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Memorial



Marcus Carl Smith
Sophomore, Textiles / Computer Science
November 23, 1974 - April 5, 1996

"I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

-Sir Isaac Newton



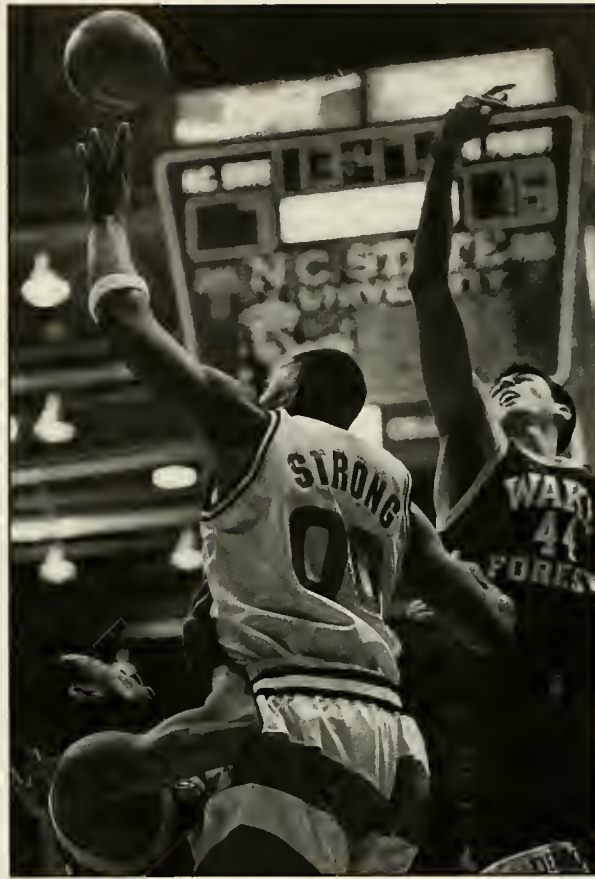
Tacy Anna Smith
Psychology / Class of 1995
August 14, 1973-May 26 1996

*“Live so that when you have gone it
will have mattered.”*

Betty Feezer



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Features



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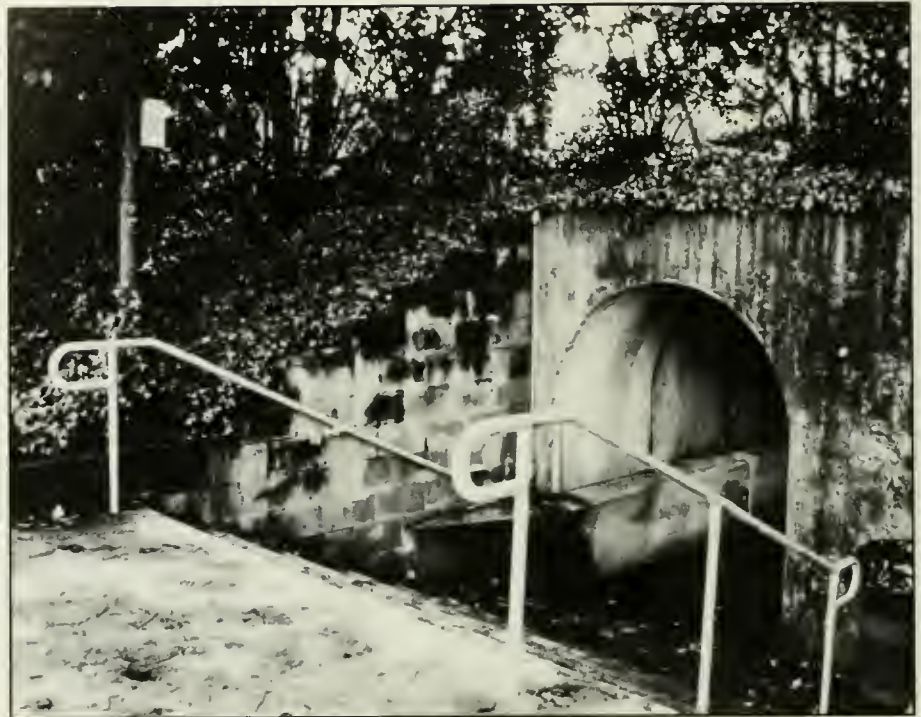


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(below and right) tunnels provided speedy transit from one side of the train tracks to the other. (bottom) Heated discussion are part of the daily fare in the brickyard



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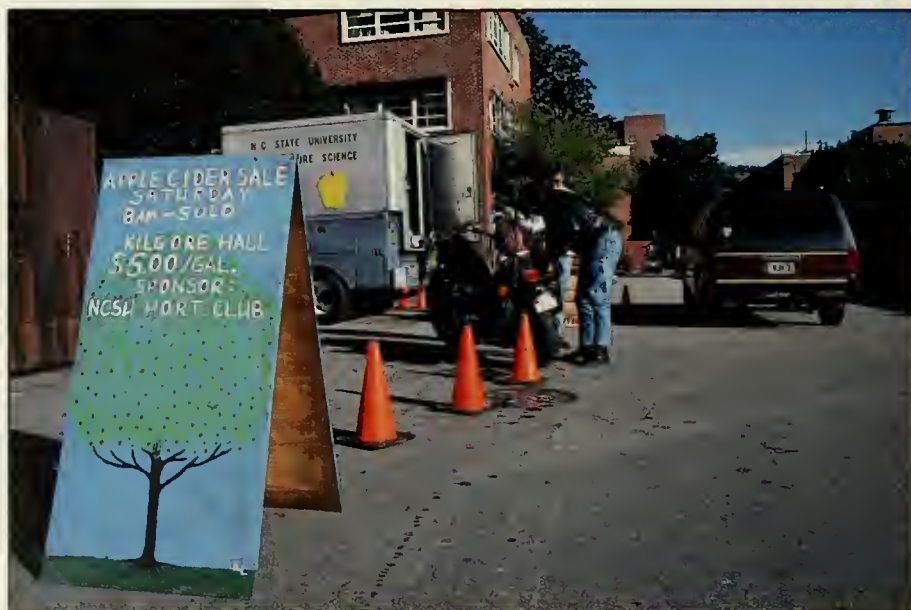
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(above left and below left) The upper floors of most dorms can get quite warm, often an open window is the only relief. (above right) Gary, the brickyard preacher, points an accusing finger at the leader of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union on National Coming Out Day.

Apple Cider Sale



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Every year the Horticulture department sponsors a cider sale. Karen Maguylo (a freshman in General Horticulture), Edward Klutiz (a junior in Landscape Horticulture) and Evans Laird (a junior in Landscape Horticulture) participated in this year's sale on November 18.





The smokestack of State College looms in the distance of a reminder of where we have been and where what we have become.



A new perspective on Berry Hall gives light to creative ideas.



The arches of East Campus provide a sanctuary to stressed engineer students.

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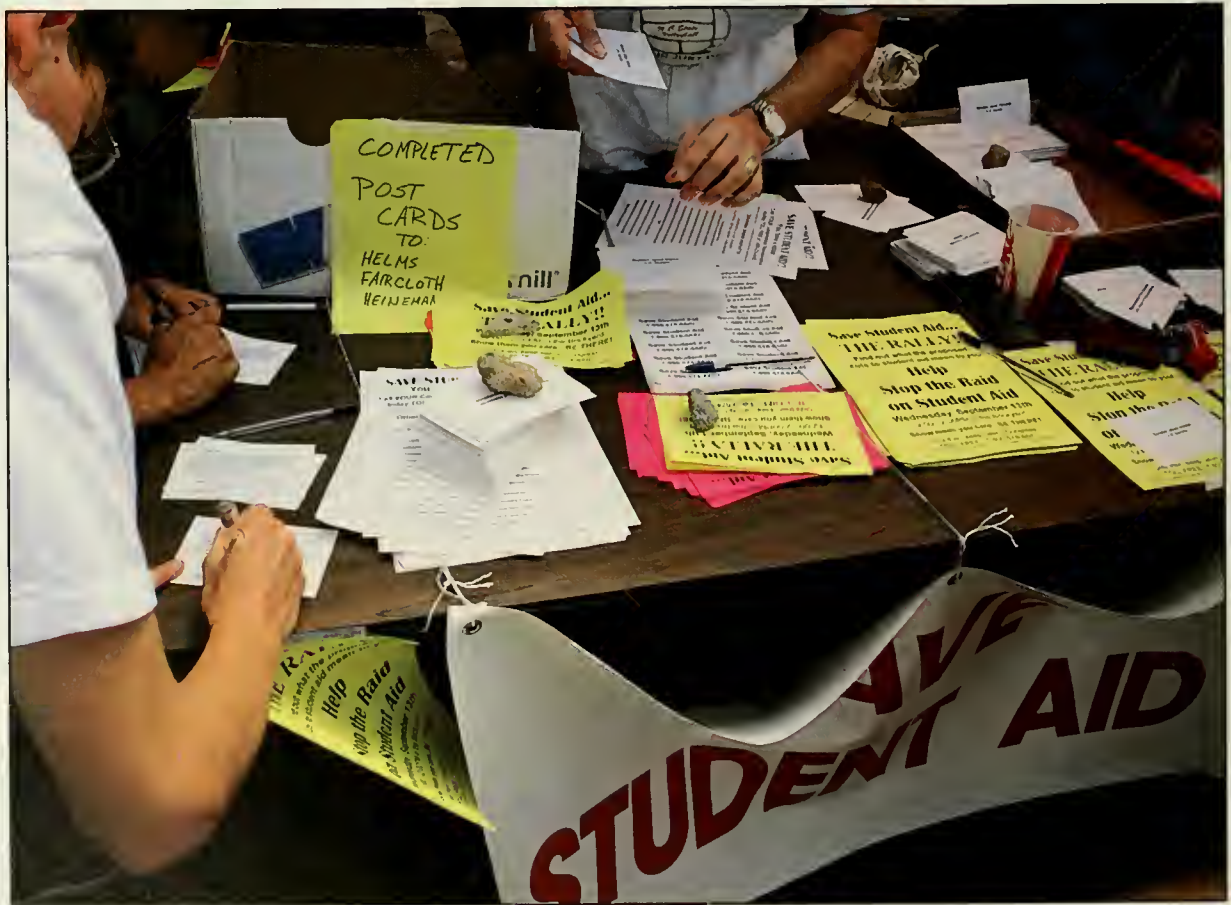
The Fight for Student Aid

(below) Address of financial aid issue to crowd of students

(right) WRAL news cast spoke with students and financial aid counselors



(right) Students filled out petitions against proposed cuts in financial aid funds.



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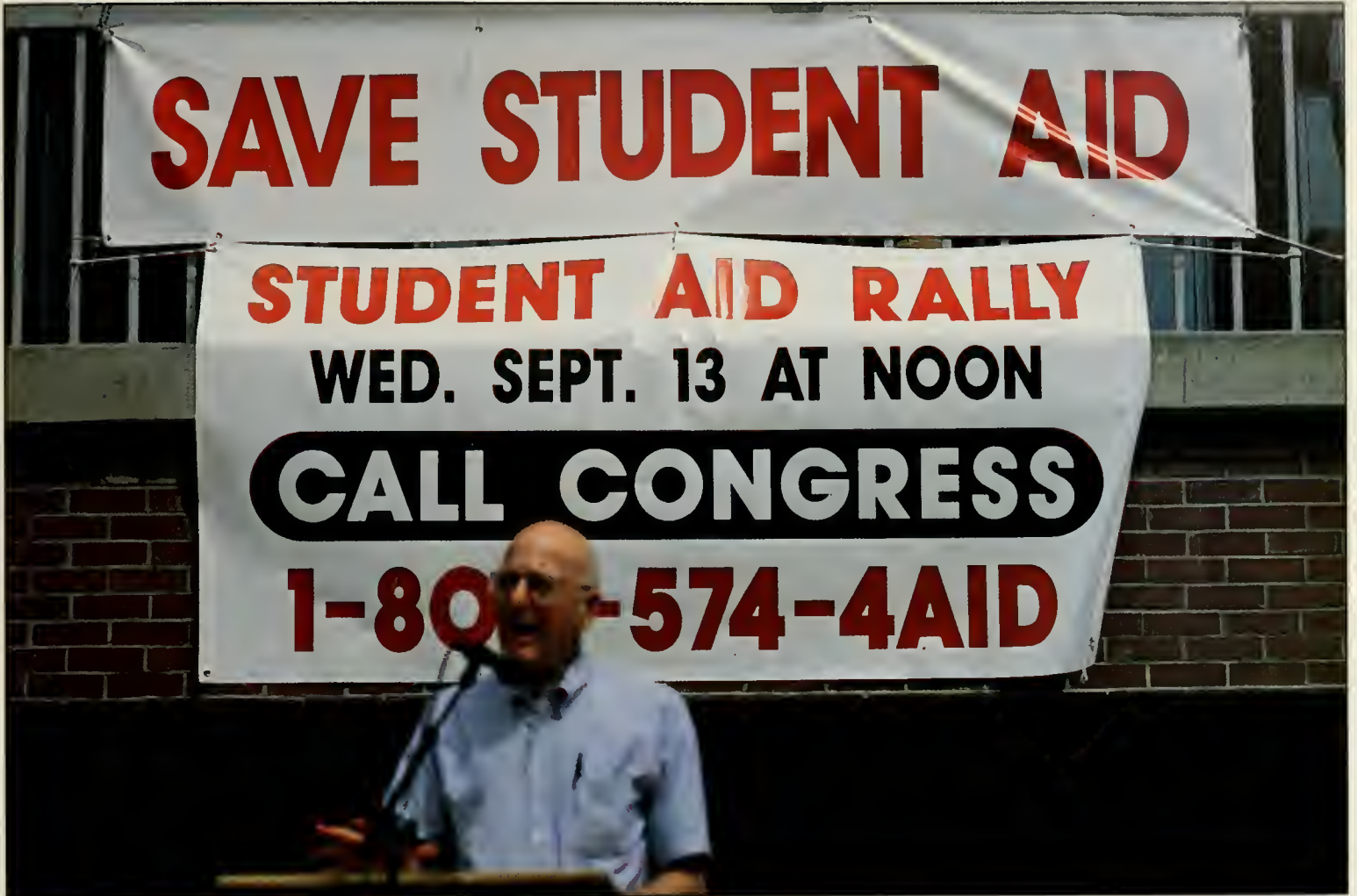
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STUDENT AID RALLY

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(left) Students called in complaints about Student aid to North Carolina Representatives.

(above) Speaker addresses NC State Students in the Brickyard





(right) Outside the Atrium, signs remind us about one of the major issues that affected students in the Fall of 1995.

(below) D.H. Hill Library is frequented often by students as a quiet place to study and do research.



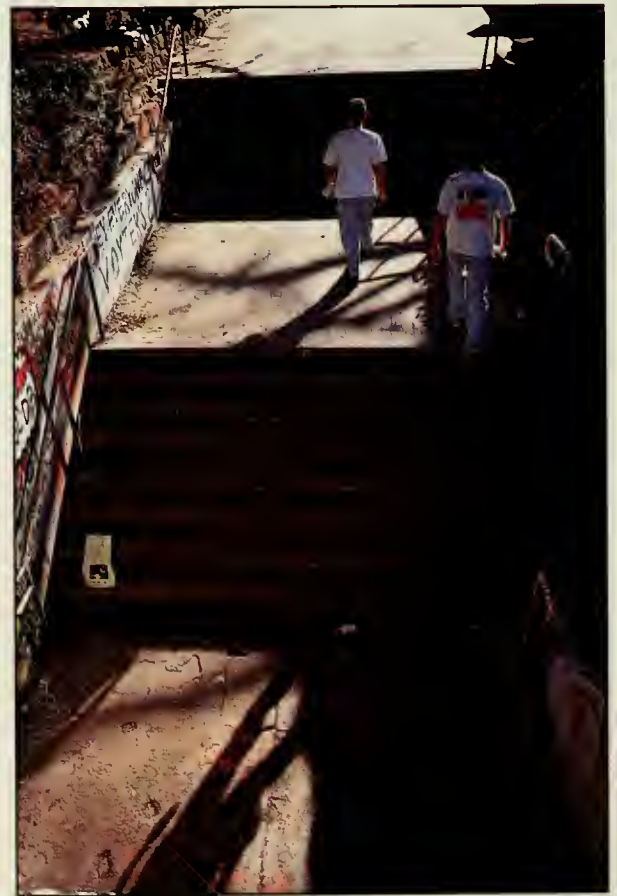


(above) D.H. Hill Library is one of the top University Libraries in the country.

(left) Harrelson Hall has become an ideal location for skateboarders.



