Ahalt, earned all-ACC honors.





Thomas R. Olsen

Strike one! An over-eager State batter misjudges a pitch.

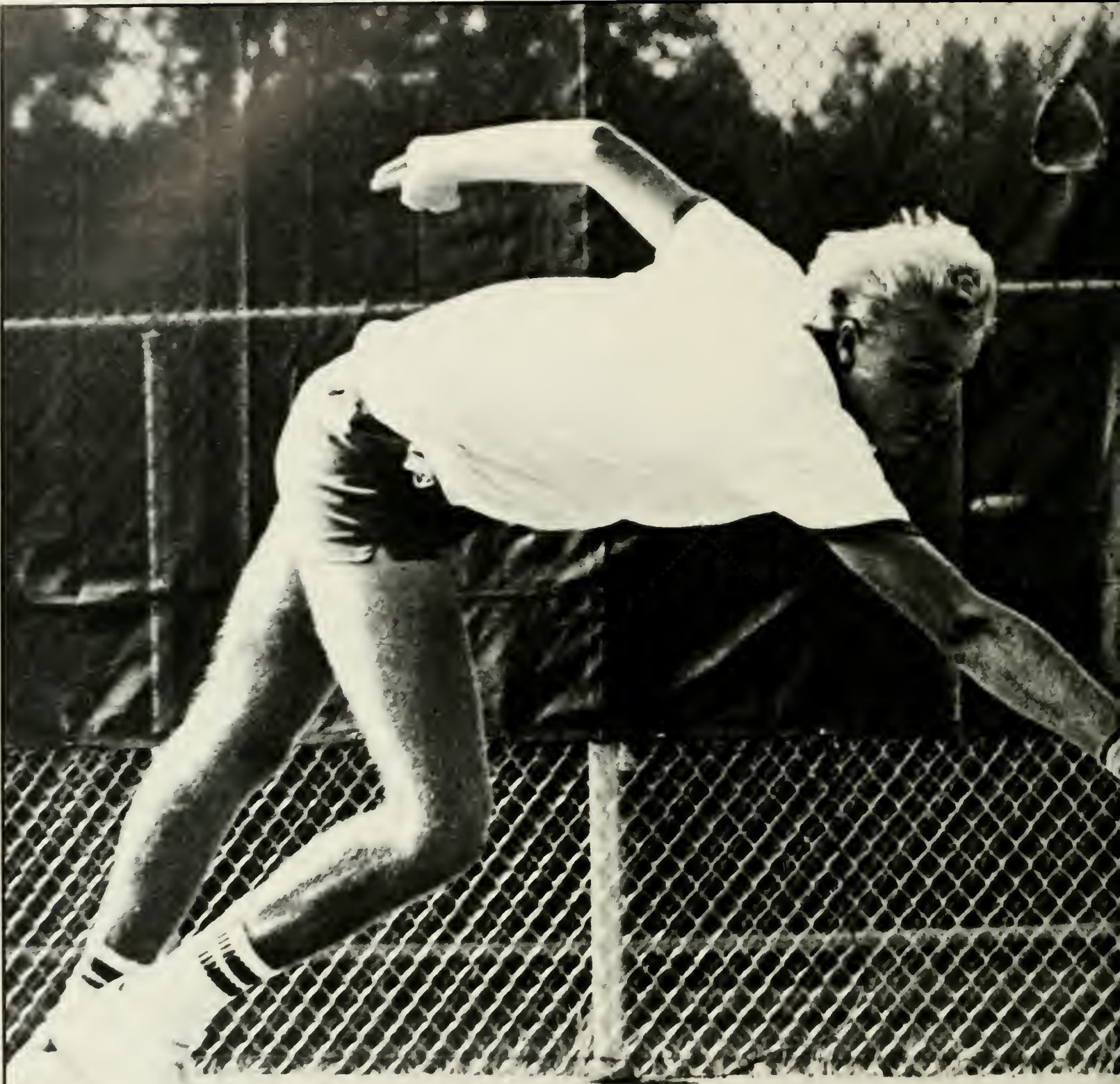
The play at home. The Carolina runner slides under the tag of catcher Bill Klenoshek.



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen





Eddie Gontram

Ponch part of Pack's improvement program

By Dwuan June

Improvement was the word for the men's tennis team this season as Coach Crawford Henry directed his squad to a 15-7 season record, up from the previous season's 10-19 mark.

Leading State this year were junior lefthanders Alfonso "Ponch" Ochoa and Eddie Gonzalez.

Ponch played the number two position this season and a 5-2 conference mark and 17-5 record overall. The junior has compiled a 43-21 career record. Gonzalez compiled a 34-23 career this season while recording a 16-6 season mark at the number five position.

The women's tennis team started the year strongly, but finished with a dismal showing. It was their first time in two years that the squad did not compile a winning record and only the fifth time in 12 years they did not have a winning season.

At one time, it looked as if they were going to finish the season above the .500 mark with a respectable 10-8 record on April 6. However, the women's squad lost four of its five remaining games to finish the season at 11-12.

The men and women's squad finished the season in sixth and seventh place respectively in the conference standings. They closed out their season in last place, losing four consecutive matches in the ACC Tournaments. The mens tournament was held in Durham and the women's tournament at Wake Forest.



Mike Russell

Krister Larzon dives for the ball in a match against Atlantic Christian's Craig Fitzpatrick.

Anne-Marie Voorheis returns a serve.

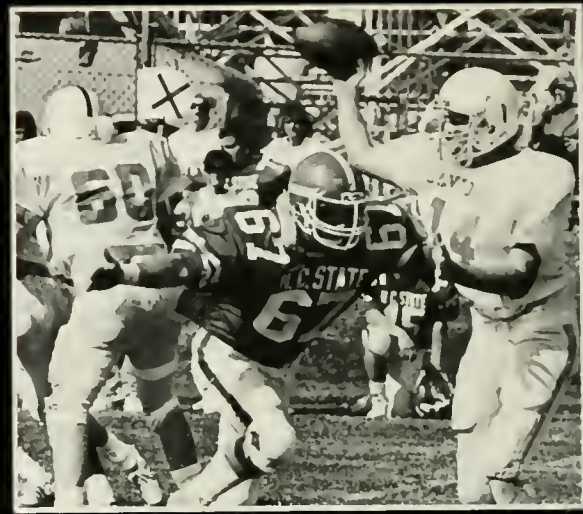


Debbie Mathis

Junior Zalfonzo "Ponch"
Ochoa braces himself for a
smashing return.

Katie Fleming battles an
opponent from Peace Col-
lege.





Thomas R. Olsen



Chris Mervin



Sam Adriance





Jim Buynitzky



Mark S. Inman



Thomas R. Olsen



Jim Mahaffee



Woody Taylor



Mark S. Inman



Thomas R. Olsen



Jim Mahaffee



Thomas R. Olsen



Chris Mervin



Woody Taylor



Thomas R. Olsen



Chris Mervin



Thomas R. Olsen

Men's Basketball



Front row: Rodney Monroe, Brian Howard, Kenny Poston, Vinny Del Negro, Quentin Jackson, Kelsey Weems, Chris Corchiani, and Sean Green. Back row: trainer Jim Rehbock, asst. coach Ray Martin, head coach Jim Valvano, Avie Lester, Brian D'Amico, Charles Shackelford, Byron Tucker, Chucky Brown, asst. coach Dick Stewart, asst. coach Clay Moser, asst. coach Stan Lewter, manager Toby Brannan.

Women's Basketball



Front row: manager Meredith Robinson, Sandee Smith, Sandi Osborne, Lori Phillips, captain Mary Lindsay, Debbie Bertrand, Krista Kilburn, Kerri Hobbs, equipment manager Brenda Keene. Back row: graduate asst. Holly Huso, trainer Carla Stoddard, asst. coach Karen Freeman, Nicole Lehmann, Adrina Crichlow, Sharon Manning, Christa Hull, Gerri Robuck, asst. coach Ed Baldwin, head coach Kay Yow.

Men's Cross Country



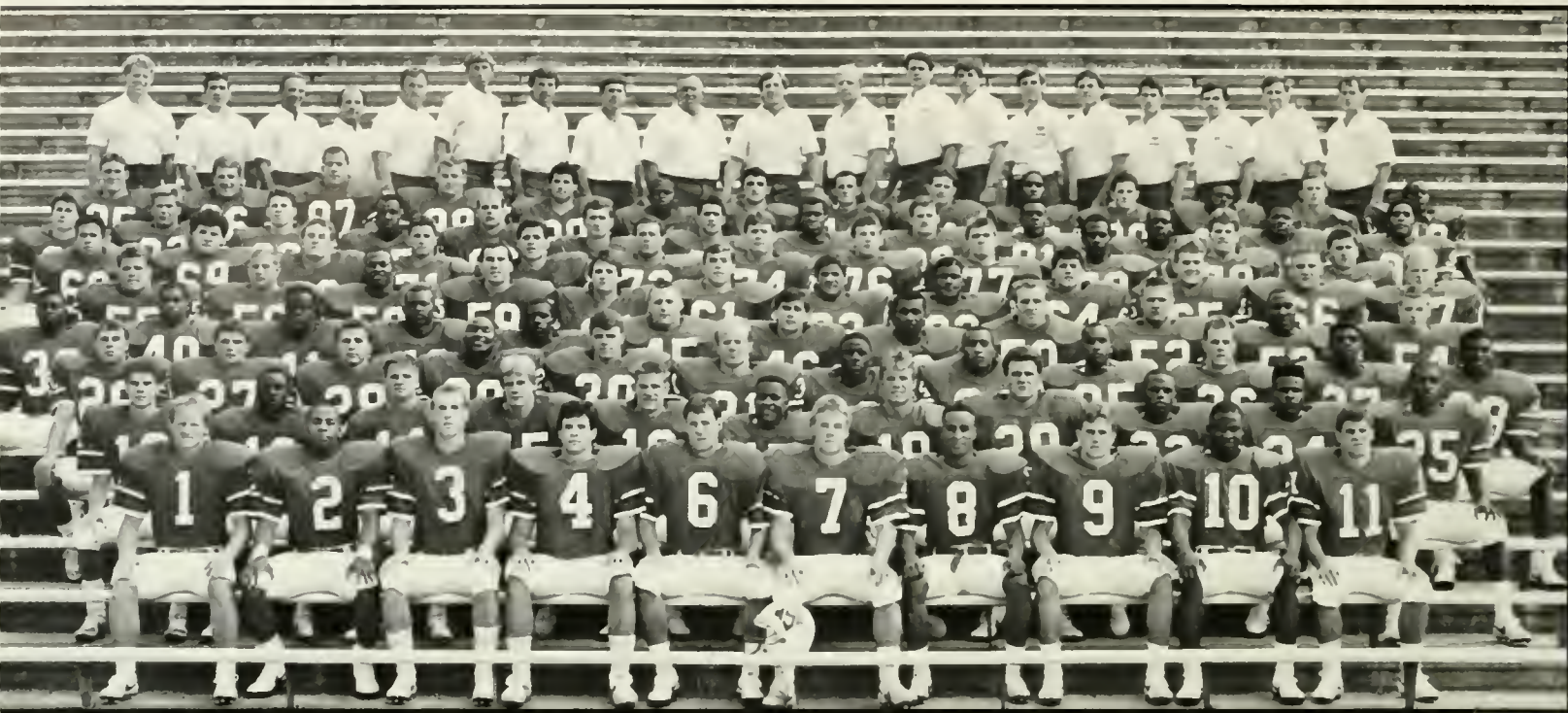
Front row: Pat Piper, Charles Purser, Kurt Seeber, Bob Henes, Jeff Taylor, Gavin Gaynor. Back row: Mark Johnson, Jason Elcholtz, David Honea, Scott Jordan, Ron Tucker, Paul Dewitt.

Women's Cross Country



Front row: Francine Dumas, Kim Dean, Nickki Cormack, Kim Trawitz, Carita Lindstrom. Back row: Renee Harbaugh, Mary Ann Carragher, Janet Smith, Stacy Bilotta, Laura Callis, Suzie Tuffy.

Football



Front row: Mack Jones, Chris Corders, Mark Ellenburg, Brian Gay, Shane Montgomery, Steve Melby, Danny Peebles, Bobby Jurgens, Michael Glover, Bryan Carter. Second row: Shan Teel, Bryan Umsted, Preston Poag, Craig Salmon, Mike Kavulic, Naz Worthen, Joe Hollowell, Greg Meredith, Joe Johnson, Izel Jenkins, Dexter Royal. Third row: Eugene Peters, Chris Walsh, Marty Karriker, Steve Salley, Chris Hartsell, Brian Roxburgh, Michael Brooks, Bobby Houston, William Rogers, Eddie Cashion, Troy Russell, Stacy Manning. Fourth row: Al Byrd, Sterling Quash, Mal Crite, Chris Johnson, Bobby Crumpler, Grant Slavin, Todd Varn, Fred Stone, Michael Woods, Frank Stevens, Mark Smith, Greg Badway. Fifth row: Chuch Massaro, Jeff Hojnacki, Torrence

Casey, Eric Kling, Sam Smith, Kent Jordan, Lenny Schultz, Alaric Hopkins, Steve Brown, John Inman, Rich Pokrant, John Huggins. Sixth row: Jeff Strum, Tom Robes, Marty Jacumin, Donny Sims, Bryan McKenzie, Joey Page, Charlie Cobb, Lance Hammond, Joe Kurilla, Robert Brown, Brock Miller, Rudy Mills. Seventh row: Bobby Harrell, Trey Paul, Britt Goodrich, Milton Davison, Todd Fisher, Mar King, Ray Cox, Ed Reid, Jesse Jones, Derrick Debnam, Elijah Austin, Ray Agnew, Ken Wallace. Eighth row: Scott Auer, Kent Winstead, Scott Wilson, John Adleta, Jeff Werner, Keith Johnson, Dean Mason, Greg Meready, Dubie Picquet, Anthony Moore, Ryan Cummings, Jim Lowe, David Smith, Ulysses Mitchell.

Golf



Front row: David Lee, Sandy Howard, Bowen Sargent, Joel Hartwell, Mark Thompson, Eric MacCluen. Back row: Doug Stone, Joe Gay, Marvin Mangum, Tod Gleaton, Francis Ciucevich, Uly Grisette, Deric Smyre, coach Richard Sykes.

Gymnastics



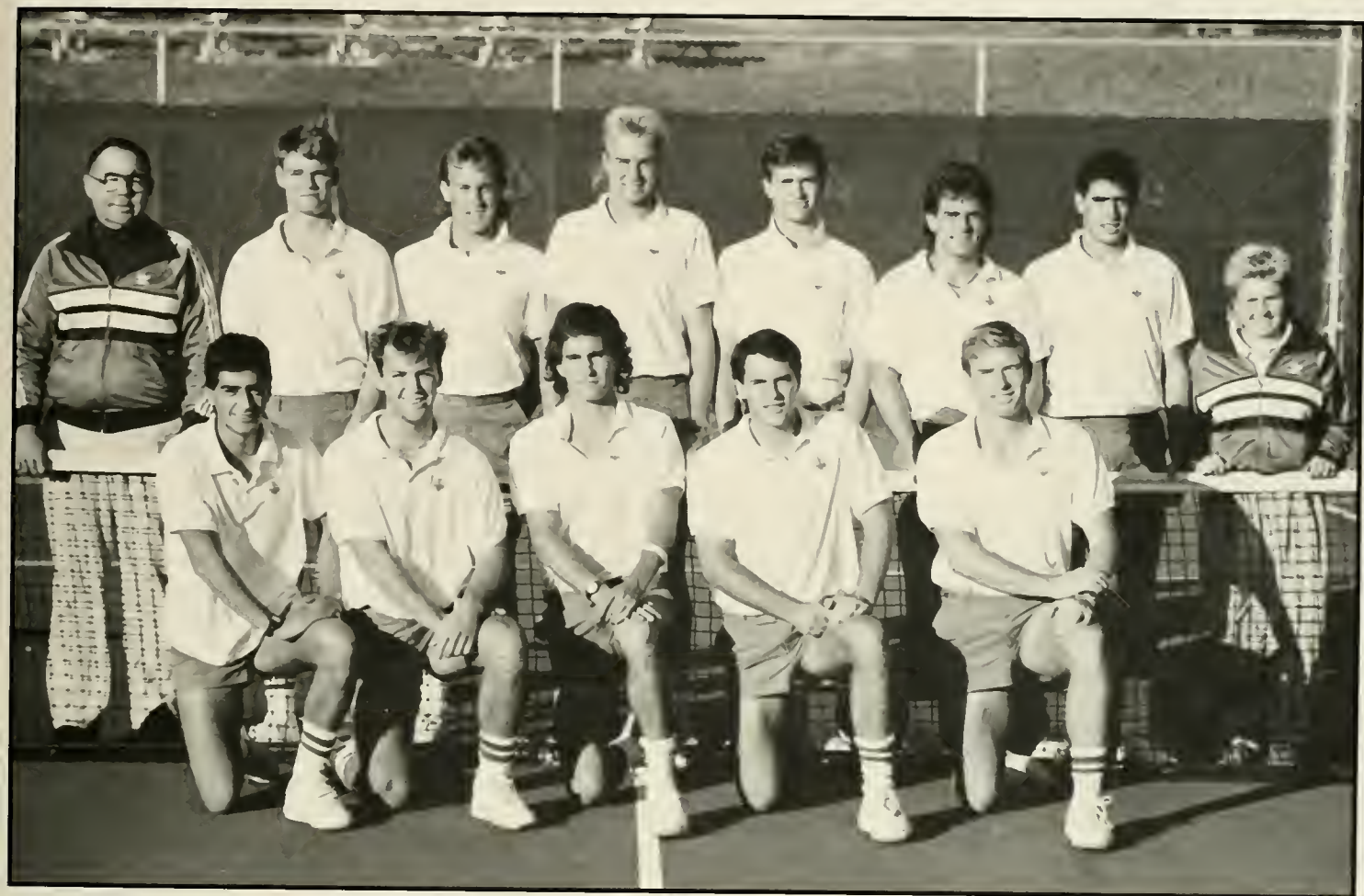
Front row: Kerri Merreno, Fatima Carrasco, Gwen Angert, Jennifer Jansen, Karen Tart. Back row: Dawn Drinkard, Jennifer McFarland, Cheri Tester, Kim Adams.

Women's Soccer



Front row: Kim Daley, Michelle Loesch, Lindsay Brecher, Barbara Wickstrand, Judy Lewis, Debbie Liske, Michelle DuBois. Second row: Mary Indelicato, Cindy Lockhard, Charmaine Hooper, Kathy Walsh, Ingrid Lium, Tasha Pinson, Elise Lane, Laura Berens, Fabienne Garreau, Amy Cyphers, Dexter Horton. Third row: head coach Larry Gross, Linda Hamilton, Jill Rutten, Tracy Goza, Amy Gray, April Kemper, Laura Kerrigan, Dione Boeker, Michelle Kime, Dickson Shaeffer, John Hummel.

Men's Tennis



Front row: Alfonso Ochoa, Scott Willis, Lou Horwitz, Brian Riley, Robert Atkinson. Back row: head coach Crawford Henry, Matt Price, Chris Walsuko, Krister Larzon, Eddie Gonzalez, manager Stephan Lambert, Michael Gilbert, asst. coach Kelly Key.

Women's Tennis



Front row: Arlene Peters, Katie Fleming, Alejandra del Valle Prieto, manager Stephan Lambert. Back row: head coach Crawford Henry, Ann Marie Voorheis, Chila Ancalmo, Sandra Meiser, Meg Fleming, asst. coach Kelly Key.

Volleyball



Seated: asst. coach Charlene Faglier, head coach Judy Martino. Left to right: Mary Jane Hnat, Patty Lake, Pam Vehling, Nathalia Suissa, Cheryl Onupa, Monica Rector, Kim Ayer, statistician Mary Hadley, Melinda Dudley, Volire Tisdale, Belinda MacKenzie, graduate asst. Leigh Anne Barker, manager Amy Morgan.





Features

AGROMECK/1988

'He who makes excuses is lost'

Meet President Howell's harshest critic: himself

By J. Ward Best

"Kevin Howell hasn't done anything."

The words are not from an administrator, or from an opponent on issues that Howell, as student body president, has fought to change. Howell says this of himself.

Howell was elected N.C. State's first black SBP last year by over 51 percent of the votes in a run-off election. He sees the turnout as a testament to students electing who they thought most qualified — regardless of color.

Howell credits increased student involvement in the government for the heightened awareness of campus of campus and student issues.

"I think so many times we get caught up on 'I' and what 'I' have done. 'I' did this or 'I' got elected president. but it took a lot of 'we's.' If all of the students at North Carolina State didn't want me in here, I wouldn't be in here. Student government wouldn't be effective if the students didn't respect or believe in me."

Many people Howell meets on campus — and he can hardly walk ten feet without greeting someone — "swear that I'm out campaigning," he says. Howell sees it differently.

"The first thing I said when I took this job, 'I don't want to be known as a politician or for politicking.' I think people just ought to be genuine. I believe in telling it like it is. If I dislike something you've said I'm going to tell you about it, and I'm not going to worry about the politicking of it."

As NCSU's first black SBP, Howell holds a unique position in the university's

100-year history. There are some areas of his job that he feels are unique to him alone.

"I always feel like I have to work twice as hard," he says. Howell leaves his office door open for all students to come in and talk to him, but he makes a special effort to talk to minority students about their concerns.

Howell does not single out blacks as the only minority on campus deserving his attention, though.

Athletes, international students and greeks fall under Howell's attention to minority groups. Howell continues to encourage these groups to participate more actively in student government.

"I enjoy being an advocate for the students," Howell says.

Howell's political career began in seventh grade as secretary and then president of the student body at his junior high school. He continued in high school, winning elections as sophomore and junior class presidents. He was elected student body president of Shelby High School in his senior year.

Howell also became involved in wrestling in high school. After winning his first 32 matches, he says he "got kinda slack" and lost the state finals.

"That's where I came up with that philosophy. He who makes excuses is lost."

Howell was recruited to wrestle at State and continued for two years "following a dream."

The daily practice and weightlifting account for his large build, which is usually complimented by a suit and tie. Besides presenting a better, more

"I enjoy being an advocate for the students."

Student Body President Kevin Howell

professional image. Howell says he's outgrown all of his casual clothes.

Howell says he stopped wrestling in his sophomore year because "I felt like, to a certain degree, I was being selfish. Because I was gaining everything, but I just wanted so much more to give."

Howell later joined Alpha Phi Alpha and, he says, "from that point on I said 'Hey, I can believe in myself,' and I got involved in student government."

The involvement started with his role in the Student Senate during the 1985-86 academic year. The following year, he served as executive assistant to SBP Gary Mauney. He also sat on the Senate finance committee, subcommittee on minority affairs and the ad hoc committee on minority affairs.

Administrative work and classes take up his afternoons, but even after he leaves his office, Howell doesn't leave the job. "The bulk of my work comes after hours. I've gotten to the point now where I just bring my books up and study and stay up here late at night," he says.

Howell says his efforts are aimed toward a future in law and politics.

Although he says he'll continue his efforts as SBP until graduation in May, he has already planned to attend graduate studies at Wake Forest of UNC-Chapel Hill. He says he hopes the degree will allow him to practice in a law firm, to "build his name."

The name building — for politics, of course. Although he doesn't cite any specific goals, governorship or even a place in the White House are possibilities.

Howell says the racial future at N.C. State must include the achievement of his



Mark S. Inman

present goals. He hopes more minorities — blacks, in particular — will reach higher positions in the administration and faculty.

The positions would, he says, provide "positive black role models."

"This university has done a lot as far as improving relations between minorities here...but we can't stop, and we can't be content with ourselves," he says.

For his own future, Howell takes an inspiration from his wrestling days, and from a friend he made then — Derrick Whittenburg. "One thing I learned from Derrick. He said, 'Kevin, you're gonna have to know what you're gonna do when the crowd stops cheering.'"

"When I leave here, I'm going to have to deal with people one on one," Howell says. If Howell's track record of relations and achievements hold, he should have no fear.

"This university has done a lot as far as improving relations between minorities here. . .but we can't stop, and we can't be content with ourselves."



“...a personal gain”

1988's Miss NCSU enjoys her job, but...

By Calvin Hall

There is a softness in her voice - a softness mixed with a helpful dose of insecurity. But behind that soft voice is an ample amount of confidence and the eagerness to succeed in life.

The voice belongs to the 1987-88 Miss NCSU Stacy Hilliard, a junior computer science major. Hilliard is the second black woman to be crowned Miss NCSU in as many years. She is the fourth black woman to win the coveted crown.

The Baltimore native had no intentions of running for Miss NCSU when she came to N.C. State in 1985. The only thing on her mind was academics.

However, after winning a beauty pageant in Metcalf Residence Hall, she was subsequently asked to enter the competition by eager sponsors who saw her potential. She still was not completely sure it was something she wanted to do.

"I was so scared," says Hilliard. "I kept thinking about getting through the first stages - the essay. But as I went through the selection process, I felt better about it and I realized that even if I didn't win it would be a good experience."

Hilliard said Wandra Hill, coordinator of minority student affairs and Co-op program education program, and Endia Hall, director of the Peer Mentor Program helped her make the decision to enter the Miss NCSU pageant. It was a decision that turned out to be a good one for Hilliard.

Hilliard said her grandmother and her deep religious beliefs helped shape her. With two sisters and a brother far older than she, Hilliard states that she basically "grew up by herself." Her grandmother was a vital part of her life.

"My mother and I are very close and I love her dearly," Hilliard says, "but my grandmother is very important to me."

Hilliard feels that being Miss NCSU is more of a "personal gain" something she would have to achieve. However, she also feels that it says a great deal about the attitudes of blacks on campus.

"It shows that when there is someone representing blacks on this campus, black students will come together and vote," she says.

As far as her duties as Miss NCSU are

concerned, Hilliard feels no pressure to perform or no "fishbowl effect" when it comes to representing her school. However, she, like some former holders of the Miss NCSU title, does have one point that bothers her about her job - there seems to be no set list of responsibilities for Miss NCSU to do. She is serving as a "facilitator" for the Black History Quiz bowl on Feb. 24 and as a judge for the Miss Moo-U pageant later on in the year. Even so, Hilliard said she would like for a list of responsibilities to exist for Miss NCSU each year.

"I feel kind of bad when people ask 'What are your duties as Miss NCSU?' and I have nothing to tell them other than that I represent the school," she says.

Although Hilliard is encouraged by the support she received from black students in her campaign for Miss NCSU, she feels that there are many other organizations for blacks on campus that need more support from black students in order to maintain their effectiveness.

"There are many vital black organizations on this campus that are not supported by even one-half of the black students," Hilliard explains. "Supporting each other is the biggest challenge facing black students on this campus."

Furthermore, Hilliard hopes that by being Miss NCSU, she has encouraged other blacks to want to become more involved all over the campus.

She said that blacks "should become more aware of where we have come from and build a strong foundation based upon our unique heritage. I think people often lose touch with where they've come from.

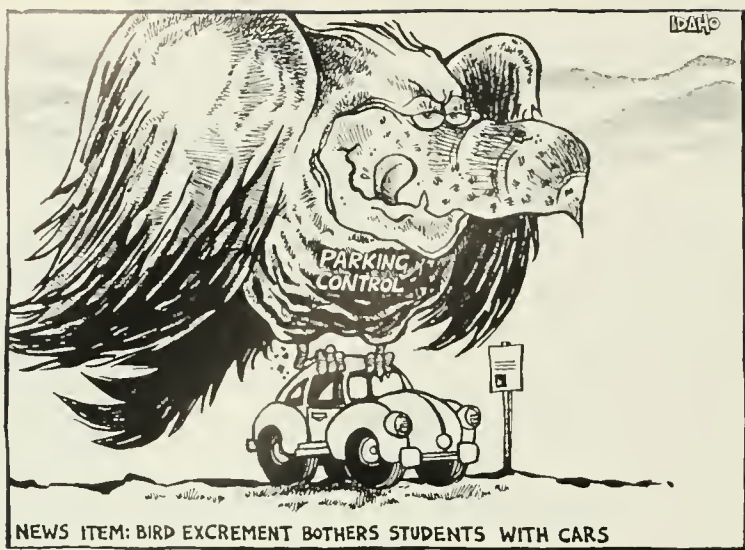
"I think we need to learn more about blacks — our accomplishments — and see what the famous blacks have done and what they were saying. Then we need to see what we can do as individuals to build upon it."

Hilliard plans to live in Raleigh in the near future, working at a job she hopes her experience as a Co-op student at Northern Telecom will get her. Ultimately, she would like to "start a family-owned business for black teens" because "black teenagers are the future."

Looking back, Hilliard says that she is glad she came to NCSU whether she was Miss NCSU or not.

"I made the right decision," she says proudly. And indeed she did.

*Calvin Hall, Technician's Assistant
Features Editor in 1988, is a gentleman.*



NEWS ITEM: BIRD EXCREMENT BOTHERS STUDENTS WITH CARS

Although Draughon often takes aim at on-campus targets, his criticism on national issues has also won praise. He received



second place in the 1984 Collegiate Cartoonist Exhibition for his abortion cartoon.

The Line is

DRAUGHON

Cartoonist takes his pen in hand and publishes new book

By J. Ward Best

DENNIS DRAUGHON'S APPEARANCE belies his character — and his art.

The neatly trimmed beard and short hair suggest a mild character. The usual coat and tie he wears might even suggest a conservative.

The political cartoons he draws for *Technician*, however, are anything but mild or conservative.

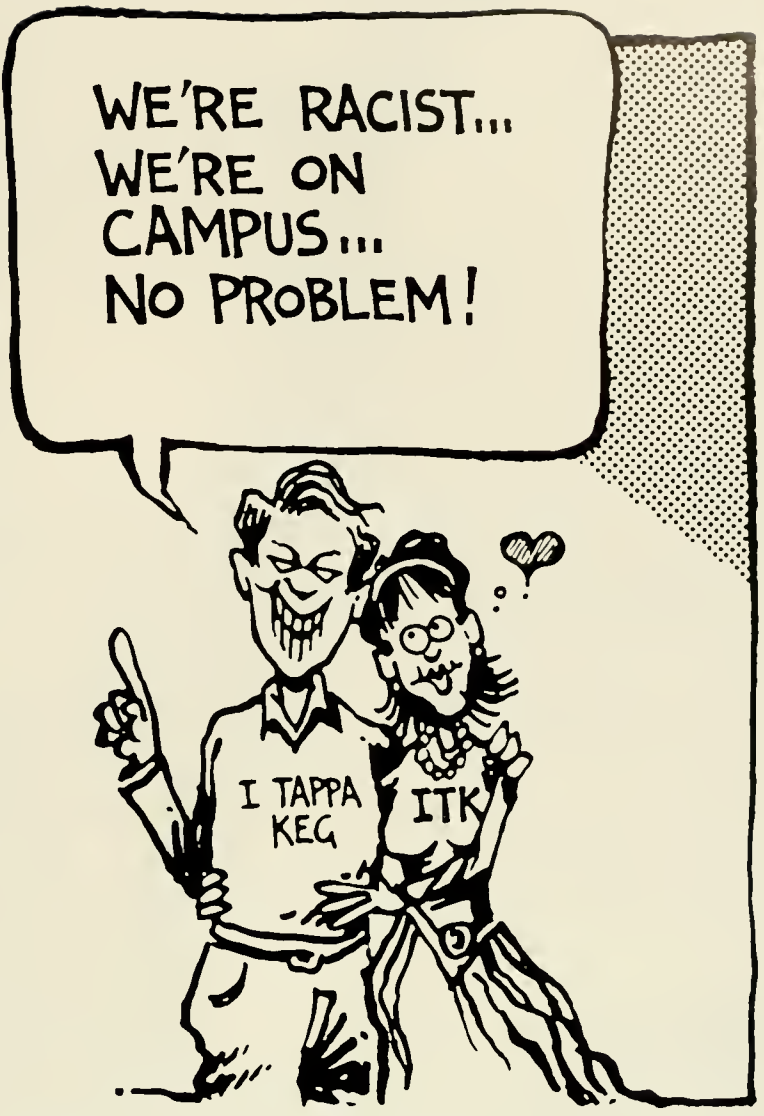
The true nature of Draughon's political mind was revealed when the 26-year-old cartoonist and Barefoot Press of Raleigh released his new book, "*The Line is Draughon*," earlier this spring.

Richard Kilby, owner of Barefoot Press, asked to publish Draughon's first book over a year ago. After sorting through two stacks of cartoons — Draughon raises his hand about a foot above the table to indicate the amount of sorting — with *News and Observer* political cartoonist Dwane Powell, the printing began.

N.C. STATE COACH JIM VALVANO FAVORS UROLOGICAL, NOT FINANCIAL, DISCLOSURES



THE NEW PUSHER ON CAMPUS.



Idaho

And after several delays and the addition of a section on the Iran-Contra affair, the book is out. The release and book-signing party, complete with music by the Black Girls, was held at the Paper Plant in downtown Raleigh.

The book's five different sections cover most of Draughon's recurring themes: religion, Reagan, foreign policy and, of course, N.C. State.

Draughon, a senior majoring in history at NCSU, has served as political cartoonist and graphics editor for *Technician* since 1981. He says Chancellor Bruce Poulton's "bunglings" and athletics department "waste" have provided him with seven years' worth of ideas for his *Technician* cartoons.

"Any issue where it comes to student fees or privileges is pretty ripe for comment," Draughon says.

National and campus issues dominate the cartoons Draughon creates for the student newspaper, but his new book also includes work concerning state and local issues.

Draughon says he is able to enter scathing material in the student newspaper because it is "one of the local bastions of the free press — certainly more free than a kept press."

He continues to uphold his powerful convictions despite attacks from various audiences, reflecting a determined attitude toward his cartooning which stems from his pri-





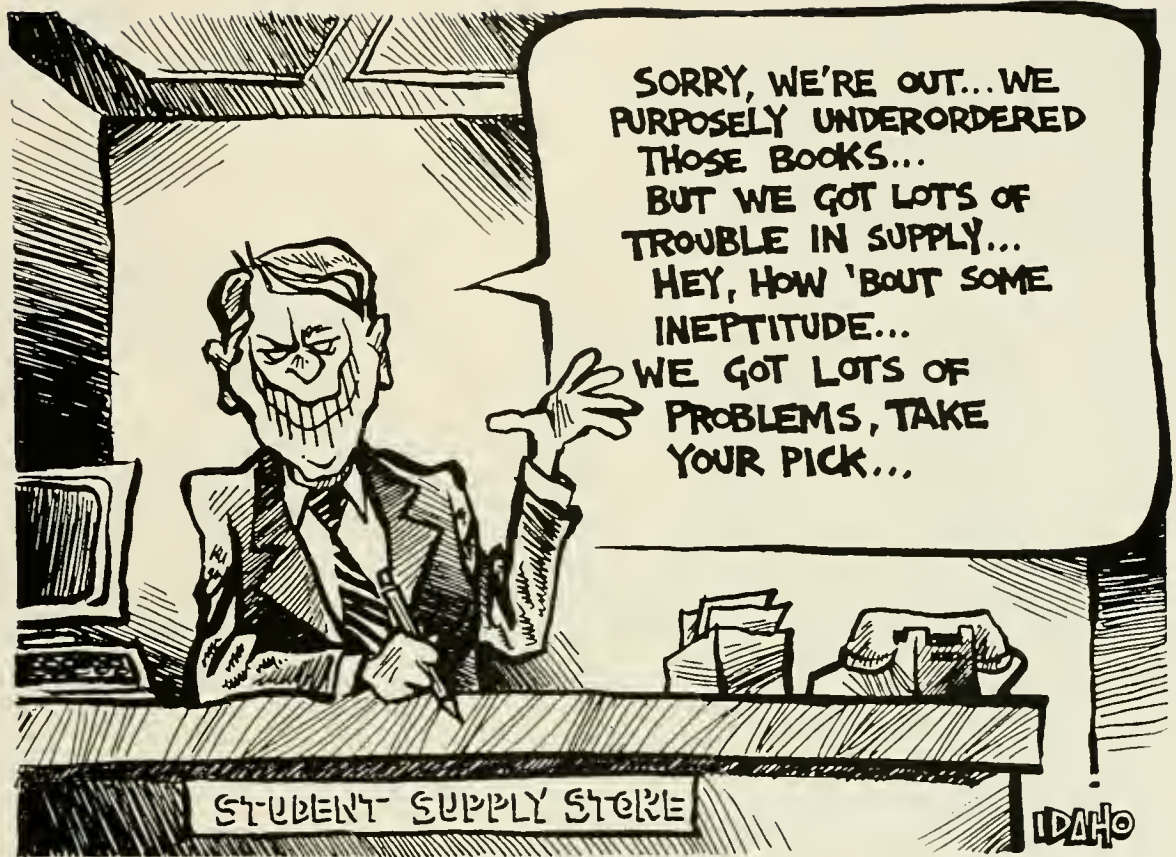
N.C. STATE STRUGGLES WITH DIVESTITURE

A SOUTH AFRICAN DETAINEE ABOUT TO TRIP AND HIT HIS HEAD ON THE...



- A. FLOOR
- B. WALL
- C. CHAIR
- D. DOOR
- E. CEILING
- F. STAIRS

Daugherty



IDAHO

vate life and beliefs. "I've been through a lot of strange twists," Draughon says.

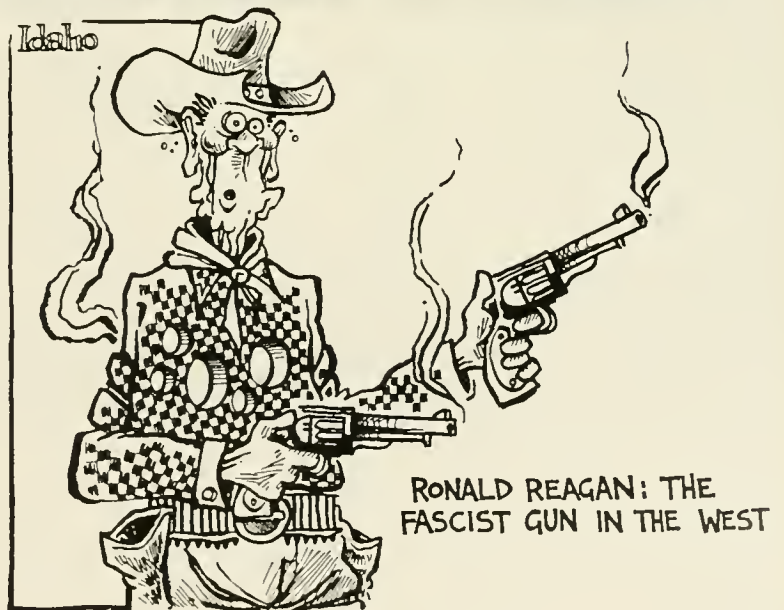
Draughon registered to vote as an independent, but he says he chose not to cast his ballot for anyone in his first year as an eligible voter. He switched to libertarianism until he "got to meet some of them."

Draughon now describes himself as "an anarchist."

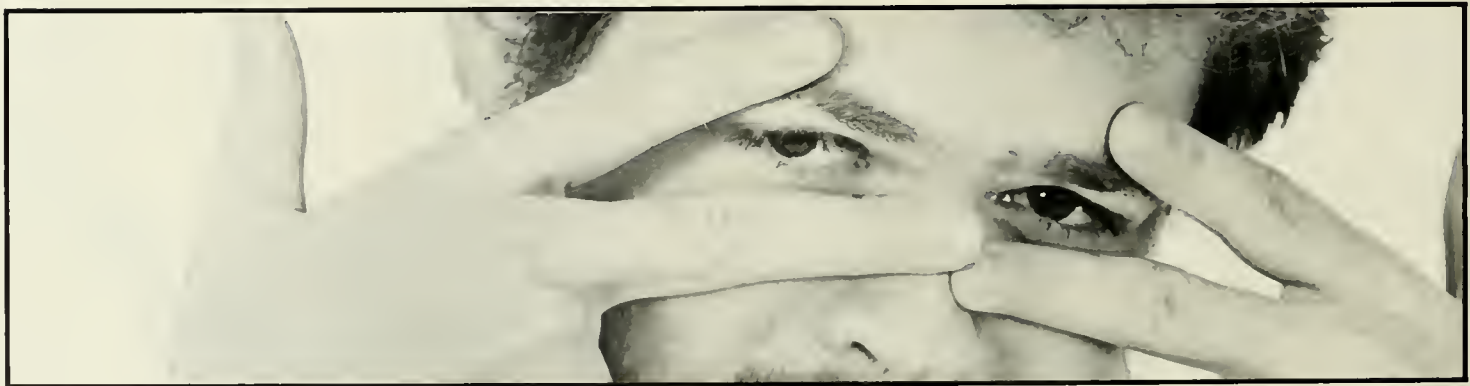
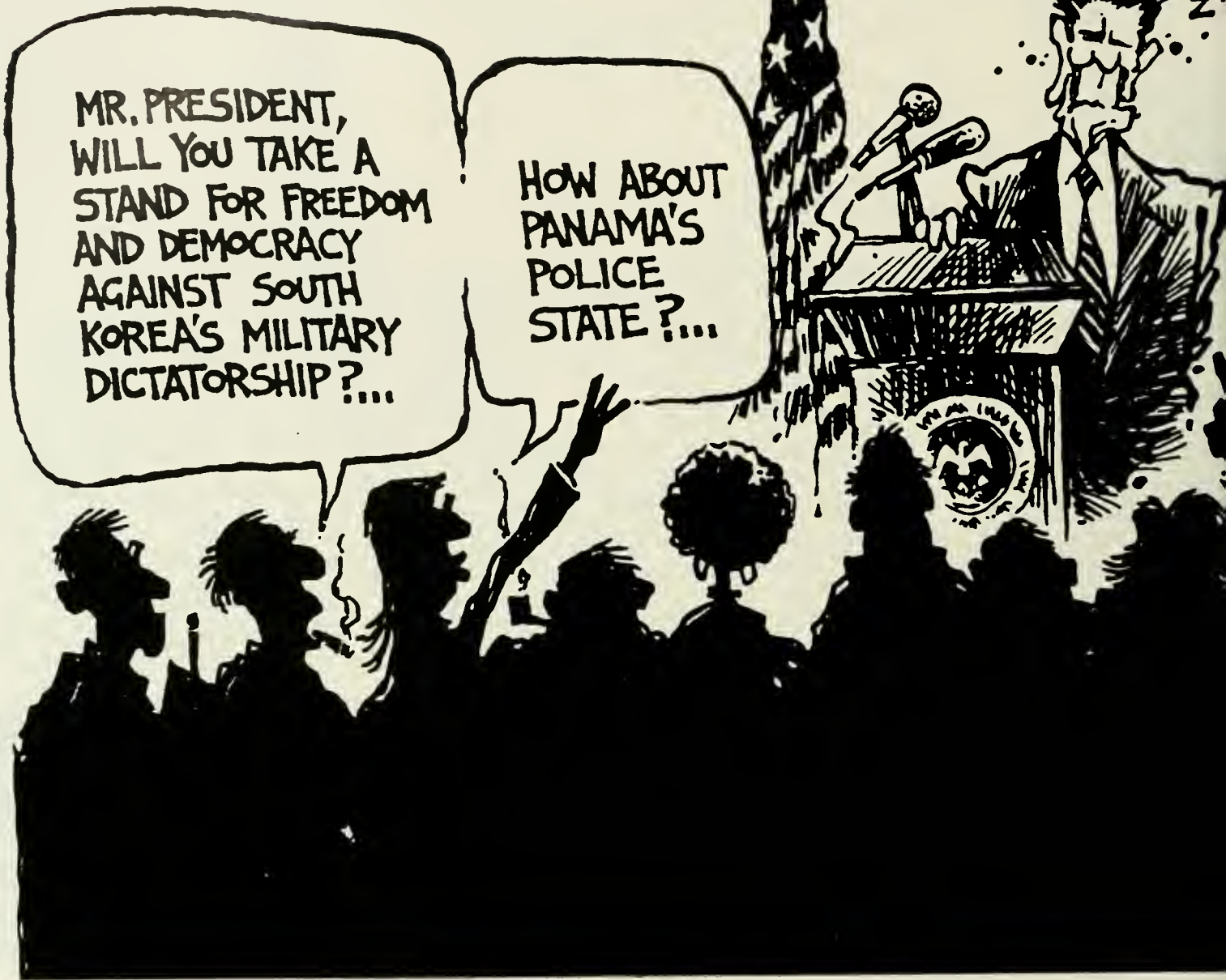
The characterization seems unlikely from the president of his high school's National Honor Society. He was also a nationally recognized member of the debate team — a respectable young man.

"I was either going to become a Nazi or a Communist," he says of the time.

Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan arranged for him to attend West Point after high school, but he never went. "I couldn't do enough pull-ups," Draughon says.

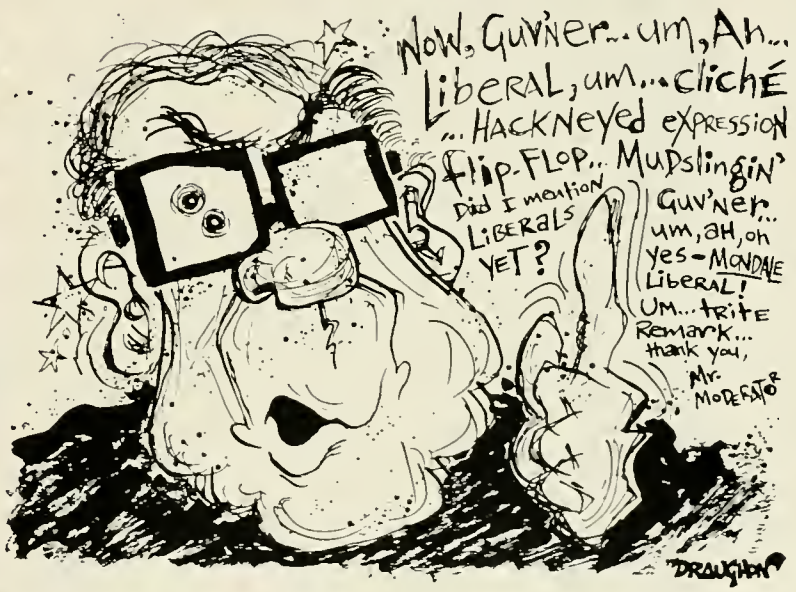
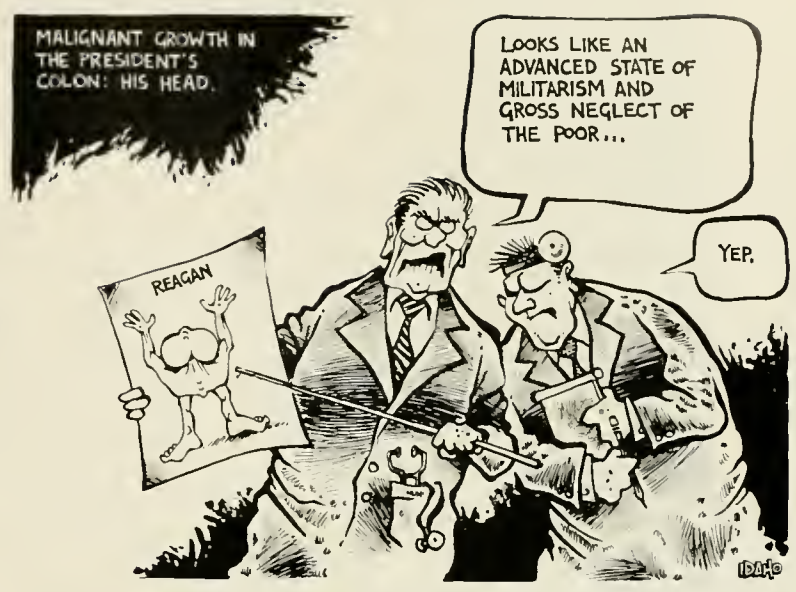


RONALD REAGAN: THE FASCIST GUN IN THE WEST



Roger Winstead
Dennis Draughon, cartoonist, free-thinker.

ZZZZZZZZ



About that time, he also took an interest in communal living and has since become a "welcome visitor" at Twin Oaks, a commune in southern Virginia. His pen name for Technician, Idaho, is actually his community name.

Draughon is also politically active on campus. He ran for student body president both last spring and again this year.

Like his cartoons, Draughon's campaign angered a few people.

After fighting to be considered on the ballot — he is not a full-time student — Draughon's questioning of candidate Billy Maddalon on sexual issues made headlines in Technician.

"People can expect my campaign to be just as controversial this year as last year," Draughon says. "I'll be saying 'sex' and 'masturbation' again."

Draughon says last year's elections "could have been a potentially boring campaign if Joe (Corey) and I hadn't gotten into it." He also says his candidacy will be "an

attempt to shock some of (the students') puritanical ethics."

Readers need not know of Draughon's political or social theories to understand his cartoons, though. "Cartoons are more for denigration than for espousing broad issues," he says.

Draughon says he received death threats and, more frequently, abusive phone calls when his number was in the book. "I've had a lot of invective hurled me with no point." Already this semester, Draughon received one call about a cartoon in Technician's January 13 issue — one denouncing the violence in the West Bank.

"I don't mind getting abuse. I just wish the abuse I was getting was from intelligent people."

But Draughon's brash cartooning nearly invites abuse. "What I want to do," he says, "is piss you off enough to make you think about it."

And that, Draughon feels, is his job.



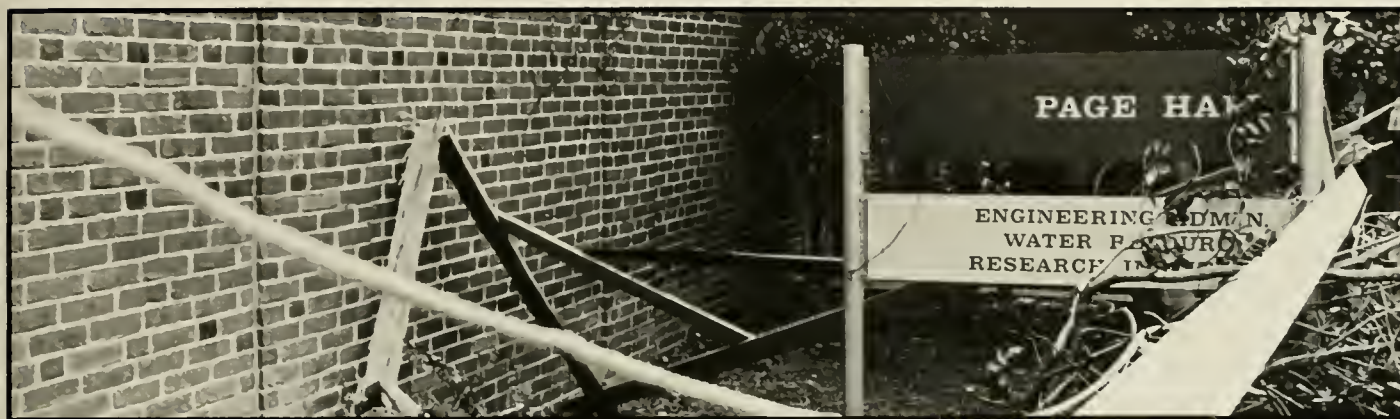
Tracy Fulghum



Jim Mahaffee



Jim Mahaffee



John Ilzhoefter

Campus Construction

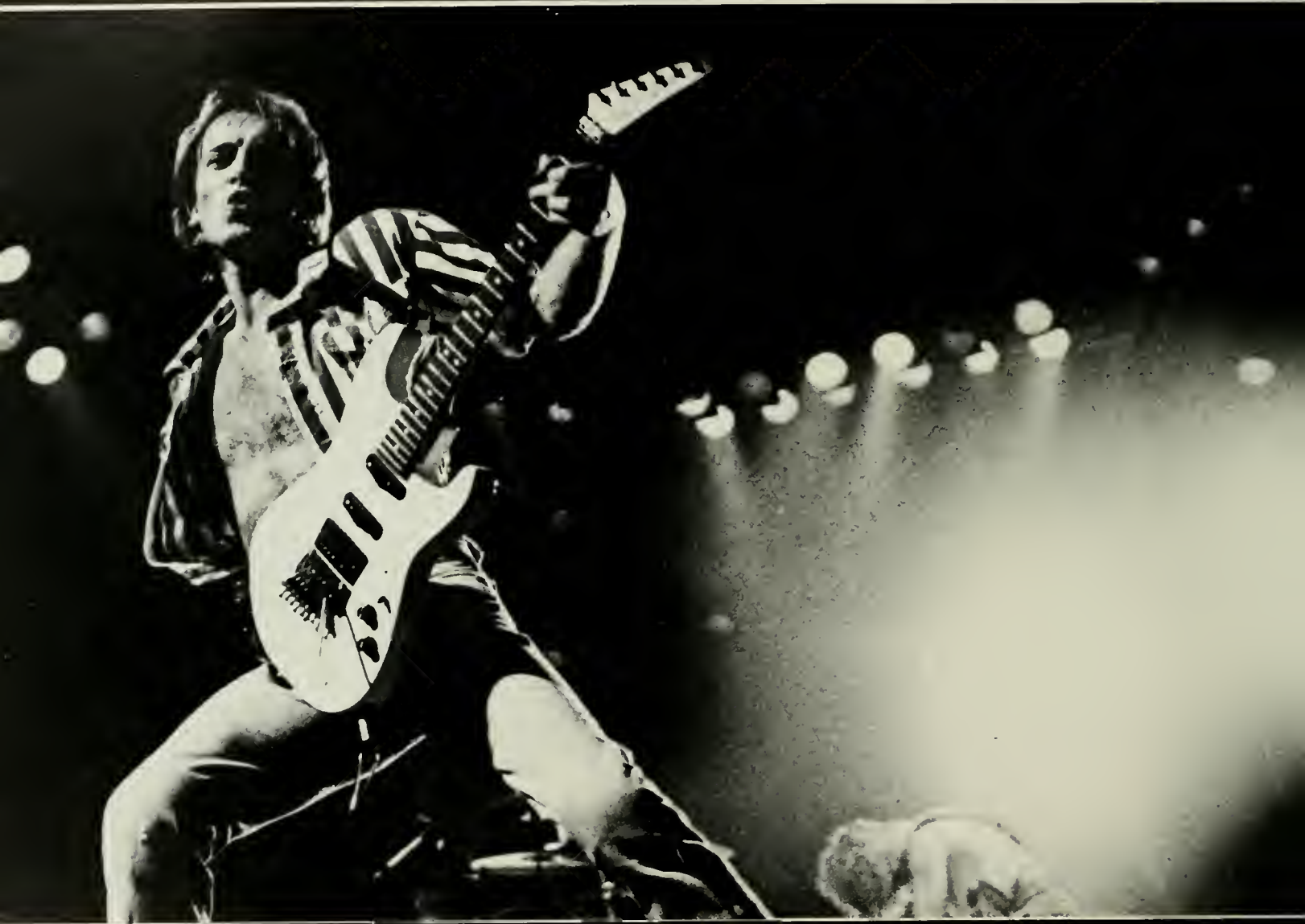
By Logan Parker

As the construction of the D.H. Hill Library addition enters its final phases, a sense of a new beginning settles onto students who use the facilities. Also, a sense of red clay dust settles on anybody who tries to eat outside at the library's Annex Atrium. This sense of rebirth is accompanied by another feeling: missing out.

With the graduation of the class of 1989, a full generation of N.C. State students will have missed out on the brickyard, one of N.C. State's trademark landmarks. It would be like not seeing the Belltower, never having a class in Harrelson or, heaven forbid, never eating (even once) in the Dining Hall.



Jim Mahaffee





Events







Tracy Fulghum

Highland Fling

The Friends of the College presented the Gordon Highlanders and Grenadier Guards October 16 and 17, 1987. Their performances, free to any N.C.S.U. student, gave the audience a look at a variety of music. The bands entertained with traditional melodies and spirituals, including Kum Ba Ya, as well as more recent music: one set ended with Andrew Lloyd Webber's Memory.

Not only music captured the

audience. Four kilted men performed the Highland fling and also a Jacobite Sword dance with bagpipes and drums in the background. In their musical and visual effects, the Gordon Highlanders and Grenadier Guards provided all who attended a performance long to be remembered.

Laura Kirkland



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen

The Alchemedians

The Alchemedians visited Stewart Theatre last fall to entertain the crowd with their variety show . Their act included everything from juggling and mimes to humorous stunts and routines. They even got members of the audience to join them in their fun.



Thomas R. Olsen



UAB's All-Nighter

By Robert Trogdon

For college students, staying up all night to finish a paper or study for a test is not unusual.

But N.C. State students passed up sleep this January in order to attend one of the largest entertainment events of the year — the Union Activities Board All-Nighter.

The All-nighter began at 7 p.m. and ran until 3 a.m. All four floors of the Student Center were bustling with activity — bands, movies, games, comedians, and even a roving magician.



L. Scott Jackson(3)



From Burt Reynolds living room to the Allnighter... it's 'Win, Lose, or Draw.'

The bands at the All-nighter were def. Consequentially, so were some of their fans.

John Plymole, Pressure Boys lead singer.



Andre the Magician

Quack! Smiling with satisfaction, Andre the magician displays the result of his magic trick. Andre performed his magic act at the Stewart Theater in September. His entertaining performance was one of the diverse events sponsored by the Union Activities Board.





Renee Lamm



Chris Mervin (3)

“Lord Have Murphy!”

All that could be heard was the roar from his fans as Eddie Murphy stepped on stage in Reynolds Coliseum this spring. With his “RAW” talent he brought down the language and brought up the laughter. Students had no problems understanding Murphy, since he spoke to them on their own level.

All Hallow's Eve

Where can you possibly find Dracula, the Devil, a caveman, three blind mice, and the California Raisins all in one place? a NCSU Halloween party, of course!

Halloween is a pretty exciting night around campus. In fact, many students seem to put more time and energy into their costumes than they do on their homework.

While you're in disguise it's the perfect night to play practical jokes on your friends, parade down Hillsborough Street, or indulge in your favorite drink.

Of course, there are those students who take trick-or-treating seriously and go door to door. Almost anything seems to go for the night!



Thomas R. Olsen

Three Blind Mice. With a costume that encourages sticking together, it seems Karen Oglesby, Cheryl Zerof, and Karen Clark decided there was safety in numbers as the bewitching hour approached.



Thomas R. Olsen

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water... Jaws (aka Joe Meno) gets ready to attack his next prey. Maybe this lone mouse should see how fast she can run.

Yabba Daba Doo! It's not really Pebbles Flintstone, it's just Crystal Walser celebrating Halloween at a costume party that some of her friends threw.



Thomas R. Olsen

JAMES N HOLBROOK • CURTIS R TARKINGTON
WILLIAM D PINEGAR • ROGER L HUBBARD •
DONALD M DISTEFANO • RONALD W GULLE
BOBBY G MASON • GEORGE C RODEN Jr • H
CHARLE E ANDERSON • JAMES C BERMINGHAM
DAVID L RIZOR • JAMES G BERRY • RONNIE M
CAROLD M HAMBRICH • WILLIAM C HARPER
JAMES J REILLY • M RICK • WILFRED
BERRY TIM W • P DISCHERT • JAV
CTOR R F • WARD • ROBERT
CHARLES F K • F MINNIX • WILBI
WARD L ST • D TOINS • GENE W
DAVID M HALBA • ROLD J LANNING •
DAVID G BROWN • AEL CAMPBELL • LEI
WILLIAM B WOLF • ROBERT H SCHULER Jr • T
MICHAEL L CHMURA • DERICK L MAYER •
LUL L LEMAY • LARRY A HORNE • SAMUEL T
SEPH D BAILEY • DON G KNOWLTON • OV
ANKLIN D RACINE • NEAL O RICHEY • WILL
WILLIAM J JOHNSON • HAROLD A PREISENDI
JEFFORD R HARRY • CLARE L HAYNEK • MAN
AMIE L M • JAM •
HN •
EAF •
RUFFIN •
ETAN •



JAMES H KING • LARRY V LAKE • HECTOR
LIE MAC CASTLEBERRY • RONALD K ASH •
LEON G HOLTON • JACKIE E HUFF • RICH
BERTO RON GRIJALBA • CLAUDE TALBERT
WAYNE P E BREEDING • DONALD FREY • L
UNCAN • JAMES W FLOYD • LAWRENCE A
HARRY E HIMMELREICH • DUANE M NELSON
ROBILLARD • RONALD K SCHUKAR • VAN
S T FAULKNER • EDWARD A MALEWICZ Jr •
VOMACK • NESTOR LORENZO ARGENZIO
C DAVIS • SAM M SAVAS Jr • JOHN M STAN
ILLIAMS • JERALD L DOZIER • WILLIAM J GA
CHAE L LIPTOCK • DONNY RAY STEVENS •
Y GARRETT Jr • GARY H JONES • DUANE C
ODORE R CHAMBLEY • JUAN BENITEZ • CH
ANLEY E OLMSTEAD • WINFIELD W SISSON
AKER • MANFRED B MILLER • JOHN B WOR
N T LAVERY • RONALD W MACKLIN • WESL
M K BARRETT • MICHAEL E DAVIS • JOSEF S
R • TIMOTHY J BILKO • JAMES L CRAGAR • R
EL GONZALEZ-MALDONADA • GEORGE G
N L OLIVE III • THOMAS W PUSSEK • MIGU
EMP • NORMAN A LEIKAM • RICHARD E PE
L MILLER • DONALD BULLER •

Detail from the Marine Wall
taken during the Vietnam
memorial's op at Marine
College

New York Quintet Entertains

Entertainment varied around campus throughout the year. The Friends of the College sponsored the talented New York Quintet in October. The group entertained the audience in Stewart Theater with their classical music.





Jim Mahaffee



Second City

The Second City touring company captivated a sold out crowd in Stewart Theatre in the fall. They performed many routines such as the three surviving members of a quartet reminiscing about their deceased comrade. The touring company performs annually on campus.



Woody Taylor

Mark S. Inman



Jim Mahaffee



Jim Mahaffee

Home

The Black Repertory Theater performed the play *Home* in Thompson Theatre this fall. The play told the story of a troubled black man's life and how it focused around his 'home'. The play was one of several performed this year by the Black Repertory Theater.



Jim Mahaffee





Renee Lamm

Spider Woman and Brain Waves

The stage is dark. A soft music begins and a spotlight flashes to illuminate a figure in black as he strikes a match to light a cigarette. The light dies, to leave the orange glow, a single point in space. The single point becomes a schizophrenic lightning bug that wriggles through the air with a high-pitched wail. The act is opened for the dance company Momix. To continue are such mind-turning works as Kiss Off Spider Woman and Brain Waves.

The works this troupe performs is not only dance, but also an artistry of painting with light, with ideas and the imagination. They invoke both laughter and awe, both sensuality and suspense. They tickle the mind.

Cinnamon Cureton

England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

North Carolina State University Friends of the College had the honor of presenting England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the most highly esteemed orchestras in the world, on October 2 and 3, 1987.

Nearly every seat in Reynolds Coliseum was filled to hear the orchestra, which has appeared annually in more than 200 concerts at home and abroad.

The orchestra's eighth tour of the U.S. is its first with Principal Conductor Andre Previn.

Previn began the performance with Brahms's Fourth Symphony and worked toward an exciting conclusion with Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony.

Crystal Walser





Mark S. Inman



Scott Rivenbark



Woody Taylor

A classic pair of jokers

Despite his ill health, Bob Hope still managed to find the strength to entertain an intimate, less than full capacity crowd in Reynolds Coliseum. Hope told most of his usual jokes and even used some visual aides. His special appearance was to raise money for the United Way.

Permanent Vacation in Reynolds



Scott Rivenbark

No one wants to spend spring break in Reynolds Coliseum, but there were no arguments when Aerosmith brought their Permanent Vacation tour there this winter. Aerosmith rocked the coliseum with hits such as *Dude(Looks Like a Lady)*, *Walk this way* and *Dream On*. What better way to stop thinking about those books and start thinking about a Permanent Vacation from school!



Scott Rivenbark

Nigerian Night



Chris Mervin



Chris Mervin

The Chuck Davis Group performed traditional Nigerian Dances at Nigerian Night this fall. Guests also received a taste of Nigerian cuisine.

HEY BUD

N.C. State's party contingent hits the beach to party with the big dog

By Logan Parker

"The scene was there, we were there, we dominated, we took the first prize for the gnarliest, the best looking, and the partying hardest. . ."

— A survivor of 1988's Bud Fest, Myrtle Beach, SC

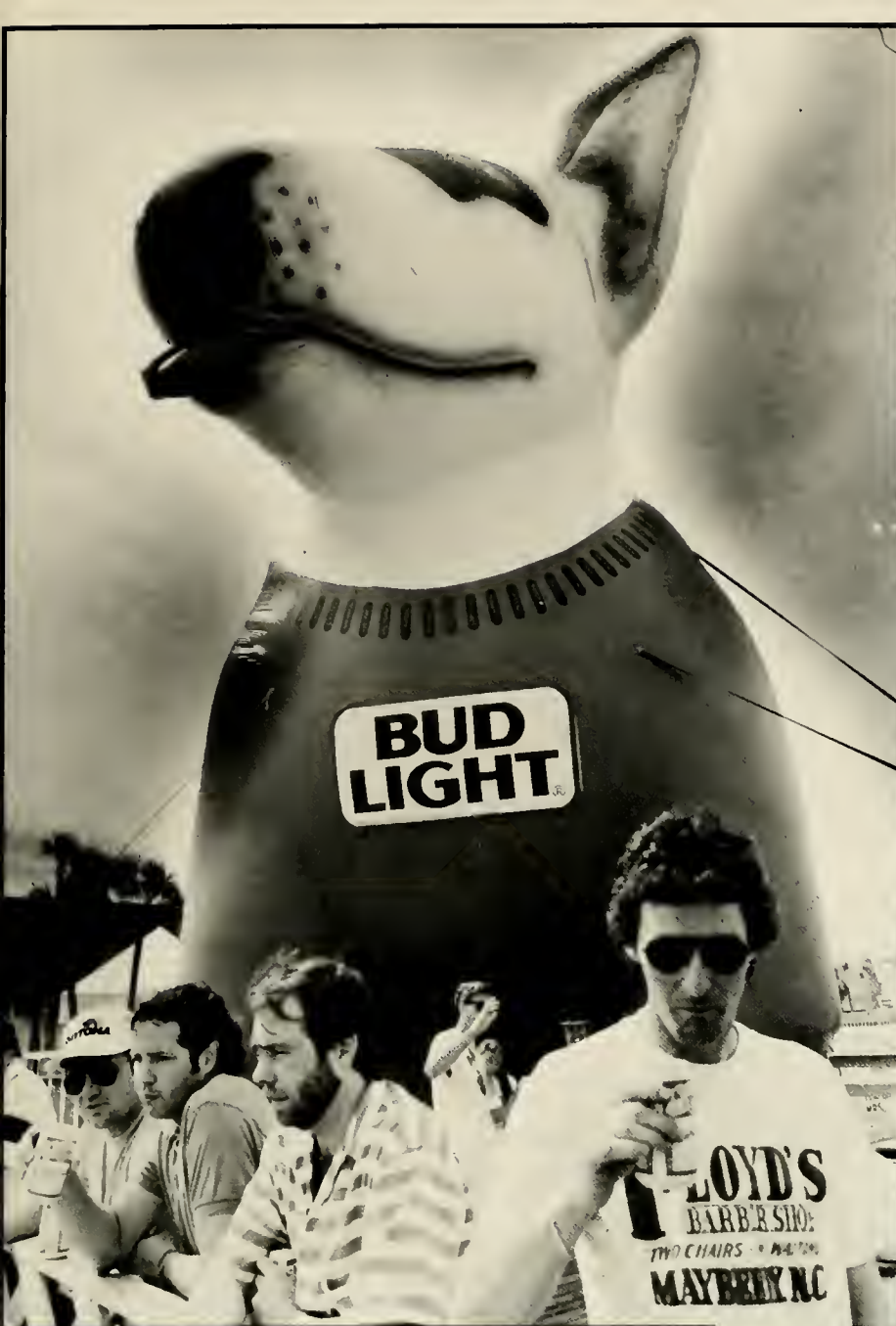
Quick, what's the fastest legal way for a brewery to generate gobs of free publicity while raking in loads of bucks for overpriced beer, food and other support services? Right: sponsor an outdoor beer fest on the last college vacation before exams kick in. These ad execs aren't stupid, they know what we want out of life, so they give it to us. Plus 32% tax for being in South Carolina.