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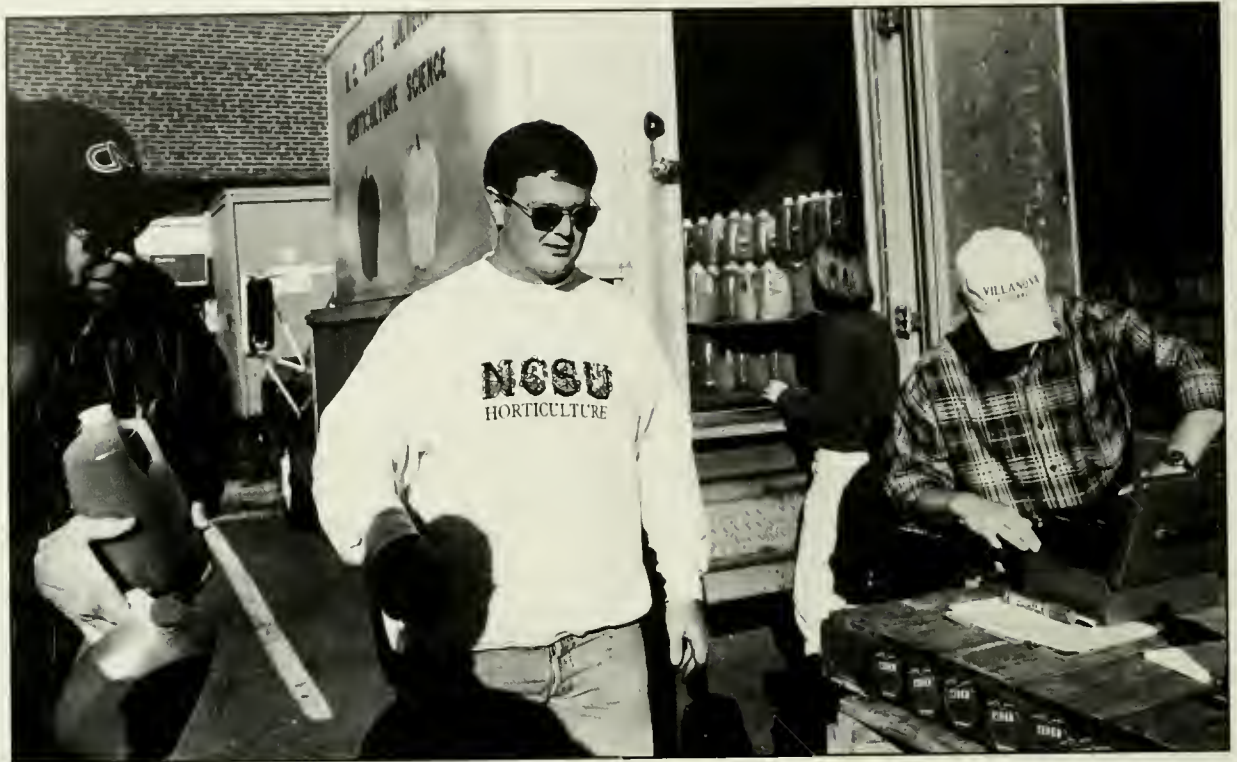
(above right) Reynolds Coliseum, home to most all N.C. State Athletic Games. (above) Bridget Meehan, a Sophomore in Business, reads quietly on a bench by Tucker Beach. (right) The Free Expression Tunnel, a daily newspaper in itself, has recieved National Televised attention because of the walls on which people express issues.

Smith (5)



(left) Christie Duckwarth, a Sophomore in Landscape Horticulture, and Heather Jordan, a Freshman in Communications, take advantage of the weather and a painting opportunity. (Below) Students enjoy lunch sitting on the South side of the Student Center in the sun.

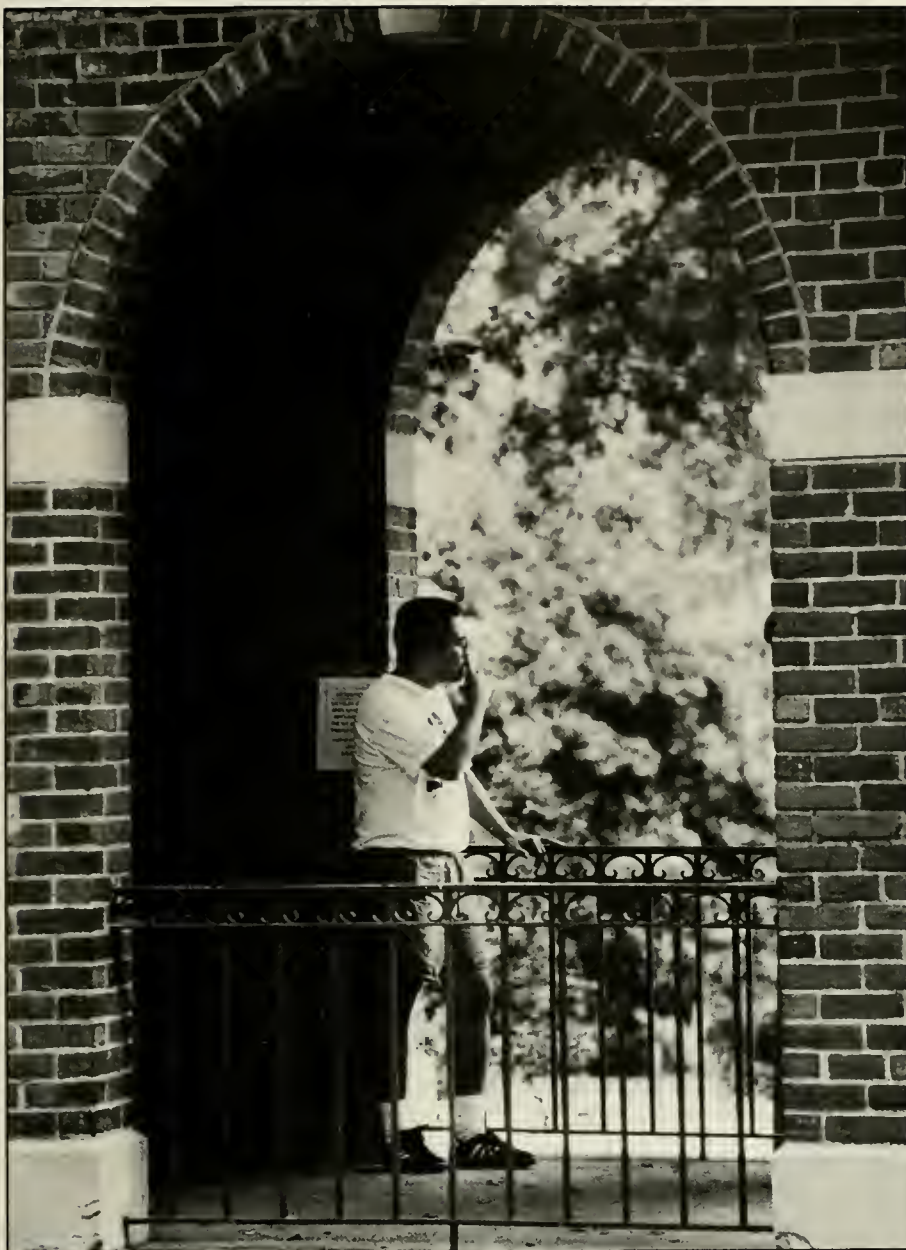




(Above) The annual Cider Sale is one of the Horticulture Department's fundraisers which the students participate in. (Right) A visiting high school student tries out one of the campus attractions: the reflecting dishes.



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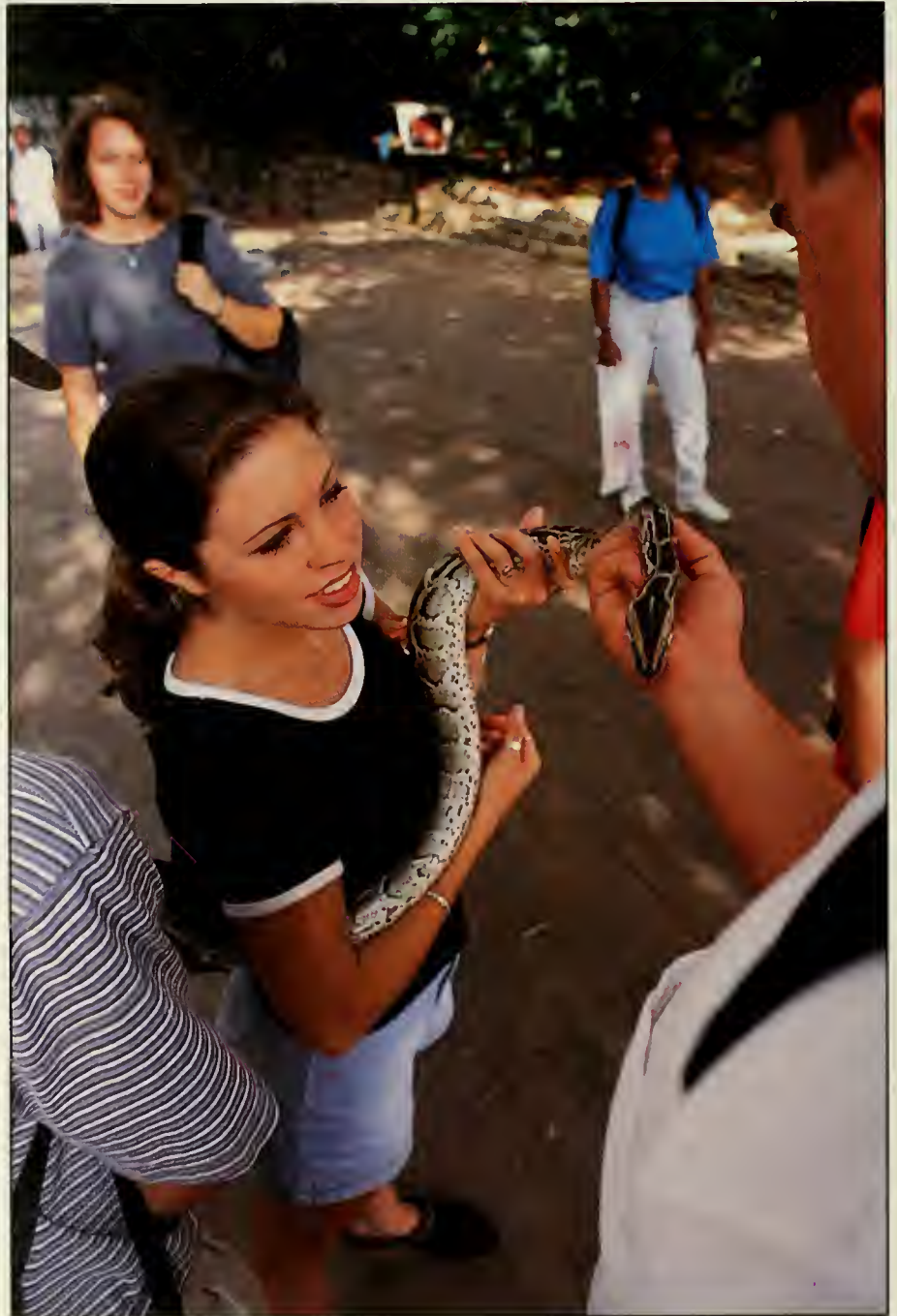
(Above) An Engineering Student takes a break outside of Berry Hall.
(Left) Summer foliage.



(right) Parking tickets clutter this car, only reminding us of DOT's seemingly favorite activity.
(below) Student and snake work as a team to capture everyone's interest.



Smith



Tucker



Smith

(left) Brian Jennings, A freshman in accounting, plays frisbee with friends at Bragaw Dormitory



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Smith

(left) Brian Wilson, a junior in business management, climbs the walls between Price Music Center and the Student Center.

(above) View of the Brickyard from Bostian and Scott Halls.



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(above) Matt Parker, a junior in Fish and Wildlife, works on his car in Front of the Witherspoon Student Center. (right) Kara Martin, a sophomore in Business, waits outside Caldwell Hall for her class to begin.



Russelo



Baird

(Left) Donna Tiffiton, a Junior, relaxes on a warm autumn day. (Below) Students take a break between classes for lunch at the Student Center. (Lower Left) Freshmen enjoy The First Night Out, sponsored by the Union Activities Board in the second part of orientation.



Smith



Egan



(above) The Grove, like other local venues provide a place for students to take in bands, such as Capsize 7. (right) Reggefest, which has become an annual campus event, offers a chance buy ethnic wares.



Beach (4)



(left and below) The Take Back The Night march was held to raise awareness of campus safety issues.





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Student Life

(right) Move In workers help students move into their dorms.
(far right) Leigh Garland, freshman in political science, sits on her belongings while waiting to move into her dorm. (below) Chalk drawings show the way to Carroll Hall.



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Move In and Orientation



(left) Joni Chambers, sophomore in Wildlife, unpacks his truck. (below) Jeremy Crocker, sophomore in Engineering, takes a break in the shade while moving into his dorm.



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(right) A student proves they can fit their room in the truck and the kitchen sink, too.
(below left) Nancy Clemens, a Freshman in the First Year College, takes a few shots of her dad helping her move into her dorm.
(below right) Matthew Valliere, a freshman in Turf and Grass, gets help from his family while moving into his dorm.



Smith (6)



(left) Jason Lewtchworth (RA), in Fish and Wildlife, checks John Jamison, a sophomore in Engineering, into Bragaw. (right) Students arrive back to campus after an all too short summer vacations. (below) Susan Berry, a freshman, takes a break with her mother after moving into her dorm.





(left) Amanda Hudson, a sophomore in Undesignated, and Angie Basala, a senior in Communications, have a picnic on the North Plaza of the Student Center.(below) This student waits for his food at the Commons.



Ultimate Allnight Bash

For many years now, the Union Activities Board has sponsored the Ultimate Allnight Bash in the University Student Center. Along with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and many volunteers, the Allnighter is a smashing success with numerous games, food and entertainment to be enjoyed until the wee hours of the morning.



(top) Lisa Stuart, President of the University Student Center and Union Activities Board, takes a break during the event. (right) "Life in General," a band from Winston Salem, was one of the bands that played for the Allnighter.





(top) Sumo wrestling was one of the many attractions at the Allnighter. (left) Funny balloon hats were a popular hit, but we suggest some snowcones or cotton candy over balloon string.

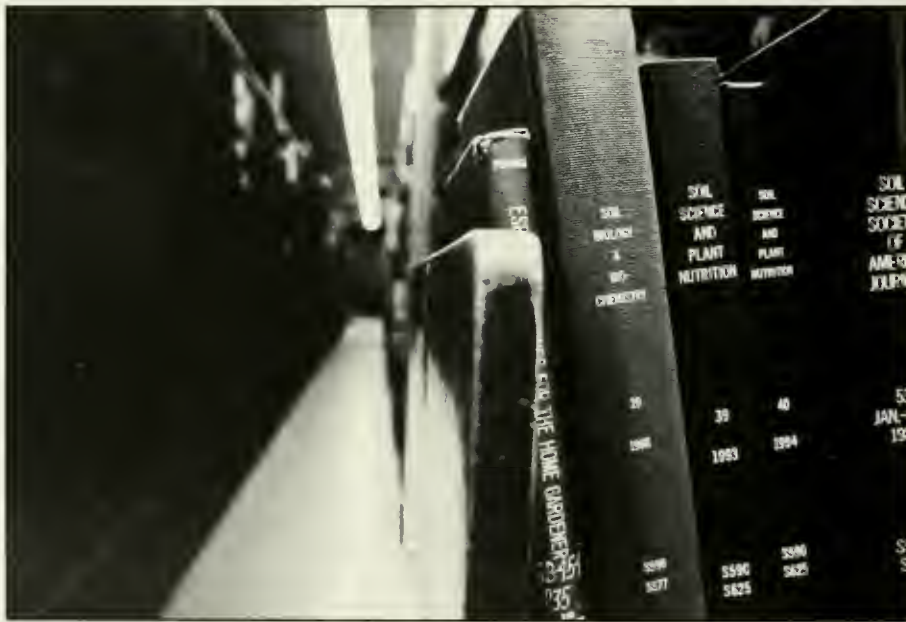


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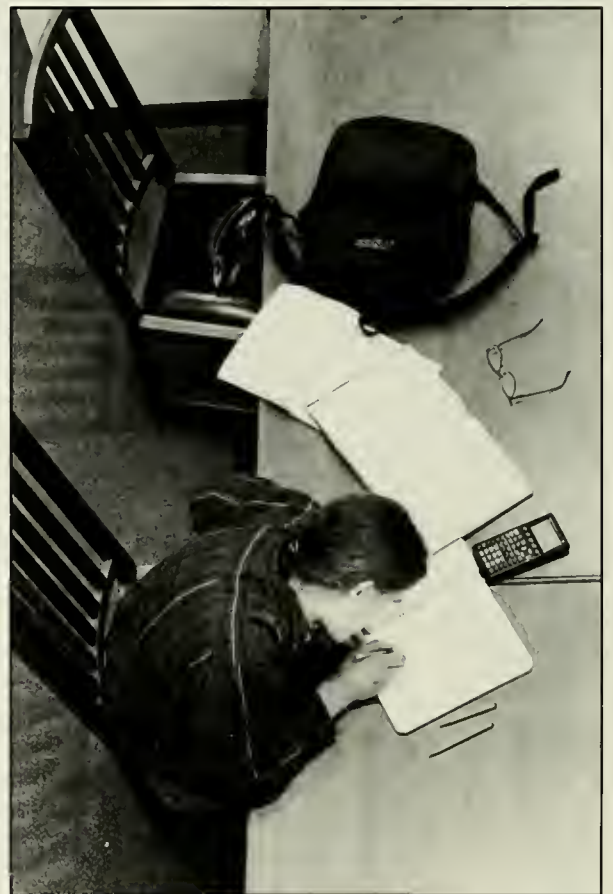
(right) There's always a stack of books near the hottest machine in the house.