Here's an example of just how big this thing was: Budwieser imported their own Alps for the brave (or tipsy) to ski. This seventy-five foot mountain of ice-covered astroturf separated the men from the boys, taught some girls that their bathing suits were for show only, and sent only a few people to the hospital.

THE PLACE TO BE: is with your dog. There's no better time proven way to meet interesting people. And go home with them.



THE GNARLIEST: Hunks who lived by the net died by the net.



Mark S. Inman(5)



THE SCENE: Partying in the shadow of the big dog.

THE BEST LOOKING: All this and brains too. Sigh.

THE DUDES: Homeboys from State, the official party delegates.

The North



Mark S. Inman

The State Fair brought Raleigh its traditional amusements, games, and shows, providing plenty of diversions for wayward students who might skip classes at the drop of a ringmaster's hat. This once-a-year event is a true highlight of the fall semester.



Carolina State Fair



Thomas R. Olsen

Events 163



Thomas R. Olsen



Thomas R. Olsen

Carrie Keen takes time to observe one of the many attractions.

Rides and exhibits aren't the only things happening at the Fair. Ray Charles performed at this year's Fair.





Mark S. Inman

The fun at the State Fair doesn't stop at the end of the day, but carries on into the night. The vivid colors of all the rides add a new dimension to the excitement.

The Smell Of The Popcorn, The Roar Of The Crowd

You wait for an hour in the car, in the sun to get there. You stand waiting with endless hundreds at the gates. It's the State Fair. Why do you go to be spun about on the Octopus, turned upside-down on the Zipper, to thread through crowds and hold baby chickens? The midway people buzz in your ears, "...for a thin dime, folks. Come and play! Everybody's a winner!" You play. You play the games and go see the giant steer that has ten-thousand hamburgers on the hoof. At ten o'clock the many-hued fireworks explode in the popcorn-scented air. Colored

bulbs illuminate the crowds. You ride the rides, you play the games. The chili from a foot-long hotdog drips from your chin, the chocolate sauce in the fried dough runs down your hand. You breathe and its powdered sugar coats the air.

At last, its time to leave. Your feet are weary as you trek to your car, your pockets are empty, save a last, lone ride ticket. You are weary, but the smile still decorates your mouth. It was worth it, it was the time of your life. Why? Because it was the State Fair.

Cinnamon Cureton





Mass Hysteria

The rock group Def Leppard descended on Reynolds Coliseum on a recent tour for their album "Hysteria". Def Leppard was making a comeback after drummer Richard Allen lost his left arm in an accident. Lead singer Joe Elliott kept the crowd in a rockin' mood with his powerful vocals. The band performed most of the songs off their current album as well as past hits like *Foolin'* and *Rock of Ages*.



Scott Rivenbark

Scott Rivenbark



Woody Taylor(6)



Woody Taylor

Rush's lead guitar Alex Lifeson and bassist/ lead singer Geddy Lee.

Tommy Shaw, of Styx fame, dropped in to augment Rush's power guitar section

Geddy Lee is the portrait of concentration as he pounds out one of his trademarked bass riffs.

Scott Rivenbark



“...the world’s indeed Geddy’s stage...”

By Dan Pawlowski

Rush, A rock and roll band known for its eccentric mixture of lyrics and visual effects, filled Reynolds Coliseum with an electrifying stage show.

The Canadian rock trio of Neil Peart, Alex Lifeson, and Geddy Lee, established itself in 1974 and became one of the most heralded rock bands of the 70s and 80s.

Despite its three-member status, the band boasts a unique ability to entice audiences with stage shows comparable to those of much larger bands. The highlight of the Raleigh performance was Peart’s near-perfect drum solo. Viewed by rock critics as one of the greatest performers of his craft, Peart did not disappoint the crowd.

Although Peart added a great deal to the show, it was the high-pitched voice of bass guitar and keyboardist Geddy Lee that made it a concert never to be forgotten.



SCHMEST

*Columnist gets schmashed
at design school bash*

By Joe Corey

I went to Schmest and got Smashed.

The annual bash at the design school was kind of fun this year. I'm not in the design school, but I try to go to the bash every year because these guys throw one of the best "parties" on campus — with a form of education and entertainment involved.

The exhibits were fun. The Pit and the Pendulum was really neat to watch. Bill and his friends had plastic milk cartons full of paint

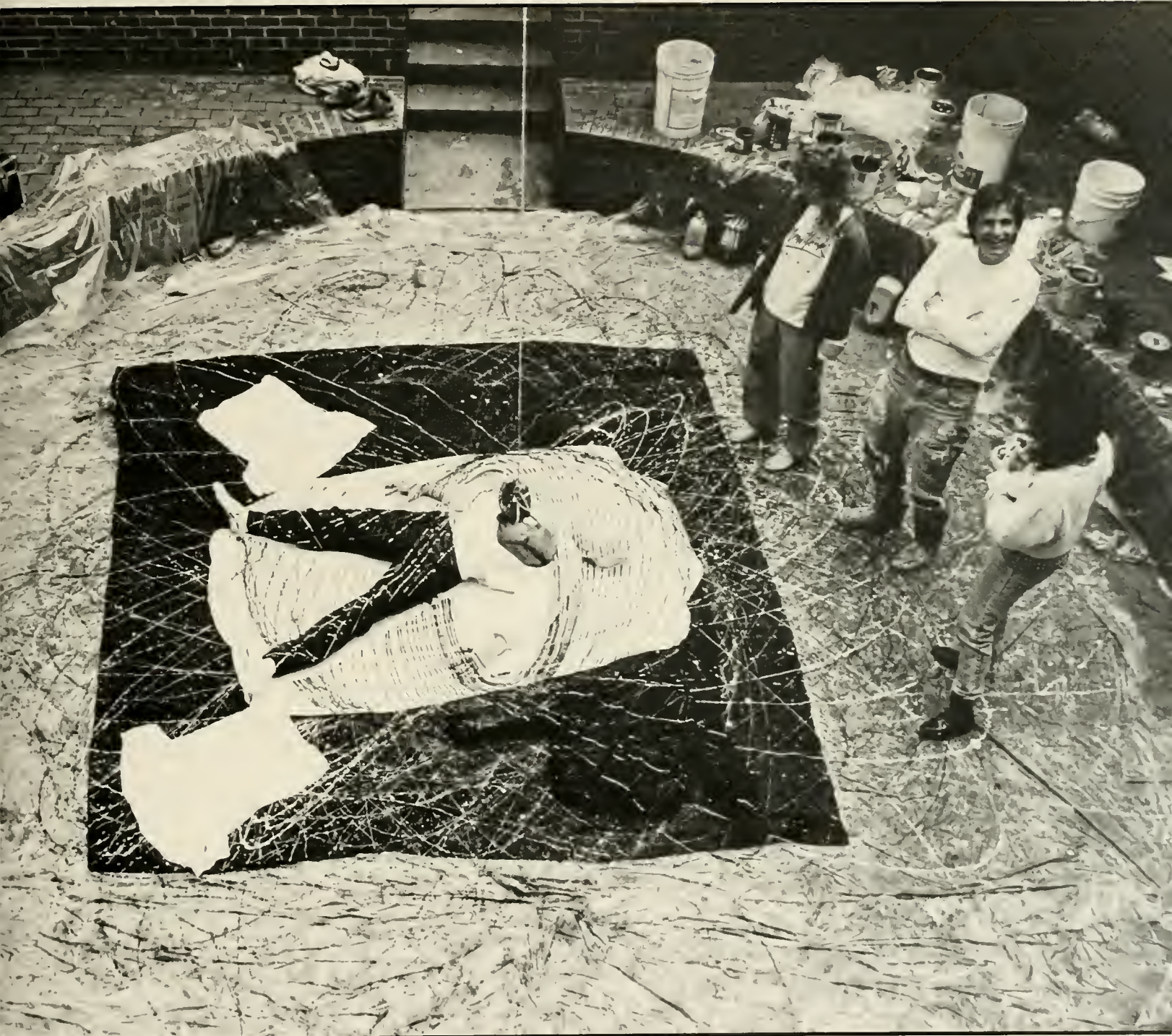
and would swing the paint across the objects to be covered. This created some nice pseudo-Jackson Pollock products.

People would lie down and be covered in the multicolor splatter, creating some really groovy designs.

Some little kid who hung around the painting place for most of the time became a walking paint splatter. I think his mom spent Saturday night giving him a steel wool bath. It was fun to watch the colors splash.



Bill and friends get together with gravity to produce some happening designs.

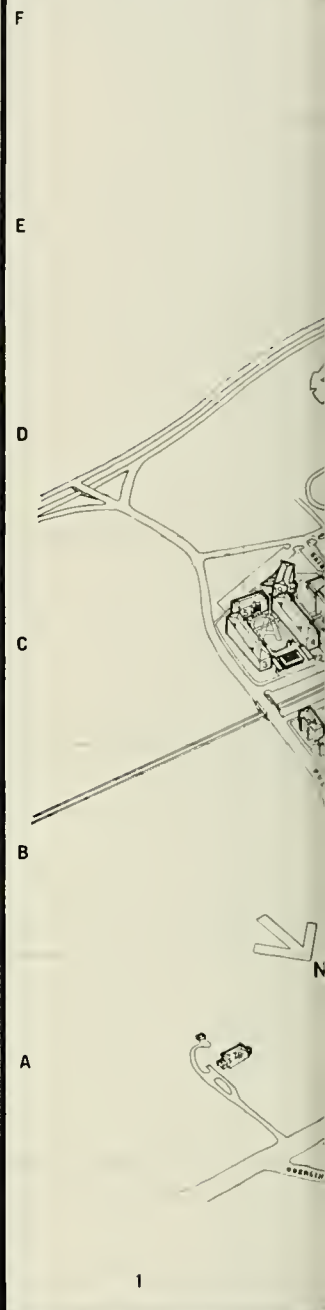


Cheryl Zerof



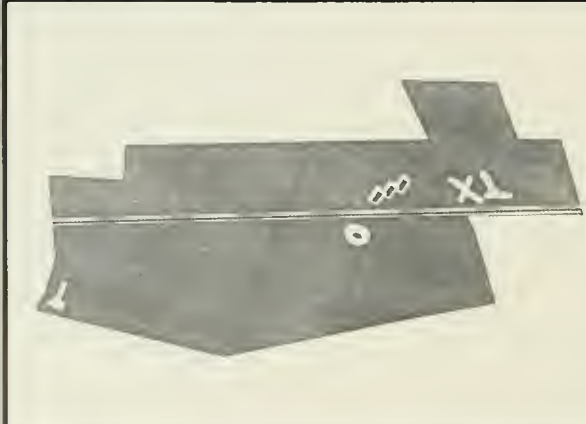


The Day

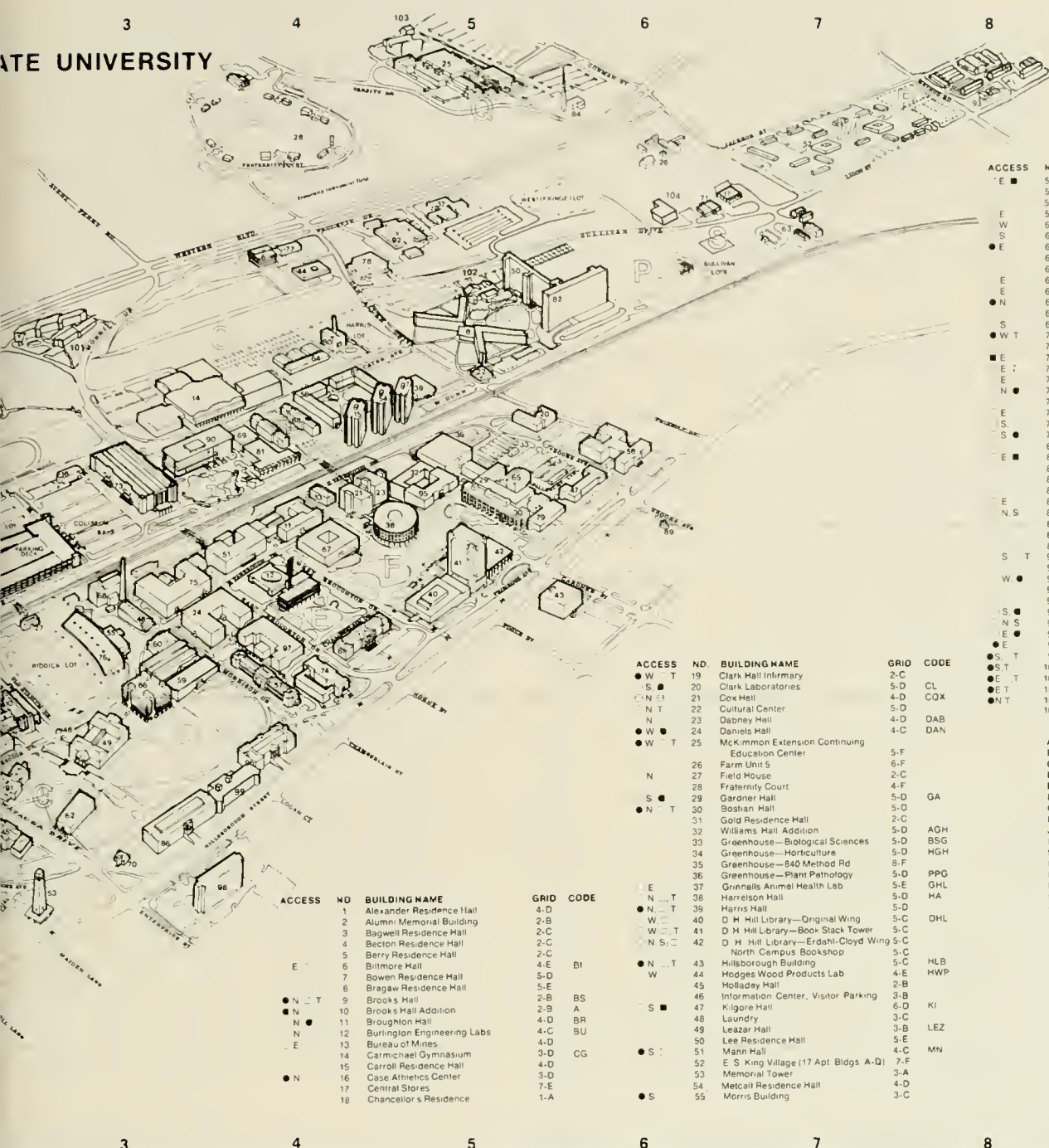


Just like in the real 'Day in the Life' books, there will be a little map in the corner of some pages, designed especially for you detail sticklers. This map will have color-coded information about who took what shot where and when. Most of the time, the caption with the picture will tell you how. Landmarks are noted on the small maps for your easy IDing. Enjoy!

Mark S. Inman
'Day in the Life' Editor



Legend
Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls
The Tri-towers
(Carroll, Metcalf, Bowen)
Railroad tracks
Harrelson
The Belltower



ACCESS	NO	BUILDING NAME	GRID	CODE
	1	Alexander Residence Hall	4-D	
	2	Alumni Memorial Building	2-B	
	3	Bagwell Residence Hall	2-C	
	4	Becton Residence Hall	2-C	
	5	Berry Residence Hall	2-C	
E	6	Biltmore Hall	4-E	BI
	7	Bowen Residence Hall	5-D	
	8	Bragaw Residence Hall	5-E	
● N T	9	Brooks Hall	2-B	BS
● N	10	Brooks Hall Addition	2-B	A
● N	11	Broughton Hall	4-D	BR
● N	12	Burlington Engineering Labs	4-C	BU
E	13	Bureau of Mines	4-D	
	14	Carmichael Gymnasium	3-D	CG
	15	Carroll Residence Hall	4-D	
● N	16	Case Athletics Center	3-D	
	17	Central Stores	7-E	
	18	Chancellor's Residence	1-A	

ACCESS	NO	BUILDING NAME	GRID	CODE
● W T	19	Clark Hall Infirmary	5-D	
S	20	Clark Laboratories	4-D	CL
● N T	21	Cox Hall	5-D	COX
N T	22	Cultural Center	5-D	
N	23	Dabney Hall	4-D	DAB
● W	24	Daniels Hall	4-C	DAN
● W T	25	McKimmion Extension Continuing Education Center	5-F	
	26	Farm Unit 5	6-F	
N	27	Field House	2-C	
	28	Fraternity Court	4-F	
S	29	Gardner Hall	5-D	GA
● N T	30	Boshan Hall	5-D	
	31	Gold Residence Hall	2-C	
	32	Williams Hall Addition	5-D	AGH
	33	Greenhouse—Biological Sciences	5-D	BSG
	34	Greenhouse—Horticulture	5-D	HGH
	35	Greenhouse—840 Method Rd	8-F	
	36	Greenhouse—Plant Pathology	5-D	PPG
E	37	Grinnalls Animal Health Lab	5-E	GHL
● N T	38	Harrison Hall	5-D	HA
● N T	39	Harris Hall	5-D	
● W T	40	D H Hill Library—Original Wing	5-C	DHL
● W T	41	D H Hill Library—Book Stack Tower	5-C	
● N S	42	D H Hill Library—Erdani-Cloyd Wing	5-C	
● N T	43	North Campus Bookshop	5-C	HLB
W	44	Hillsborough Building	5-C	HWP
	45	Hodges Wood Products Lab	4-E	
	46	Holladay Hall	2-B	
	47	Information Center, Visitor Parking	3-B	
S	48	Kilgore Hall	6-D	KI
	49	Laundry	3-C	
	50	Leazar Hall	3-B	LEZ
	51	Lee Residence Hall	5-E	
● S T	52	Mann Hall	4-C	MN
	53	E S King Village (17 Apt Bldgs A-D)	7-F	
	54	Memorial Tower	3-A	
● S	55	Metcall Residence Hall	4-D	
	56	Morris Building	3-C	

ACCESS	NO	BUILDING NAME	GRID	CODE
E	56	Nelson Textile Building	6-D	N
	57	1911 Building	4-C	
	58	Owen Residence Hall	4-D	
E	59	Page Hall	3-C	PA
W	60	Park Shops	3-C	PS
	61	Patterson Hall	4-C	PT
● E	62	Peete Hall	3-B	
	63	Physical Plant (Main) Center	7-E	
	64	Physical Plant Shops (Armory)	4-D	
E	65	Phytotron	5-D	PHY
E	66	Poe Hall	3-C	PQE
● N	67	Polk Hall	4-C	PK
	68	Power Plant	3-C	PMC
S	69	Price Music Center	4-D	
● W T	70	Primrose Hall	3-B	
	71	Print Shop/University Graphics	6-E	
● E T	72	Quad Snack Bar	2-C	
E T	73	Wm Neal Reynolds Coliseum	3-D	
E T	74	Ricks Hall	4-C	RI
● N	75	Riddick Engineering Labs	3-C	RD
	76	Riddick Stadium	3-C	
E	77	Robertson Wing, Biltmore Hall	4-E	
S	78	Schaub Food Science Building	4-E	SFS
● S	79	Scott Hall	4-E	SC
	80	Steam Plant	4-E	
E	81	Students Supply Store	4-D	
	82	Sullivan Residence Hall	6-E	
	83	Syms Residence Hall	2-C	
	84	Television Center	6-F	TVS
E	85	Thompson Theater/Craft Center	2-C	TT
N S	86	Tompkins Hall	3-B	T
	87	Tucker Residence Hall	4-D	
	88	Turlington Residence Hall	4-D	
	89	Turner House	6-C	
S T	90	University Student Center	3-D	USC
	91	Waltuga Hall	5-E	
W	92	Weaver Laboratories	2-B	DSW
● S	93	Weed Control Laboratories	8-F	
	94	Welch Residence Hall	2-C	
S	95	Williams Hall	5-D	WMS
N S	96	Winston Hall	4-B	WN
E	97	Withers Hall	4-C	WI
● E	98	(John Vancey) N Residence Hall	3-A	
● S T	99	Link	2-D	
● S T	100	Weisger-Brown Building (GAF)	2-D	
● E T	101	Residence Hall (in construction)	5-E	
● E T	102	Dining Hall	5-E	
● N T	103	Solar Demonstration House	5-F	
	104	Administrative Services Center	6-E	

COURTS AND FIELDS	GRID	
A	Bagwell-Becton-Berry Quad	2-C
B	Gold-Welch-Syme-Brooks Court	2-C
C	Holladay Hall Court	3-B
D	Court of North Carolina	3-B
E	Gardner Arboretum	4-C
F	University Plaza (Brickyard)	5-C
G	University Student Center Plaza	4-D
H	Turlington-Alexander Court	4-D
J	Tucker-Owen Court	4-D
K	Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw Court	5-E
L	Fraternity Court	4-F
M	E S King Village Court	7-F
N	Paul H Derr Track	2-D
D	Miller Fields	4-E
P	Doak Field	6-E
Q	McKimmion Center Court	5-F
R	The Big Acre	8-F
S	Tennis Courts	6-E

PARKING LOTS	GRID	
	Brooks Ave Lot	6-C
	Carmichael Lot	3-D
	Coliseum Bays	3-D
	East Coliseum Lot	2-C
	Friendly Drive Lot	6-D
	Harris Lot	4-E
	Hillsborough Building Lots	6-C
	Parking Deck	2-C
	Riddick Lot	3-C
	Sullivan Lots	6-E
	West Lot	6-E
	Additional West Lot Parking	5-E
	Yarborough Lot	3-C
	Hillsborough Square North	2-A



A Day in the Life of N.C. State

Photographed by 19 of the
university's leading photojournalists
on one day, February 24, 1988

1988 Agromeck

6:30 a.m.



• *Above*

For Delta Sigma Theta pledges, everything is done as a group, according to Mabel Watson, a Delta. That includes getting up early enough to be on line by at least 7:20 a.m., when *Agromeck* photographer Steve Blair found them. Watson says, "The pledges get up, most of them have 7:50 classes anyway, and meet the big sisters before class."

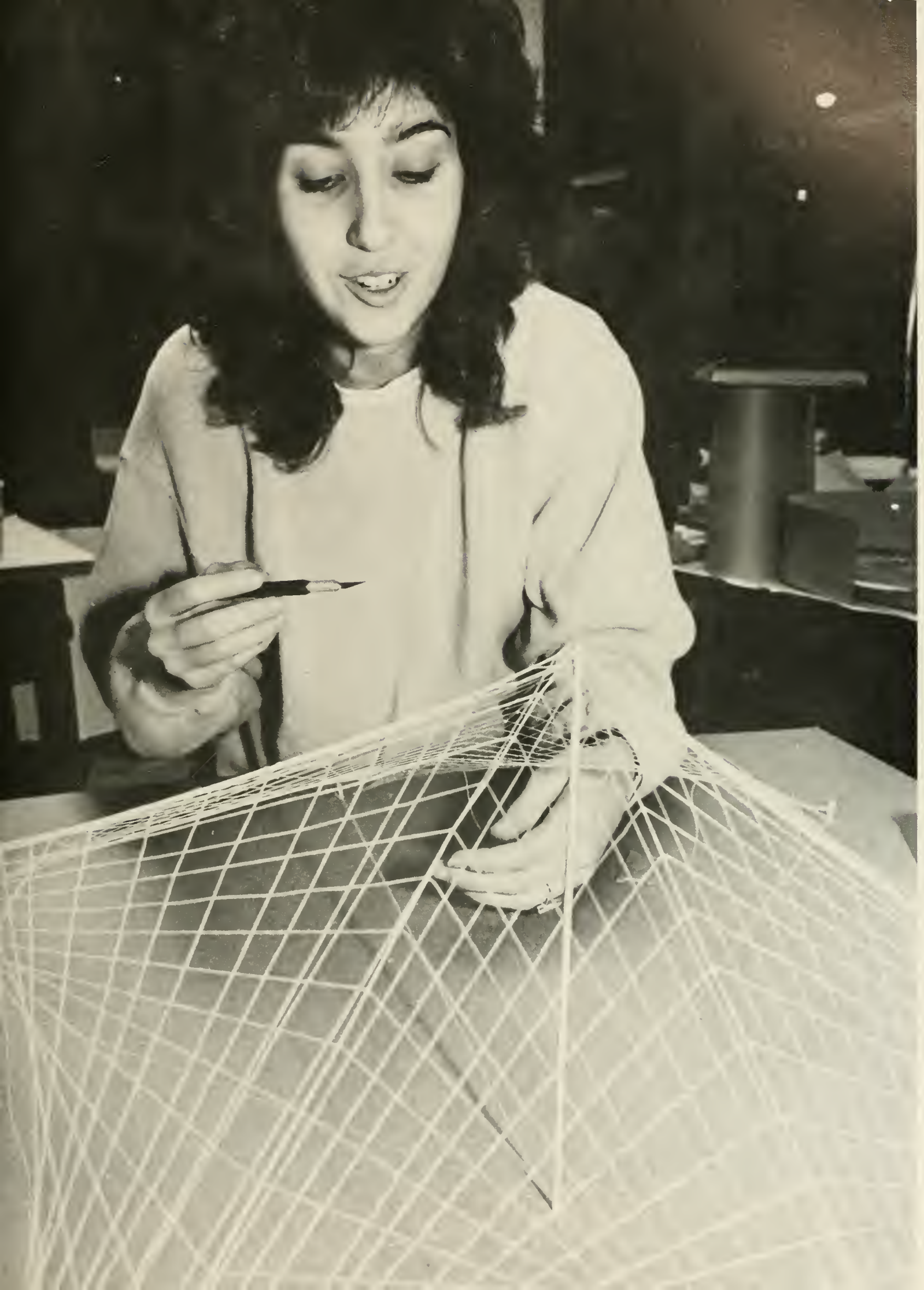
She says the pledges who don't have early classes "just go back to their rooms, sleep or get started on their service projects." Watson says that Delta pledges don't do the same things that other pledges do, such as loud chants and other displays. "We don't greet buildings or anything like that," Watson says.

Photographer:
Steve Blair, Agromeck

• *Right*

Jacqui Lavigne's project was to whip up some portable tensile structures to be used by evangelistic religions. "That means tent revivals, really," says Lavigne, a junior in environmental design.

Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck





• *Above*

A Day in the Life of N.C. State just wouldn't be complete without a parking meter, according to *Agromeck* Photo Editor Woody Taylor.

"I would have loved for a Parking Nazi to be out," says Taylor, "but I guess it was too early for them."

Photographer:

Woody Taylor, *Agromeck*

• *Top, right*

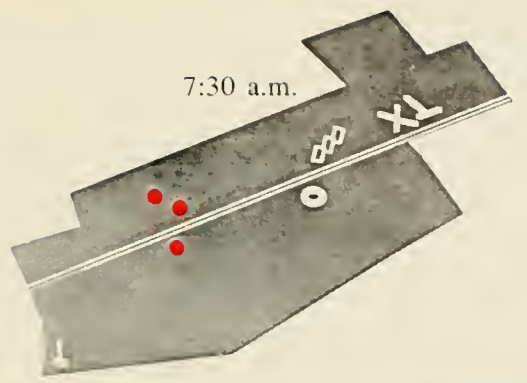
Having spent his share of bleary-eyed nights computing in Riddick, *Agromeck* Photo Editor Woody Taylor knew that there would be some great morning shots to be taken around that area of campus. "I knew that someone would be jogging at Derr Field, so I just waited around, and sure enough..."

Photographer:

Woody Taylor, *Agromeck*



7:30 a.m.





• *Above*

Next to being shot at and missed, few things are as satisfying as a nap after an early morning class.

Agromeck photographer Steve Blair caught Tucker resident Steve Blanchard demonstrating his favorite technique: the drop-everything-and-get-some-sleep method.

"He was really like this," says Blair, "he wasn't posed or anything."

Photographer:

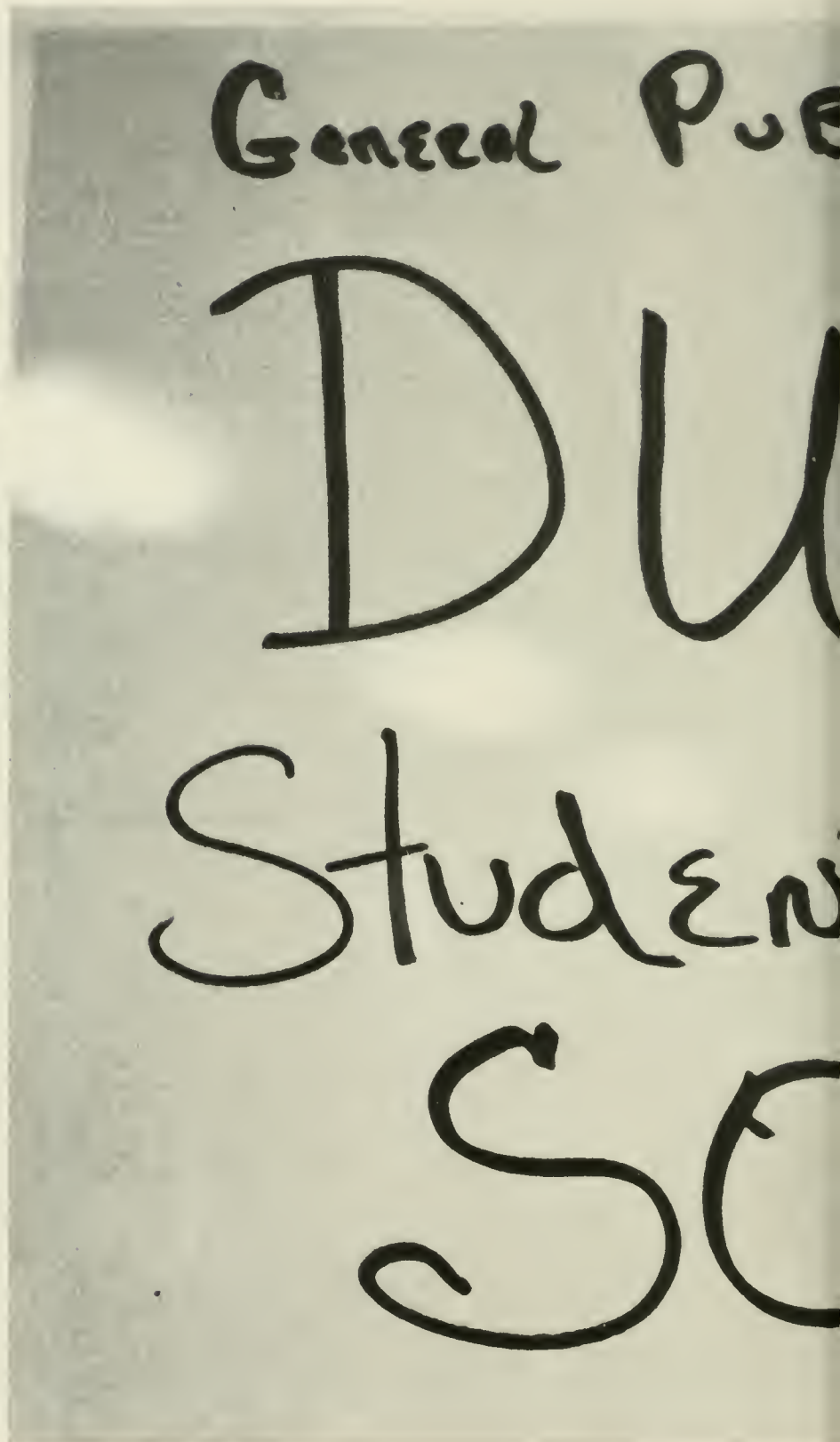
Steve Blair, Agromeck

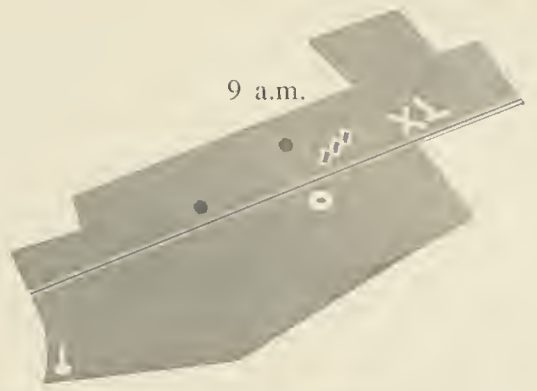
• *Right*

Some late ticket getters underestimated the rivalry between State and Duke. The Devils had their ACC rep and a #5 in the AP writer's poll to protect, coming into Reynolds Wednesday.

Photographer:

Steve Blair, Agromeck





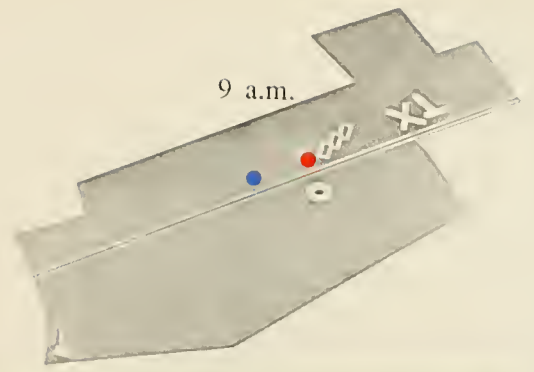
ie fix. Duke = O.

KE.

Tickets.

OLD OUT.





• *Left*
On the way to his 8:55, *Agromeck* Photo Editor Woody Taylor grabbed a shot of “everybody being late (getting) to class,” a bird’s eye view from the Cox-side of the Free Expression Tunnel.
Photographer:
Woody Taylor, Agromeck

• *Above*
“I wanted to emphasize that there was nobody around in the student center fountain area ,” says *Agromeck* photographer Jim Mahaffee. “I was trying for a midnight-sun sort of effect. Kinda dramatic, don’t you think?”
Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck



• *Above*

Dr. Horton guides his 8:55 Biochemistry 451 class through some D-glucose reactions. "451 is pretty interesting; it deals with the chemical reactions that go on in the body and in nature," says 451 student/*Agromeck* photographer Tom Olsen.

"I personally like the class, although I don't always understand it."

Photographer:

Tom Olsen, Agromeck

• *Right*

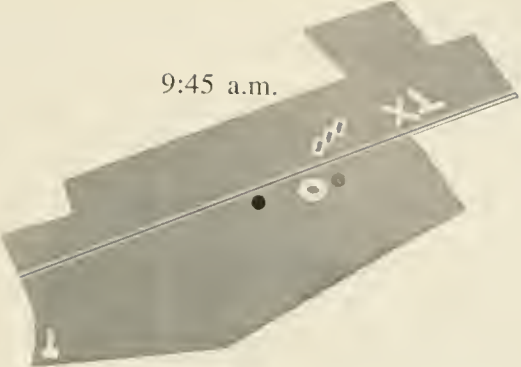
Ask any student who takes "Big" Ben Webb's 10:00 section of GC101, and they'll tell you: time slows to a crawl in his class. As can be seen here, the relativistic effects of time slowing take their toll on this expired, aspiring engineer, *Agromeck* Photo Editor Woody Taylor describes the scene: "This guy fell asleep EVERY day in this class, so I knew this was a shot I had to get. "I just waited for Ben to start teaching and sure enough, this guy instantly konked out. I would've asked him his name, but I didn't want to disturb him."

Photographer:

Woody Taylor, Agromeck



9:45 a.m.





• *Above*

"I like this shot because the angle is *just-so*," says Agromeck photographer Jim Mahaffee of his shot of the in-between-rush-hours calm he found on the Metcalf side of the Free Expression Tunnel.

"It looks like you could just fall in."

Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck

• *Right*

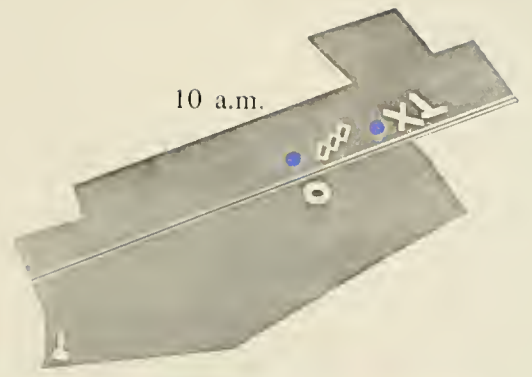
The 'DO NOT ENTER' shot in front of Bragaw was a kind of statement for Agromeck photographer Jim Mahaffee.

"It seemed funny that a main part of the campus, where most of the underclassmen living on campus have to go to eat, should have a big 'DO NOT ENTER' sign in front of it."

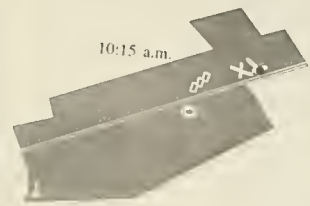
Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck



10 a.m.







“ I was taking pictures of this messy suite door in Sullivan, when these girls get back from class. One of them, Jill Painter, said ‘If you want to see messy, you should see our room.’

“Her room truly looked like the insides of a dumpster. “When she let me in her room, she literally had to scrape a path from the door to the window for me to walk around; you can see the sides of the trail in the picture.

“T-shirts were hanging everywhere, which was a good thing, because one of her friends, who didn’t know I was in Jill’s room, came in out of the shower. The shirts gave her something to hide behind. “Of course, Jill thumped down in the bed for a nap, something she said she wanted to do since getting up that morning.”

Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck



Harris Lot



Tom Olsen, Agromeck

Carroll Dorm Sam Adriance, Agromeck



Reynolds Coliseum

Tom Olsen, Agromeck



11 a.m.



• *Above, right*

Let it never be said students at N.C. State don't study hard. Into the wee hours of the night, they toil. And for what? Only to fall asleep at the switch, or rather, attempting to do more studying.

"These were some hardcore sleepers," says *Agromeck*

photographer *Jim Mahaffee*. "These folks remained asleep, even when I got right in their face with the camera's motor-drive whirring away.

"I would've gotten their names, but I don't think I could've woken them up."

Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck



Linear Algebra
with Applications



• *Above, top*

Using any of the four interconnecting subcampus tunnel systems, "there aren't many places that you can't get to," according to C.T. Barefoot, Superintendent of the Steam Utility division at the NCSU Physical Plant. Barefoot, in an article published earlier this year in *Technician*, cautioned the student body about the tunnels. "A student has no way of knowing the dangers (down there)."

Photographer:
Tom Olsen, Agromeck

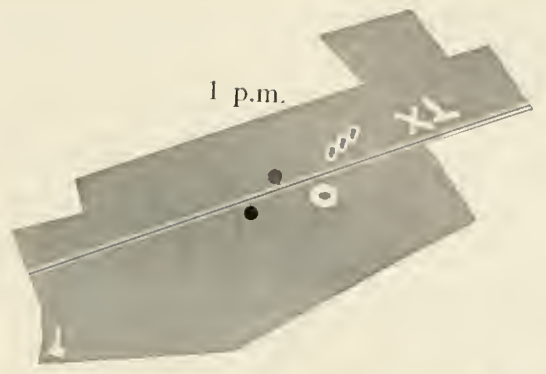
• *Right*

N.C.State's student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) is composed of chemical engineering majors ("Chem E's, we like to call ourselves," says Woody Taylor, AICHE member/*Agromeck* Photo Editor). AICHE's purpose is to familiarize aspiring 'Chem E's' with the ins and outs of their chosen profession. The chapter provides seminars, lunches, and other chances for prospective chemical engineers to meet industry representatives.

Photographer:
John Ilzhoef, Agromeck



1 p.m.



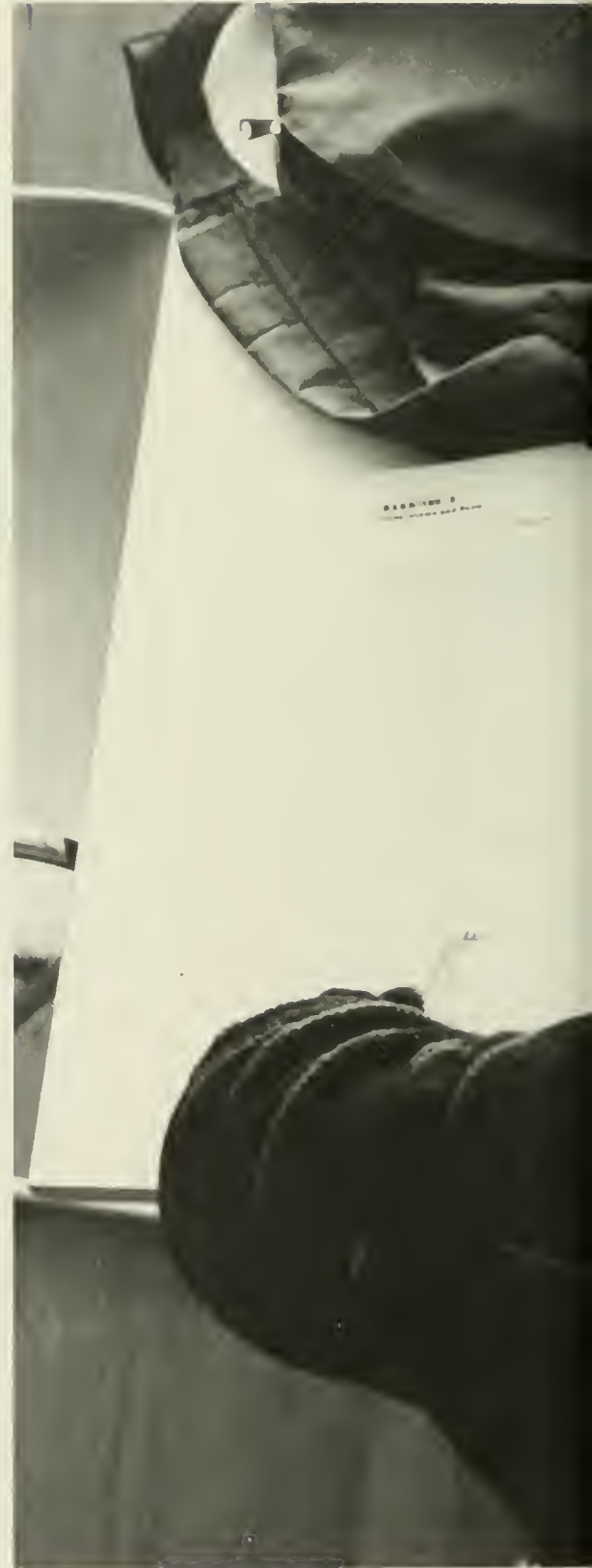


• *Right, above*

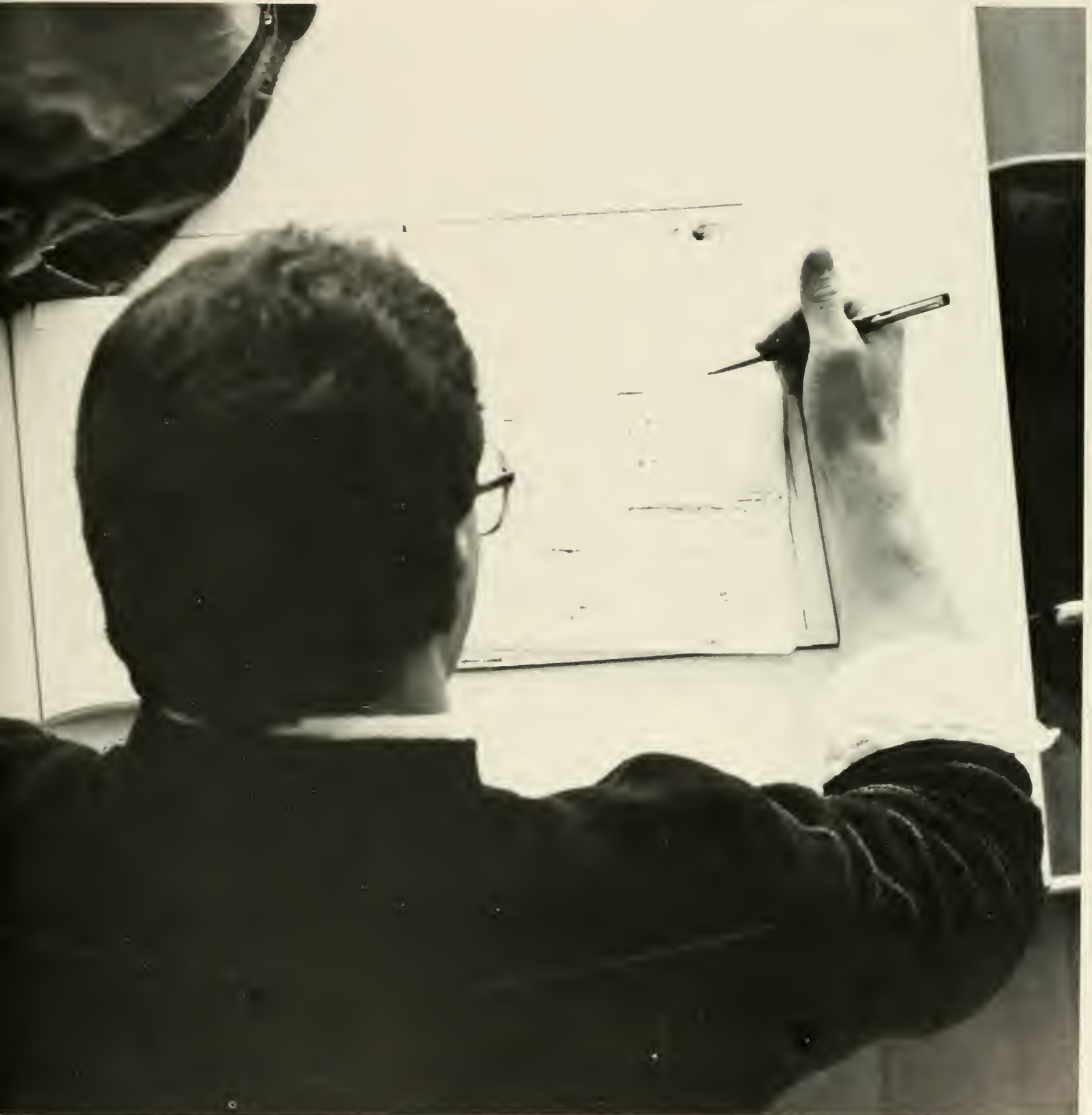
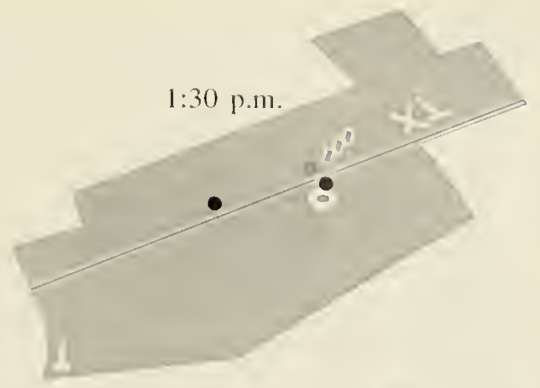
Caldwell lounge (nee Link) is *the* place for students to catch up on their studying. Dubie Picquet bones up on his EN215 as Lisa Blackwell relaxes after a grueling ECE492 test.

Photographer:

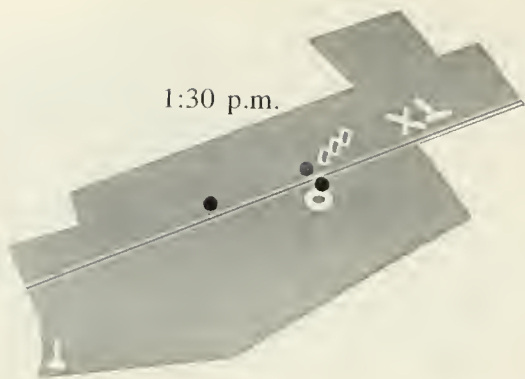
Mark Inman, Agromeck



1:30 p.m.



1:30 p.m.



• *Far right*

As the day wears on, the traffic through the Free Expression tunnel thins.

Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Right, above*

A view of the post-lunchtime traffic at the Free Expression tunnel and a more serene moment in the Reynolds tunnel.

Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck







• *Left*

Kevin O'Connell, Associate Director of Business and Finance for NCSU Athletics, answers questions for CBS News Correspondent David Dow. The interview was for the CBS news-magazine "48

Hours," whose production crew was on campus to film roughly two days in the life of our athletics department, its impact on the campus, city and even the state.

Photographer:

Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Below*

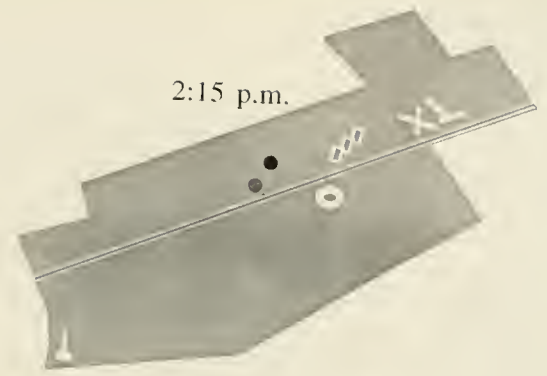
A Reynolds Coliseum worker swabs down the court before the game.

Photographer:

Mark Inman, Agromeck



2:15 p.m.



• *Top*

When Andy Warhol said, "In the future, everybody will be famous for 15 minutes," little did he know that he would be describing Joe Corey's appearance on "48 Hours."

Although the viewing public only got to see a total of about forty-five seconds of *Technician's* favorite son, Corey felt honored, in a way, to be in the fabled cat-bird seat.

"It's kind of unfair that I was the only recognized, non-athlete student used by "48 Hours," " says Corey. "Everybody else was 10 seconds of 'Gee, I love basketball' or 'Get out of here, I'm studying' "

Corey's selection as the voice for the generic student body wasn't random. The "48 Hours" crew contacted him weeks in advance.

Corey says, "after I wrote a nasty column on Valvano." "48 Hours" wanted to know what the students thought about the athletes. "Do they ever go to classes, are they perceived as elitists on campus.

"They also wanted to know what the students thought of the athletics department, do we get to see Valvano, what we think of him,"

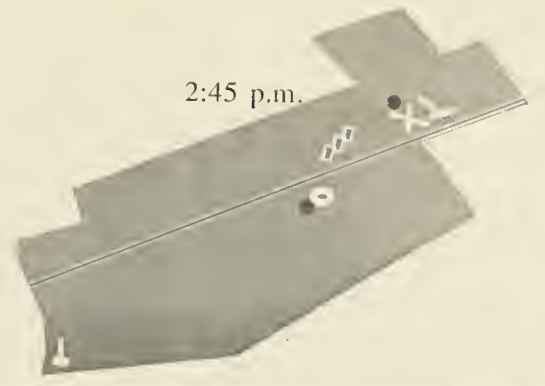
Corey says. "I told 'em that we see Valvano in ads more than anywhere else."

Photographer:

Sam Adriance, Agromeck



2:45 p.m.



• *Left*
Dr. John Risley's Physics 208 class has had the dubious honor of estimating everything from the crowd attendance at local parades to the number of bricks on the brickyard. Well, here's a estimation method we're sure that no one in his class has dared try (yet). By inspecting pictures of brickyard crowds after N.C. State's 1983 NCAA win, it can be ascertained that there were approximately 10,000 people on the

brickyard. This is assuming that the 'brickyard' starts just east of Harrelson, sweeps radially 180 degrees counter-clockwise, to end at Dabney. A person in that crowd took up a little less than 2 square feet (it was kinda crowded). With five bricks in a one square foot area, that's a total of 100,000 bricks out there in 1983. However, half of these bricks have been removed to facilitate construction of the new D.H. Library addition.

But at least four times as many bricks removed will be used in the construction of the new section, which brings the total amount of bricks on the 'brickyard' now to 250,000. A quarter of a million bricks. Makes you wish you own stock in red clay, doesn't it?
Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Above*
Exhibiting Wyeth-ian natural starkness, with a touch of harsh Adams contrast, *Agromeck* photographer Jim Mahaffee's portrait of this Sycamore tree near Bragaw dorm exposes us all to the floral condition.
Photographer:
Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck

In past years, mid-February has had hearty, outdoorsy types waiting outside their neighborhood news-stands and checking their mail fifty times an hour, eagerly anticipating the arrival of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue. Here, Brett McNeill and Josh Caraway yield to the urge to see the splurge, taking a moment right in the middle of the NCSU Bookstore to ogle this year's bathing beauties, brought to you by your friends at SI. Sports enthusiasts love to make a big deal over Paula Porizkova's almost-nothing bathingsuits (c'mon, they really aren't swimsuits). Porizkova is the epitome of the bathing beauty: faultless body, captivating, magical eyes and a chin to die for. However, years of exposure in SI's Swimsuit Issue had paved the way for Paulina to pursue her preferred professions — HIGHER priced modelling and a line of children's books. To make matters worse, she appeared on a cover of

LIFE magazine in a sleek red one-piece — a move which ruffled some feathers over at SI. Fearing overexposure of their most valuable asset, the SI boys decided to downplay her in the 1988 SI Swimsuit issue. Her near-absence in this year's issue was reflected in its popularity — and thusly, its sales.

"I don't think this was one of their successful swimsuit issues," says Mimi Riggs, NCSU Bookstore's Trade and Reference Book Manager.

According to Riggs there were some extra reasons in addition to the downplay of Ms. Porizkova, that lead to this year's swimsuit issue's ultimate demise.

"Well, we were late in getting it," she says. "Our distributor gave us a 500 issue cut and we had to send back about 100."

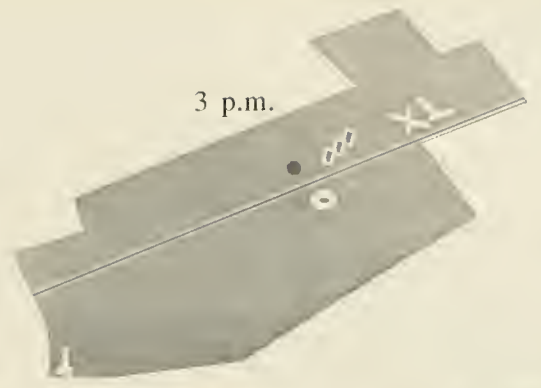
Ms. Riggs subscribes to the Porizkova/success theory. "There have been better years for the swimsuit issue."

Photographer:

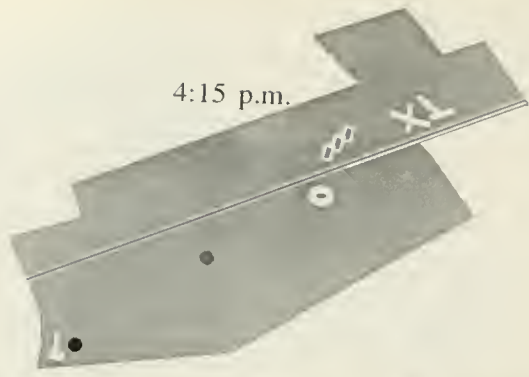
John Ilzhoef, Agromeck



3 p.m.



4:15 p.m.



• *Above*

Construction on north campus.

Photographer:

Jim Mahaffee, Agromeck

• *Right*

RALEIGH — Earlier this year, a few Wolfpackers went to UNC and splashed red and white (our school colors) *oil-based* paint on the Old Well, causing over \$1,000 in damages.

A few days after we were beaten at the Dean E. Smith Center, a few ambitious UNC-sters came to Raleigh to gladly reciprocate the paint splashing. After

splashing red and gold (NOT their school colors) *latex* paint on the Belltower, they beat a hasty retreat down Pullen Park Rd., only to be intercepted by Raleigh's finest.

When questioned about the use of washable paint in the wrong colors, the culprits confessed, "It was the only thing we had."

Photographer:

Steven Blair, Agromeck





• *Above*

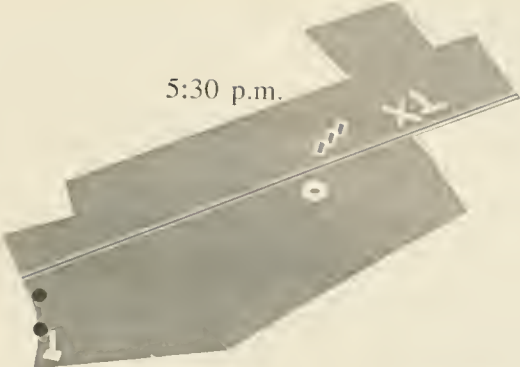
Student Body President Kevin Howell talks with *Technician* Executive News Editor Madelyn Rosenberg after the Chancellor's Liason Committee meeting.
Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Right*

Don't you hate it when you lock yourself out of your room and your RA has gone to the dining hall, and won't be back for an hour or so? George Lewis of Bagwell hates it so much, he scaled out on the ledge through a friend's window and is preparing to get in his room the old fashioned way.
Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck



5:30 p.m.





• *Above*

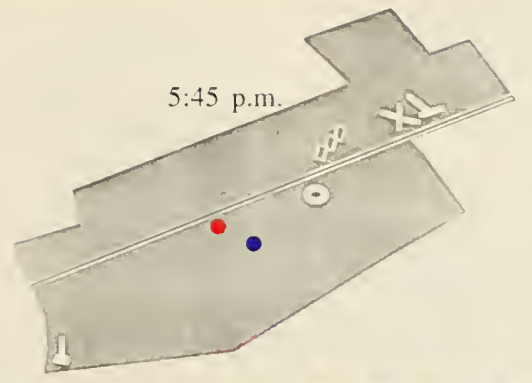
Dressed in the regulation clean room 'bunny-suit,' Research Assistant Joan O'Sullivan sends greetings from the NCSU Microelectronics Center. To anyone who knows anything about silicon wafer growth, photographer Bill Hansley's shot "will look posed." If this was for real, I'd be holding the wafer with tweezers," says O'Sullivan
Photographer:
Bill Hansley, Technician



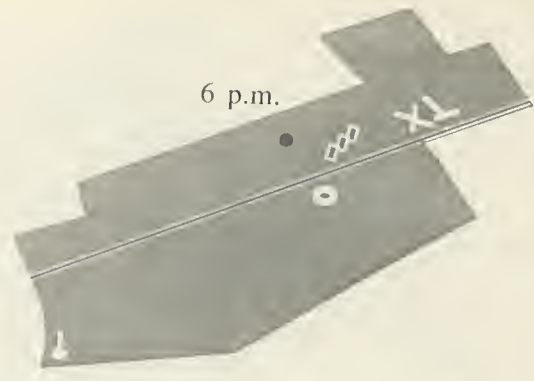
• *Right*

ROTC members fold Old Glory on the Brickyard.
Photographer:
Steve Blair, Agromeck

5:45 p.m.



6 p.m.





• *Left*

Heard the old joke about the parking problem at N.C. State? You drive to campus, you park, you get a ticket: no problem.

Melissa Watkins, Parking Control Manager for N.C. State's Parking Services says that students' not understanding Parking Services' rules for ticketing and towing accounts for a major number of cars towed each semester.

"The most popular misconception students have is that we quit ticketing after five p.m.," Watkins says. "If people park in 'no parking' zones, driving lanes, fire lanes and '24 hour parking' spaces after five, they will be ticketed and perhaps towed."

Parking Services contracts 3 towing services to do the towing. "We receive no revenue when a car gets towed," Watkins was quick to point out.

To get a towed car back, a student has to pay \$35 plus a \$5 per day storage fee after 24 hours of free storage.

About 400 cars are towed in the fall semester, in the spring about 800.

But there's more to Parking Services than selling stickers and ticketing. Through tracing someone's licence plate number, Watkins office contacted them by phone to tell them their car's lights were on. Later their office got a thank you note, telling them how much the person "appreciated not having to come back to a dead car."

Watkins takes special notice when compliments reach her office. "We're the enforcement arm of Parking Services: we uphold the statutes drawn up by the Board of Governors.

"We don't get many compliments around here."

Photographer:

Phil Taylor, Technician

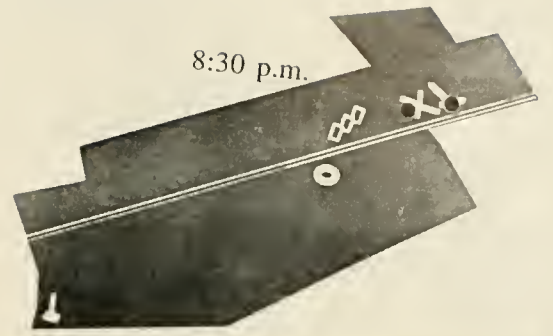


• *Top*
Dave Stevens fulfills his Residential Advisor duties in the Sullivan RA office.
Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Above*
Asley Salter and Elizabeth Cates receive the goods from Li'l Dino subs.
Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck



8:30 p.m.



•Below

Where could you buy a Howl Towel, the impulse item of 1988? Only in Bragaw lobby, and it's only \$5. Kent Hester, Eddie

Billis, Eric Fairfax and Tim White proudly display their marketing masterpiece.

Photographer:

Mark Inman, Agromeck



9:15 p.m.





• *Left, above*

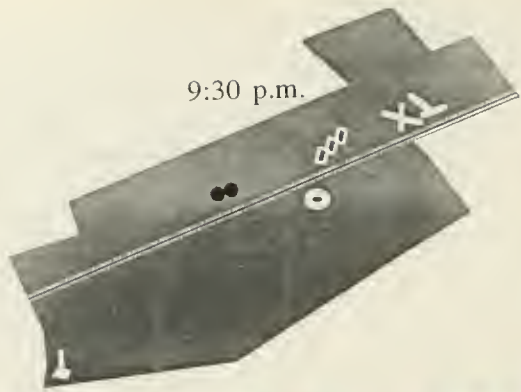
Ignoring the pregame festivities, a few fitness conscious people take time out for a brief workout in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Photographers:

Mark Inman, Agromeck

John Ilzhofer, Agromeck

9:30 p.m.





• *Left*

It could truly be said that the eyes of the nation were on the N.C. State-Duke game. Duke — ranked high in the AP writers poll — and N.C. State — with everything to gain if they beat Duke — not only would fall under the scrutiny of the live broadcast media, but under the watchful eye of CBS's '48 Hours' as well.

Photographer:
Steve Blair, Agromeck

• *Above*

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton joins in the national anthem before the game.

Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

10:15 p.m.



• *Above*

At first, being 'down on the floor' at a basketball game looks like an enviable position, especially to anyone who has spent the entire game in the Reynolds Coliseum's rafters standing on their seat. But what looks like a privilege sometimes can be a pain, said *Technician* Executive Photo Editor Scott Rivenbark. "The bigger papers like the N&O bump us (students) out of the way," said Rivenbark. "They look down on us like we

don't need to be there as much as they do."

The trick, according to Rivenbark, is to grab a place early. "For the Carolina game, we grabbed our spots 3-4 hours before the game."

Finally, the question on every spectator's mind has got to be: have cheerleaders ever fallen on you as you're shooting the game?

"Never," said Rivenbark, "but we're still kinda hopeful."

Photographer:

Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Right*

Voted North Carolina's 'Mr. Basketball' by the *Charlotte Observer* after his high school senior season, junior power forward Chucky Brown has developed into a pillar of reliable talent for the Wolfpack.

When asked about his flashy dunking style in an interview in *Technician*, Brown said, "I like to have fun when I play. I don't like to be tight and tense. I like to be loose.

"When you're tight, you just set yourself up to make

some big mistakes."

Photographer:

Eddie Gontram, Technician





Reynolds Coliseum

Mark S. Inman



Reynolds Coliseum



Hillsborough St.

John Ilzhoefer, Agromeck



Hillsborough St.

John Ilzhoefer, Agromeck



Mark S. Inman



Reynolds Coliseum

Mark S. Inman



Hillsborough St.

Mark S. Inman

11:59 p.m.

hissy hcmc
DOUGHNUTS
COFFEE



• *Left*

Nothing hits the spot after a hard night of celebrating a Wolfpack victory over Duke better than Krispy Kreme.

Photographer:
Mark Inman, Agromeck

• *Above*

Brian Whitsell prepares to bed down after a hard day of honest work.