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(above) The endless bookstacks can leave one a bit lost.

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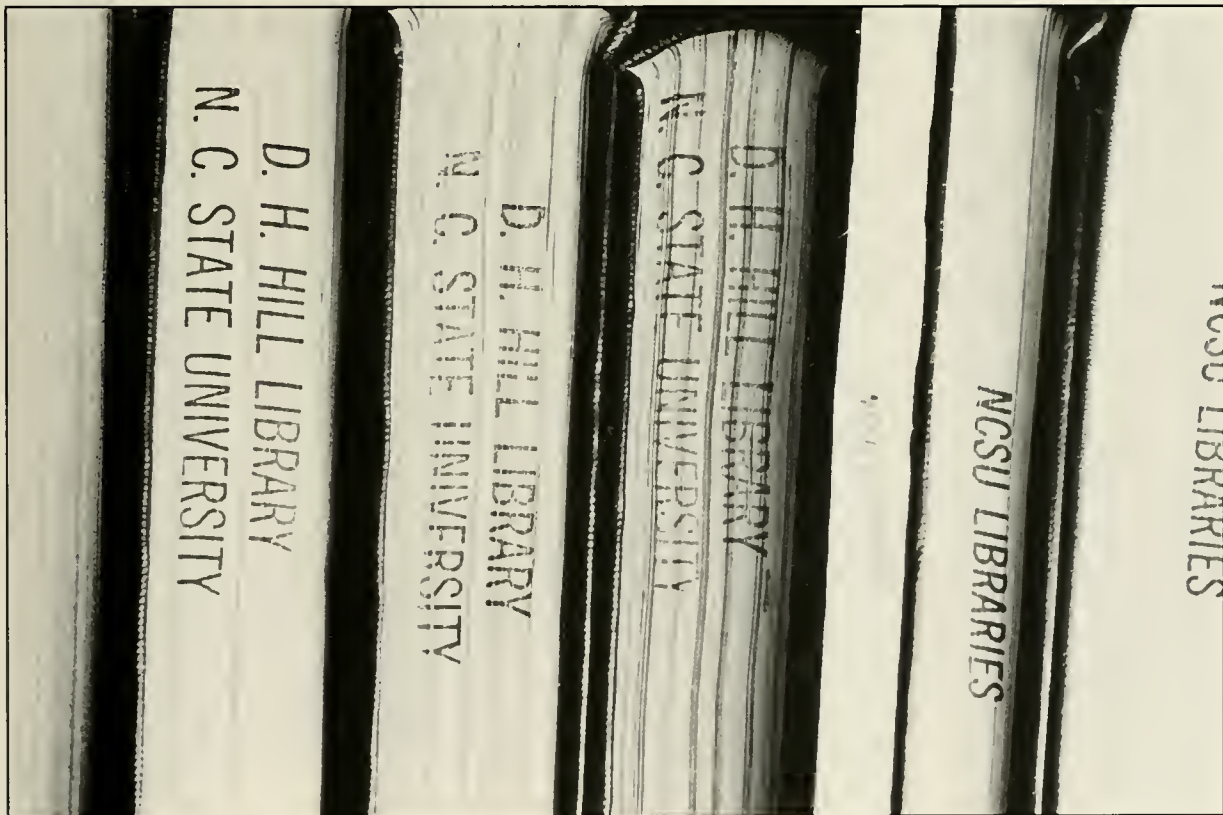
(above) The big tables are the perfect place to spread out all your homework.

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(above) A group homework session is always the best way to get things done.
(left) Stamped with the approval of the library these books are here to stay.



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(right) Hangin' out in the lounge between classes with your friends is a popular idea.

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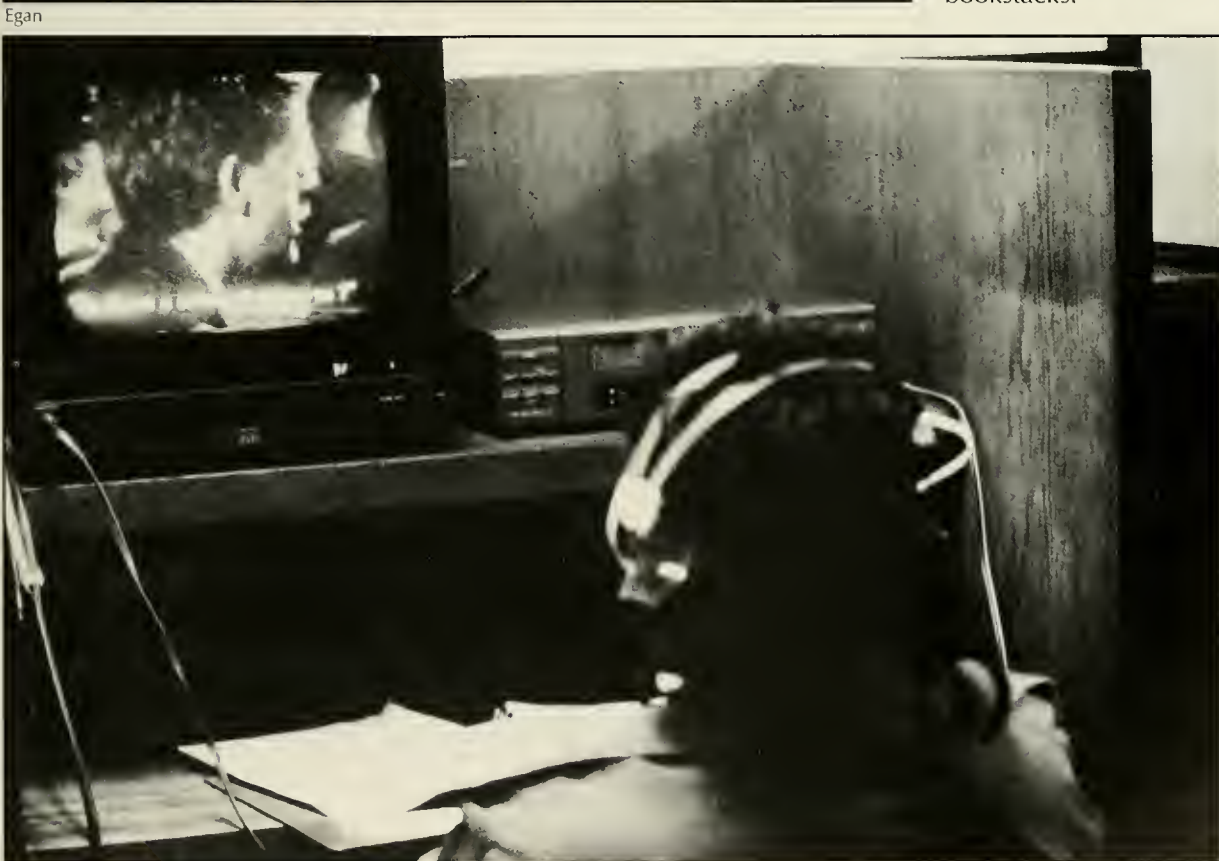


(above) Sometimes you just have to take a break from studying.

Egan



(left) Late night in the library, caught in the bookstacks.



(left) The media center is a great place to catch a free flick, or to catch up on some old lectures.

Egan

Egan



Jane Duncan enjoys a beer and the mark of legal age.

Lawn Party



(left) The Freddy Jones Band, Edwin McCane and Cravin' Melon were the bands that performed

(below) Some came more prepared for the rain than others.



Smith (5)



(left) Trash litters the grounds at Trinity Farms where the Lawn Party was held.

(above) Alex Munday, a Jr. in English, Marco Fuscser, a Senior in Landscape Architecture, and Vickie Moroz, a Jr. in Political science enjoy pizza.



Carver (4)





(top) Alyssa Giruzzi, a student at nearby Campbell University, enjoys a beer from an elevated perspective.
(bottom) Lawn Party attendance was estimated at 14,000





(left) The rain caused mud to cover much of the Lawn Party



(left) Some prefer a more direct approach to beer drinking. (above) The effects of overindulgence are sometimes sudden and ruthless

Smith (5)

(right) As with much of campus, parking on Hillsborough Street can be a trying affair.
(below) The "movie theater theme" McDonald's that was one of the benchmarks of Hillsborough Street was closed during the '95-'96 academic year.



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Hillsborough Street



Russelo



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(left top) Hillsborough Street, with campus as the background, as seen from Mitch's Tavern. Mitch's Tavern is a favorite of student's and faculty alike. (right

top) Kinko's is a late night saviour for many NC State students. (bottom) The Wolfline provides transportation for many students.



Smith



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(above left) Biking, driving and a good bit of walking show how most students make their way around campus. (above right) Brugger's Bagel Bakery. (right) The Cantina, offers after hours solace with buckets of beer and comfortable surroundings.



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Whiteman



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(above) Coffee shops, like Kegan's Coffee Shop, abound near campus. (left) Pawn shops also find their way into the campus scene.

Thompson Theater

Stories and Photos
by Kara Russelo

"Right Bed, Wrong Husband" is a farce centered around the young bachelor Ted Merriweather (Joshua Handest), who wrote his stingy Uncle Martin (David Frink) claiming to be married in order to receive a larger allowance from his trust fund. When his uncle stops in for a surprise visit, Ted shuffles to cover his lie with the help of his house guest Evelyn (Dana Marks), who masquerades as his wife despite the resistance of her husband Claude (John Burke). Confusion arises when they try to conceal their true identities from his uncle, as well as with the entrances of Ted's actual fiancée (Jenn Tate), his maid (Sarah

Atwater), and a drunkard (Marcus McIntyre). Having been a theatre for only 32 years, Thompson Theatre was previously a gymnasium named for Frank Thompson, who was voted Best All-Around Athlete in 1909. Because of his virility, he was nicknamed "Guts" by our very own Agromeck. It is rumored that Thompson's ghost still haunts the sets, making unhooked phones ring. When Reynolds Coliseum was built in 1957, Thompson Gym was transformed into a theatre and had its first performance, "Antigone," in 1964. Evidence of the gym still remains behind the main stage, where the basketball goals from the first ACC game are left standing. What was the pool beneath the



old gym is now the Craft Center. In its beginning, Thompson Theatre combined performances by students and professionals, including Barry Corbin, who played Maurice, the NASA guy on "Northern Exposure." But since 1969, Thompson Theatre has been run by student volunteers. They produce four major plays a year,

a children's theatre production, a summer tour to London, and, in combination with the Price Music Center, the Madrigal Dinners every November. Other involvements include sponsoring a Theatre Fest, a playwright award, and organizations such as the Black Repertory Theatre and an honorary service fraternity,

Alpha Psi Omega. Students are able to get involved in all aspects of technical theatre, including scenic design, costumes, make-up, lighting, and stage craft.



The North Carolina State Fair

"Let the Good Times Grow!" was the theme of the 128th Annual North Carolina State Fair. There was tons of great food, fabulous exhibits, an exhilarating midway, and spectacular nightly entertainment. Some of the most popular entertainers that appeared at

Dorton Arena were Aaron Tippin, The Four Tops, and The Charlie Daniels Band. It's all there and a lot of it's just the price of an admission.

Fairgoers watched lumberjacks perform acts of skill, access the Information Superhighway, and the Geographical Information

Systems. Then they took in 22,000 exhibits including livestock shows, fruits and vegetables, forestry, crops and 4-H and Future Farmers of America club projects.

Also were found by visitors grazing the midway were honeybees, beautiful flowers, fine arts

and photography, craft exhibits, nightly fireworks, and much, much more.

North Carolina State University has a vested interest in the State Fair due to the many student organizations that help in the production of it. Among these is the popular theme of

agriculture, North Carolina's Number One industry.

The agricultural theme allows city folks a glimpse of country life, and lets farm families, and the agricultural students show their prize winnings.



(above) Candy apples are a must.

Beach



Beach

(left) The busiest seat in town. (below left) There's nothing like takin' your favorite girl to the fair to win her a fish. (below) Colorful attractions line the midway.



Baird



Harvey



(right) The swings are always a must when it comes to rides.

(below) Good ole Southern "Bar-B-Que" can be smelt from all corners of the grounds.





(above) The Giant Slide is a ride for all ages.

(right) The NC State Fair offers many personalities, including John Gates, who has been the color man for the pig races. (below) Quess your age? This young man has just been the victim of a good guesser.