Photographer:
Steve Blair, Agromeck



**1988 Day in the Life
photographers:**

Sam Adriance
Steven Blair
Jim Buynitzky
Bill Hansley
Mark S. Inman
John Ilzhoefer
Jim Mahaffee
Chris Mervin
Tom Olsen
Lee Ann van Leer

Eddie Gontram
L. Scott Jackson
Marc Kawanishi
Fritzof Kuntze
Lisa Koonts
Michael Propst
Scott Rivenbark
Mark Rush
Phil Taylor





Chancellors





Dr. Bruce R. Poulton

Chancellor

Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Thoma



Mark S. Intman

Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Dr. Nash N. Winstead
Provost and Vice Chancellor



Mark S. Imman



Mark S. Irman

Dr. William L. Turner
Vice Chancellor for Extension
and Public Service

John T. Kanipe, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Development



George Worsley

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business

Dr. Franklin D. Hart

Vice Chancellor for Research







People

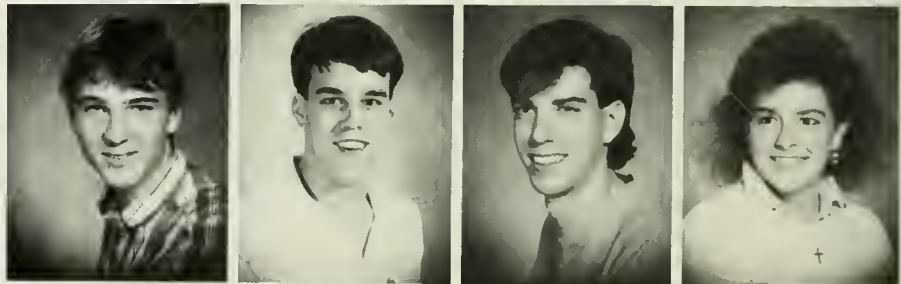


Freshmen

John C. Adams
 Patricia O. Adeleke
 Michael T. Allen
 James S. Anderson



Mark E. Andrews
 Gregory S. Ayscue
 Gary L. Barkham
 Heather C. Barton



Lee Bass
 Chris Baucom
 Kashi L. Bazemore
 Mereth K. Beal

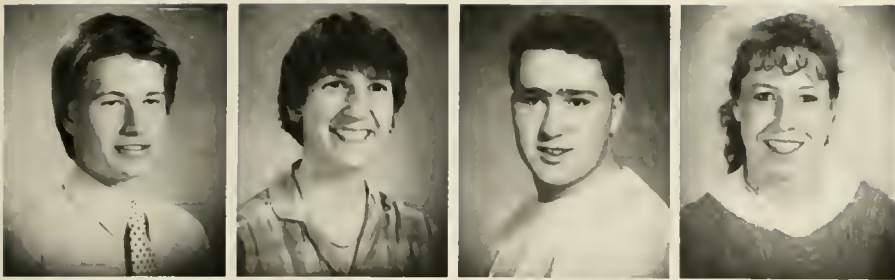


Timothy A. Berkey
 Keith S. Black
 Deborah S. Baggs
 Anthony L. Bradshaw



Robert Brown
 Rebecca V. Byrd
 Lee Carawan
 Brian S. Carrol





Gregory A. Cash
Gwen E. Clark
Jeffrey D. Clark
Nicoa S. Clemmons



Jeffrey P. Coble
Susan L. Cole
Libby A. Colley
Kenneth C. Cooke



James A. Covington
Linda D. Coy
Tanya L. Crain
Shannon V. Crainshaw



Jacquelin L. Cumings
Cinnamon D. Cureton
Beth A. Dail
Amanda L. Dark



Lisa Dempson
Dipali S. Desai
Angela D. Detter
Emily Douthil



Wayne M. Edwards, Jr.
Charlene Eller
Hans Enders
Rhonda Evans

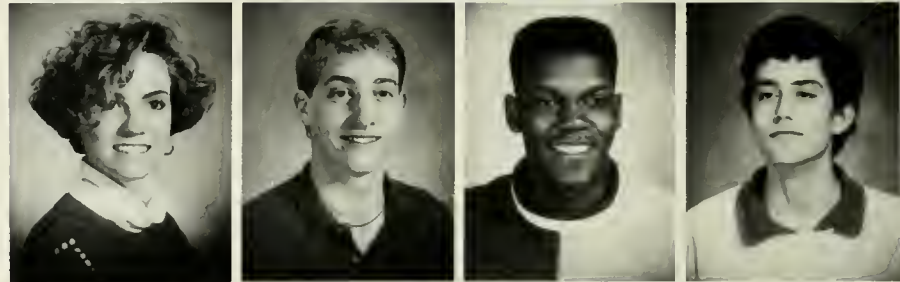
David L. Fairbrother
Eric J. Farmer
Laura E. Favor
Rodney N. Ferguson



Grulio G. Ferruzzi
Tina M. Fink
Deborah L. Flake
Joseph Foley



Jennifer A. Frank
Paul M. Frank
Jason Franklin
Charles L. Futrell



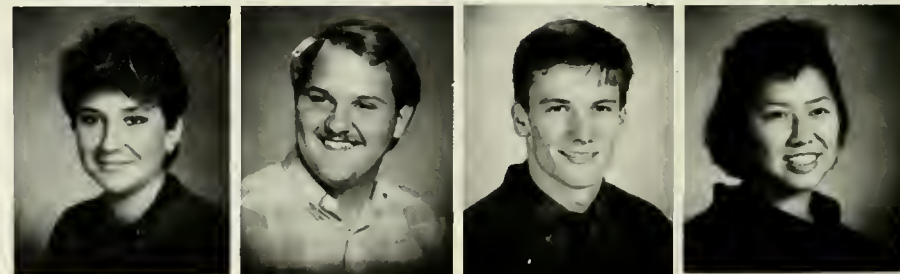
Karen M. George
Mark Gildersleeve
Gina M. Giri
Daniel L. Godwin



Christie A. Goodson
Shannon E. Grebner
Angie R. Hammons
Jody Harris



Rochell L. Heininger
Vance W. Henries
William Hicks
Thien T. Hoang



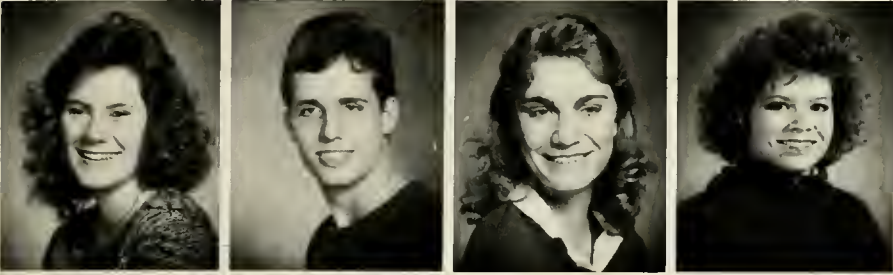
Benjamin J. Troxler
Fr.....TRU
Wyndi C. Miller
Fr.....LAH
Melissa C. Stoutt
Fr.....BLS
Marcia Bernstein
Fr.....LAS



Susan E. Hodges
John A. Hoeg
Joseph S. Holmes, Jr.
William P. Horner



Melanie A. Hudson
Kimberly Ingold
Rhonda L. Isaac
Robbin A. Isaac



Dana L. Jackson
Jeffrey C. Jackson
Julie A. Jarvis
Jennifer E. Jessup



Lori L. Johnson
Anita W. Jones
Jennifer L. Jones
Linda N. Jones



Becky N. Joyner
Francine D. Kearney
Marylin A. Keating
Deniel Keech



Kenneth P. Keel
Riba Keller
Fernando C. Killian
Christopher A. King





Lisa M. King
Samuel King
Laura E. Kirkland
Kevin S. Kiser



Laura E. Krabill
Anne M. Kuehl
Laura K. Lamb
Mark H. Landrum



Derick L. Lasater
Sharyn L. Lassiter
Sharon N. Laws
Cinnamon C. Ledford



Edward J. Lillis
Bradford G. Lindsey
James D. Little
Walter L. Little



Ann Jo Lobsiger
James E. Lowe III.
Paul F. Lowell
Kedrick T. Lowery

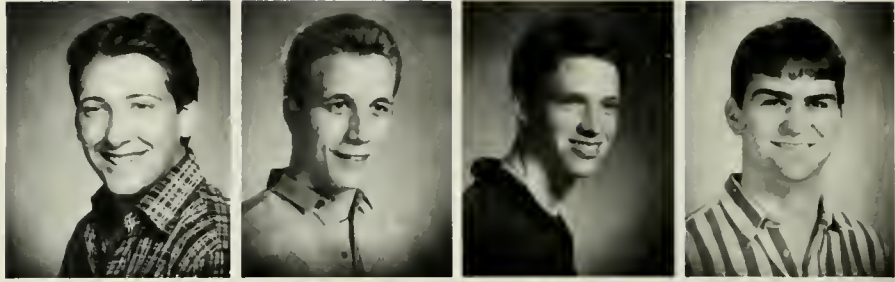


Betsy L. Lutterloh
Sara K. Lutz
Bradely T. Lynch
Christie Lyons

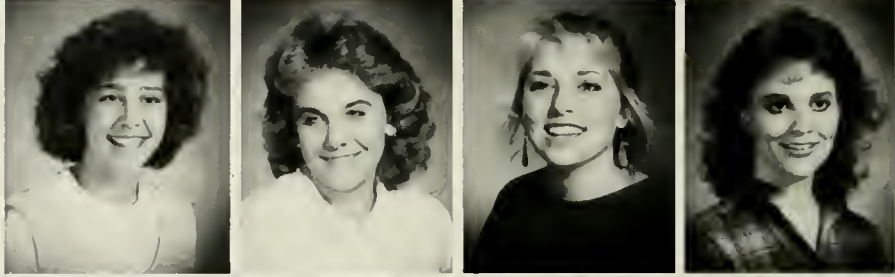
L. Renee Lamm
Sr. EDV

Woody Taylor

I. Steven Macy
 Tony W. Manino
 Donald G. Markey
 Brian N. McCorkle



Candance L. McDaniel
 Denise A. McDermott
 Heather K. McLean
 Cynthia L. Medlin



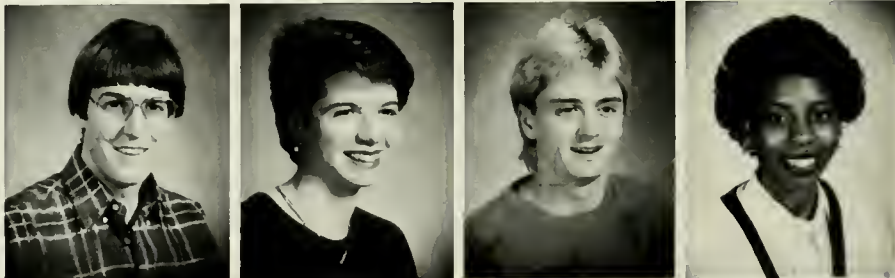
Kimberly C. Mehlich
 Gregory Messer
 Lisa K. Minor
 Marjorie A. Mintz



April D. Moon
 Sabine A.F. Moore
 William J. Moore
 Deniel G. Morrison



Wayne C. Mosley
 Bobbie J. Mundy
 Jeffrey M. Needham
 Letisha R. Nelson



Otis Newsome
 William S. Newton
 Daniel B. Nichols
 Michael A. Norton



Divakar K. Shukla
 Sr.....LAC

Mark S. Inman



Thomas Nunalee
Steven O' Daniel
Robert L. Olsen
Cherri Onopa



Monica D. Ore
N. Elaine Osborne
Monty L. Osteen
Burnette M. Palmer



Cynthia Paluso
Nancy M. Pannaggio
Jayeshkumar V. Patel
John M. Patterson



Terry Perkinson
Catherine R. Perry
Cynthia J. Pierce
Bryan Powell



David J. Price
Rosaland R. Purdie
Shelia R. Quarles
Sonia L. Raynor



John Rea
Mary E. Reynolds
David W. Rice
J. William Richardson Jr.

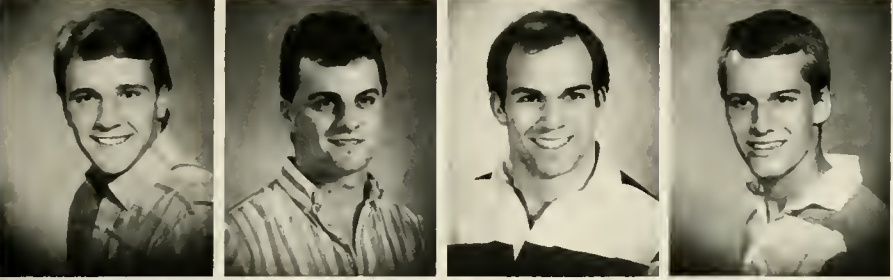




Laura A. Rivenbark
Heath J. Roberts
Karen L. Robertson
Shonda N. Rodgers



Kimberly A. Rogers
Sonya Y. Ruffin
Julie R. Savage
Trina L. Schleinz



David J. Schneider
Michael S. Scott Jr.
Richard Shearin
Paul A. Sherman



Donna P. Smith
Sean Smith
Shannon M. Smith
James D. Spare



Harold E. Sparks
Elizabeth A. Stephens
Anne A. Stewart
Anthony D. Stiller



Stephanie S. Stilson
Terry A. Swaim
Brad C. Sykes
Karen J. Tart

Ms. Moo U Contestant

Mark S. Inman



Robert F. Taylor



John L. Teeters



Marisa J. Teleki



Alice L. Therrell



Lewis A. Thomas



Rhonda G. Thompson



Linwood E. Taylor
Jr.....CHE

Renee Lamm



Veronica L. Thompson
Keeci N. Tobias
Paul J. Tucker
E. Allen Turner



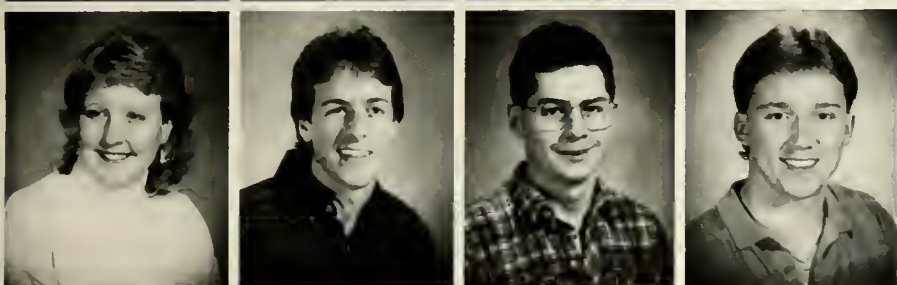
Jenny A. Vanhouten
Christopher W. Varner
Marsha S. Veil
James Walters



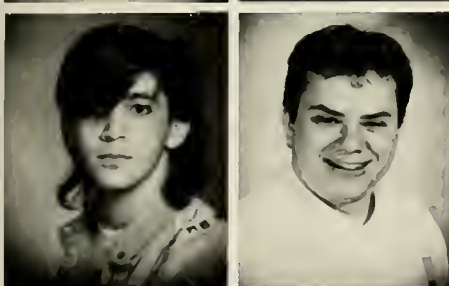
Bobby R. West, Jr.
Michael T. Wheeler
Beth White
Steven R. Whitehead



Leigh A. Whitesell
Leigh A. Williams
Teresa L. Williams
Brad Williamson



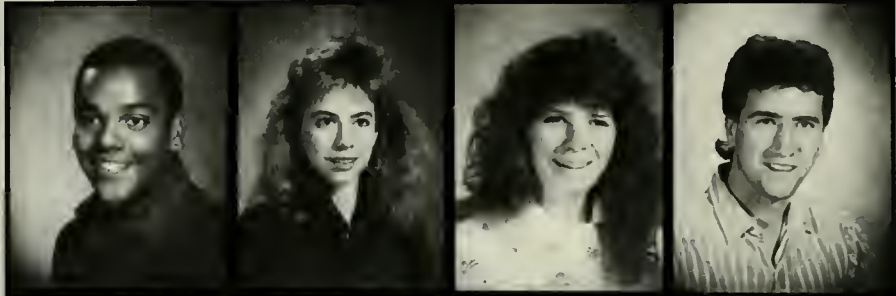
Julie D. Wilson
Scott B. Wilson
Kevin L. Wood
Scott Woody



Jon M. Wooley
David E. Yarbrough

Sophomores

Carlos T. Adams
Christi L. Adams
Samantha S. Adriance
Jeffrey Arvin



Neal B. Askew
James Baker
Meredith L. Baker
Cynthia Ann Ballenger



Estella P. Bankhead
Carl A. Barclay
Elizabeth M. Barker
Michael R. Batchelor



Wesley D. Batts
Matt C. Black
William E. Blackwell
Jeffrey G. Brannan



John C. Brantley
Michael R. Branum
Patrick S. Brittain
Ina M. Broadwell





Caroline Brooks
Susan E. Brooks
John W. Brotherton
Michael Brotherton



Andrea S. Brown
Matthew R. Brown
Douglas Bunting
Judith E. Bush



Shannon P. Callahan
Laura A. Campbell
Sharon Cannady
Kathleen E. Cannon



Ernest Carroll
Tammy L. Carter
Timothy Causey
James R. Caviness



Douglas G. Chapman
Heather M. Cheek
David A. Chesnutt
Leamon W. Clemmons



Robert S. Clontz
Meg A. Condon
Susanne E. Conrad
Sherry L. Coonse

Lisa E. Coston
Celia D. Cotton
Roy L. Cox
Harry M. Davis IV





Cynthia P. Dawson
 J. Kevin DeBruhl
 Mary A. Dickens
 Bob Dobbs

James A. Donnell
 Peggy S. Duncan
 Randell C. Durham
 Robert E. Earp

Laura E. Faggart
 Boyd S. Farmer
 Arthur E. Fewell
 Tina G. Fletcher

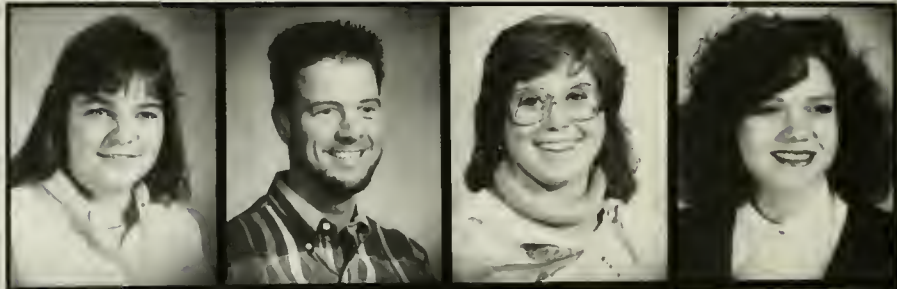
William B. Fouts
 Sandra L. Franklin
 Robin E. Freeman
 Gina L. Fuller

Scott W. Gallimore
 Melody S. Gardner
 Rebecca T. Garrison
 Ryan D. Gatling

Brent E. Gilmore
 Joyce C. Greene
 Robert K. Griffin
 Teresa S. Guilian

Junius P. Johnson III
 So.....EU
 Mark S. Inman

Kristi A. Gurley
 Jeffrey B. Haddock
 Pamela P. Hahn
 Suzanne N. Haithcock



Duane R. Hall II
 Vince H. Hammond
 Mary C. Haney
 Randal Hardesty



Rodney S. Harris
 Charles M. Hatchett
 Claudette Hayes
 Kenneth L. Howe



Angela Jarrett
 Robert S. Jasany
 Jennifer K. Jenkins
 Junius P. Johnson



Kenneth P. Jones
 Robin J. Labreque
 Stephanie L. Lambert
 Brent E. Lancaster



Michele R. Lefeber
 Randall S. Lesslie
 Tammy Lewis
 Hua Li



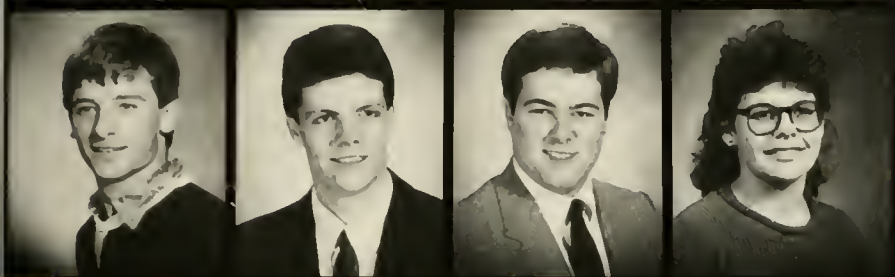
Jennifer Trasti

SoLWE

Sam Adriance



Timothy G. Martin
Christi McGee
Margaret M. McPhail
Kenneth A. Michael



Randall K. Mizelle
Randall Musselwhite
Clemon T. Miller
Penny L. Moore



Gina L. Moxley
Jaime Mullerat
Sharon K. O'Dell
Pamela S. Overcash



Dinnaga P. Padmaperuma
Michael C. Phelps
Weldon P. Phillips Jr.
Vera E. Pitts



Christopher W. Mervin
So.....MTE

Charla Thomas



Jill S. Poindexter
 Lisa L. Potts
 David B. Powell Jr.
 Jan E. Pritchett

James M. Propst
 James G. Rambeau
 Steven W. Reagan
 Tammy M. Rigney

Melissa G. Roberts
 Michele S. Roberts
 Richard W. Roddy Jr.
 Thomas W. Rose

Jolie R. St. Pierre
 Mark Scheuerlein
 Michele C. Schramm
 Karen E. Schroeder

Jane E. Sears
 Carlos G. Sequeira
 Richard D. Selland
 Lisa D. Shuler

Sherri L. Simpson
 Harry L. Southerland
 Valarie D. Spicer
 Michael R. Springston

Michael R. Steele
 Anne E. Stubbins
 Benjamin B. Thomas
 Dean S. Thomas



Mark C. Thompson
 Robert A. Thompson
 Beverly G. Tysinger
 Natasha E. Vale



Franklin Vickizer
 Maria D. Viego
 Douglas G. Voss
 Norman P. Walls



Wendy L. Weatherman
 David R. Wells
 Leslie D. West
 Christopher G. Whiteside



Christy L. Whitley
 Hope I. Williams
 Jeffrey D. Wilson
 Reggie E. Wilson

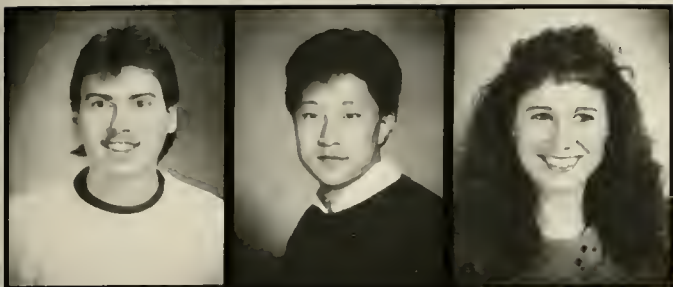


Jean M. Woessner
 Amy L. Wood
 Angela P. Wooten
 Kathryn E. Wright



Sehoya Harris
 Sr.....NCSSM

John Ilzhofer



Terry W. Young
John Y. Yu
Patricia D. Ziegler



Juniors

Susan R. Alexander
Magen S. Alsbeti
John L. Avent
Robert E. Beasley



Thomas J. Beighley
Stephen M. Blair
Causey J. Brady III
Christopher B. Bridget



Cynthia A. Buffey
Tracey C. Bullock
Jason A. Burcham
Jerry E. Byrd



Paul J. Capps
Ray L. Chason
Lawrence F. Cheatham
Patty W. Cheng



Shorn Cherry
Michael Covington
Adrina E. Crichlow
Kenneth J. Crowell





Dana P. Danger
 J. Scott Daniel
 Carolyn D. Davis
 John P. Davis

Paul L. DelFava
 James A. Dewey
 Anthony L. Divers
 Michael P. Dixon

Tonya D. Dorsett
 Regina E. Elythe
 Sammy E. Estridge
 Jay A. Felker

Scott B. Fislser
 Mark J. Freemon
 Joseph D. Galarneau
 James R. Godwin

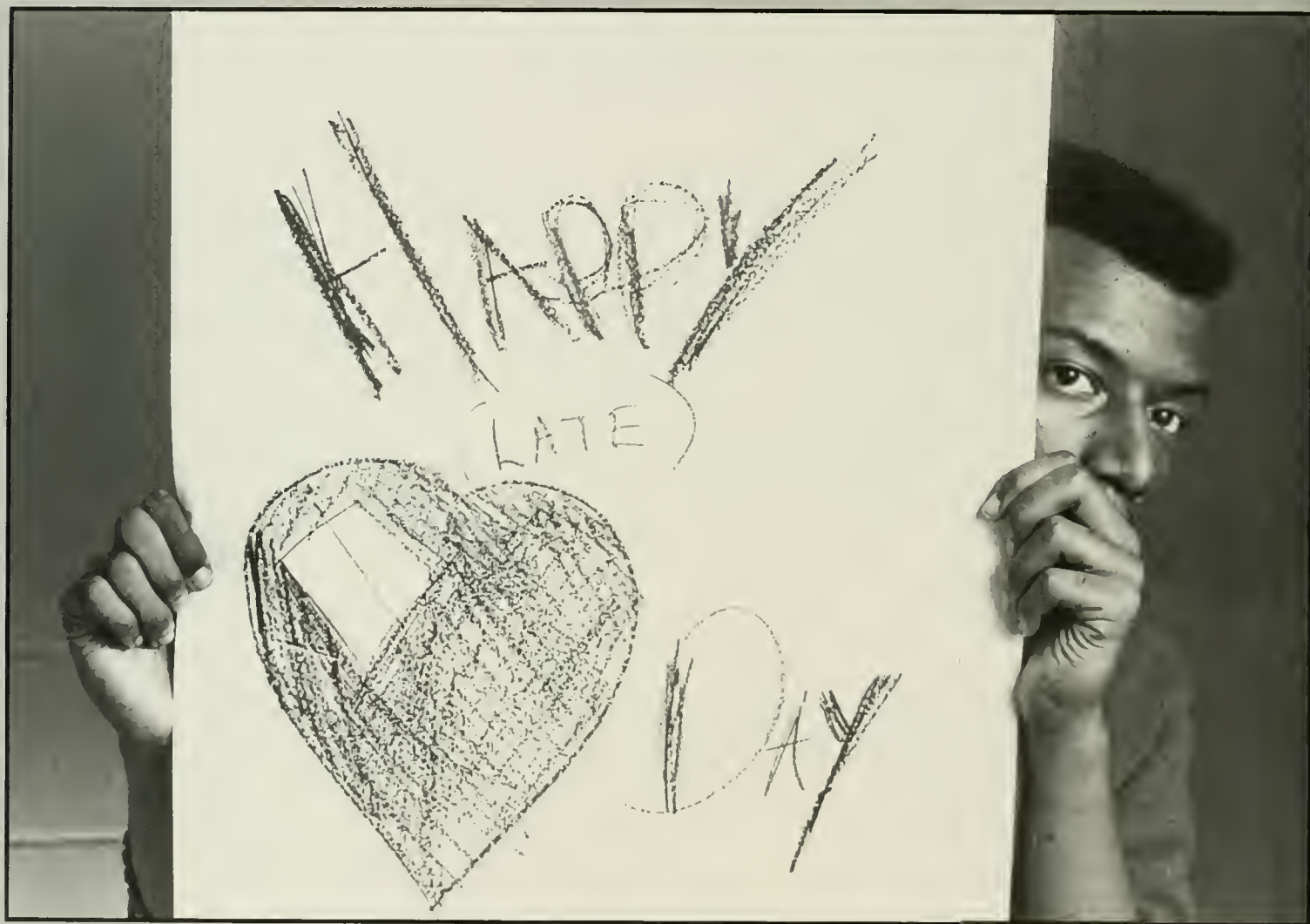
David A. Graham
 Charlotte A. Hailey
 Robert M. Hamm
 Katherine M. Hardy

Lisa L. Helms
 James H. Hickland
 S. Adam Hill
 Charles K. Hines

Jeffrey R. Hinshaw
 Noel C. Hoffman
 Margery L. Hollis
 Karen A. Hudson



Michael F. Hughes
 Michelle P. Huie
 Stanley J. Hula IV
 Andrea Hutchens



Dwuan D. June
 Jr. LAN

Mark S. Inman



Kevin S. Ingram
Mark S. Inman
Tamara Y. Jackson
Monica T. Januchowski



Charles F. Kadlec
Renu P. Karamchandani
Leslie E. Kausel
Thomas H. Kemp



Monique Kent
John Kittrell
Kenneth J. Klimkowski
Karen G. Knox



Bruce Ledford
Patrick T. Lee
Linda F. Leigh
Larnell Lennon



Darrell Leonard
Mary A. Leonard
John M. Lewis
Judith L. Lewis

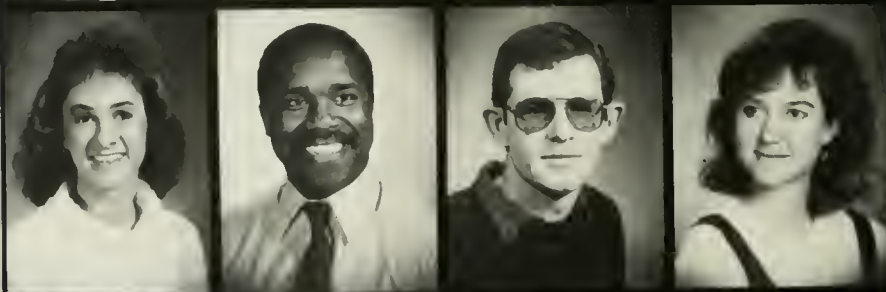


John Lomick Jr.
Anne Lopes
James T. Lynch
R. Benjamin Mace

Scott E. McCollum
 Glen A. MacMillan
 Cynthia L. Mason
 Christopher A. Mastro



Cynthia R. Mayhew
 Christopher W. Mervin
 Gary W. Modlin
 Paula B. Montecinos



Joseph N. Morris
 Carl A. Mueller
 Kathryn E. Murray
 Eva M. Nichols



Brian L. Nixon
 Thomas W. O'Brien
 Randy W. Olund
 Monica D. Overman



Frank Parrish
 Meg Patterson
 Richard Paxton
 David F. Penninger



Robert B. Perry
 Rachele A. Peterson
 William D. Picquet
 David F. Purvis



Ms. Moo U Contestant
 Mark S. Inman



George C. Pyne
Rhonda Ragland
Ibrahim H. Raphiou
Thomas C. Rix



Pamela A. Rose
Sonja I. Salmon
Kirby L. Saunders
Patricia S. Sanders



Wendy E. Sanderson
Angela L. Shook
Susan M. Shumaker
Angela R. Sigmon



David C. Sisk
Elizabeth A. Smith
Kelly L. Smith
Leah D. Smith



Eric J. Speece
James D. Stuart
Kelly L. Sullivan
Timothy P. Sullivan





Terry Swain
Gary Tao
Jeffrey D. Teague
Kenneth D. Temple



Nancy L. Terry
Helen W. Thomas
Stephanie Thompson
James B. Trantham



Amy C. Trevor
Marie L. Umphlett
Schadell M. Vanhook
Robert L. Verrier



Lawson B. Walston Jr.
Mark T. Watkins
Tonia M. Wells
Kimberly G. Whittington



Mari M. Wiese
Sharon K. Williams
Amy E. Wilson
Anne-Marie Witkege



Paul F. Woolverton
Janet L. Young
Richard M. Zanfardino
Eric R. Zothner

Joseph M. Freemon III
Jr.....LWE

Mark S. Inman

Seniors

David A. Abercrombie
EE.....West Columbia, SC

Amy E. Adams
LWE.....Wilson, NC

Peter O. Adeleke-Sheidun
CE.....Raleigh, NC

Aref M. Al-Aswad
CEC.....Salmiyah, Kuwait

Osama M. Alattar
EE.....Raleigh, NC

Harold C. Albo Jr.
ME.....Raleigh, NC

Robert C. Alridge III
ME.....Richmond, VA

Jon E. Anderson
EDP.....Raleigh, NC

Kimberly R. Anderson
LEB.....Greensboro, NC

Herbert L. Andrews
FMM.....Trinity, NC

Janet E. Andrews
LEA.....Concord, NC

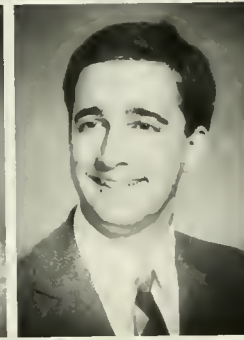
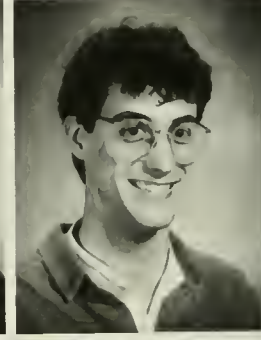
Maria M. Andrews
MA.....Greensboro, NC

Paula F. Andrews
NE.....McLeansville, NC

Randall C. Angel
LEA.....Sanford, NC

Stacy V. Aponte
LEB.....Raleigh, NC

Lorrie V. Apple
SDM.....Reidsville, NC





David W. Artz
 CSC.....Durham, NC
 Richard L. Auerweck
 TRU.....Warminster, PA
 Rodrigo Avila
 IE.....Raleigh, NC
 Phillip W. Badgett
 MY.....Dobson, NC
 Tamara L. Baird
 EDV.....Raleigh, NC
 Cynthia D. Baker
 LAC.....Hampton, VA
 Kristine A. Balbo
 MED.....Rutherfordton, NC
 Abigail D. Ballard
 LJP.....Raleigh, NC
 Judith C. Ballard
 VIE.....Scotia, NY
 Sandra L. Bannerman
 LAS.....Springfield, VA
 Tammy L. Bannerman
 BSM.....Statesville, NC
 Eric S. Barbour
 EE.....Bristol, TN
 Gena L. Barnes
 LEA.....Franklinton, NC
 Jeffrey C. Barnhardt
 LAP.....Mocksville, NC
 Jacqueline J. Barnwell
 MED.....Hendersonville, NC
 Lynne D. Basden
 LAN.....Rutherfordton, NC
 Frances D. Bass
 LEB.....Roseboro, NC
 Joseph A. Bass
 ME.....Asheboro, NC
 Mira R. Bator
 BCH.....Fayetteville, NC
 Michele E. Becker
 BLS.....Raleigh, NC

Lisa M. Beeman
LEA.....Chocowinity, NC
Charles L. Begley, Jr.
MY.....Winston-Salem, NC
Douglas O. Bell
CE.....Raleigh, NC
Jason E. Bell
EDA.....Reidsville, NC



Ashlea E. Benner
LEB.....Fayetteville, NC
Carson L. Bennett II
PY.....Halifax, VA
Robert F. Benningfield Jr.
EE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Chris A. Benson
LEB.....Toms River, NJ



M. Ashton Berdine
SBO.....Parkersburg, WV
James G. Binns
PY.....Raleigh, NC
John E. Bisi
SZO.....Raleigh, NC
Joseph C. Black
TAC.....Seaview, VA



Pamela K. Blackburn
SSO.....Raleigh, NC
Steven L. Blake
EE.....Denville, NJ
Philip A. Block
CHE.....Greensboro, NC
Edward G. Blough
BCH.....Spring Lake, NC



Dana J. Bolden
SBA.....Clyde, NC
Kimberly D. Boone
CSC.....Elm City, NC
Edward P. Bowman
CH.....Hendersonville, NC
Kevin S. Bradley
LEB.....Wrightsville Beach, NC



Tony Clemmons
Jr.....LAC

Mark S. Inman



James W. Brantley
 MA.....Selma, NC
 Donald D. Brickerd
 CPE.....Glenn Dale, MD
 David G. Brintle
 CH.....Mt. Airy, NC
 Robert M. Britt
 EE.....Goldsboro, NC
 Jeffrey W. Brittain
 CE.....Morganton, NC
 Michael C. Brittain
 LIS.....Raleigh, NC
 Angela L. Brown
 LEA.....Whiteville, NC
 Billy R. Brown
 MED.....Thurmond, NC



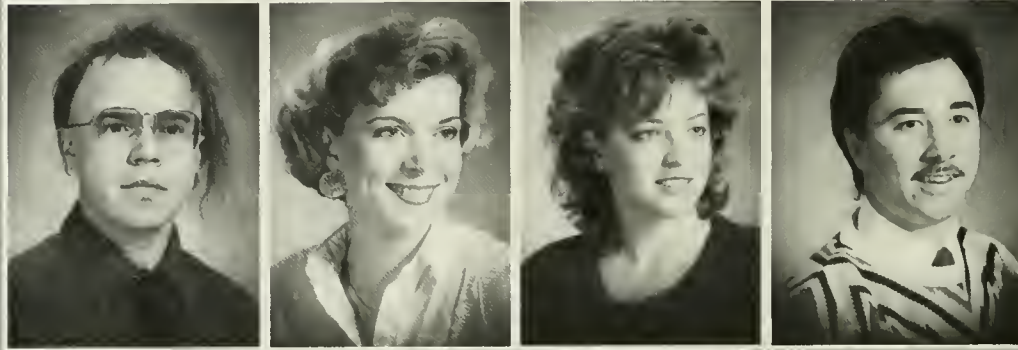
Nancy L. Brown
LEA.....Raleigh, NC
Sheryl D. Brown
BCH.....Kinston, NC
Trudy D. Brown
CEC.....Charlotte, NC
Keith P. Brubaker
TXM.....Callaway, VA