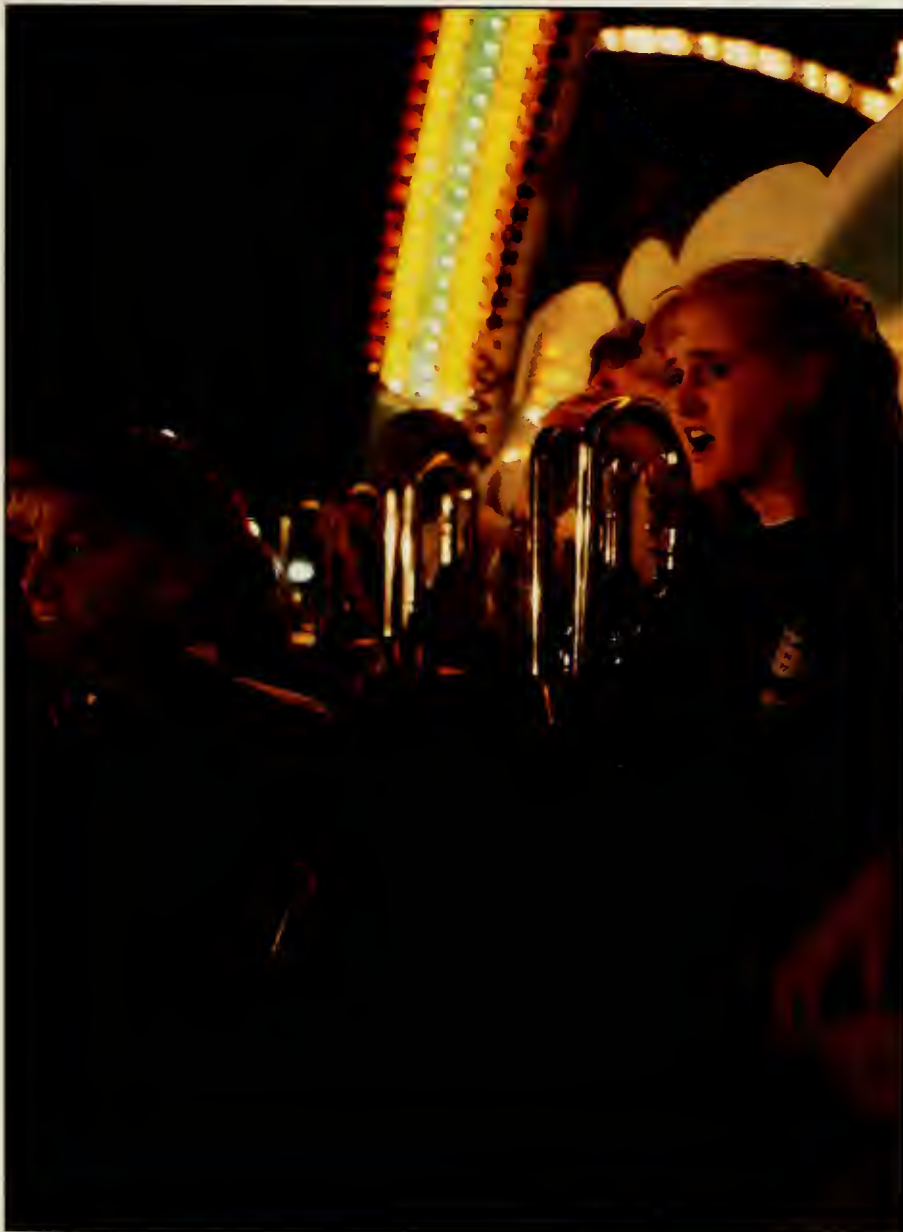
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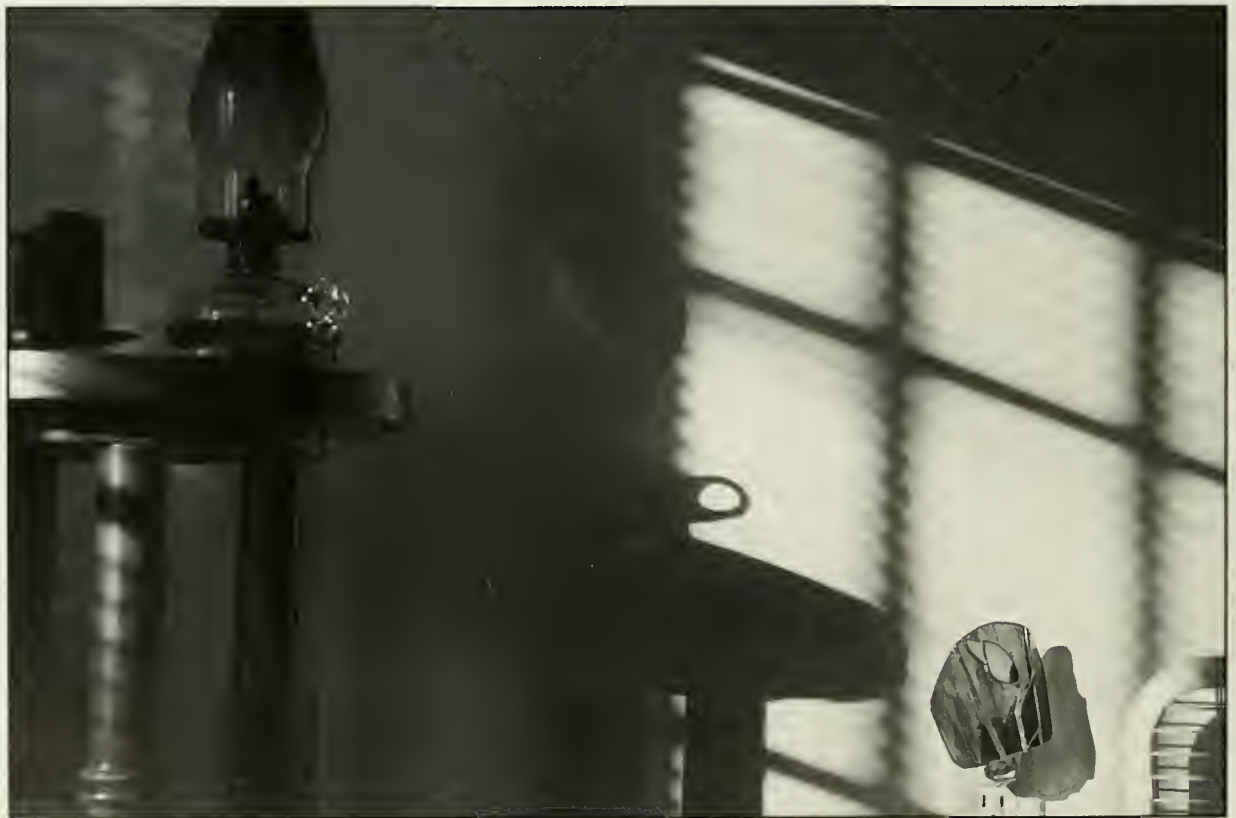


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(above) The petting zoo offers fun for many. (left) Rides are the primary attraction for many who go to the fair.



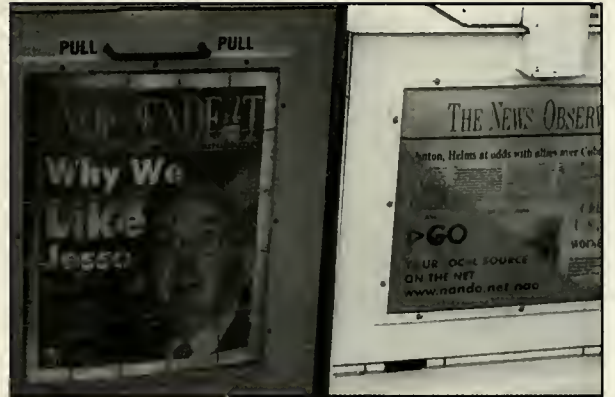
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Design School Halloween Bash



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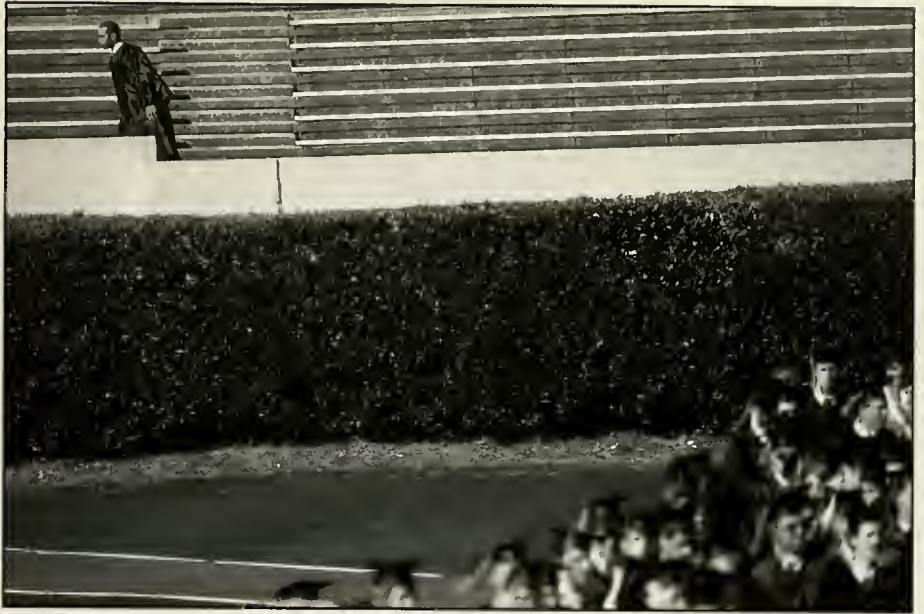
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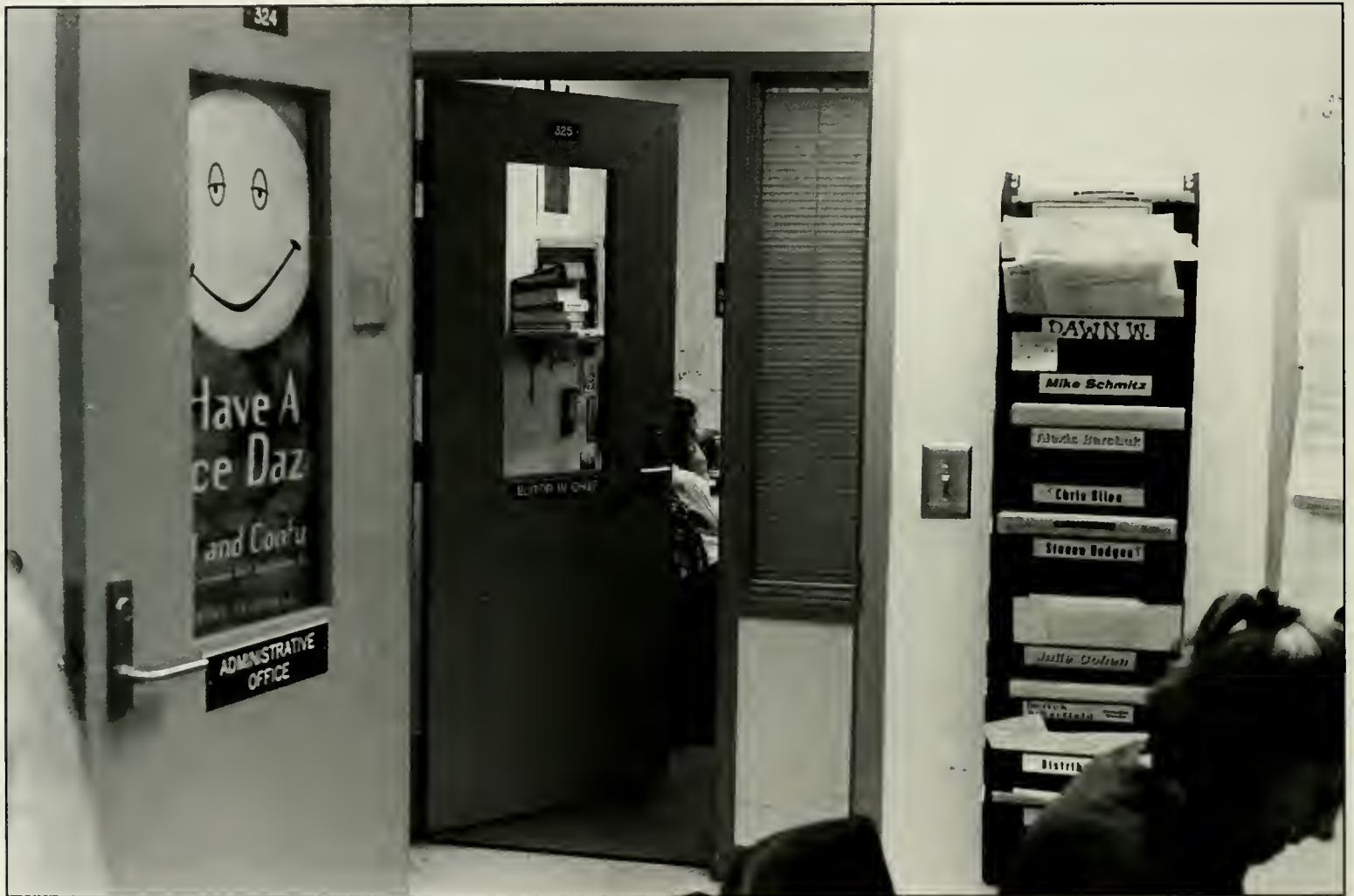
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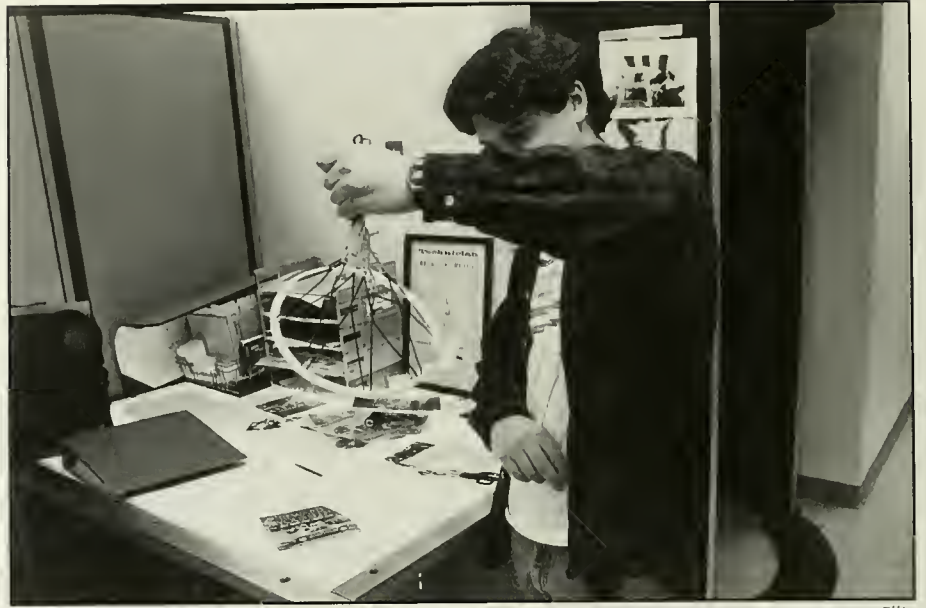
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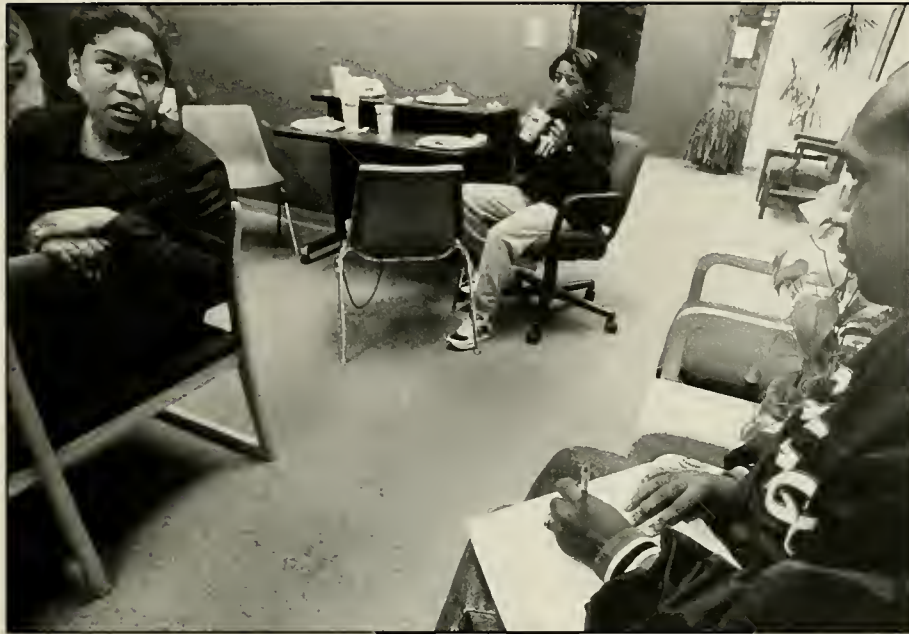


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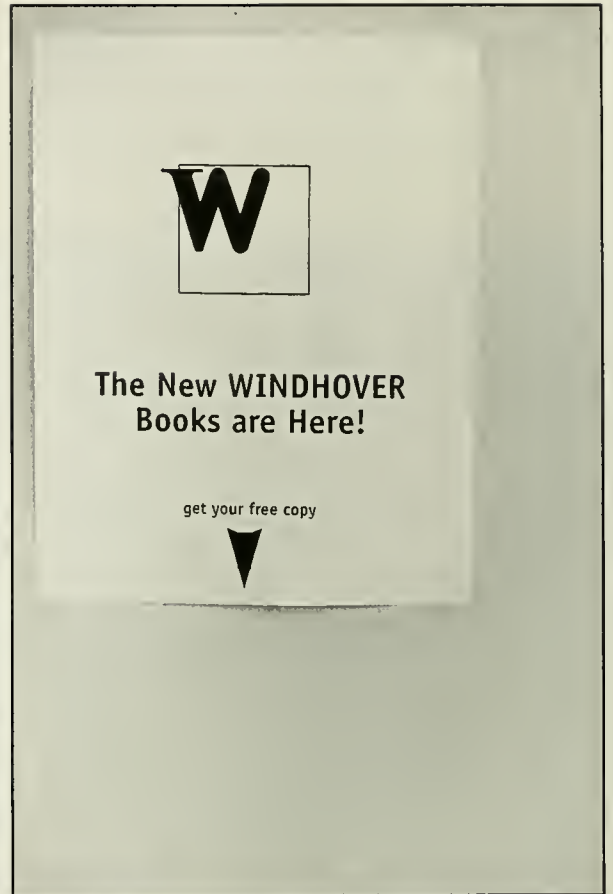


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Sports



Women's Soccer Elite Eight NCAA Championship Tucker



New Basketball Coach Herb Sendek Tucker



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Kay Yow's 500th Career Win



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Robinson's Resignation



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NCSU vs. USA Olympic Team

Women's Rugby



Tucker (4)



Volleyball



Beach



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Pack Women Fare Well

by Michael Preston

Going into the 1995 season, the N.C. State women's soccer team had every reason to be optimistic.

Nearly a year before, its season came to an end after almost upsetting the dynasty that is North Carolina and leaving the sidelines and its coach "in terror."

From that team, State returned an All-American in Thori Staples, one of the most potent forward tandems in Stephanie Sanders and Monica Hall and two of the most consistent all around players in Stacey Hampton and Megan Jeidy. Then the pre-season polls were released. No Wolfpack in the Top 20. And when the predicted final conference standings were announced, it just added salt to the wound.