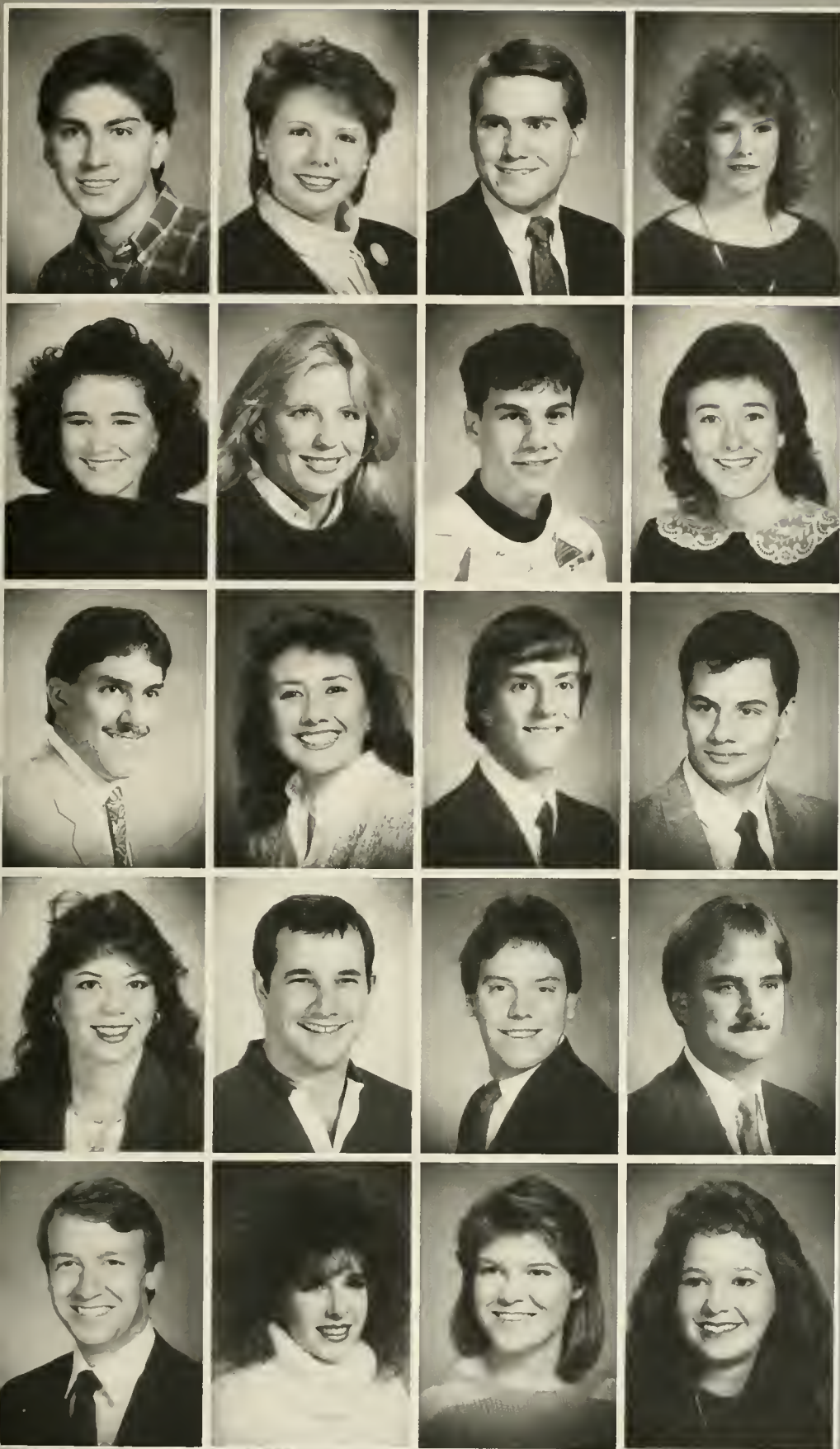
Carolyn A. Bruce
CH.....Wilmington, NC
Beryl A. Bruffey
LAC.....Alexandria, VA
Arron E. Bryant
LSE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Lee A. Bryant
LAP.....Charlotte, NC



Timothy W. Buie
EDN.....Welcome, NC
Amy J. Bullard
EDV.....Durham, NC
Julie A. Bumgarner
LEB.....Newton, NC
Matthew C. Bumgarner
EE.....Hickory, NC



Ms. Moo U Contestant
Mark S. Inman



Gary N. Bundy
 CSC.....Kinston, NC
 Cathy M. Bunyard
 LEA.....Union Grove, NC
 Richard A. Bynum
 ST.....Goldsboro, NC
 Megan L. Byrd
 LAC.....Springfield, VA

 Lisa C. Cabler
 Leb.....Raleigh, NC
 Anne W. Callender
 PPT.....Pensacola, FL
 Jon C. Callender
 EDA.....Dunn, NC
 Kelly A. Carlyle
 LEB.....Fayetteville, NC

 John B. Carpenter
 AED.....Bessemer City, NC
 Justine A. Carpenter
 LLP.....Gastonia, NC
 John M. Carroll
 CSC.....Goldsboro, NC
 James A. Carros
 EE.....Winston-Salem, NC

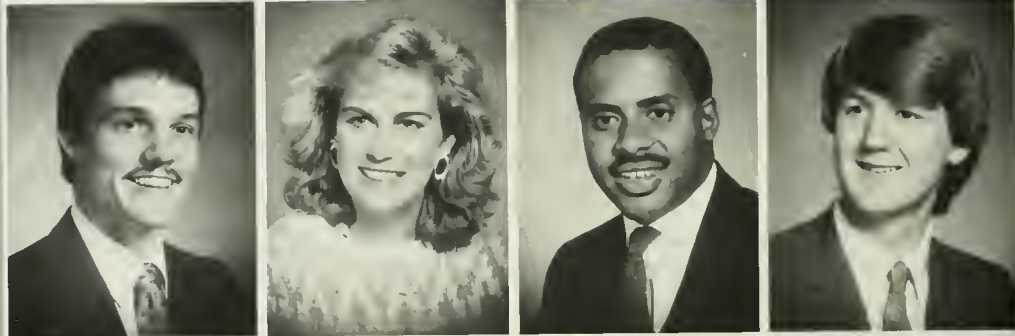
 Anna L. Carson
 LTN.....Rutherfordton, NC
 David W. Cason
 AE.....Cary, NC
 Jason L. Carter
 TXM.....Hickory, NC
 William R. Cauley
 LEB.....Hampstead, NC

 Donald V. Chamblee Jr
 CEC.....Raleigh, NC
 Marlana K. Chapin
 BLS.....Potomac, MD
 Karen L. Chapman
 CSC.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Janet M. Charbonneau
 CSC.....Goldsboro, NC

Lisa M. Cheatham
LEB.....Raleigh, NC
Rodney S. Cheek
CEC.....Raleigh, NC
Melody Y. Cherry
LEB.....Garner, NC
Kathleen N. Christensen
SZO.....Fairfax, VA



Kenneth D. Church
ME.....Kernersville, NC
Linda K. Church
FMM.....Raleigh, NC
Javier Clawson
CEC.....Charlotte, NC
Kevin F. Clayton
CPE.....Cary, NC



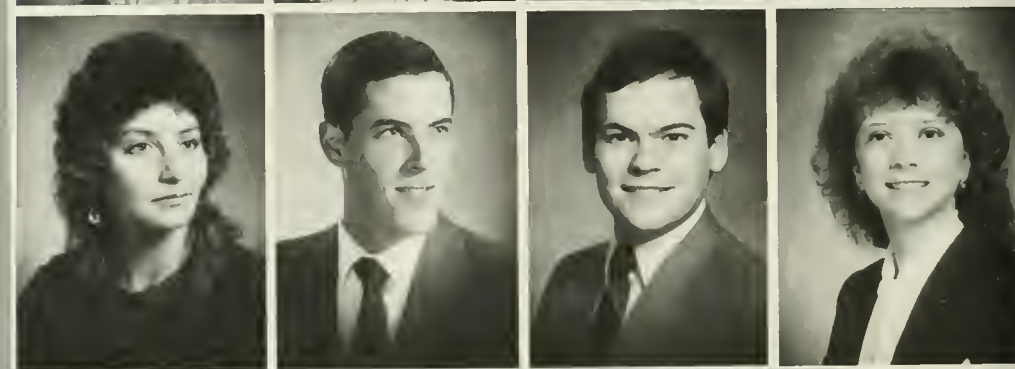
Randy B. Cleary
CSC.....Lexington, NC
Joey S. Clemmons
IAE.....Wilmington, NC
Carole A. Cochran
LEB.....Pineville, NC
Avery V. Cockerham IV
IAE.....State Road, NC



Richard W. Cohan
MAA.....Charlotte, NC
Patricia A. Coley
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Dimitra P. Collias
ME.....Matthews, NC
Mark E. Collins
CEC.....Raleigh, NC



Sue A. Colvin
MSS.....Raleigh, NC
William J. Compton
LSP.....Raleigh, NC
Daniel S. Connell
MY.....Salisbury, MD
Connie J. Cook
LEB.....Statesville, NC



L. Scott Jackson
So.....PPT
Jim Mahaffee



Elsie G. Cooley
LEB.....Raleigh, NC
Morinee M. Cooper
IE.....Southern Pines, NC
Eric W. Copenhaver
ME.....Mine Run, VA
Jeffrey T. Copley
LAH.....Lexington, NC
Joseph J. Corey III
LWE.....Cary, NC
James O. Cottle
LAC.....Raleigh, NC
Vernon N. Cox
ABM.....Tabor City, NC
Margaret E. Cozort
TX.....Valdese, NC
Charles R. Craven
LSE.....Asheboro, NC
Alexander B. Credle III
EE.....Cary, NC
Marvin E. Credle
LAC.....Raleigh, NC
Rhonda K. Creech
LAB.....Beaulaville, NC



Sheila C. Crews
 LSW.....Greensboro, NC
 Phillip W. Crowson
 CSC.....Charlotte, NC
 Jody J. Crump
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC
 David L. Currie
 LEA.....Kannapolis, NC

Hazim H. Dahir
 PMS.....Jerusalem
 Kerry M. Danger
 TX.....Benson, NC
 Charlene L. Daniels
 LAC.....Rocky Mount, NC
 Donna M. Danegger
 CHE.....Raleigh, NC

Cyndi L. Davis
 LAC.....Raleigh, NC
 Eric A. Davis
 SED.....Elon College, NC
 Geoffrey M. Davis
 ALS.....Wilson, NC
 Paul K. Davis
 LEB.....Clemmons, NC





Vonnie L. Dawson
 LAP.....Stantonsburg, NC
 Anthony S. Dellinger
 LE.....Monroe, NC
 John D. Dellinger
 SAS.....Lincolnton, NC
 Todd H. Dickens
 LAC.....Charlotte, NC
 Larry C. Dickenson
 TE.....Hickory, NC
 Terry L. Diemer
 LEB.....Burlington, NC
 Angela L. Diggs
 CHA.....China Grove, NC
 Eric L. Dixon
 ME Oak Ridge, NC
 Lawrence D. Dodd
 IE.....Raleigh, NC
 Catherine L. Donleycott
 LWE.....Raleigh, NC
 Francesca R. Dorsch
 LAH.....Winston-Salem, NC
 William M. Downs
 LAP.....Raleigh, NC
 John J. Doyle
 EE.....Cary, NC
 Deborah K. Duke
 LEA.....Jackson, NC
 Tim M. Duke Jr
 LAA.....Louisburg, NC
 Laura M. Dwyer
 CHE.....Raleigh, NC
 Charles P. Eakes
 ME.....Greensboro, NC
 James T. Earl
 ME.....Lawndale, NC
 Ester G. Eason
 IAE.....Wilson's Mills, NC
 James C. Eason
 EE.....Newport News, VA

Joseph J. Corey III
 Jr.....LWE

Mark S. Inman

Thomas J. Ellis
BLS.....Wilson, NC

David L. Evans
ABM.....Raleigh, NC

Troy A. Everhart
ME.....Winston-Salem, NC

Tena J. Fabrizio
LEB.....Cary, NC

Jackie D. Farmer, II
LAC.....Apex, NC

Susan T. Ferguson
LEA.....Siler City, NC

Jeffrey W. Ferrell
IE.....Greensboro, NC

Marcy L. Fetter
SZO.....Raleigh, NC

J. Keith Finch
FOR.....Asheboro, NC

Dwayne B. Fink
MED.....Faith, NC

Robin M. Finnerty
MAA.....Apex, NC

Jeffrey S. Fleming
EE.....Gastonia, NC

Annette Fogg
MAA.....Raleigh, NC

Katherine E. Frankos
LAH.....Raleigh, NC

Mary A. Freuler
WST.....Candler, NC

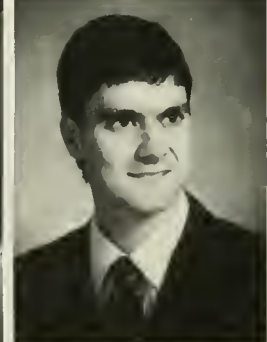
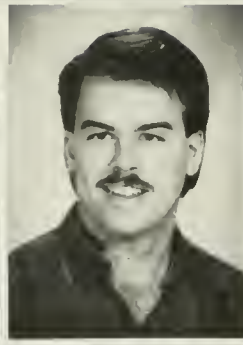
John W. Freyler Jr.
LEB.....Jamestown, NC

Tracy L. Fulgham
EE.....Wilson, NC

L. Scott Furr
FMM.....Sanford, NC

Kelly J. Gainer
IE.....Potomac, MD

Todd B. Gaines
LEB.....Raleigh, NC



Happy Puppy

Grr.....DOG

Charles F. Kadlec

Jr.....LEA

Mark S. Inman



Rebecca A. Gallagher
LEA.....Willow Springs, NC
Robin W. Gambil
CSE.....Wilkesboro, NC
Cheryl A. Gancos
LAM.....Thomaston, CT
Joseph P. Garbo
BAE.....Hope Mills, NC

John H. Garland
TXM.....Milton, NC
Robert E. Garris Jr.
LEB.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
Stephen L. Gay
MED.....Rocky Mount, NC
Thomas Gebbia Jr.
LEA.....Sanford, NC

William M. Geer
EE.....Charlotte, NC
Steve J. Geiger
CE.....Bel Air, MD
Taela E. George
LTN.....Raleigh, NC
Nancy E. Gibbs
CSC.....Reidsville, NC



Harry J. Gibson
CE.....Cary, NC

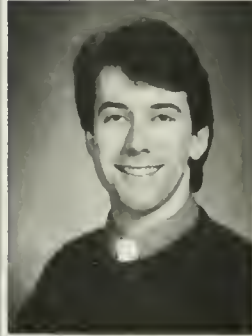


Barbara J. Gilbert
ME.....Lincolnton, NC

Paul D. Gilbert
TXS.....Conover, NC

Wanda B. Gilchrist
LWE.....Raleigh, NC

Kevin R. Gilleland
PSY.....Raleigh, NC



Susan A. Gilley
CH.....Raleigh, NC

Kimberly A. Glunk
CSC.....Matthews, NC

Philip E. Goble Jr.
LWE.....Rocky Mount, NC

Karen L. Godwin
MAA.....Wilson, NC



Susan G. Gooch
LEA.....Franklinton, NC

Bonnie L. Goodwin
EE.....High Point, NC

Walter W. Gould
CSC.....Raleigh, NC





Tracy L. Goza
 LEA.....Tampa, Fl
 Debra L. Graham
 BMA.....Palatine, Il
 Susan L. Grantham
 LAC.....Temple Hills, MD
 Jeffrey S. Graves
 LEB.....Erwin, NC
 Amy S. Gray
 CHE.....Raleigh, NC
 Amy E. Gray
 LJS.....Springfield, VA
 Rodney R. Green
 CSC.....Oxford, NC
 Kenneth L. Greenwood
 ME.....Raleigh, NC
 Scott W. Gregg
 IE.....Greensboro, NC
 Elizabeth D. Greulich
 PSY.....Raleigh, NC
 Harry C. Grimmer
 LEB.....Charlotte, NC
 Lisa S. Grisby
 LSW.....Washington, DC
 Karen A. Grossmann
 SZO.....Raleigh, NC
 Charles N. Greuer
 IE.....Greensboro, NC
 Michael H. Gulyn
 CPE.....Raleigh, NC
 Merchele V. Gurtner
 LEB.....Durham, NC
 Margaret A. Hale
 LAN.....Raleigh, NC
 Tracy L. Haley
 TXM.....Kannapolis, NC
 Charles D. Hall
 EE.....Greensboro, NC
 Richard B. Hall
 LEB.....Denton, NC

Susan E. Brooks
 So.....LAN

Mark S. Inman

Susan W. Hallyburton
 MY.....Cary, NC
 Michael W. Halsey
 IE.....Greensboro, NC
 Curtis M. Hamilton
 MAA.....Dudley, NC
 Kimberly L. Hare
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC

Barbara D. Hargett
 MAA.....Matthews, NC
 Kara S. Harkins
 PSY.....Cary, NC
 Lisa C. Harmon
 LCS.....Raleigh, NC
 Bruce F. Harrington
 CE.....Peachland, NC

Louise D. Harris
 LAA.....Raleigh, NC
 Robert G. Harris
 TXM.....Gastonia, NC
 Sherri D. Harris
 LEB.....Charlotte, NC
 John A. Harrison
 ME.....Henderson, NC

Susan C. Harriss
 LEB.....Henderson, NC
 Quanya L. Harshaw
 IE.....Lenior, NC
 Thomas C. Hart
 FMM.....Collierville, TN
 Sharon L. Hartsell
 LEB.....Mooresville, NC

Dale M. Harward
 ME.....Oakboro, NC
 Keith A. Hawkins
 LSP.....Durham, NC
 Mary E. Hayes
 LEB.....Charleston, SC
 Nancy J. Hedgepeth
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC



Nancy R. Motsinger
 Jr.....LJS
 Alan R. Kane
 So.....LAP

Mark S. Inman



Brian S. Hemric
 MED.....Ronda, NC
 Kevin E. Henderson
 EE.....Salisbury, NC
 Scott M. Hester
 CSC.....Charlotte, NC
 Brian R. Hickey
 CE.....Voorheesville, NY
 Stacey L. High
 CE.....Bailey, NC
 Samuel C. Hill
 SDM.....Fayetteville, NC
 Carla T. Hillman
 LJS.....Chesapeake, VA
 Randy L. Hodge
 ME.....Marshall, NC



Larry R. Hogge
LEB.....Henderson, NC
Karen A. Holland
CPE.....Cary, NC
Wendy L. Honeycutt
LSW.....Salemberg, NC
Brian K. Hooker
TXM.....Thomasville, NC

Kathryn J. Hoxsie
MY.....Burbank, CA
Franklin W. Howey Jr.
TAC.....Monroe, NC
Chen L. Hu
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Chungcheng J. Huang
IE.....Raleigh, NC

William P. Hudson
CH.....Burlington, NC
James W. Hull
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Mark R. Hollifield
EE.....Summerville, SC
William M. Humbles
ME.....Garner, NC





Michael W. Huntanar
EDA.....Fayetteville, NC
Angela L. Hunter
LEA.....Wake Forest, NC
Scott H. Huntley
CSC.....Semora, NC
Peter D. Hutcherson
ME.....Winston-Salem, NC

Frederick R. Indermaur
IE.....Greensboro, NC
Robert B. Irvine
AE.....Delmar, NY
Sheri L. Jackson
LEA.....Henderson, NC
Wade E. Jackson
EE.....Florence, SC

Ammar N. Jadallah
EE.....Palestine
Virginia D. James
ST.....Raleigh, NC
Sonya D. Jenkins
CEC.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
Carol R. Jernigan
LJS.....Dunn, NC

Karen Jessen
LEA.....Mt. Holly, NC
Ivan E. Johnson Jr.
EE.....Richmond, VA
Joseph W. Johnson
PPT.....Mauldin, SC
Sandra K. Johnson
MSL.....Sanford, NC

David B. Jones
LEB.....Whitakers, NC
Gary A. Jones
EE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Jan Y. Jordan
LAC.....Macon, NC
Nancy J. Joyner
HRD.....Zebulon, NC

Samuel R. Mason
Fr.....PMS

W. Lance Eason
Fr.....PY

Jim Mahaffee

Kwame A. Karikari
LEA.....Raleigh, NC
Yaw A. Karikari
EE.....Raleigh, NC
Nathan B. Karnes
LAH.....Storrs, CT
Kazuya Kawamura
ME.....Albemarle, NC



Michael E. Kazmierczak
FPS.....Chapel Hill, NC
Lisa B. Keith
LEA.....Greensboro, NC
Kurtis P. Keller
ME.....Mebane, NC
Allison D. Kemp
CEC.....Creston, NC



Sanja S. Kennedy
LEA.....Raleigh, NC
Steven D. Kershaw
EE.....Raleigh, NC
Charles R. Kile
MPA.....Raleigh, NC
Aloysius King
EDA.....Winterville, NC



Debra V. King
IE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Shari E. Kirk
LEB.....Cary, NC
Gregory F. Kirtley
TBE.....Wilmington, DE
Pamela A. Klute
OED.....Raleigh, NC



Julie L. Knell
LEB.....Gastonia, NC
Elizabeth A. Koonts
CSC.....Charleston, SC
George H. Koop
EGS.....Raleigh, NC
Paul A. Koop
LAS.....Raleigh, NC



Kirk Whalum
And you know that.....Columbia
Medeva Ghee
Fr.....SDM

Mark S. Inman



Barba M. Koroma
BO.....Raleigh, NC

Amy L. Krapp
EDP.....Charlotte, NC

Jeffrey S. Kulp
LEB.....Charlotte, NC

Joseph G. Lahoud
ME.....Fairfax, VA

Theresa L. Lamaze
MSS.....Raleigh, NC

Jonathan E. Lamb
SED.....Kernersville, NC

Martha C. Lambeth
TXM.....Raleigh, NC

Lynn R. Lamm
EDV.....Wilson, NC

Angela D. Lancaster
IE.....Hendersonville, NC

Mark E. Langdon
TBE.....Coats, NC

Paul L. Lanier
LEB.....Raleigh, NC

Timothy E. Lash
IE.....Walnut Cove, NC

K W



Chase W. Lassiter
RRA.....Greensboro, NC

Carl E. Lasley
LAE.....Greensboro, NC

Della R. Laviner
ME.....Durham, NC

Bradford A. Lee
CHE.....Goldsboro, NC

Michael J. Lefler
CPE.....Richfield, NC

Michael J. Legeros
MED.....Raleigh, NC

W. Allen Leonard Jr.
CHE.....Greensboro, NC

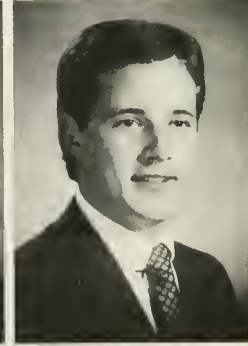
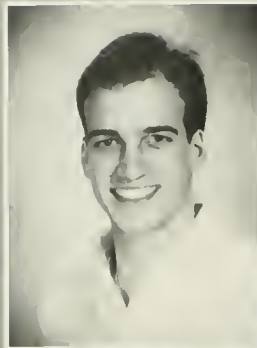
Bennett B. Lewis II
TAC.....Rocky Mount, NC

Cheryl A. Lindsay
AGI.....Greensboro, NC

David E. Lineback
LEB.....Winston-Salem, NC

Virgil L. Lippard
TC.....Salisbury, NC

Yan Liu
EE.....Spruce Pine, NC





Ingrid E. Lium
LEB.....Chamblee, GA
Angela M. Locklair
LEB.....Pineville, NC
Forrest K. London
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Daniel W. Long
TXM.....Bladenboro, NC

Kelley L. Long
SZO.....Raleigh, NC
Brentley M. Lovick
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Thomas J. Ludovici
LAP.....Raleigh, NC
Laura G. Lunsford
HRD.....Durham, NC

Robert W. Luther
THF.....Elizabeth City, NC
Stephen L. MacDonald
ECL.....Durham, NC
Leanne K. Madre
BCH.....Poquoson, VA
Geneen A. Maher
LEB.....Greensboro, NC

Ivanna K. Mann
PSY.....Dunn, NC
Erik A. Manring
BCH.....Reston, VA
Carol Marion
CSC.....Atlanta, GA
Laketha L. Marley
LEA.....Whiteville, NC

Robert B. Malone III
LEA.....Durham, NC
Edward A. Maness
AED.....Bennett, NC
William E. Mangano
SZO.....Raleigh, NC
Robin C. Mangum
EDN.....Sparta, NC

Charles E. Hodge
So.....LAC

Mark S. Inman

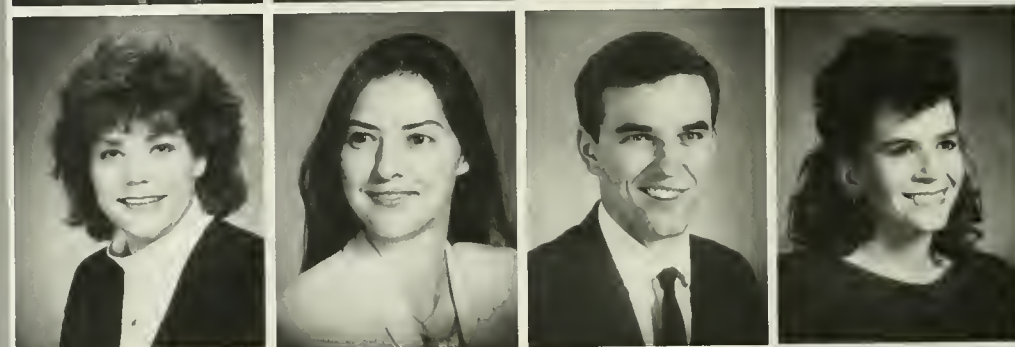
Tasha C. Marshall
IE.....Raleigh, NC
Janet E. Martin
IE.....Greensboro, NC
Kelvin S. Martin
ME.....Walkertown, Nc
Randall J. Martin
EE.....Raleigh, NC



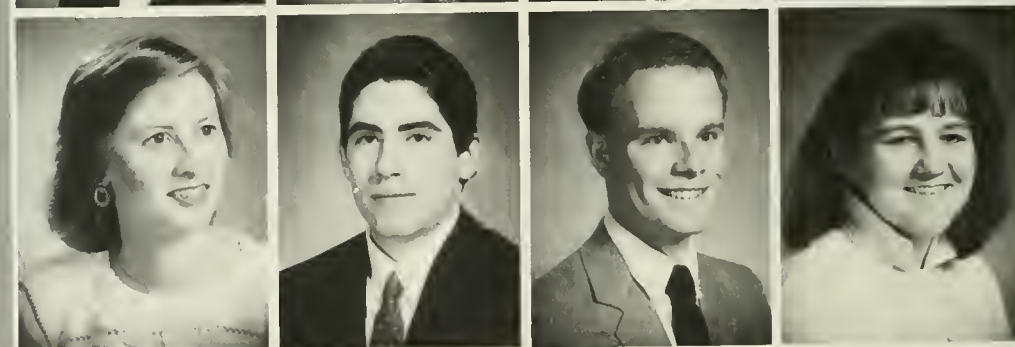
Michael A. Masser
MTE.....Cary, NC
Yvette M. Massey
CE.....Yadkinville, NC
David L. Masters
LAH.....Goldsboro, NC
Erik E. Matheson
LEB.....Raleigh, NC



Kari S. Mathison
LWE.....Raleigh, NC
Valerie S. Mauron
PMS.....Gray, France
William E. Maxwell
LAH.....Pink Hill, NC
Kimberly L. May
EDL.....McLeansville, NC



Donna S. McCallum
MSS.....Cary, NC
Mark B. McCoy
EE.....Albemarle, NC
Robert T. McDaniel
LEA.....Greensboro, NC
Janice L. McDonald
LAE.....Erwin, NC

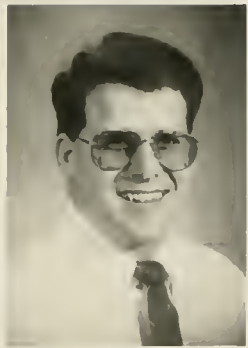


Julia R. McGee
MED.....China Grove, NC
Timothy S. McGee
ME.....Kernersville, NC
Veronica S. McGriff
CEC.....Raleigh, NC
S. Kathryn McIlwain
LEB.....Red Springs, NC



Charla Ann Thomas
Sr.....HRD

Chris Mervin



Paul J. McKenzie
LSN.....Bethania, NC
Wayman B. McLaughlin
CHE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Richard D. McMillan
CE.....Raleigh, NC
Stephen D. McNeill
CSC.....Asheboro, NC



Donna B. McPherson
EDA.....Raleigh, NC
Edwin A. Mead
EE.....Garner, NC
Rachel L. Meldrom
LAN.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
Frederick W. Meshaw
SFW.....Fayetteville, NC



Joan L. Metcalf
SPV.....Hendersonville, NC
Rena L. Meteye
CHE.....Greenville, NC
Nancy C. Metz
MED.....Raleigh, NC
Laura A. Meyer
IE.....Raleigh, NC



Molly C. Michael
 LSW.....Lexington, NC
 Elizabeth A. Middleton
 CSC.....Raleigh, NC
 Robert L. Mickey
 EE.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Margaret R. Mihalik
 IE.....Boca Raton, FL

George B. Miler
 CSC.....Greenville, SC
 David J. Miller
 IE.....Bethesda, MD
 David K. Miller
 SED.....Raleigh, NC
 David L. Miller
 LAH.....Greenville, NC





Kristen L. Minnich
 RRA.....Raleigh, NC
 Vincent S. Misiti
 CHE.....Beckley, WV
 David A. Moffett
 PY.....Dallas, NC
 Walter C. Montgomery
 TXM.....Roxboro, NC
 David B. Moore
 TE.....Wilmington, NC
 Randall B. Moore
 CE.....Durham, NC
 Scott D. Moore
 CEC.....Wilmington, DE
 Thomas C. Moore
 MY.....Raleigh, NC
 Wanda M. Moore
 PSY.....Credmoor, NC
 Ashley T. Moorehead
 EDP.....Durham, NC
 Lynne S. Moose
 LSE.....Raleigh, NC
 Amy S. Morgan
 SED.....New Bern, NC
 Leigh A. Morris
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC
 Lisa E. Morris
 SEC.....Asheboro, NC
 Indira s. Moses
 LJP.....Raleigh, NC
 Craig A. Moss
 LEA.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
 Nancy R. Motsinger
 LJS.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Sara C. Motsinger
 TAS.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Cassandra D. Mudd
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC
 Christine M. Mueller
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC

Thomas R. Olsen
 Sr.....CHE

John Ilzhofer

Randi A. Muir
TC.....Wilmington, NC

Glenn W. Mumford
CE.....Pleasant Hill, NC

Michael W. Mundy
CE.....Cary, NC

Christina R. Murchison
CH.....Goldston, NC

Kathleen M. Murphy
MSS.....Albany, GA

Eugene D. Myers
RRA.....Willow Springs, NC

Amy R. Myhre
ME.....Garner, NC

Elizabeth D. Mynatt
CSC.....Knoxville, TN

Stacy L. Myrick
LAP.....Greensboro, NC

Stacey J. Najarano
LAE.....Raleigh, NC

Lee E. Neal
IE.....Raleigh, NC

Michael D. Neaves
AE.....Lansing, NC

James W. Nelms
CEC.....Newport News, VA

Heidi L. Neuschwanger
IE.....Pinebluff, NC

Chris J. Neville
SZO.....Cary, NC

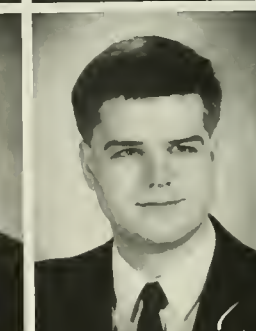
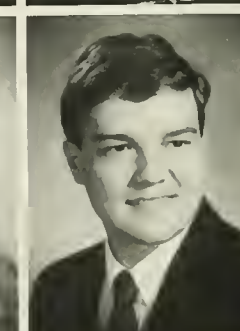
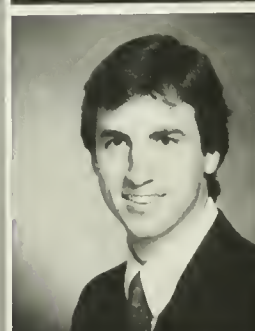
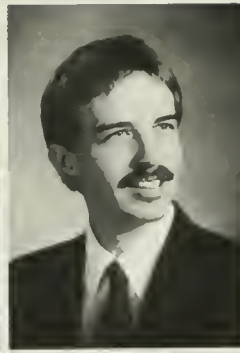
Kelly E. Newton
LEB.....Raleigh, NC

Vandinh Nguyen
LEA.....Winston-Salem, NC

Tricia E. Nolan
LEB.....Annapolis, MD

George B. O'Briant Jr.
ME.....Roxboro, NC

David N. O'Brien
CE.....High Point, NC



Patty S. Lake

So.....LJP

Nathalia Suissa

Jr.....LEB

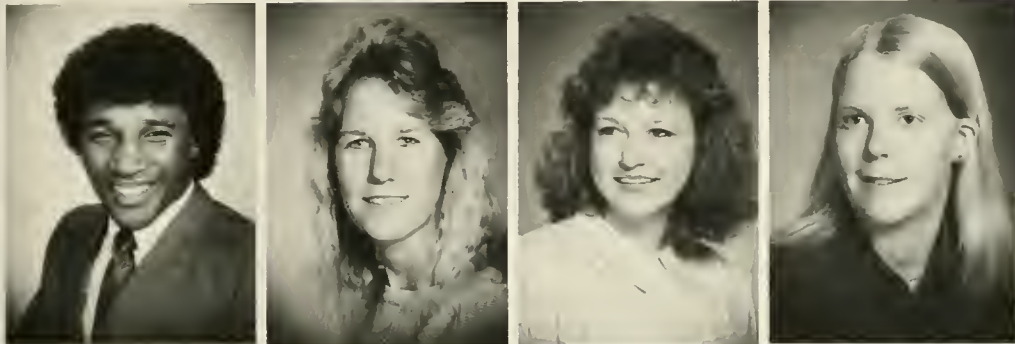
Jim Mahaffee



Joe B. Obusek Jr.
CEC.....Marietta, GA
Timothy J. O'Connor
LEB.....Raleigh, NC
Sharon P. O'Dell
LAC.....Raleigh, NC
Pamela E. O'Herrick
LEA.....Raleigh, NC



Rockford L. Olive
CSC.....Apex, NC
Scharina F. Oliver
LAC.....Winston-Salem, NC
Thomas R. Olsen
CHE.....Wilmington, DE
W. Lynne Overby
CSC.....Norlina, NC



Richard L. Palmer
CSC.....Durham, NC
Lori S. Park
HRD.....Charlotte, NC
Susan A. Parks
EE.....Winston-Salem, NC
Gabrielle L. Pastore
SAS.....Liberty Corner, NJ