Sixth place. Throughout the season, the buzzword was "Respect" and the Wolfpack received none of it. Despite beating Virginia in Charlottesville, Duke, Clemson and Maryland, all of whom are constantly ranked in the top 10, State struggled to gain recognition.

So what the Pack did was win ... often. And always at Method Road, where they posted a perfect record. That included a win in tornado conditions in the NCAA tournament first round against William & Mary behind Laura Ferguson's first career goal.



Tucker



Tucker



Egan



Tucker



Tucker



Bennett



Bennett



Smith



Smith

Pack makes Devils Blue

by Michael Preston

It was soccer at its absolute best. In two hours and five minutes of play every emotion was, in one way or another, touched upon. The joy and the frustration. The thrill and the agony.

But as the game clock wound down toward the ten minute mark in sudden death overtime, it momentarily slowed down. Then, in an instant, it was over.

Megan Jeidy's header to the lower-left corner ended not only the game, but Duke's season.

And when the N.C. State bench charged the field, arms raised in victory, one of the most emotional games of the year was put in the history book.

The scoreboard told the story: N.C. State, two; Duke, one.

"At the break we talked about chances and in sudden death you have to take every chance you can get," Jeidy would say later.

It took a little bit of everything from everybody to win in a place where wins have been few and far between for State. It had been almost five years since the Wolfpack last beat the Devils in Durham.

"That this team showed a lot of heart and a lot of courage to come from one goal down, away from home with a crowd that was definitely favoring Duke is tremendous," coach Alvin Corneal said. With the game tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation, the Pack had it won in overtime. After a corner kick, the ball was sent back into the box by Monica Hall. It then found its way



into the back of the net, but the line judge on the far side called State offside and nullified the goal. Every play grew more important. Keeper Kat Mertz nearly knocked All-American Kelly Walbert unconscious going for a save. Every moment counted. An entire stadium held its breath when Mertz cradled a shot she had first tipped off

the crossbar. Emotions ran higher. Jeidy's game winner propelled the Wolfpack to the Elite Eight.

"We say we want respect, but as far as that goes, all we want to do is go out on the field and win," Hall said. But this was a contest that begged for a great line from someone who played. A line that told the story of the game, one that

would sum it all up for those who weren't there to witness the madness. It was delivered. "You can tell everybody that we got screwed but we still won," Stephanie Sanders said afterward. "We should've won 3-1, not 2-1." Soccer at its absolute best.



Photos by
Andrew Tucker





Egan



Smith



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Defeat (and Victory)

by Michael Preston

All great things come to an end. Whether it was supposed to happen so soon is another question. The N.C. State women's soccer team lost to Southern Methodist 4-3 and marked the end of one of the most successful seasons in recent memory. "We've had a very long season and we've had a very tough season," coach Alvin Corneal said. "And I think at the end of it, I'm pretty pleased with my team. They've shown the kind of spirit and character that certainly would enhance their personalities on the soccer field."

From the outset, State played straight up with the third seed in the tournament. Fourteen minutes into the game, junior Monica Hall silenced everyone in attendance. She took a pass from Stephanie Sanders and got the Pack



on the board first. The score came after an apparent goal by the Wolfpack was disallowed after pushing was called during the shot. Less than two min-

utes later, the Mustangs' Danielle Garrett headed a shot past keeper Kat Mertz off a corner kick to tie the score at one. With under twenty minutes remaining

until the Final Four, Texas native Sandy Miller sent a free kick to the near post and past SMU keeper Erin Poole. The trip down Interstate 40 to

Chapel Hill was almost complete. But with their dreams just over the horizon what happened next defied explanation. The most discouraging three minutes of the entire season came at exactly the wrong time.

The Mustangs struck fast and often. Courtney Linex and Garrett, each 30-goal scorers during the regular season, put shots by Mertz. Then Ryanne Bumps added one of her own to push SMU's lead to 4-2. Hall's rebound goal off a Miller penalty kick cut the lead to one with ten minutes left, but it wasn't enough.

"I'm pretty happy for our team, that all during the course of the season, although we were winning games we didn't get respect or the ranking we felt we deserved," Corneal said. "Even the best team in this area, we took them down to the wire and I'm pretty pleased with that."



Despite the poor field conditions, the heat and playing away from home, the Wolfpack nearly cemented itself as one of the top four programs in the nation. Instead, the other accomplishments will take on more significance. A top-ten finish, second place in the ACC (6-1), undefeated at Method Road and its best record (19-5-0) since 1991. All by a team that wasn't supposed to finish higher than sixth in the ACC. "This is the type of soccer game that although you lose, the lessons are very clear here," Corneal said.



Photos by Andrew Tucker



Men's Soccer



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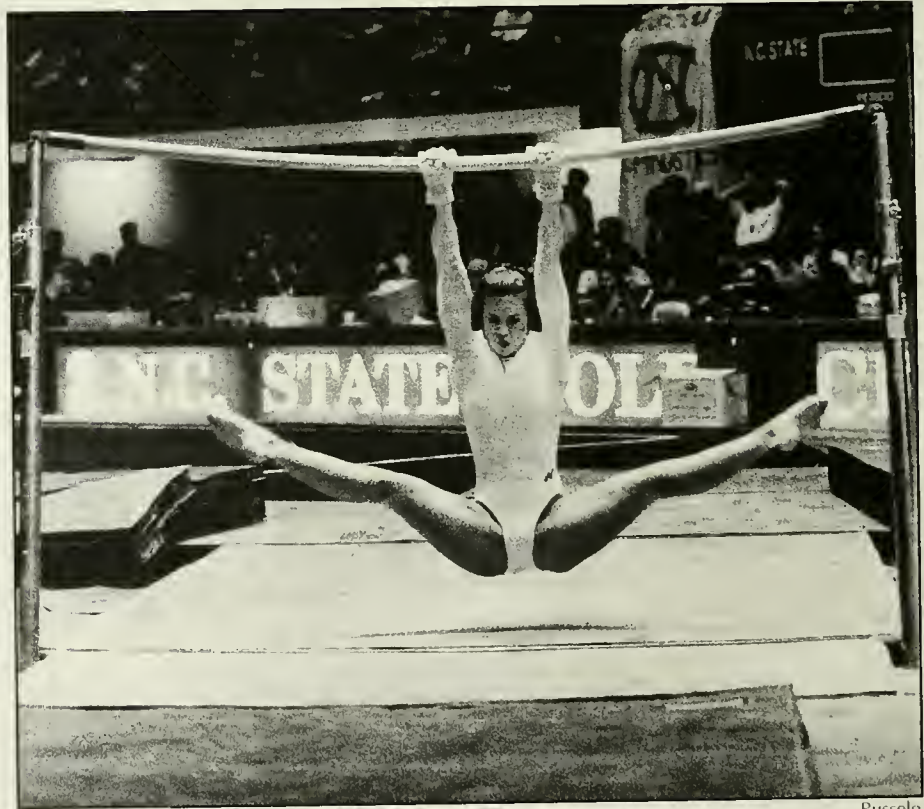
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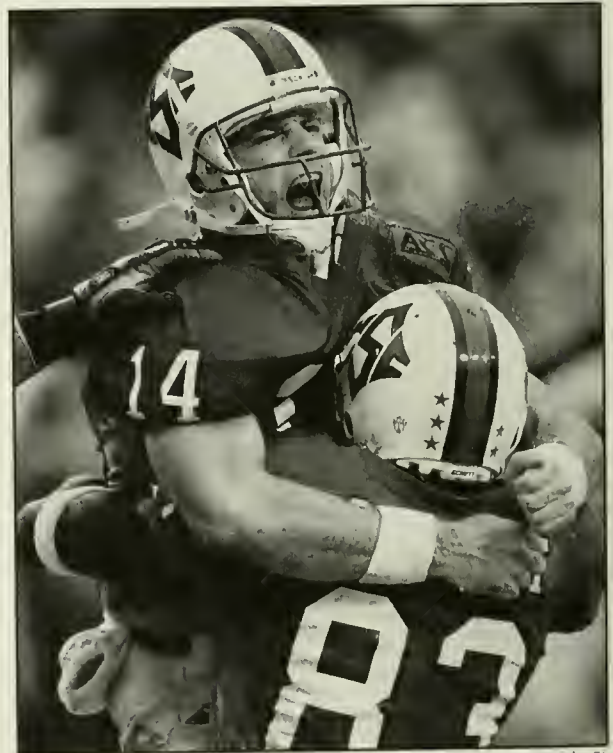
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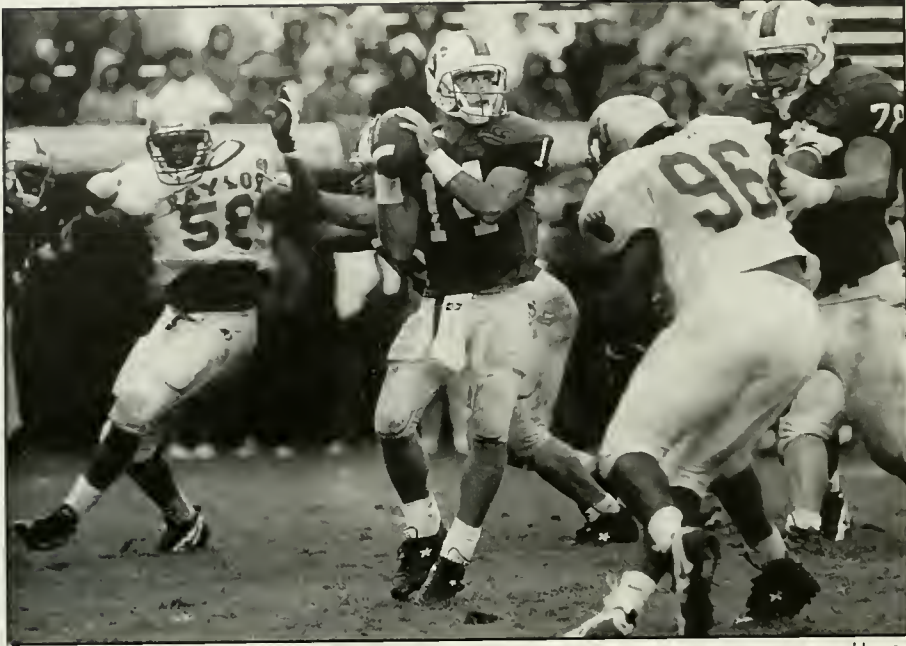
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Women's Basketball



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by Michael Preston

January 15, 1996 will be a day forever etched in the minds of fans and the record books at N.C. State.

For it was that evening's win over Georgia Tech that marked Kay Yow's 500th in her illustrious career. It was a win that gained her membership to an elite club of which only five other active coaches are members.

This was the year that 500 meant just a little more than 16.

Although the Pack couldn't duplicate its miracle run of last year's tournament, they gave all they had and advanced to the second round in this year's NCAA Tournament before falling to Alabama.

Pre-season expectations were high going into the 1995-96 season. Despite the loss of leading scorer Tammy Gibson, the media predicted the Pack

would finish second in the conference, which immediately made State a marked team.

And big things were expected from sophomore center Chasity Melvin, a pre-season All-ACC selection. She didn't disappoint again this year by leading the team in scoring and field goal percentage. That earned her a second-team All-ACC selection.

Joining her on the second team was point guard Jennifer Howard. Beyond 19'9" is where Howard, academic All-American, was born to shoot. She again finished in the top five in three-point field goal percentage and was among conference leaders in three-pointers made and attempted per game.

Umeki Webb, Nicole Mitchell and Muriel Davis rounded out the starting line-up for the past season. They finished third in the conference and all but Davis return for next year.

It will be a year where anything less than 16 won't be tolerated.



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(opposite page) Kay Yow talks to the team during the last few seconds of the Carolina game. Kay and company won the contest 76-72 at the end of the game.

(left) Muriel Davis powers through two Carolina defenders to score two.



(left) Tracy Reid calls a timeout that Carolina did not have, causing a crucial technical foul late in the game.

(below) Leading scorer Chastity Melvin celebrates with her teammates in the center of the floor after the win over Carolina.





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Men's Basketball

by Michael Preston

When Les Robinson stood in front of reporters before the season and told them that "at the end of the year, everybody will be happy," his resignation probably wasn't what he had in mind.

After weeks of speculation and conflicting reports from several news services, Robinson turned down a two-year contract extension and stepped down as head coach.

It was the appropriate end to another season where the Wolfpack basketball team failed to live up to its expectations.

In a season when the ACC was at its weakest, the Pack finished 15-16 overall and suffered through its fifth straight losing season. Its second 13 loss conference season in four years under Robinson.

Robinson said one of the rea-

sons he accepted the associate athletics director position was because he felt his presence on the sidelines put too much pressure to win on the team down the stretch, and it looked that way numerous times.

After a 9-1 start, it lost 10 conference games by a total of 30 points. And the Pack lost every way a team could lose. In overtime. In double-overtime. On the road. A three-pointer from 30 feet. A television replay.

But one of the conference wins came at Reynolds against the rival North Carolina Tar Heels. Making it more sweet was UNC freshman Antawn Jamison telling the press afterward that the noise inside the venerable old stadium affected the teams' performance.

And behind first-team All-ACC player and GTE



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Academic Player of the Year Todd Fuller, the Pack finally advanced past the ACC Tournament play-in game, a.k.a. "The Les Robinson Invitational," only to get hammered by Georgia Tech in the first round.

But returning next season will be sharpshooter Danny Strong, the potential of Marco Harrison and a recruiting class that includes three players in the Top 100.

Plus a new coach and guarded optimism.

At the end of next year, everybody may be happy after all.



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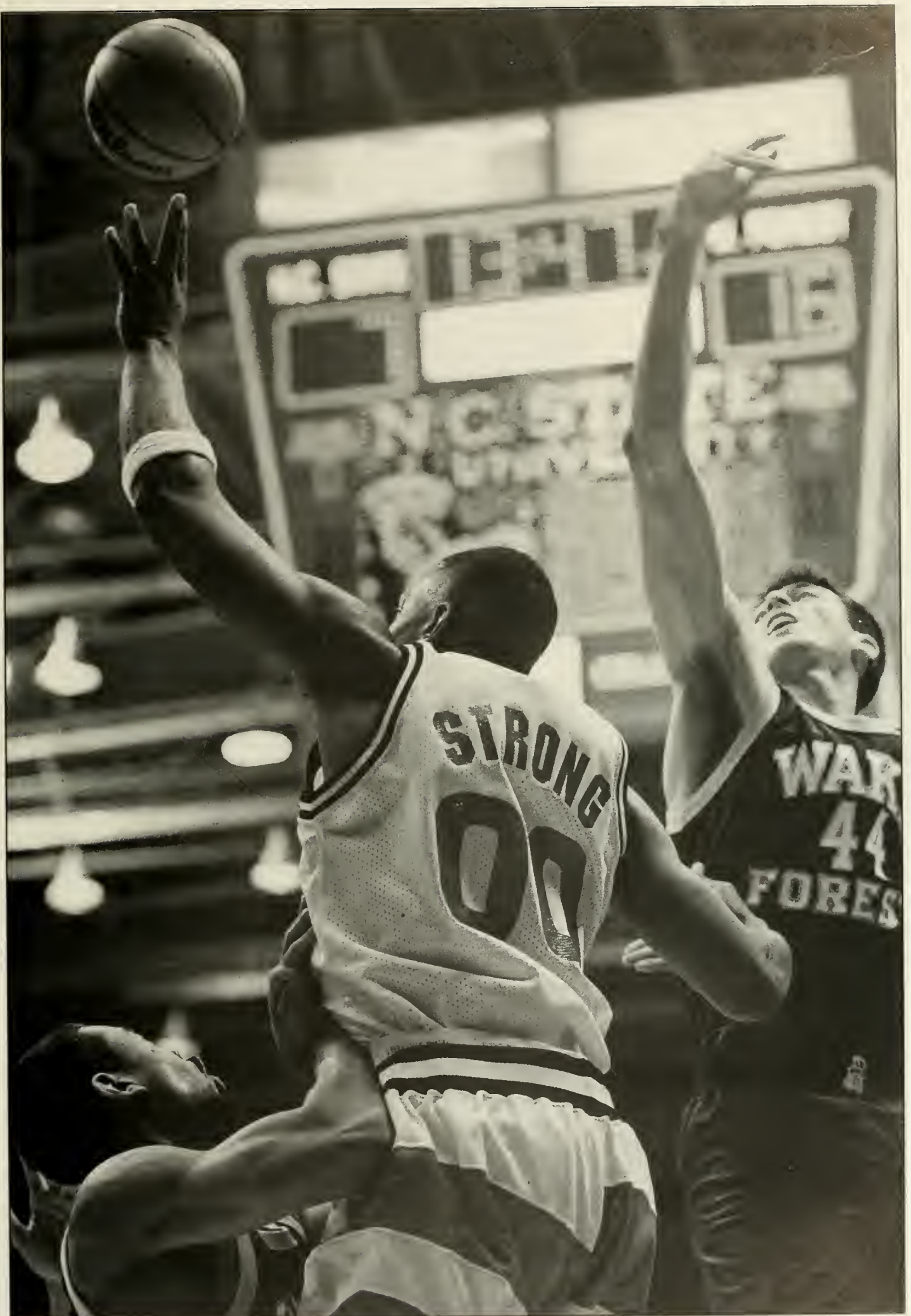
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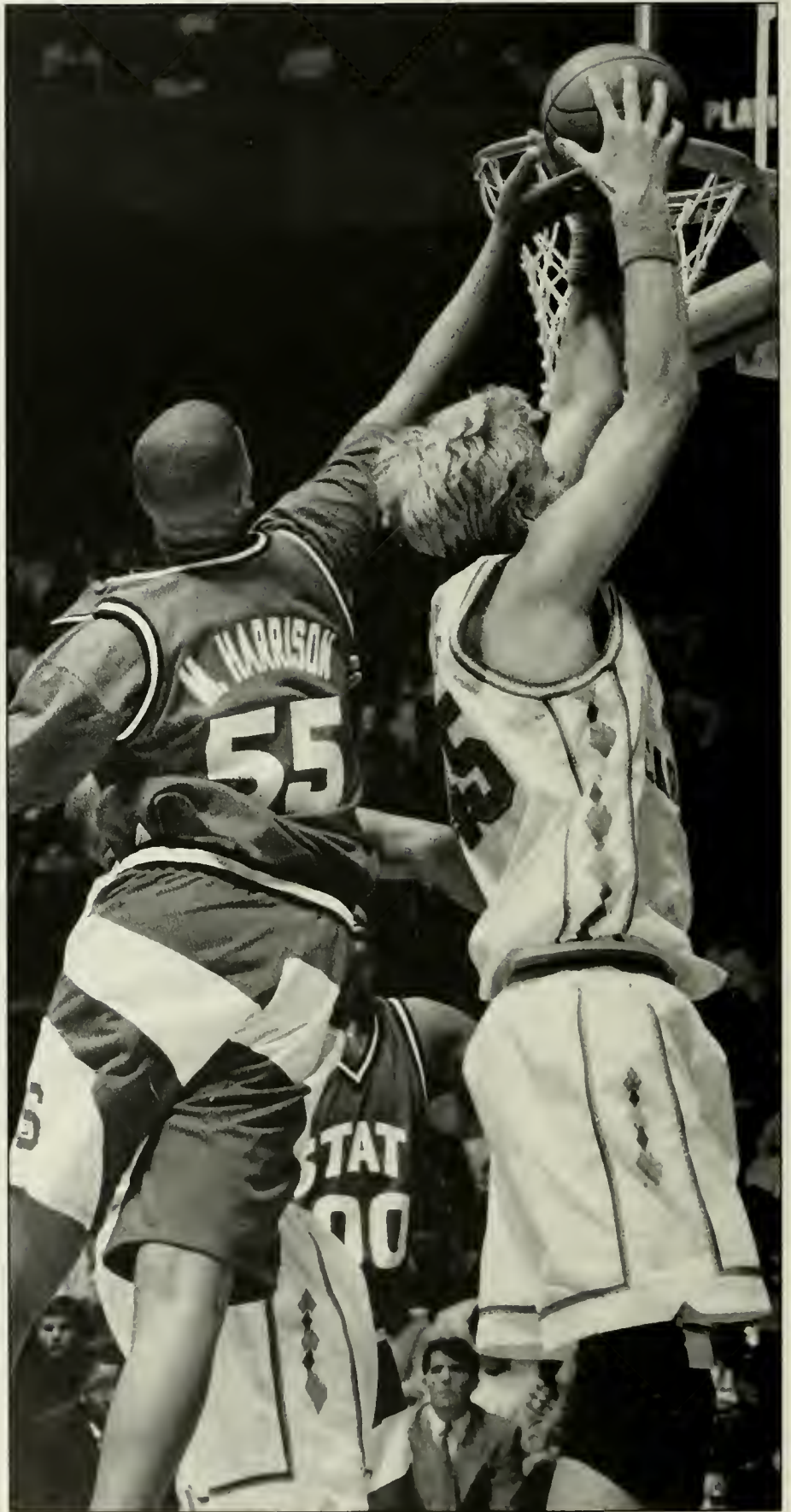


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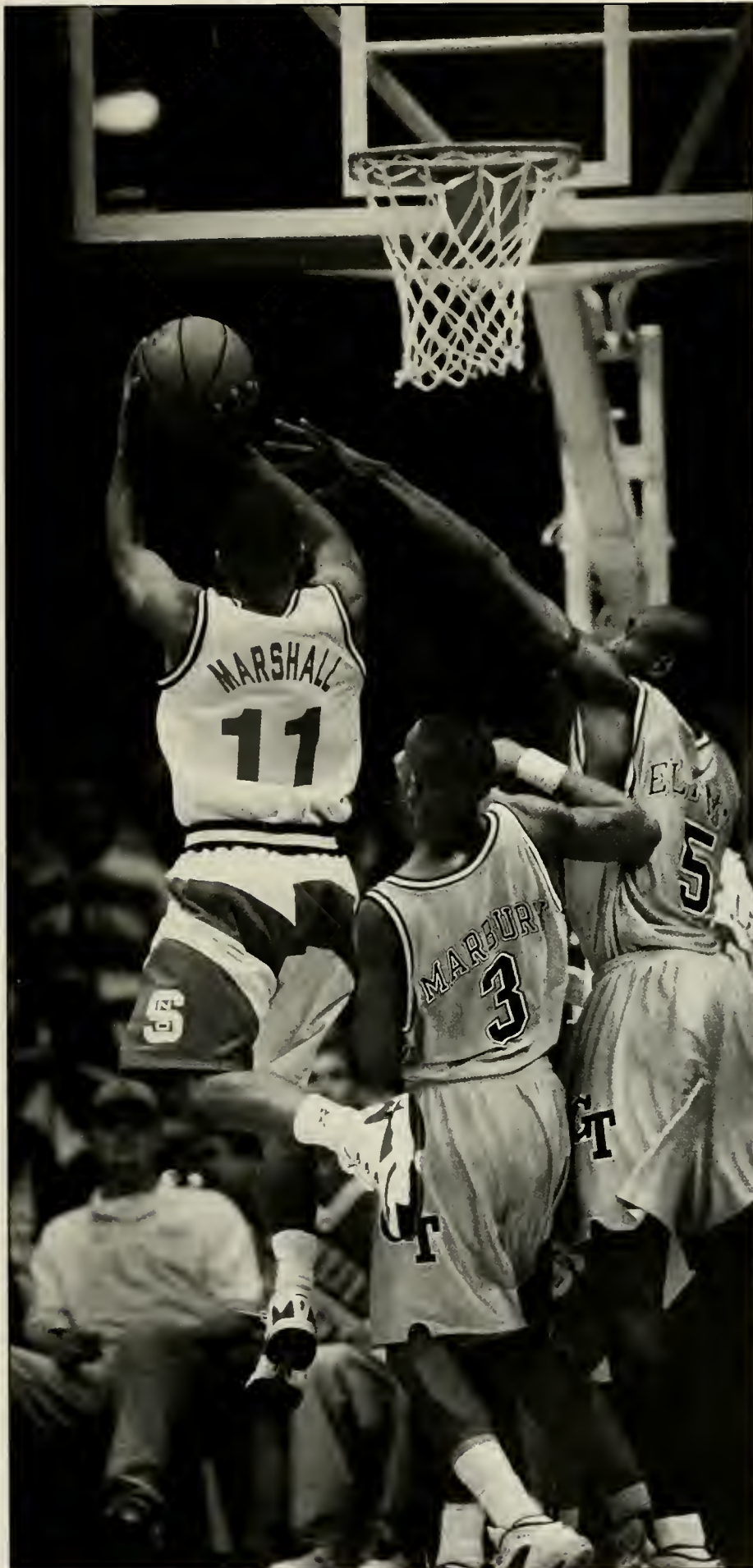
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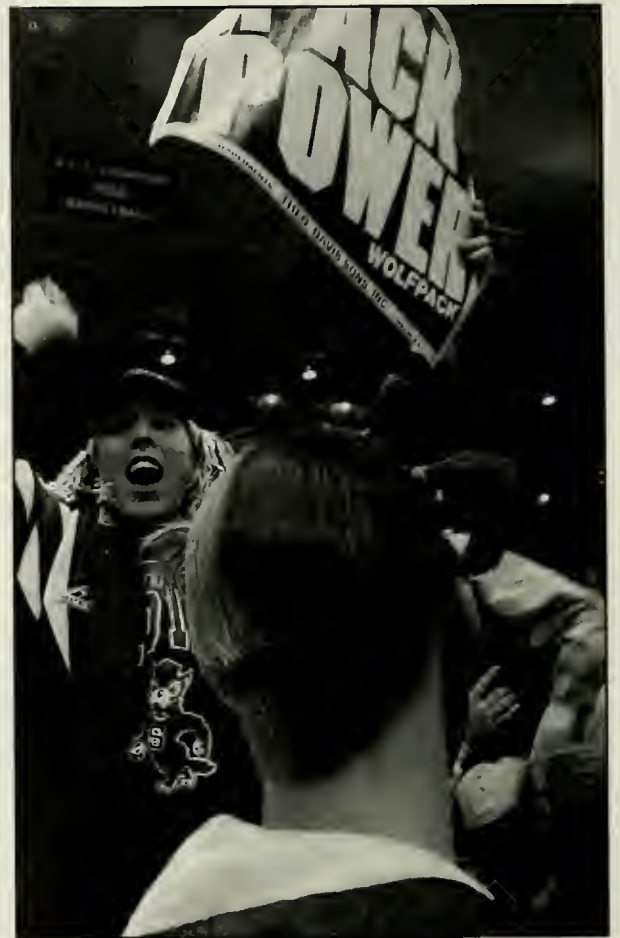


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Marching Band





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Wrestling



We came into this season with the highest of expectations. We had seven returning senior starters and the idea of being unbeatable. At times we were unbeatable, shutting out Duke, and nearly doing the same to Virginia.

However, two severe losses to archrival North Carolina darkened our dream of win-

ning a tenth ACC title for coach Guzzo. We came into the ACC tournament as the under dog to North Carolina. This was nothing new for us. We hadn't been favored to win the conference since 1990.

But something was different that day of the tournament, we all felt it. Every wrestler was ready

and determined to fight for the title. Coach met with us in the football auditorium the morning of the tournament. He showed us one of his ACC rings and then played a video of Jim Valvano's 'never give up' speech.

We left that auditorium knowing that it was going to take everything we had to pull off the

upset. Just like Jim Valvano described it, through every preliminary round of competition, we did not give up. Each member scrapped and fought for every extra team point. We placed seven wrestlers into the finals and the other three wrestled for third place. This gave us the lead going into the Championship

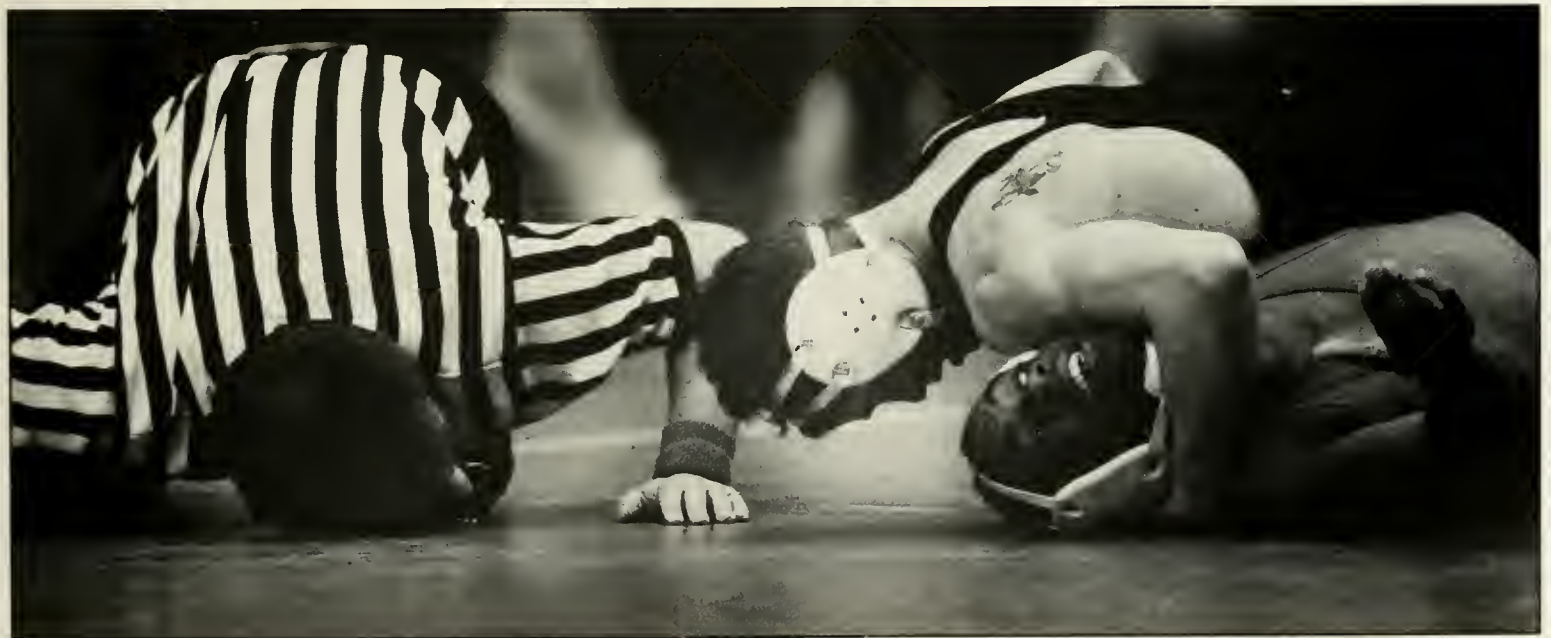
round.

When the dust settled, we had outdistanced North Carolina by ten points and won that tenth crown for coach Guzzo. It was our last day as N.C. State wrestlers. It was the last day in our career to make a dream come true. And we did.