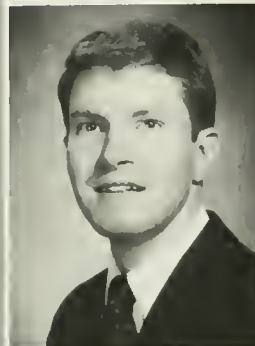
Wendy L. Patterson
LAC.....Kenbridge, VA
C.J. Paul
ECE.....Raleigh, NC
Carolyn P. Pearsall
CHA.....Greenville, NC
Steven M. Pederson
MED.....Marietta, GA



Richard D. Peed
AED.....Chocowinity, NC
Kenneth G. Peedin
CE.....Princeton, NC
Gregory S. Peele
CE.....Greensboro, NC
Timothy M. Peeler
LWE.....Vale, NC



Mark P. Peksa
ME.....High Point, NC
Lynn P. Perkinson
CSC.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
Bruce W. Perry
MAA.....Statesville, NC
April E. Peters
SAS.....Greensboro, NC





Erik C. Peterson
 LEB.....Cherry Hill, NJ
 Amy L. Pfeiffer
 LAC.....Columbia, SC
 Melinda A. Pfeiffer
 LWE.....Columbia, SC
 James M. Phillips
 AE.....Chapel Hill, NC

 Michael S. Pierce
 BCH.....Warrensville, NC
 Sekhar V. Pinapaka
 LAH.....Fayetteville, NC
 Amir Pirzadeh
 ECE.....Raleigh, NC
 Frank W. Pittenger
 CSC.....Raleigh, NC

 Armando Pizzoni-Ardemani
 SZO.....Italy
 Holli V. Poe
 SZO.....Laurinburg, NC
 Sathirakorn Pongpanich
 ECL.....Philadelphia, PA
 John A. Powell Jr.
 SDM.....Baltimore, MD

 Stephen M. Powell
 LEB.....Roanoke, VA
 William E. Price III
 LEB.....Charlotte, NC
 Dorothy E. Primrose
 SAS.....Durham, NC
 John E. Pritchett
 MED.....Wilmington, NC

 Denys L. Proteau
 PY.....Raleigh, NC
 Andrew E. Pruett
 CSC.....Lawndale, NC
 Davina Pujari
 LLP.....Raleigh, NC
 Basil S. Qubain
 EE.....Cary, NC

Hyacinth C. Ezeamii
 Mr. PA

John Ilzhoef

Bachir E. Rabbat
ME.....Raleigh, NC
Awni A. Raja
CPE.....Raleigh, NC
Keith D. Raker
CSC.....Winston-Salem, NC
Charles E. Rambeau Jr.
LAP.....Fuquay-Varina, NC



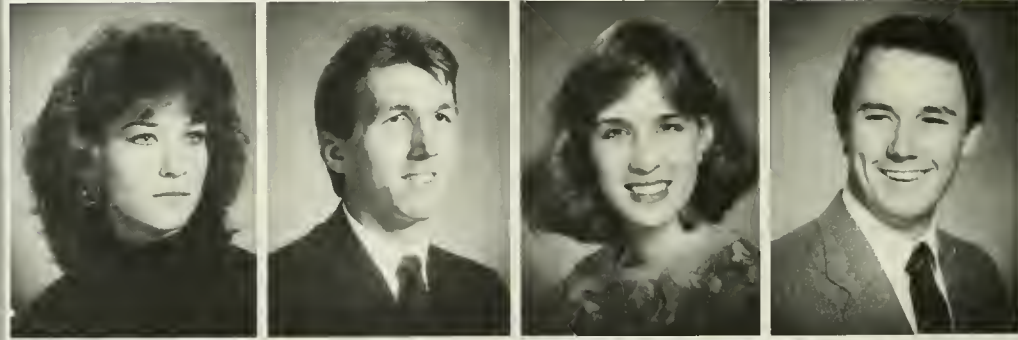
Gerald S. Ratchford
ME.....Charlotte, NC
Donna M. Ratliff
MSM.....Raleigh, NC
Deborah K. Reedy
LAC.....Clinton, NC
Mark A. Reid
LAE.....Raleigh, NC



Peggy J. Reme
IE.....Jenkintown, PA
Laura E. Rice
CE.....High Point, NC
Richard D. Richardson III
TXS.....Greensboro, NC
Terri L. Richardson
MAA.....Whitakers, NC



Lisa M. Richey
CHA.....Charlotte, NC
Brian F. Riggins
LEB.....Charlotte, NC
Lillian H. Rinker
BCH.....Burlington, NC
Jackson S. Rivernbark
CE.....Greensboro, NC



Adrian A. Roberson
TC.....Zebulon, NC
John W. Roberson
CE.....Candler, NC
Cathleen D. Roberts
CH.....Greensboro, NC
Ann M. Robinson
LEB.....Matthews, NC

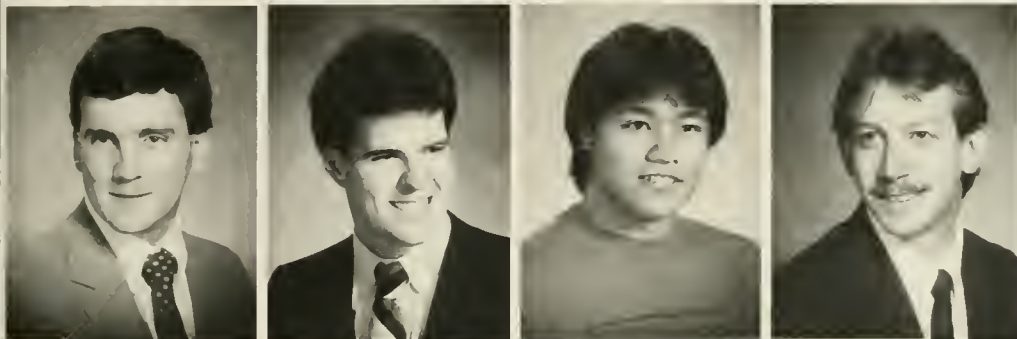




Jacqueline A. Roddy
CEC.....Wilson, NC
V. Margaret Roest
LAC.....Richmond, VA
Richard G. Rogers
LEB.....Raleigh, NC
Luby C. Rose
TX.....Fremont, NC



Lisa M. Routh
CEC.....Greensboro, NC
Randall E. Roycroft
BL.....Durham, NC
Horace G. Rozier Jr
BCH.....Lumberton, NC
Philip D. Rucker
TXS.....Lincolnton, NC



Clarence A. Rupard
CHA.....Mocksville, NC
Gregory B. Russell
ST.....Summerfield, NC
Anthony D. Sadorra
LEB.....Raleigh, NC
Douglas J. Salway
TX.....Raleigh, NC



Larry D. Sanders
CE.....Raleigh, NC
George W. Sanford
ME.....Union, SC
Ricky L. Sapp
LAP.....Winston-Salem, NC
Alisa M. Sauvageot
EDA.....Garner, NC



Ms. Moo U Contestant

Mark S. Inman

Mohammed O. Sbaiti
 TPS.....Raleigh, NC
 Mark D. Schmidt
 ME.....Durham, NC
 Wendy C. Scholl
 MAA.....Julian, NC
 Leonard A. Schultz
 LEB.....Vienna, VA

Walter W. Serad
 ME.....Vineland, NJ
 Sonya C. Settlemyre
 LEA.....Newton, NC
 Fred R. Setzer
 ME.....Gastonia, NC
 Scott T. Shankle
 EDP.....Raleigh, NC

Robert N. Sharpe III
 ME.....Greensboro, NC
 William D. Shehane II
 CE.....Charlotte, NC
 David W. Sheppard
 MAA.....Raleigh, NC
 Brian K. Shuler
 CSC.....Asheboro, NC





Michael G. Shumate
 LAP.....Wilkesboro, NC
 Tuire H. Silander
 LEB.....Finland
 Barbara S. Simmons
 ST.....Seven Springs, NC
 Bridget P. Simpson
 EE.....Hillsborough, NC
 Edith M. Simpson
 CHE.....Raleigh, NC
 Mark R. Sizemore
 CE.....King, NC
 Denette L. Sleeth
 AE.....Raleigh, NC
 Bradley A. Smith
 LEB.....Greensboro, NC
 Craig W. Smith
 LSW.....Marshville, NC
 Donald G. Smith Jr.
 CHE.....Raleigh, NC
 Donald G. Smith
 EE.....Pfafftown, NC
 Jacqueline M. Smith
 TXM.....Charlotte, NC
 James M. Smith
 CE.....Roanoke Rapids, NC
 Lisa M. Smith
 BCH.....Erwin, NC
 Scott W. Smith
 IE.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Stacey L. Smith
 LAC.....Alexandria, VA
 Dawn L. Snavelly
 L C.....Alexandria, VA
 Ian P. Snider
 BCH.....Jamestown, NC
 Steven M. Snider
 EE.....Albemarle, NC
 Todd N. Snider
 ME.....Asheboro, NC

Jim Buynitzky
 Jr.....MTE
Elisa Fortenberry
 Raleigh, NC

Mark S. Inman

Marc A. Sodano
LTP.....Raleigh, NC
Wendy L. Solomon
LTN.....Raleigh, NC
Laura J. Somerholter
SZO.....Raleigh, NC
Donald A. Sorenson
EE.....Fayetteville, NC



John L. Sorrels
CHE.....Raleigh, NC
Walter L. Sowers
ME.....Lewisville, NC
John G. Sparks
MED.....Gastonia, NC
Maureen K. Spears
PPT.....Onemo, VA



Stephen H. Speck
ME.....Cary, NC
David A. Spence
FOR.....Eure, NC
Brian K. Spiro
IE.....Raleigh, NC
Lisa A. Spruill
PSY.....Virginia Beach, VA



Ronda D. Stamey
ME.....Valdese, NC
Shannon R. Stamey
LEB.....Forest City, NC
John V. Stauber
SFW.....Goldsboro, NC
David T. Stephens
EE.....Alexandria, VA



Brett J. Stephenson
EE.....Raleigh, NC
Christi L. Stikeleather
MED.....Raleigh, NC
Sheila J. Stone
MAA.....Raleigh, NC
Virginia S. Stone
IE.....Franklin, VA





Howard J. Stott
LAP.....Roanoke, VA
Karen L. Strock
CE.....Raleigh, NC
Lisa M. Strong
LWE.....Carolina Beach, NC
Grace C. Summers
TAC.....Brown's Summit, NC
Nidak A. Sumrean
AE.....Raleigh, NC
Jonathan W. Surridge
LTN.....Fayetteville, NC
J. Robert Sutton II
AE.....Asheboro, NC
Steven A. Swinehart
CE.....N. Canton, OH
Anne F. Swinton
SRS.....Winston-Salem, NC
Marshall T. Sykes
ECE.....Pine Bluff, NC
Richard P. Sykes
TC.....Burlington, NC
Eric K. Tang
LEB.....Raleigh, NC



Ms. Moo U Contestant
Mark S. Inman

Gregory S. Taylor
 ME.....Todd, NC
 Linwood E. Taylor Jr
 CHE.....Sneads Ferry, NC
 Lora A. Taylor
 AE.....Cary, NC
 Roger C. Taylor
 ABM.....Gumberry, NC





Stephanie D. Taylor
SBE.....Silver Springs, MD

Nello L. Teer IV
IE.....Durham, NC

Jennifer P. Tejano
CHE.....Kinston, NC

Richard T. Thayer
CE.....East Bend, NC

Jerri B. Thigpen
CHE.....Raleigh, NC

Charla A. Thomas
HRD.....Raleigh, NC

Mary L. Thomas
LAS.....High Point, NC

Vernard R. Thomas Jr
CE.....Greensboro, NC

Samuel L. Thomason
IE.....Winston-Salem, NC

Catherine A. Thompson
TXM.....Goldsboro, NC

Janet B. Tidwell
LEB.....Cary, NC

Charlynn D. Todd
RRA.....Charlotte, NC

Dan E. Todd
LEB.....Annandale, NJ

John Todorovic
CHE.....Raleigh, NC

E. Tamsin Toler
MY.....Freetown, IN

Vernon F. Tolliver
EDP.....Sanford, NC

Donna L. Torrence
LEB.....Lenoir, NC

June M. Tracy
ME.....Raleigh, NC

Tuyet D. Tran
CSC.....Raleigh, NC

Karen C. Traylor
CH.....Fayetteville, NC

J. Ward Best
Sr.....LWE

Mark S. Inman

Jeff R. Troutman
CE.....Statesville, NC

Keith E. Troutman
EE.....Raleigh, NC

Julie A. Tuck
MSL.....Buffalo Junction, VA

Theresa A. Turner
CE.....Hillsborough, NC

Lori A. Van Dyke
LEA.....Aberdeen, NC

David P. Van Emburg
ME.....Kinnelon, NJ

Bondilyn Van Etten
LEB.....Conover, NC

Ricardo Velasquez
LSE.....Goldsboro, NC

Michael L. Vereen
EE.....Supply, NC

Mark S. Viglianco
EE.....Winston-Salem, NC

Paul M. Vinay
ME.....Connelly Springs, NC

James E. Vogel
PY.....Jacksonville, NC





Ann M. Wagner
LEB.....High Point, NC
Mary M. Wagoner
HRD.....Gibsonville, NC
Elizabeth A. Wahl
PSY.....Raleigh, NC
John W. Walch
CE.....Catonsville, MD

Anne T. Walker
LEA.....Summerfield, NC
Mark J. Walker
EE.....Charlotte, NC
John B. Wall
CE.....Walkertown, NC
Kirk D. Wallace
CE.....Wadesboro, NC

Crystal D. Walser
LWE.....Lexington, NC
Michael C. Walsh
CSC.....Raleigh, NC
Melodie A. Waitman
ST.....Trinity, NC
Richard C. Walton
SED.....Castle Hayne, NC

L. Allison Warren
LEB.....Roxboro, NC
Brenda I. Watson-Czuwala
SAS.....Raleigh, NC
Dana A. Watson
LAC.....Gastonia, NC
William F. Webber
HSS.....Raleigh, NC

Wendy K. Welch
SAS.....Hope Mills, NC
Jennifer F. Wells
HRD.....Greensboro, NC
Ellen F. West
ME.....Cary, NC
Gregory E. West
EDV.....Fayetteville, NC

F3HP, MD4, 300@f2.8
Nikon.....\$4,400
John R. Ilzhofer
Fr.....MTU

Mark S. Inman

Micah K. Weston
 THL.....Richlands, NC
 Kenneth A. Wetherington
 MAA.....New Bern, NC
 Rodney L. Whaley
 IAE.....Garner, NC
 Lisa R. Wharton
 CSC.....East Bend, NC

Franklin E. Wheeler
 LEB.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Katherine J. Wheeler
 LEB.....Raleigh, NC
 Linda B. Wheeler
 LAS.....Raleigh, NC
 Harold D. Whinery
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC

Charlie M. Whitehurst
 TBE.....Goldsboro, NC
 Terri M. Whitley
 MED.....Sanford, NC
 Leonard L. Wiggins
 LAP.....Rocky Mount, NC
 Jane E. Wiggs
 MSM.....Cary, NC

Daniel A. Williams
 LAN.....Goldsboro, NC
 Jeffery T. Williams
 LEB.....Raleigh, NC
 Jennifer Williams
 TC.....Raleigh, NC
 Richard L. Williams
 FF.....Matthews, NC

Robert W. Willingham
 LEB.....Raleigh, NC
 Barry D. Wilson
 IE.....Raleigh, NC
 Sherry L. Wilson
 SZO.....Warrenton, NC
 Mary A. Woessner
 ST.....Cary, NC

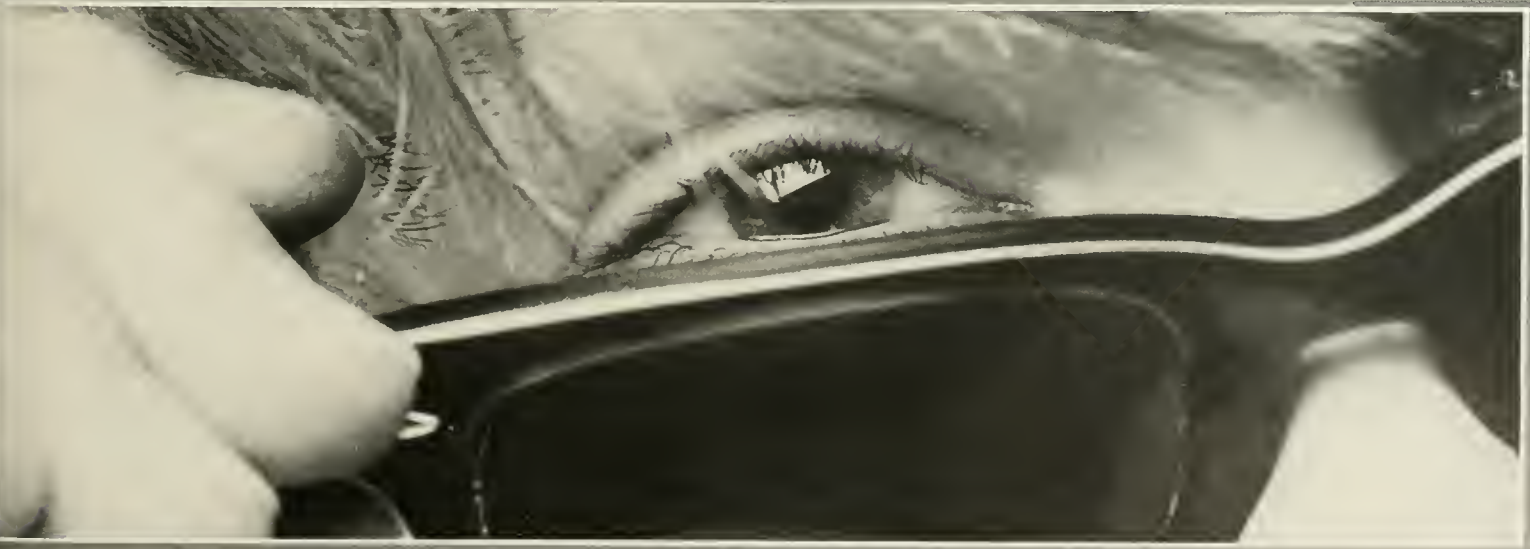


Jack S. Austin
 Sr.....LWE

Mark S. Inman



Kris S. Wolfe
 EE.....Fletcher, NC
 Jennifer R. Wood
 SZO.....Raleigh, NC
 Michael L. Woods
 ME.....Durham, NC
 Rodger S. Woods
 ME.....Thomasville, NC
 James S. Worley
 EE.....Greenville, NC
 Michael D. Wright
 TXM.....Flat Rock, NC
 S. Cameron Wright
 LJP.....Shelby, NC
 Sherry K. Wright
 LEA.....Garysburg, NC
 William A. Wright
 FOR.....Morganton, NC
 Christine E. Wunderly
 LEA.....Virginia Beach, VA
 Lynnette M. Wyatt
 BCH.....Wilmington, NC
 Robin A. Yates
 ME.....Winston-Salem, NC
 Adrienne E. Yingling
 LEA.....Raleigh, NC
 Lorie M. Yoos
 LLP.....Wilson, NC
 Alan K. Young
 ME.....Raleigh, NC
 Cheryl A. Zerof
 LAC.....Charlotte, NC







Dorms



Alexander



Bagwell



Becton

Alexander

Bobbie Wallis, Hans Enders, Christian Betzinger, Kyle Pippinger, Horace Stainback Jr., Dan Tisdell, Caroline Ordonez, Sonia Rahmen, Laura Campbell, Jasden Gill, Alan Porter, Carlos Sequeira, Michael Hill, John Kiuiniemi, Howard Stott, Jen Vanhouten, Rebecca Colby, Helen Yang, Dana Breniman, Andy Travis, Lori Gregg, Carolina Mauro, Jon "Bang!" Wooley, Jay Patel, Taela George, Eric Lasas, Dorian Henderson, Thien Hoang, Olivier Bourrat, Agnetta Kamugisha, Stoop Johan, Eric Thome, Donald Stroud II, Vinh Dam, Navaid Bagai, Terry Guillian, Paul Luhi, Peter Mekailian, Steve Zuhniga, Scott Hughes, Cristal Matthews, Sandra Cerant, Valerie Mauron, Gabrielle Donnay, Mark Ramsey, Frithjof Kuntze, Chalean, Cathleen Roberts, Joffa Applegate, Debbie Berg, Tony Koomce, Kenneth Klimkowski, David Klimkowski, Mohamad Ansary, Giulio Ferruzzi, Inder Sharma, Danny Wright, Wall Masri, Chris Popa, Fernando Killian, Paru Desai, Richard Farrington, Charlos Farrington, Priti Lalka, Cindy DeHaas

Bagwell

Jeremiah M. Edwards, Lisa Rumley, Anne M. Neller, Joseph C. Davis, Teresa Camery, Gigi Holmes, Jane "Mommy" Sears, Nathan "Pops" Karnes, Hoyt Hackney, Don "Surfdog" Bennett, Lauren Field, Lee Moss, Todd C. Clark, Bryan Barnett, Keith Johnson, Matthew Brown, Jamie D. Redebaugh, Paul Ginocchio, Trent Ayscue, Tony Fields, Robbie Binns, Dan Robson, Dennis D. Kastriches, Dan Keech, Mike Linduren, George Lewis, Travis Smith, Scott Martin, Peter Mumma, Jim Auslander, Dan (F) Lott, Alberto R. Toro-Mendez, Winton E. Kelly, Jr., Kevin Hoff, Bill Sigmon, Ponyboy Robbins, Dan Hams, Cathy Boyd, Don Scott, Jerry Norris, Dennis Golmitz, Andy Lackey, Richard deButts, William Garrett, Jennifer Bur, Alfredo Beuchoam, Thomas Ollis

Becton

Tyler Clark, Robert Leonard, Todd Edwards, D. Coltniven, Richie Shearin, Scott Mitchell — 2nd Becton R.A., Ray Bowen, Earl Shannon, Brian Blakely, Steve Wilkerson, Chris George, Jody Mrozowski, Russell Tanning, Matt Leskey, David de Miranda, Mr. Charles "Chuck Ski" Lassiter, The Earl of IJames, Cary Faulkner, Chris King, Joe Gibson, Vann Sparrow



Berry



Bowen



Carrol

Berry

Julie McLaurin, Debby McVickers, Melinda Pfeiffer, Charita Tyson, Jenita Flowers, Sandy Watson, Joy Day, Marie Umphelt, Lisa Wells, Marga Alston, Jacqueline V. Mason, Lena Rollinson, Stephenie Dowd, Tammy Carter

Bowen

First Row — Karen Coffey, June Hollis, Roxanne Gurganus, Dixie Starr, Second Row — Donna Epley, Claudette Hayes, Shannon Crainshaw, Heather Barton

Carrol

*First Row — Lisa Coston, Kim Price, Erika Hodges, Sue McCormack, Stacy Long, Turkin Ertagrul, Julit Bradley, Lee Ringer
Second Row — Alicia Jones, Angie Striblin, Dena Wilson, Andrea Carter, Dawn Dickerson, Anne-Marie Lopez, Carol Lowe, Lisa Dempon, Tiffany Gatlin, Diane Curry, Heather Kirk, Heather Allen, Leigh Baker, Kim Davis, Nila Price, Jennifer Steinbrink, Jennifer Russell, Amanda Rich
Third Row — Sharyn Lassiter, Tricia Raymond, Debbie Flake, Charlotte Bullock, Stephanie Cogdell, Monica Coachman, Trina Collins, Missy Roberts, Lisa West, Rose Peinnix, Beth White
Fourth Row — Ellen Saisi, Maida Singmon, Monica Turner, Chandra Hailey, Lisa LeCorant, Mamie Harris, Katrina Mason, Karen Smith, Linda Mizzelle, Anissa Ford, Stacie Avent, Lisa Coffield, Heidi Neuschwanger, Meghan Day, Aimee Quante, Jane West, Rochell Heininger, Melissa Thrush, Kelley Goodsell, Wendy Waite, Phyllis Leslie, Carmen Plummer, Karen Tart*



Bragaw

Bragaw

First Row — dwuan d. june



Gold



Lee



Metcalf

Gold

Lee

Scott Lesslie, Chris May, Jim McFadyen, Danny Poole, Mike Vetter, Jon McFadyen, Stephen Gay, Chris Carpenter, Jared Baucom, Patrick Beville, Erik Mamring

*First Row — Heather Leslie, Sharon Dautel, Lisa King, Eva Nichols, Weed Smith, Dana Deaton, Paul Swade, Jessica Mahaffey
 Second Row — Joanna Massey, Linda Coy, Sonia Raynor, Ashley Ford, Lori Johnson, Jeff Sagraves
 Third Row — Dana Jackson, David Phillips, Darrell Davis, Mike McLean
 Fourth Row — Carl Stafford, Anthony Moreno, Brad Goode, Alan Surette
 Fifth Row — Taylor Anderson, Donna P. Smith, Rae Reeves, Walt Perry (AAD), Lynn Hurdle (AD)*



North



Owen



South

North

Stephanie Porter, Ella Stainback, Vernon Price, Demetra Katsoudos, Carrie Zimmerman, James L. Duncan II, Brett Shepherd, Jerome McDonald, Darryl Godwin, Chris Evans, Gary Williams, Richard Clark, Robert Shine, Erick Benson, Sean Williams, Wanda M. Moore, Cynthia A. Ballenger, Tabitha Hooker, Debra West

Owen

Sidney Albritton, Eric Austin, Ranjan Bhorat, Matt Black, Jennings Bunch, Mike Chapman, Jeff Coburn, Harry Davis, Cary Danger, Bill Erwin, Joel Ferbee, Gary Goodson, Vance Henries, Joseph Lantz, Steve Liakakos, Jeffrey Manning, David Martin, Glenn McRee, Robert Morganelli, Mike Mundy, Amit Patel, Ray Peagram, Chuck Pollard, John Steadman, Chad Sullivan, Chris Thigpen, Chris Weed, Brian Winstead, Mark Woodrow, John Youngerman

South

Lisa Smith



Syme



Sullivan



Tucker

Sullivan

First Row — Alice Smith, Danny Richerson, Cynthia Paluso, John Teters, Cynthia Namath, Tony Manino
Second Row — Janet Brewer, Angela Martinek, Kristen Casulli, Anne Kuehl, Lisa Shaw, Shawn Devine, Rico McLaurin
Third Row — Lee Jordan, Shelly Wensteel, Todd McNeil
Fourth Row — Christine Oberhard, Vickie Ore, Amanda Dark, Shannon Simmons, Brian Wall
Fifth Row — David Eason, Sterling Miller, Carolyn Larson, Alisha Barnes, Karen Milles
Sixth Row — Craig Davis, Gina Fuller, Steve Pederson, Bill Hicks, Rodney Ferguson, Deborah Duke

Syme

Gina Longo, John Schilling, Holly Morton, Paul Sullivan, Emily Dowtheit, Silas Smith, Lee Cloninger, Dana Sorvas, Eric Randall, Nancy Joyner, James Madison, Jade Fleming, Doug Voss, Frank Weber, Roland Whitley, Brice Watkins, Steve Bagley, Pat Shearon, Steve Mason, Cynthia Parrish, Jeff Ryan, Pete Chiles, F.B. Summerlin, James Pendergrass, Corky Blalock, Martin Potter, Tom Carrol, Ben Dover, Negundo Van Houttii, Wayne Edmonds



Turlington



Watauga



Welch

Turlington

Welch

Greg Beam, David Carpenter, Kevin White, Van Cockerham, Claxton Graham, Scott Foster, Dean Hayes, Michael Holbrook, David Benson, Lewis Woods, Damian Sichak, Jack Moeff, Chad Thomas, Greg Ashe, Cedni Chafee, Nikita Koloff, Gregory Gambill, Dusty Rhodes, Sean Royal, Chris Cooke, Scott Gallimore, Dennis Levin, Allen Crone

*First Row — Michele Lacatena, Lisa Renwick, Yolanda Love
Second Row — Stephanie Taylor, Susan Wright*





Organizations



Agromeck



Agromeck

Agromeck is the official award-winning yearbook of N.C. State. It boasts a staff of the hardest working photographers, layout artists and business people ever to cover UNC-State hockey games, cram five thousand pictures onto two pages and sell yearbooks to the tightest of wads. Striving to chronicle the year in vibrant pictures and captivating copy, the staff braved the darkest of deadlines to deliver top-notch, quality craftsmanship on every page.

Third row — John Ilzhoer, Woody Taylor, Sam Adriance, Steve Blair, Jennifer Jones
Second row — Chris Mervin, Nancy Motinger, Charla Thomas, Peggy Duncan, Mark S. Inman, Tom Olsen
Front row — Amanda Mahaffee, Jim Mahaffee.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a co-ed agricultural honor, service, and professional fraternity. Dedicated to the promotion of agriculture, each year it sponsors Agriculture Awareness Week. This exhibit, displayed in the brickyard area, brings various aspects of agriculture for all to see. It also contributes to the community in programs such as the Governor's School for the Blind and the Brian Center of Raleigh.

Alpha Zeta



ACSSA



ASCE/AGC



ACSSA

The American Chemical Society of Student Affiliates is a student chapter of the officially recognized national organization, the American Chemical Society. Although the group is open to any chemistry major, the society consists mainly of chemistry and biochemistry majors. Among the group's many functions are holding student-faculty mixers, informing students of graduate school opportunities, and organizing a big brother/ big sister program for incoming chemistry freshmen.

ASCE/AGC

The American Society of Civil Engineers is an organization which exposes its members to aspects of the Civil Engineering Profession. This branch of the chapter sends representatives to meet with the N.C. eastern branch and the National Conventions. Not only does this organization help its members to prepare for careers in the Civil Engineering Field, but it also provides fellowship through intramurals and recreational events.

The Association of General Contractors is a student chapter within the civil engineering department of the National Association of General Contractors.

Business Activity Board Business Activity Board

The purpose of the Business Activity Board is to foster activities that are helpful to the professional growth of students, particularly those interested in business careers. Membership is open to all students interested in the activities sponsored by this organization.



Escort Service



Gamma Beta Phi

Escort Service

The Escort Service of NCSU was established to protect all students on campus. This organization gets its members strictly on a volunteer basis. Anyone of either sex with a clean police record is encouraged to volunteer for this organization.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization composed of students who are in the top fifteen percent of their classes. Since its formation in 1984, the NCSU Chapter has been involved in various projects such as "Feed Raleigh," has provided tutoring for Broughton High School students, and has assisted with campus tours of NCSU, The Senior Phone-A-Thon, and selling Wolfstock T-shirts. The Gamma Beta Phi Society is dedicated to promoting scholarship, service, and character.



Education Council

Education Council

Promoting and stimulating advancement in the field of professional education and related activities is the purpose of the Education Council. The Council provides recreational and social activities to its members. All undergraduate majors in the School of Education may be eligible to serve as a council representative.

Golden Chain

Established in 1926, the Golden Chain Society is a senior honorary society to promote better citizenship, higher scholarship, cleaner athletics, clearer self-expression, and a greater fidelity to duty in all campus organizations. Each year 12 new links are added to the chain from the rising senior class. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

Graphics Communication

Graphics Communication is a part of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences of NCSU.



Golden Chain



Graphics Communication



Ice Hockey

Brian Anderson, Kristie Bailey — Trainer, Tom Cooper, Drew Crow, John Donofrio, Andre Fontaine, Jeff Gonn, Jim Gully, Doug Hodgson, Paul Kelley, Matt Lapinski, Dominique Latour, Dave McAleenan, Glen McFadden, Bob Moccock — Assistant Coach, Mike Neuse, Charles Newsome — Coach, Mark Nicholson, Dan Stevens, Phil Silverstein, Brian Teague, Shane Tucker

Men's Lacrosse

Beast Almasy, Allen Ames, Chuck Atkins, Dave Bryant, Doug Bunting, Ken Burney, Robert D'Amato, Ed Dabao, Matt Dean, Andre Fontaine, Mark Freemon, Chris Heath, Charles Heilig, Jim Hench, George "Punisher" Hervey, Dale Hill, Dan Keach, Robin Kilpatrick Hood, Todd Malfa, Kevin McFarlin, Flipper MacFarlane, Robert Olsen, Steve "The Crue" Prue, Rock Roskam, Joe Rothstein, Mike "The Dork" Simmons, Cyrus Stacy, Howard Stott, John Von Hagen, Matt Webster



Ice Hockey



Men's Lacrosse



Women's Lacrosse



Lambda Pi Epsilon



Marching Cadets

Women's Lacrosse

Teresa Cress, Beth Cunningham, Wendy Cushman, Michele Daugherty, Marlea Doane, Susan Hoskins, Abigail Huhtanen, Perrin Hunter, Elizabeth Leach, Marth Mammarella, Michele Miller, Tracy Mollura, Mary Pope, Missy Ringer, Leslie Silva, Sally Streeter, Lisa Strong, Jody Weiss, Debbie Woltersdorf, Lee Wood, Ann Yancy

Lambda Pi Epsilon

Lambda Pi Epsilon consists of juniors in speech — communication with GPAs of 3.0 overall and 3.25 in their majors. Their activities include a fund raising raffle in the fall and faculty/student mixers. During Communications Week in the spring, LPE sponsored three speakers, including Dwayne Powell, editorial cartoonist for the N&O.

Marching Cadets

The Marching Cadet fraternity had its auspicious beginnings back in the early 1950's, originally being dubbed the Marching Airmen. The group is an offshoot of NCSU's AFROTC. Traditionally, the Marching Cadets participate in the Veteran's Day Parade in Raleigh, and also in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington. On December 7 of each year, they perform the Memorial Belltower Guard in honor of Pearl Harbor Day.



Poultry Science



Phi Psi

Phi Psi

One of eight active chapters across the nation, the NCSU chapter of Phi Psi is a professional, co-ed fraternity. It promotes service and fellowship among textile students and industry personnel. This group provides numerous services for both the School of Textiles and the community.

Poultry Science

The Poultry Science Club is an organization of undergraduate and graduate students with the common interest of the avian species in the farming, production, and research sectors. Their activities include a bar-b-que in the fall to raise monies for scholarships and field trips. The club proudly shows a booth at the N.C. State Fair each year. N.C. State's Poultry Science Club has retained the -1 Poultry Science Club Award, given by the South Eastern Poultry and Egg Association, for the last seven years.