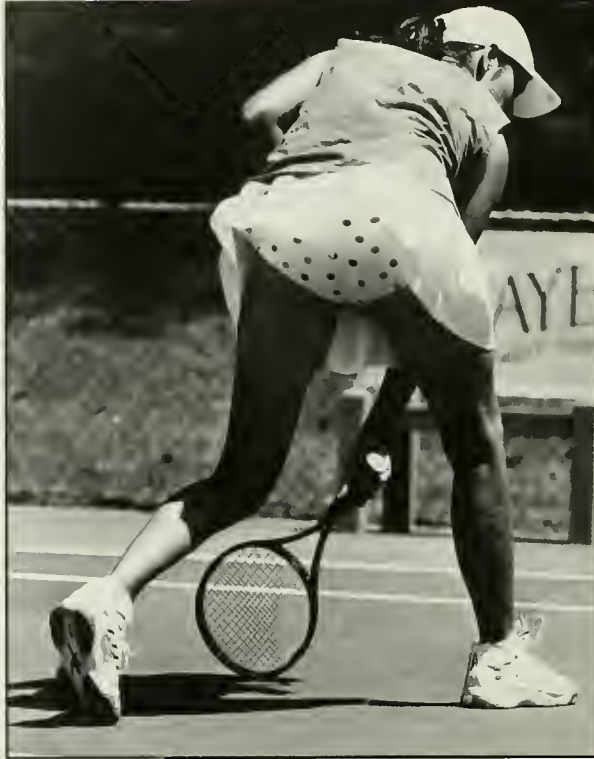
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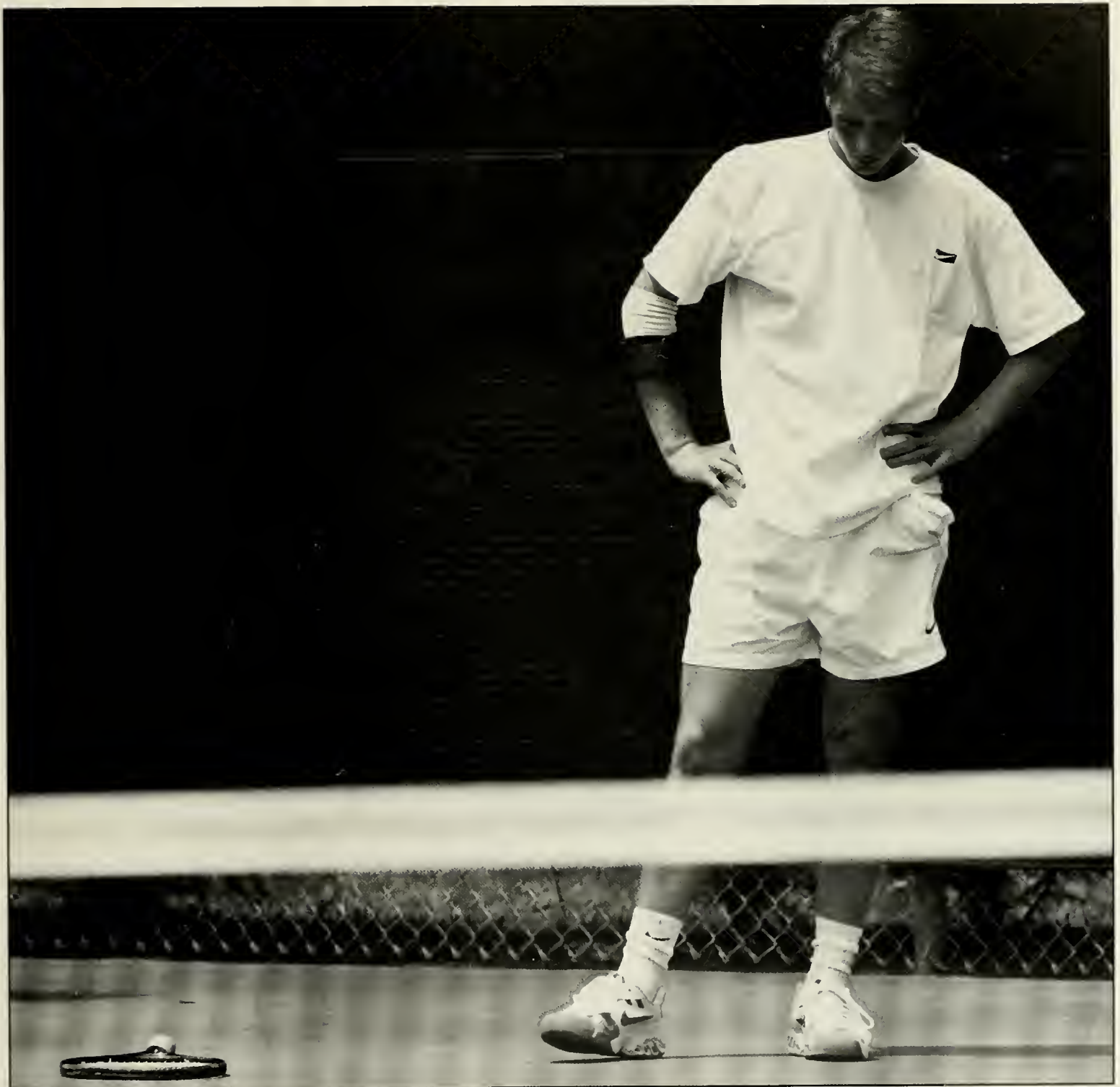
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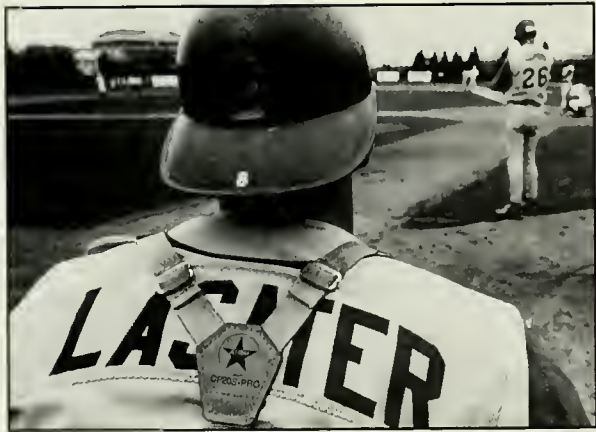


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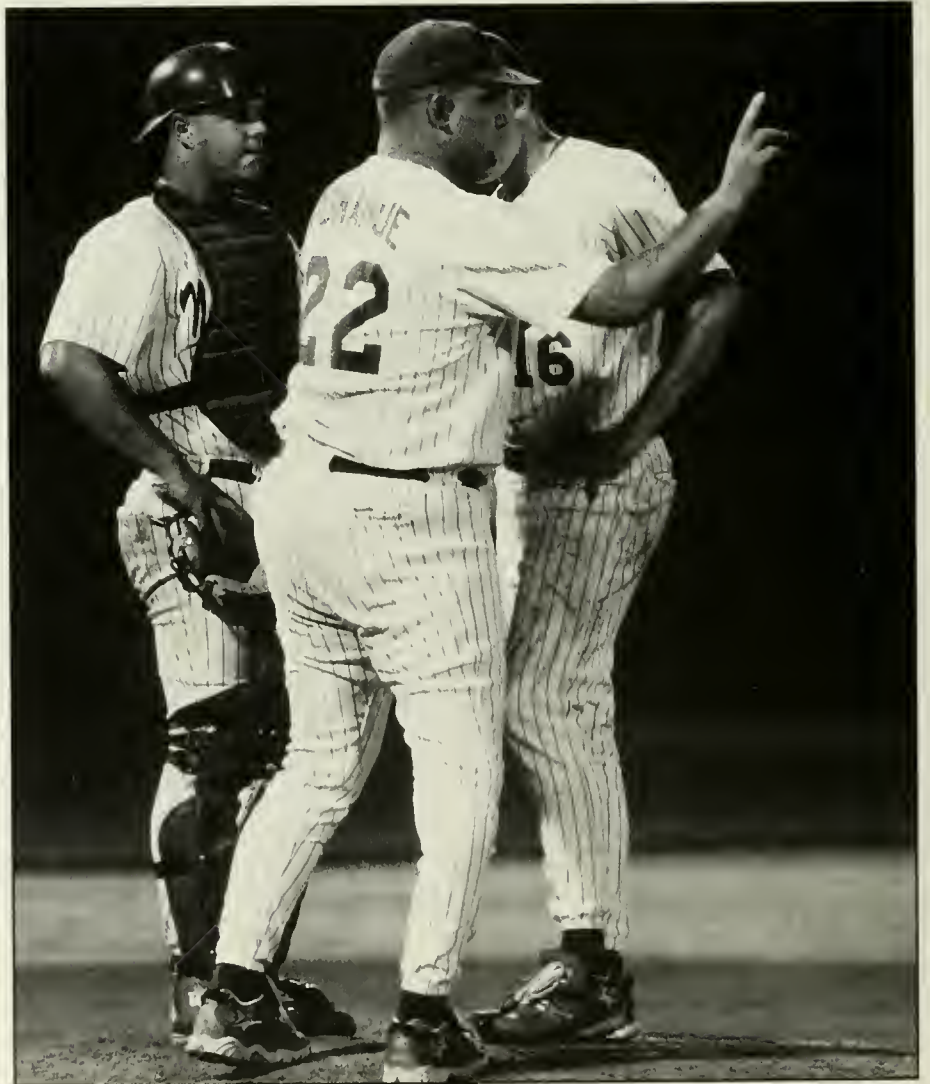
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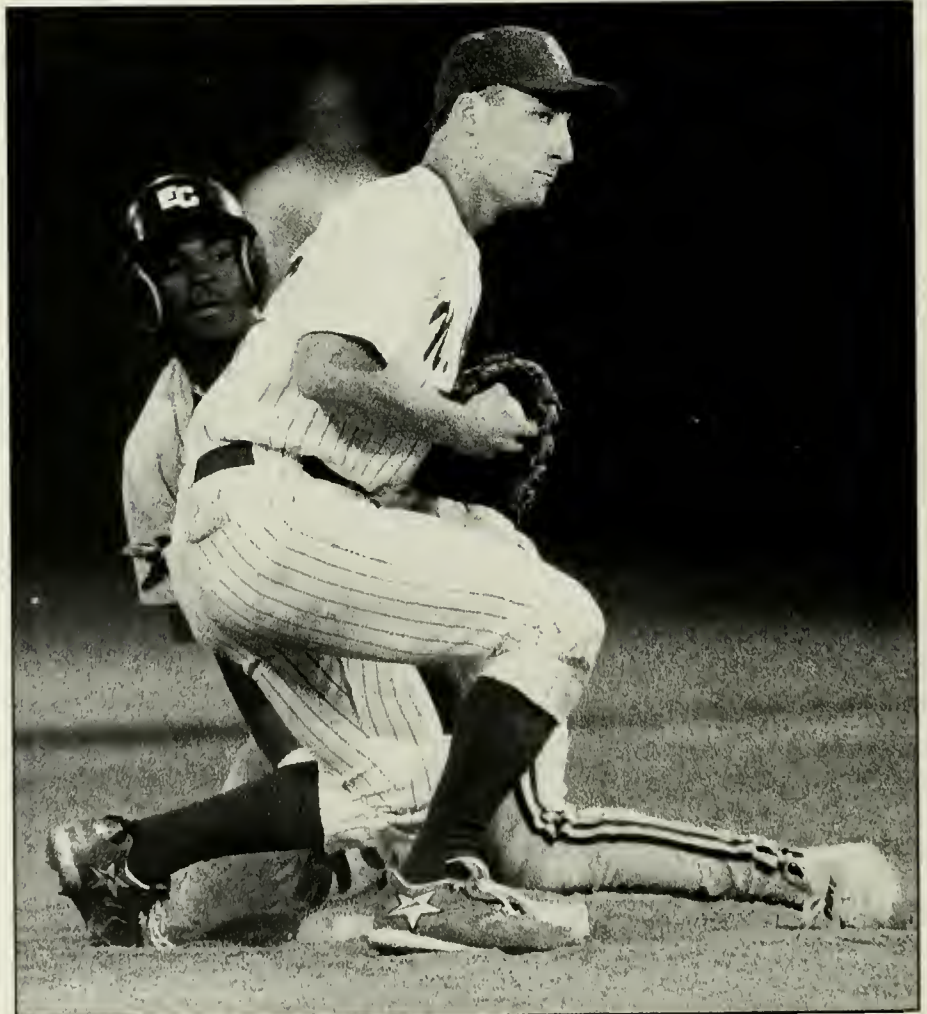
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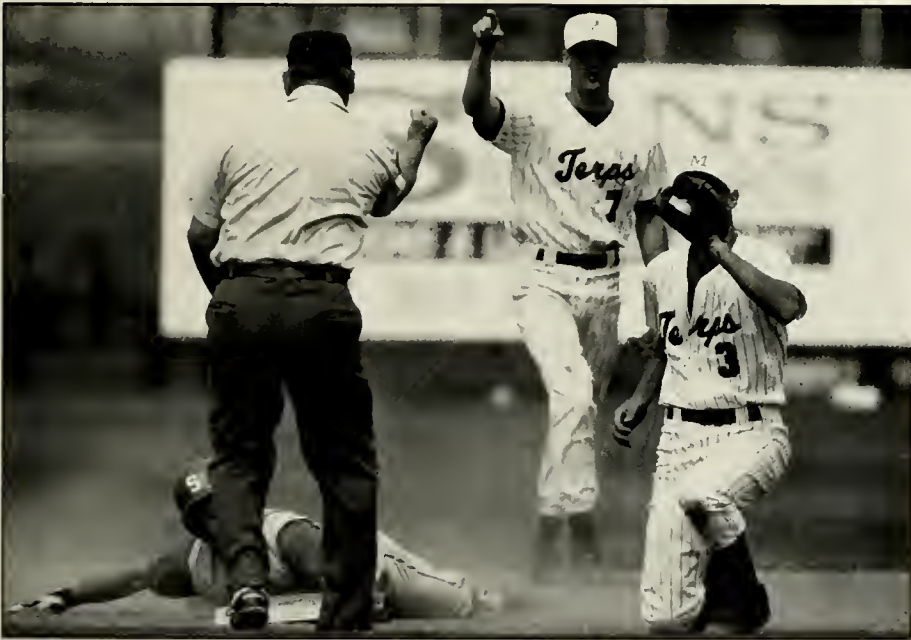
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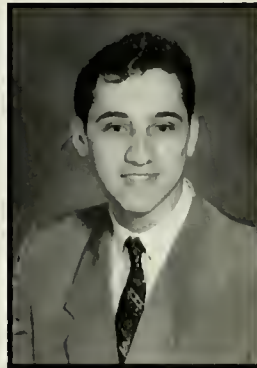




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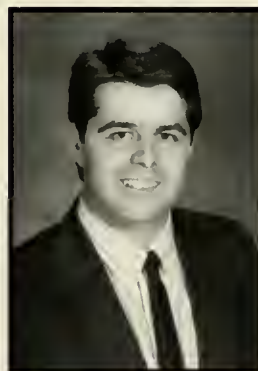
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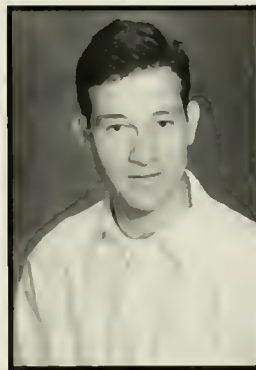


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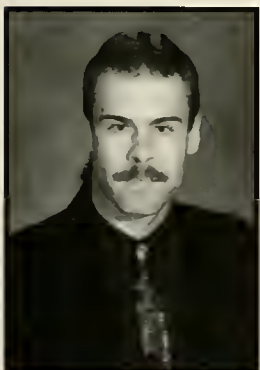
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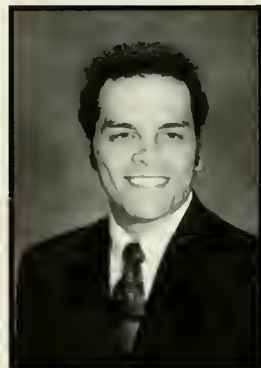
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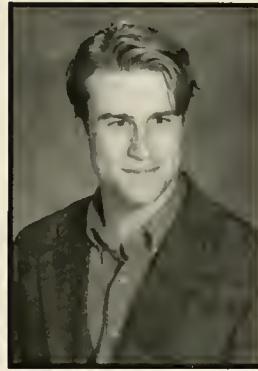
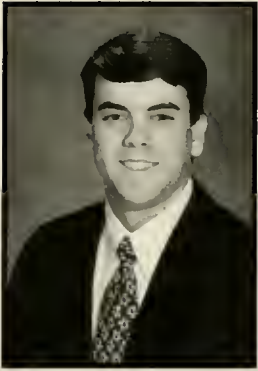


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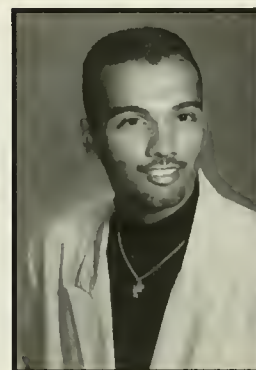
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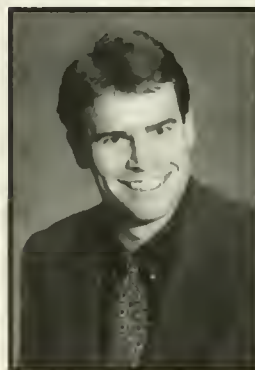
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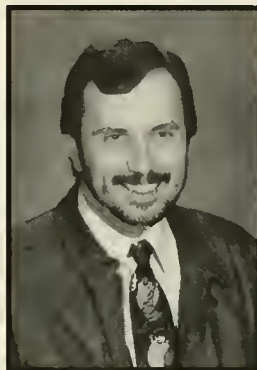




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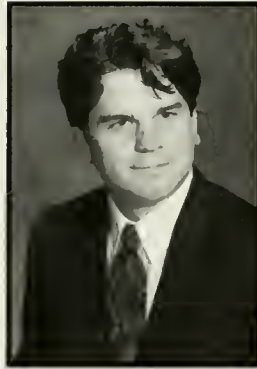