PRSSA



NCSU Rotoract



Statistics Club

PRSSA

This organization, the Public Relations Student Society of America, is the first chapter of its kind at any North Carolina School. Helping out with the image of companies through public service announcements, new ideas, new ad techniques and employee relations are the main purposes for this chapter. Anyone can become a member of this organization regardless of their major.

NCSU Rotoract

The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community. Their goals include the advancement of international understanding and peace through promotion of recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility. This organization is open to anyone possessing good character and leadership potential.

Statistics Club

The purpose of the Statistics Club is to promote awareness of the activities of a professional statistician and to provide opportunities for social interaction. Memberships are open to all students interested in the study and practice of statistics.



Society of Women Engineers

Society of Women Engineers

As an organization encouraging high achievement and high education, the Society of Women Engineers strives to inform young women about the achievements of and opportunities for women engineers. This professional organization sponsors a career day in the fall of each year. An awards program in the spring also recognizes outstanding women engineers from each of the engineering divisions.



Student Senate

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the skeleton of the Legislative branch of the Student Government. Senators are elected from each of the nine colleges at NCSU, each being represented by its population. A full senate is composed of 62 senators and elected officials.



Student Media Authority

Student Media Authority

The Student Media Authority is made up of editors and managers of NCSU's student media, plus several at-large members. The SMA oversees student publications and elects the editors and managers of Agromeck, Technician, Windhover and WKNC.

Melissa Blackmon, Steve Keto — Budget Advisor, Junius Johnson, Evelyn Reiman — Student Development, Chris Livingston, Ken Greenwood — Chair, Mark S. Inman, Nancy Moisinger, Lib Seigh — Technician General Manager.

Technician

N.C. State's student newspaper since 1920, Technician continues to be the backbone of critical thought on campus. With award winning design, investigative journalism and illustrative photography, critical columns, in-depth sports coverage and The Serious page, Technician gives a thrice-weekly account of the campus-related news that affects your life.

Back row — Jack Austin, Tom O'Brien, Scott Carpenter, Fritz, Michael Hughes, Lisa Koonts, Charles Kadlec, Joe Corey, Paul Woolverton, Hank Kwiecinski, Dennis Draughon. 2nd row — Meg Sullivan, Phil Taylor, Jodi Zinnanti, Lisa Coston, Amy Bracken, Joe Galarneau. 1st Row — Madelyn Rosenberg, Michael Propst, Marc Kawanishi, L. Scott Jackson, Scott Rivenbark, Mark S. Inman.

Waterski Club

The NCSU Waterski Club exists to promote the sport of the water. The groups activities include educational and training programs sponsoring exhibitions, tournaments, and associated recreational activities for the mutual benefit of the members. Oh yes, they waterski as well. This organization augments and cooperates with the American Waterski Association and local waterskiing clubs. Membership is open to all NCSU students and faculty who express an interest in either recreational or competitive waterskiing

Back Row — Doug Keltner, Karen Traylor, Jill Messier, Larry Dudley, Mike Lewis, Rob Dingfelder, Steve Jenkins. 2nd Row — Graham White, Ed Iavin, Russell Viall, Jeff Beusse, Melissa Clifton, Scott Reese, Robert Briener, Johnathan Moore, Kirk Davis, Deb Nahikian. 1st Row — Michael Hobbe, Klaus Wisskircher, Donny Peterson, Kristin Cash, Joe Obusek, Mandi Hall, Kip Cheek, Karin Kiser, John Goss.



Technician



Waterski Club



WKNC

WKNC

WKNC, NCSU's radio station, boasts "something for everyone" as their motto. WKNC's diverse programming includes Nightwaves, 88 Jazz, Resurrection Rock, Magic 88 and Chainsaw Rock. WKNC provides live coverage of NCSU's Baseball and Women's Basketball.



Windhover

Windhover

Windhover is N.C. State's literary magazine. Assembling some of the most talented multimedia artists, poets and writers in one easy to appreciate package, Windhover publishes art, photos, stories and poems twice yearly.





Greeks



Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Xi Delta



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Delta Pi

Anne Allenbaugh, Lisa Angel, Mary Baroody, Lisa Beeman, Kelly Blair, Barbara Bliden, Amy Boiselle, Kimberly Boyd, Ashley Carter, Ellen Christy, Tracy Colby, Margaret Condon, Jennifer Culler, Sara Current, Kathleen Davis, Sara DeLoach, Kristin Doyle, Sara Dunham, Elizabeth Elam, Katherine Elam, Virginia Galloway, Valerie Gill, Blair Glass, Jane Goellner, Amy Grady, Marion Hackney, Heather Hale, Melody Hall, Gina Harris, Mary Hayes, Teresa Hicks, Lisa Higdon, Jill Holmes, Jennifer Jackson, Ginger Jeffords, Lisa Jernigan, Mary Keeney, Elizabeth Lancaster, Georgeanne Lanier, Victoria Marden, Jennifer Mathers, Melinda McDaniel, Kimberly McDuffie, Lee Merritt, Kathryn Millikan, Tori Morhard, Kimberley Mosher, Jean Mozier, Susan Mullaney, Patricia Nolan, Marcia Norris, Mary Pace, Patrice Paul, April Peters, Amy Pettyjohn, Elise Powell, Carol Presswood, Maureen Reese, Rebecca Reucher, Kimberly Rist, Julie Rogers, Michelle Rotella, Elizabeth Rutland, Courtney Sever, Ruthan Singleton, Jennifer Slack, Anne Slifer, Anne Sofo, Mary Sprinkle, Sherry Thomas, Whitney Thompson, Carolyn Thornell, Caroline Trippe, Heather Turner, Karen Veach, Melissa Walker, Elizabeth Weeks, Mary West, Melinda White, Jane Wilkins, Kelly Williams, Melody Williams, Deborah Woltersdorf, Catherine Wood, Amy Zeilmann

Alpha Xi Delta

Janet Andrews, Kristina Boykin, Carole Cochran, Kristen Devitt, J.G. Digregorio, Angela Featherston, Donna Flowers, Monica Francois, Emily Harding, Lori Harrell, Kimberly Hedrick, Danica Hershberger, Laura Hooper, Shannon Houston, Kimberly Johnson, Michelle Kessler, Christine Kondratic, Leslie Lindsay, Rachel Meldrom, Becky Mohap, Sharon O'Dell, Kelly Pierce, Edna Robeson, Angela Rogers, Wendy Sanderson, Jane Sears, Marietta Singleton, Evelyn Smith, Wendy Stephenson, Jennifer Stevenson, Suzanne Thomas

Alpha Kappa Psi

Robert Aliota, Lisa Beeman, Daniel Bramlett, Angela Brown, Jessica Brown, Lisa Cabler, Kelly Carlyle, Michael Carter, Murray Carter, Tammi Coleman, Jennifer Cotten, Lisa Cuilwik, Monica Duncan, Amy Fisher, Lee Fox, Scott Frazier, Lisa Gaito, Thomas Geddia, Randy Gordon, Tracy Goza, Stee Graham, Doug Grissom, Antoinette Hall, Renee Harris, Sharon Hartsell, Kathy Hassett, Jim Hayne, Stacia Holt, Michelle Huie, David Jones, Ronald Jones, Karen Knox, Krista Lea, Jill Lewis, Ingrid Lium, Anita Long, Genene Maher, Erik Matheson, Ann Morris, Kathryn Murray, Monica Overman, Angie Page, Yates Parker, Craig Parrott, Mike Peace, Page Petrea, Kelly Pierce, Katrina Presley, Stacy Roberts, Bill Robertson, Randy Ryan, Anthony Sadorra, David Sapp, Scott Simpson, John Statler, Jennifer Stout, Jon Strickland, Ralph Stroud, Elizabeth Sullivan, Stephanie Thompson, Bobby Timbers, Donna Torrence, Michele Vaccaro, Nichole Wagner, Kathy Wheeler, Harold Whinery, Carmetha Williams, John Gordon — Advisor



Chi Omega

Chi Omega is the largest Greek women's fraternity with more than 180,000 members nationally. N.C. State's chapter, chartered in 1984, is one of eight active chapters in North Carolina and one of the largest Greek organizations at N.C. State.

Chi Omega strives to meet the purposes of friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, vocational skills, and social and civic service.

Our colors are cardinal and straw, our symbol is the owl, and our flower is the white carnation.

Go Chi-O.



Chi Omega

Susie Andrews, Beverly Arthurs, Anita Bailey, Mereth Beal, Clare Behar, Kelly Benton, Kim Bouchey, Amy Buitner, Deb Brittsan, Jan Capps, Jackie Cartledge, Nicole Chellew, Kate Chipley, Linda Copeland, Pam Costigan, Regina Creech, Kim Curlee, Donna Dettling, Mandy Dreisbach, Lee Driscoll, Peggy Sue Duncan, Regina Erhard, Jodi Fazio, Tracy Field, Tracy Fite, Laurie Fogleman, Julie Goffinet, Jennifer Gresham, Nora Grimbergen, Stacey Gross, Alicia Gunter, Kathy Gunther, Susan Hager, Carol Handy, Kris Harman, Bonnie Heverly, Catherine Hord, Joanne Humphrey, Sherri Israel, Beth Johnson, Kim Juliano, Kristina Kalnin, Kathy Kasprzak, Therin Kerls, Anne Knutson, Danae Lamm, Ciny Lanning, Betsy Manners, Kim Martin, Carrie McClung, Angela McConnell, Diane McCowin, Laura Meyer, Jennifer Morgan, Lesley Morris, Kathryn Murray, Cynthia Nameth, Lori Nemmers, Shelli Noil, Kristy Oberlander, Julie Ostrow, Elena Page, Cynthia Paluso, Cyni Reader, Dale Reiber, Mary Kaye Roland, Tricia Sanders, Kris Scott, Lynne Semmens, Michelle Slaughter, Leah Smith, Sarah Jane Smith, Wendy Solomon, Diane Stenson, Stephanie Stilson, Meredith Swanson, Mary Trask, Elizabeth Twohy, Amy Yost, Patricia Ziegler





Delta Sigma Phi

Robert Abidge, Charles Alkin, David Bailey, Joseph Barkov, James Belmont, Michael Bremerman, Andrew Brubaker, Eric Bronenschenkel, Sean Bruce, Jeffrey Buihler, Jason Burchdick, Richard Caubert, David Carpenter, James Carr, Ross Cowan, Frederick Gamba, Givson Clark, Kevin Dagenhart, Paul Davis, Troy Dover, David Freeman, Brian Fischer, Nicholas Gambella, Brian

Gardner, William Gaston, Stephen Gray, Kevin Griffin, Rötter, Hahn, James Hargrove, Timothy Harris, Donald Horne, Charles Helbig, James Henley, Devin Hight, Gerhard Hillman, Charles Hollar, Larry Hollar, Charles Hooks, Gregory Hunter, Stephen Hunt, David Jenkins, Dondy Johnsen, David Johnson, Mitchell Jones, Kenneth Larson, Jason Ross, Donald Lipse, William Esch, James Malony, Paul Mayer, Earle McCoy, Francis McGrath, Norman McKee, Patrick Miller, Vance Moore, Daniel Moses, Douglas Nixon, Keith O'Donnell, Michael Patterson, Richard Peen,

Steven Pilkington, Henry Powers, Jason Price, Michael Quinto, Larry Reeco, Jason Riggs, Mark Robinson, Wesley Robinson, James Ross, Cameron Sage, Gregor Schult, James Sessions, Paul Setzer, Jonathan Shaffner, Quinn Slaters, David Sigmon, Michael Sobati, Jerry Sowder, Paul Spivey, Mark Spivey, Michael Stueckland, Charles Temple, Jeff Thompson, Robert Tucker, Bruce Wilson, Warren Waldron, John Walker, Mack W. Stanley, Walt Caroly Whalen, Brian Christopher Wilson, Lela Winstead, Karen Whalen, Christopher York, David York,



Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta

Front row — Anita Sumpter, Elizabeth Gwyn, Cornelia Smith, Angela Griffin, Lisa Wharton, Debra King. Back Row — Kim Rowland, Daniele Glenn, Sebrina Holmes, Joi Moore, Patrenia Werts, Carolyn Pearsall, Sonya Jenkins, Mabel Watson.

Kappa Alpha

Patrick Balestrieri, Finley Bissett, Jon Brady, Heath Byrd, Charles Campbell, Ricahrd Capel, Charles Crieghton, James Crumpler, David Davenport, Samuel Douglas, Michael Doyle, Edwin Edwards, Tracy Efird, John Gwynn, David Hackner, Richard Harris, John Hollowell, David Honeycutt, Robert Howard, Hall Johnston III, William Johnston, Peirson Lane, Thomas Lea, James Lesane, Graham McCormick, Howard Moye, Stephen Picklesimer, Jonathan Piggott, Patrick Pletmer, Troy Raines, Chris Reid, Paul Shannon, Asail Fulloss, Paul Utt, David White, James Wiley, Thomas Williams, Craig Willis, Wallace Wolverton, John Young

Kappa Alpha Psi

Darin Alston, Roderick Barnes, Raymond Byrd, Marvin Credle, Brian Dudley, James Gear, Ivan Johnson Jr, John Powell Jr, Jan Pritchette, Timothy Rodgers Jr, Denis Suggs, Michael Vereen, Derek Wright



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha Psi





Lambda Sigma Delta

Lambda Sigma Delta

Lambda Sigma Delta is a fraternal organization dedicated to illumination. Anyone can join "the brotherhood," no discrimination on the grounds of gender or race or creed is made. Our motto: "Credo quia absurdum est."

David Sneed, Mark Bailey, "Big " George LaCrosse, Michael Turner, Jeff Barnhardt, James Holder, Henry Kwiecinski, Dennis Draughton, Michael Hughes, Jason Doll, Perry Woods, Alan Nolan, Alan Kane, Dana Kletter, Mark Freemon, John Austin, Susie Keeney, Todd.



Kappa Sigma



PHI DELTA THETA
NCSU - FALL 1987

Phi Delta Theta



Sigma Alpha Mu

Kappa Sigma

John Auman, Matthew Baldwin, Mark Basden, Sidney Bazemore, Joseph Beasley, Alan Blalock, Brett Briggs, James Clarke, Ronald Dalton, Robert Deakin, Louis Detman, Matthew Erwin, Jerald Fountain Jr., Hylan Furniss, Jason Galarnau, Stephen Gates, Hoyt Hackney III, Matthew Heard, William Hines Jr., Mark Hutnan, Thomas Johnson, Christopher Kapsch, John Karam, Steven Klose, Sean LaCroix, George Marsh, Rodney Martin, Christopher Matthews, Joel McCullough, Jon Milligan, John Mazingo, Anthony Radcliff, Kurt Reinhold, Daniel Sahaida, David Sears, Robert Sharp III, Bryan Smith, Theodore Stevens, Eric Stroup, Fayette Thackston, P.L. Thackston, George Trifoli, James Valentine, Michael Webb, Matthew Webster, J.R. Westmoreland Jr., Scott Wilkins, Brian Wood, Steven Wood

Phi Delta Theta

Scott Allen, Chris Angel, John Armstrong, Kenny Beaty, Mark Benson, Ron Boling, Jim Briggs, Paul Briggs, Eric Brown, Matthew Brown, Shawn Bynum, Mike Carpenter, Pat Carver, Jeff Cherry, David Culbertson, David Fu, Mark Hadley, Robert Hill, Scott Hunter, Jeff Jarrett, Chris Johnson, Junius Johnson, Brian Killough, Andy Lackey, Scott Leo, Kevin Lloyd, Michael McDaniel, Barrett Mills, Kent Perry, Brooks Raiford, Teddy Reed, Dan Schwab, Raymond Seneres, Vic Sitton, Steve Skaggs, Chris Smith, Greg Somers, Madison Steadman, Karl Sutter, John Turpin, Derek Tyson, Joost Van Haaren, Brad Vass, David Ward, Don Williams, Ron Williams, Mike Willits

Sigma Alpha Mu

Keith Bolick, David Bouzigard, Jon Bouzigard, Michael Boyd, Timothy Brown, James Compton, Timothy Dismukes, David Dominguez, William Finn Jr., Andrew Futrell, Kirk Garner, John German, F.J. Gillespie, David Graybeal, Brian Hickey, David Holt, Mike Horstman, Jeffrey Howle, Brad Hubbard, John Hunnelt, Thomas Ivester, Randy Jarman, George Jones, Doug Kale, Dan Keech, Steven Lucovsky, Audie Murphy, Donald Parrish, Thomas Phifer, George Reynolds, Jeffrey Rives, Rock Roskam, Andrew Ross, David Schexnayder, Scott Stacey, Jasper Stem, Jonathan Stone, Cameron Stout, Michael Summerlin, Brian Teague, Randy Thomas, Robert Vinci, Patrick Woody, Michael Worthington



Sigma Kappa



Sigma Nu

SIGMA PI



Sigma Pi

Sigma Kappa

Ann Altman, Mary Amburgey, Peggy Anderson, Mary Barnett, Leigh Bass, Sarah Bass, Tiffany Boggs, Julie Bradford, Margaret Brwon, Kimberly Bullock, Susan Bur, Michaela Carroll, Ann Clegg, Kimberly Clements, Carol Cooke, Vanessa Correa, Jacqueline Cosgrove, Shannon Cunningham, Cynthia Dawson, Tara Disy, Allison Donnan, Keri Duff, Nicole Dutton, Elizabeth Feild, Courtney Feilds, Lee Friedmann, Terry Fuqua, Kelly Gainer, Susan Gettes, Susan Grantham, Mary Gregg, Elaine Gross, Teresa Guillan, Elizabeth Guvernator, Meredyth Haigler, Susan Hamm, Sidney Heilig, Delia Hinkley, Valerie Hocutt, Angela Jackson, Suzanne Jester, Nancy Jones, Shelly Jordan, Ashleigh Keener, Kathryn Kienast, Kelly Kimball, Christie Knittel, Robin Knittel, Maya Kryger, Melinda Lester, Judith Lewis, Janet Little, Kimberly Loncar, Barbara Ludwig, Mary Martin, Susan Maxwell, Kristin McKenzie, Courtney McVey, Roberta Merrifield, Margaret Mihalik, Jeanne Miller, Cindy Mitchell, Lydia Moschella, Laura Murdock, Mary Nardone, Gina Newell, Lesley Oberry, Karla Odeen, Lynette Osborne, Nicole Pillorge, Milessa Poole, Lee Rand, Stacey Richardson, Pamela Rose, Kimberly Rowland, Jacinda Shelton, Jennifer Smith, Candace Somers, Tracy Sterck, Shamon Stokes, Leslie Stone, Kirstin Straub, Evelyn Stutts, Kelley Sullivan, Shelly Talbot, Yvette Turner, Amber Terrase, Kimberly Thompson, Anita Webster, Mary White, Stephanie Whitley, Anna Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Deborah Wilus., Patricia Yelvington

Sigma Nu

Don Alexander, Jonathan Allen, Dan Barker, Eddie Campbell, Michael Creighton, Aleem Dada, Jeff Davis, Eric Ellwanger, Steve Engleson, Eddie Gontram, Dumay Gorham, Danny Hardy, Wilson Hardy, Wilson Jewell, Brian Langan, Alex McCarley, Greg McCoy, Alan Reilly, John Roberts, Brian Rubins, George Sanford, Mitch Scott, Pearce Scott, Greg Spain, Dan St. Clair, Mark Steffens, Rob Stout, Al Stratford, Denny Sullivan, Randy Taylor, Bo Vaden, Lee Williamson, David Wimmer,

Sigma Pi

Joe Morrocco, Joe Gravelec, James Miller, Jim Weidner, Marc Kreuz, Steele Hall, Dave DelVecchio, Neil Britt, John Suther, Dave Naylor, Thomas Remahal, Kelly Bordeaux, Mike Macon, Steve Hash, Jeff Cline, Fred Millett, Jim Moran, Thom Geshay, Chris Hultgren, Brian Johnson





Closing



Mark S. Inman

The seduction of the test pattern

By Madelyn Rosenberg

I don't care whether it's Folger's or Nescafe, as long as it's dark, kinda hot, doesn't taste like dishwater, and contains caffeine. A year in the life of N.C. State means a year with no sleep and a major headache that lasts from about August 24 to the day we get out.

I've spent some late nights with no one but the Southern Sportsman to keep me company. I know it's a poor choice, but he's the only one on my scrawny black-and-white television that stays up as late as I do. Have you noticed that all kitchen appliances seem to beep at 10-til-three?

I'm having an affair with my television. I guess it's time I finally told someone. I thought I could quit. I thought I could turn it off. I was wrong. I just needed something to take my mind off of the



Jim Mahaffee

Drivers returning home to catch Val Holly-Dennis, Adel Arakawa, and Dan Rather discover that the January slush has turned to ice.

The student center is the perfect place to catch some 'z's.



Jim Mahaffee

Twilight descends on the bustling Tri-towers section of campus.

Students trek back to residential side after a hard day of the academic side.

Have you gone to sleep yet? Good . . .



Jim Mahaffee



work and tests, something to set my mind at ease, something like *Dynasty*. An hour a day, I thought, that's all. But all it takes is a little, and the addiction starts. My roommates tell me I sound like a television commercial these days. My friends back home just think I sound collegiate.

I have spent three years trying to find ways to cope with and blow off stress. Sometimes I hit the bottle, but usually I hit a raquetball, or a roommate, something inanimate.

To this day, I cannot figure out when professors have those meetings to decide to assign all your homework for the same day. I figure that before I'm out, I'm crashing one.

Madelyn Rosenberg, Technician's Executive News Editor and junior majoring in LWE, was up to her behind in work when she wrote this.

Chris Mervin



With assistance from Tony Clemmons, Student Body President Kevin Howell addresses the crowd that marched from the Cultural Center to Chancellor Poulton's office to promote black awareness.

No matter how bad things get, the latest in wacky car ornaments helps you hang in there.



Thomas R. Olsen

A Day

A foreshowing sky looms over the N.C. State-Georgia Tech game.

In Carmichael gym.

John Ilzhoef



Woody Taylor

By Dwuan June and Lisa Coston

It's 7:35 a.m. and the alarm clock rings. You have 15 minutes to get to your 7:50 English 262 class in Tompkins Hall.

You go into the bathroom and brush your teeth which takes two minutes. It is now 7:37 a.m. You prepare to take your shower but you forgot the soap. So, you go back into your dorm room and the freshman across the hall jumps into the shower just as you walk into the bathroom. Ten minutes pass before the nerd finishes. It is now 7:47 a.m.

You jump in the shower and it takes you 30 seconds to get the top of your head wet, 30 seconds to completely lather up, 30 seconds to rinse and 30 seconds to dry yourself. It's now 7:49 a.m.

By now, you have accepted the fact that you are going to be late for class. And what's worse? You have to write an in-class essay for your midterm. It takes five minutes for you to dress. After dressing, you rush out the door with a Pop-tart in your mouth and a carton of milk in your hand. You close the door and rush down 12 flights (the elevators are broken again), and get all the way past the



Mark S. Inman

in the Life



Cultural Center when you realize you don't have your books.

It is now 7:59. You double back to get your books. Isn't it funny that it took almost twice as long to go back up the stairs as it did going down? You get your books and look at the clock in your room. It is now 8:07. You run down the steps, but not as fast as the first time. You get outside, look at your watch and it's 8:13 a.m. You walk past the newsstands in the Bragaw lobby and you decide to get *The Charlotte Observer*. You reach for your wallet. Guess what? That's right, you

If the Parking Nazis had a tow truck for it, they would have by now...



Jim Mahaffee

double back again. Halfway up you decide you are going to skip your PE 244 class. Your reasoning? You have had all the exercise you can take in one day.

You make it to your dorm room and your roommate asks if you are going to class? You throw your shoe at him, but you realize that the shoe you picked up and threw at him matched the one on your left foot. Another delay. It is now 8:30 as you leave your room for the third time. But this time, you borrow your roommate's Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. This time, the elevators are working.

You go to the Bragaw lobby and there

are no more *Charlotte Observers*. The freshman that beat you in the shower has just taken the last Observer. Nerd! It is now 8:35.

You hop on the bicycle and rush to Tompkins. It is now at 8:38. You park the bicycle and get to class at 8:39 after running over the old lady in the hallway. Sorry, the professor says, you just have to take a no credit. After a lengthy discussion, the professor laughs in your face and goes about his business. You throw him the bird.

It is 9:10. Thank God that that was





Thomas R. Olsen

your only class for the day. However, you have to turn a computer science program due at noon. You go back to your room to get your disk and you discover that the elevators are once again broken. It takes you 15 minutes to get to your room and halfway up you wonder if it's too late for you to transfer. You get to your room and realize that you left your keys in the room. You go back down five flights to get the RA on duty so you can get in your room.

It is 9:30 when you finally get in your room. You collapse on the bed and fall asleep for three hours. You wake up at

12:30 and you rush down the stairs with your computer science program in hand. You get down the stairs quicker than you expected because you trip over your loosely tied shoe strings. It is 12:32.

Your luck, this professor is a wimp and he'll fall for anything. You tell him the reason your late is because you had a wreck on your roommate's bicycle. You even show him the knot on your head you suffered from falling down the stairs. He excuses you from class for the duration of the week. It's Friday. A bird flies by.

It's 12:52. You head over to the



Mark S. Inman

Just like an April shower brings May flowers, the new fall semester brings a whole new crop of brickyard preachers.

Cow-scape: An alternative view of the N.C. State Fair.



Commons Cafe. "May I help you please?" she asks. Two BLTs, you order. She hands you your BLTs and the plate falls onto the sneezeguard. It takes another five minutes to get your BLTs. You proceed to the cash register after you pick up your Dannon Dutch Apple Yogurt and large orange drink. As you fill your cup with the drink, the nerd comes by and spills his tropical punch that leaves *Even Comet Can't Get Rid Of Me* stains on your new pure white Air



Chris Mervin



Mark S. Inman

Color commentator Lefty Drisel at the UNC game.

Bob Hope in Reynolds Coliseum.



Woody Taylor

Jordans. You feel like punching him dead in the grill, but that's ill, so you just chill. You finish filling your drink and you finally make it to the cashier.

The first thing you tell the cashier is that you are on the meal plan, but does she hear you? NNNNNNoooooo! She rings your meal back up while giving you a *I Hope You Die From Food Poisoning* look. She sticks your card in the machine and starts looking at you with a pleased look. "I'm sorry," she says smiling, "but your card doesn't work. Is this a Diner's Friend?" "NO!" you yell at her. I told you that earlier, you witch!"

She agrees to let you have your food only if you go to Harris Hall first. After yet another argument, you convince the cashier who has seen you every day this semester, that you really are on the meal plan and maybe your card has been demagnetized. She lets you go, this time. But you don't care anymore. Your yogurt is penicillin, your BLT is mush, your orange drink is now orange water. It seems like you have been in line for hours and indeed you have. It is now 3 p.m.

You sit down at a table and as you pour

the condensation off the yogurt, it falls on the floor. This isn't your day. You leave the table, run to your dorm and then you realize you shouldn't have run because the elevator doesn't work. You walk up to your room and you visualize that last cold Pabst Blue Ribbon from last weekend. It is 3:30 when you enter your room. You head for the refrigerator and open it. Your worst nightmare has come true. You look across the hall and there's the nerd drinking your Pabst Blue Ribbon. "Hope you don't mind," he says, "I'm all out and can pay you back next week..."

You decide to go to bed after watching *The Transformers*, *Duck Tales*, *Jeopardy* and *Wheel of Fortune*. It is now 6:30 something. You fall asleep around that time but your favorite nerd pumps up LLCoolJ's *Going Back to Cali* on his huge Bose speakers just as you finally drift off. Are you going to get any sleep? "No I don't think so," you hear LLCoolJ reply.

Suddenly you realize you have eaten nothing but a Pop-tart all-day. It's now 7:15. You decide to order a pizza. It will be here in 30 minutes or less. Yeah, right. It's 8:15 and the company you ordered



Mark S. Inman



Mark S. Inman

Joe Obusek of the waterski team gathers himself after a smashing splash.

John Bates, forward for the N.C. State Hockey Club, shows off a particularly nasty scar.

Marty Mammarella (left) heads Carmichael gym's crack team of PE lifeguards.



Mark S. Inman

from, doesn't have a *Over 30 Minutes And It's On Us* deal. Finally, Miami Vice comes on and your pizza arrives.

By the time you get up all those stairs, the Miami Vice repeat is over. You get to your room and open the pizza box. The green peppers look delicious, the mushrooms look tempting and the cheese is ready to melt in your mouth. But there's one problem. You ordered a pepperoni pizza because you are allergic to





Jim Mahaffee



Mark S. Inman

green peppers and mushrooms.

It takes another hour for your original pizza to come. It is now 11 p.m. You eat your pizza in 15 minutes and decide to call it an early night. You take a shower wondering where the nerd is. A stream of hot water suddenly comes out of the nozzle. You hear the toilet flush. You know where the nerd is.

You make it back to your room without running into him. It's 11:30. You pull back the covers and fall fast asleep. But, you are rudely awakened by a loud fire siren. You look at the clock and it's 11:50. You hide in your closet until the RA opens your door and checks the closet, "Get out of there. That boy across the hall said you were in here." You walk all the way down your favorite set of stairs. You get outside and look at your watch. It's 11:59. What else could possibly go wrong? Ten seconds before it's a new day, it pours down rain.

Dwuan June, Technician's 1988 Assistant Managing Editor, writes the 'Like It Is' column for Technician and will serve as the 1989 Sports Editor with Lisa Coston, Technician's 1988 Production manager.

Graduation

VIP grad makes for an out-of-the-ordinary event

By Joe Galarneau

RALEIGH — While thousands of perspective N.C. State University graduates nervously toyed with their tassles and hugged friends before commencement, Helena Steene calmly sat in front of the platform.

At age 83, she had waited a long time to receive her doctorate. A few more minutes weren't going to hurt.

"I've sort of been prepared for this for a while," said Steene, who received her bachelor's degree in 1928.

The former Connecticut school teacher who now lives in Raleigh earned a doctorate in education after five years of studying illiteracy in Wake County for her dissertation.

University officials said she might be the oldest person to receive a degree from N.C. State.

The audience of 17,700 in Carter Finley Stadium erupted in applause for Steene as she crossed the stage to receive her degree. She hugged the diploma to her chest and smiled all the way back to her seat.

"I think education is the a most wonderful thing," said Steene, the sister of the late Kate Smith. "The more of it you have, the better off you are."

N.C. State was one of many Carolinas colleges and universities holding its commencement ceremonies this weekend — a rite of education that will continue throughout May.

The Wolfpack graduates received one more lesson before leaving with their degrees.

Commencement speaker Edwin Newman, a veteran NBC newsman and

now a syndicated columnist, spoke on "Preserving A Civil Tongue."

He asked students to help stamp out the "smushy, dull, pompous and boneless English that has become prevalent in American speech."

"We're worried about productivity in this country," he said. "The way many Americans use English is as unproductive as it can be."

Newman pointed to obtuse and contrived phrases developed to replace concepts. For example, "Loss prevention executive" as a replacement for a house detective in a hotel.

"It isn't enough to use unnecessary words; it's the use of words that sound technical."

Other times it's simply words used incorrectly. "Planning is no longer enough in the United States," he said.

"Pre-planning is desirable."

Newman also called for increased efforts to rid the nation of illiteracy. "The price of literacy and semi-literacy are rising for the individual and the nation," he said.

People who don't learn to read and write have "their lives narrowed and impoverished as a result," he said.

During the ceremony, an honorary doctor of humane letters was presented to Richard Walser, a N.C. State English professor emeritus and internationally recognized authority on Thomas Wolfe.

The university awarded 3,364 bachelor's degrees, 878 master's, 305 doctorates and 69 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

There might have been 70 veterinary degrees conferred if fruit were eligible.



A soon-to-be-graduate toasts a friend in the crowd.

Edwin Newman, veteran NBC newsman, stressed the accurate usage of the English language during his commencement address.

Vice-Chancellor Nash Winstead greets the graduates.

Vet school students have adopted a 5-foot stuffed banana as their mascot after an animal rights protest forced them to replace animals with bananas in a surgery laboratory, said student Suzie Schlopler.

"The banana looks like it had an appendectomy," she said. "But it was actually hit with a blowdart in the anesthesia lab."

Despite pleas from students, university officials said it was time for the banana to split during the commencement march. Instead, the fruit — with a smile permanently sewn on it — sat out graduation in the bleachers.

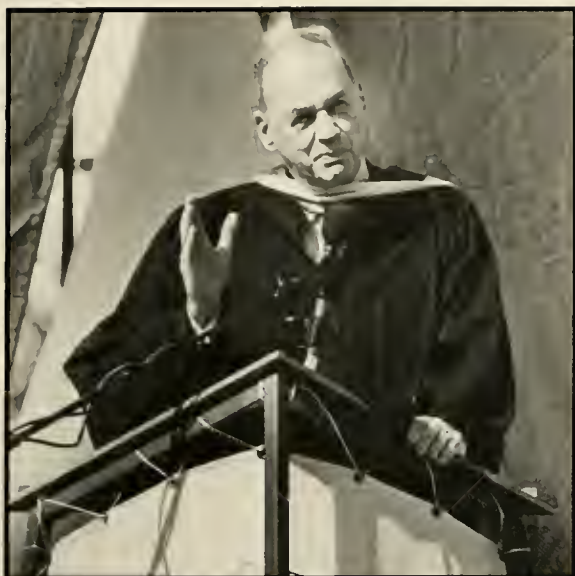
But in honor of their classmate, vet students wore 2-inch, smiling wooden bananas tied to their tassels.



Mark S Inman



Mark S Inman



Mark S. Inman



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For those of you who're looking for the *tear-jerking-note-from-the-editor page*, where I'm supposed to get sentimental all over the place, congratulations. You've found it.

Whew.
Too bad I'm too tired to get mushy.

I can manage to say something soppy about my friends though: they mean the world to me, and this book is honor of them.
To Galarnau, Maddie, Geoff, John, Katrina, DJ, Nancy, Rog, Katie and Deep: thanks.

And now, a word to Dad. Hi, Dad. Hope ya like the book.
And yes, I'd do it all over again.
Indeed.

AS
Mark S. Aman
Editor-in-Chief
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Mark S. Inman