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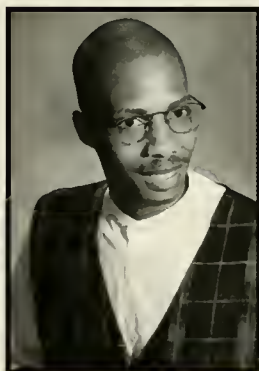
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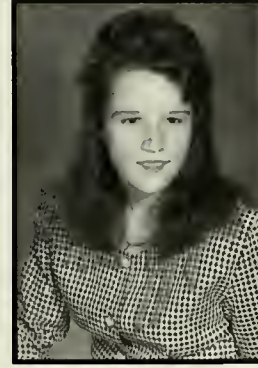
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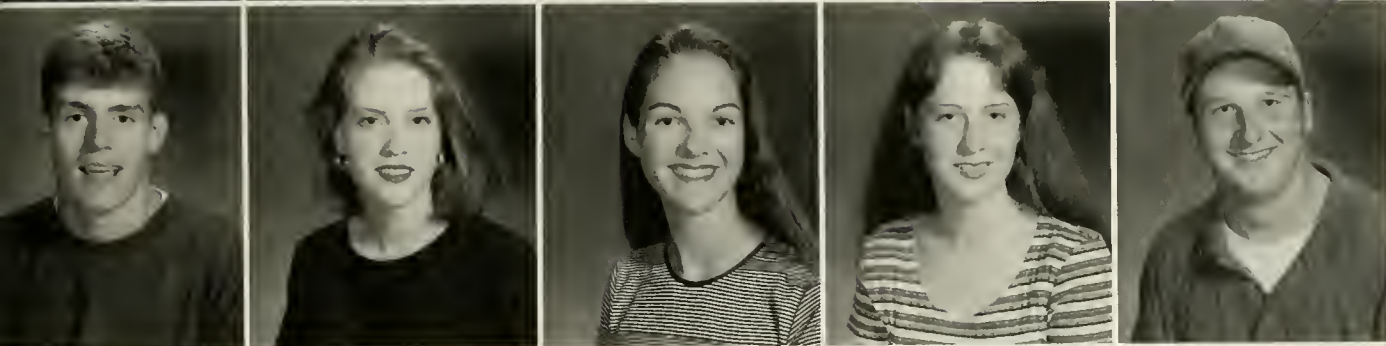


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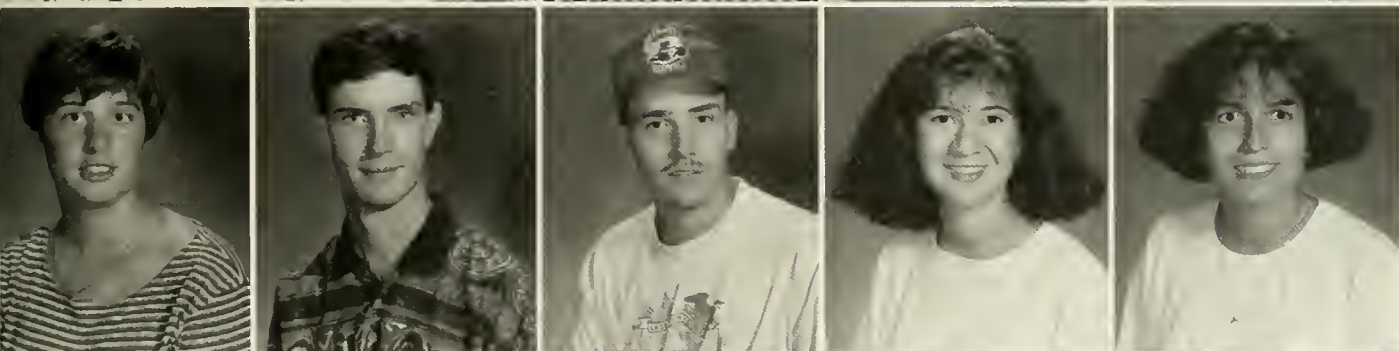
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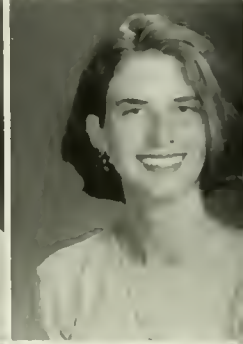
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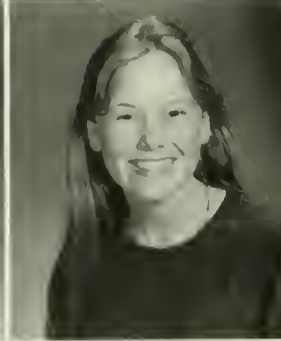
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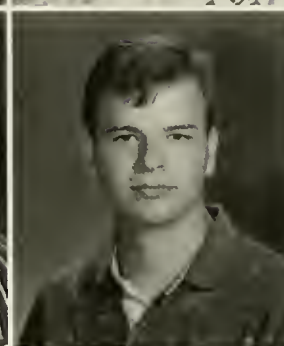
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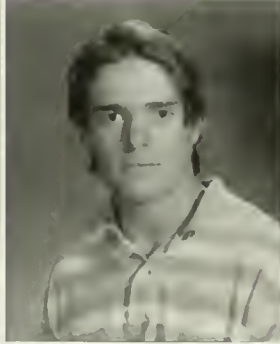
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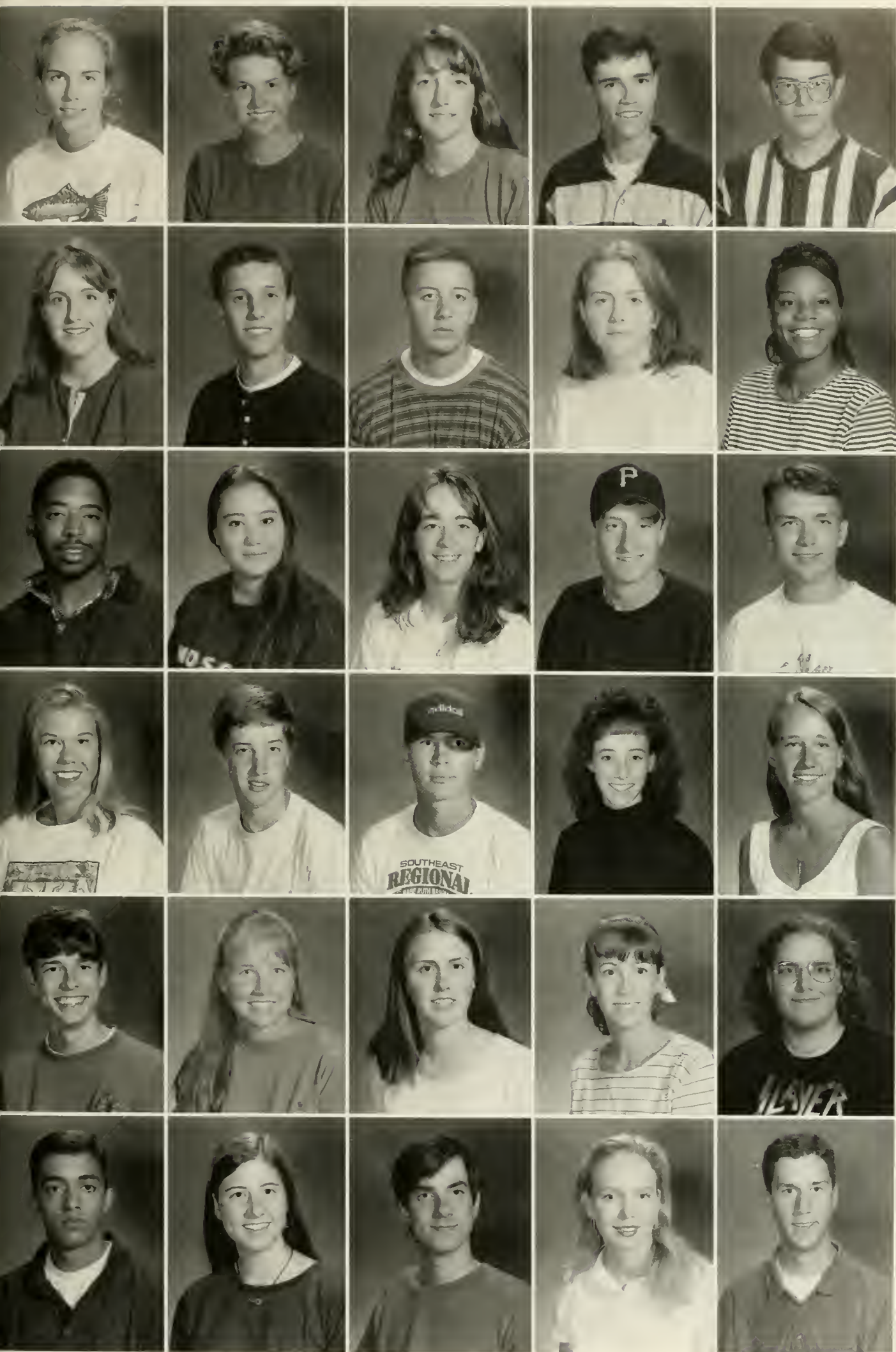


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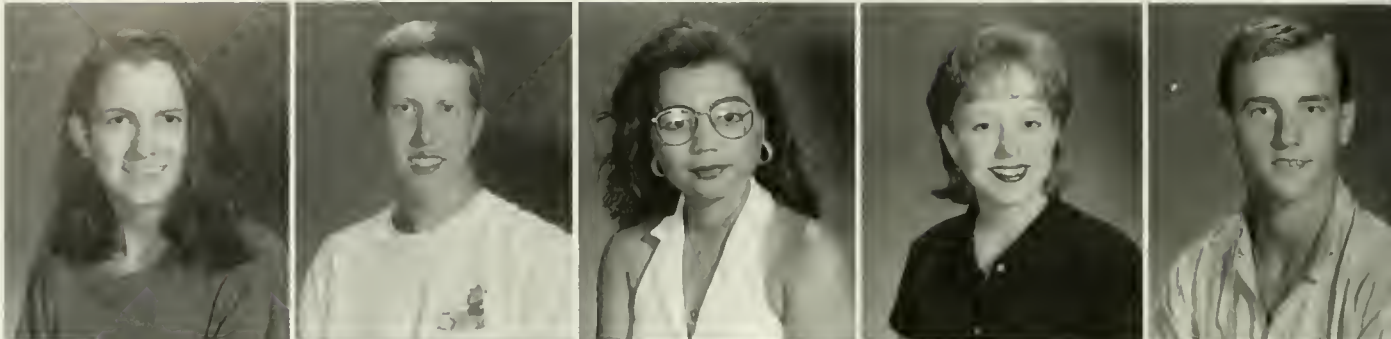
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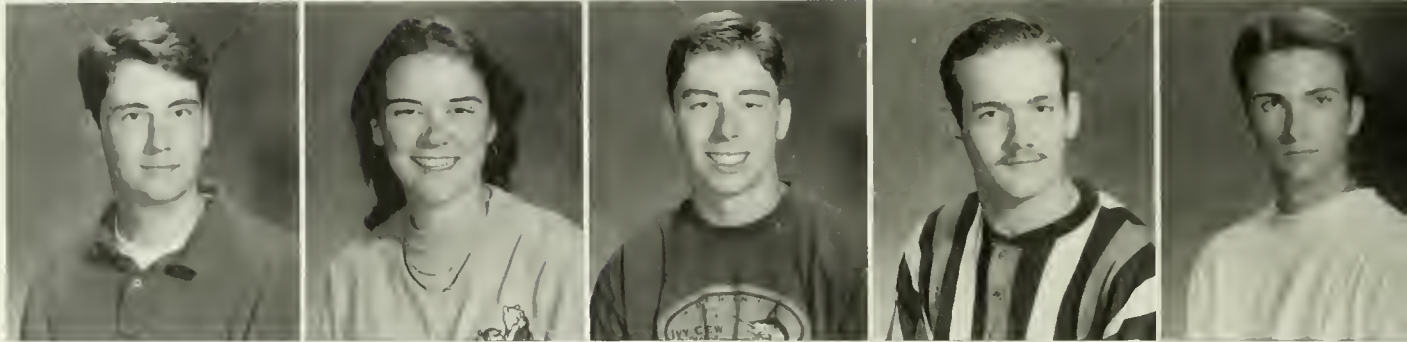
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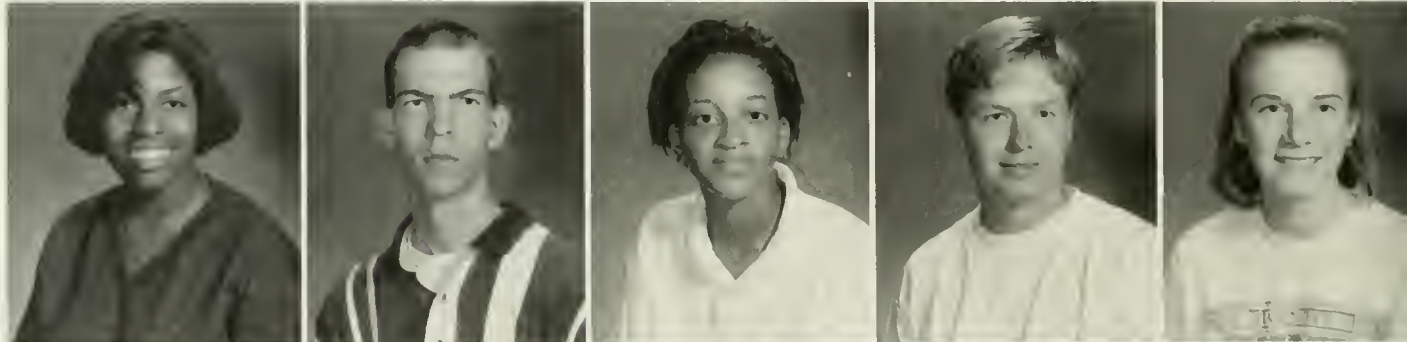
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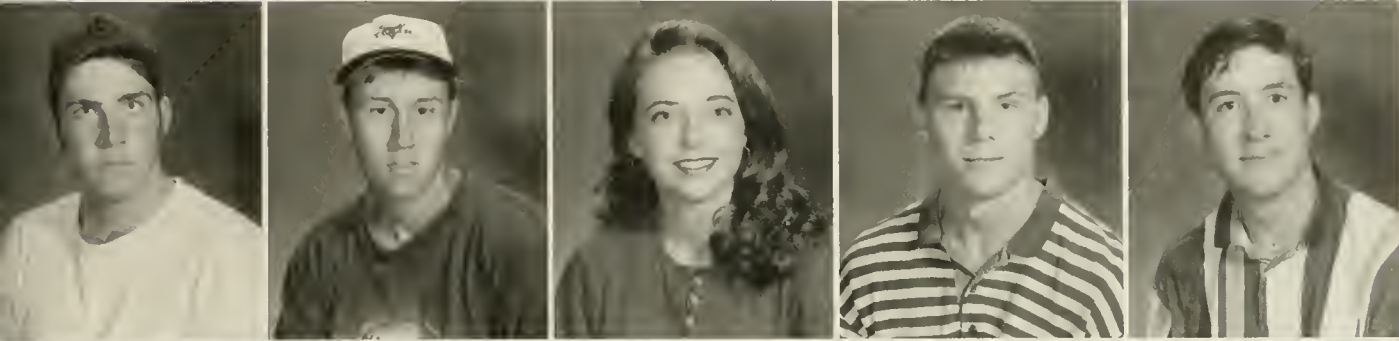


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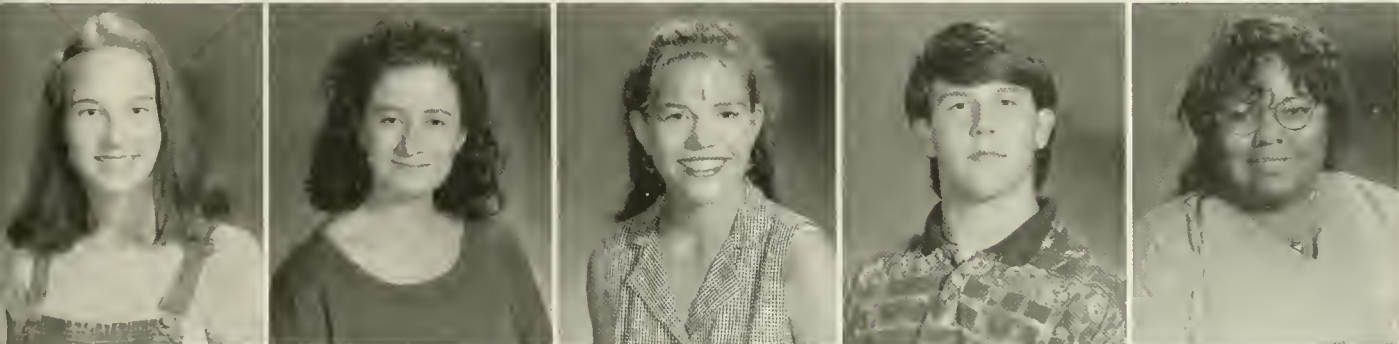
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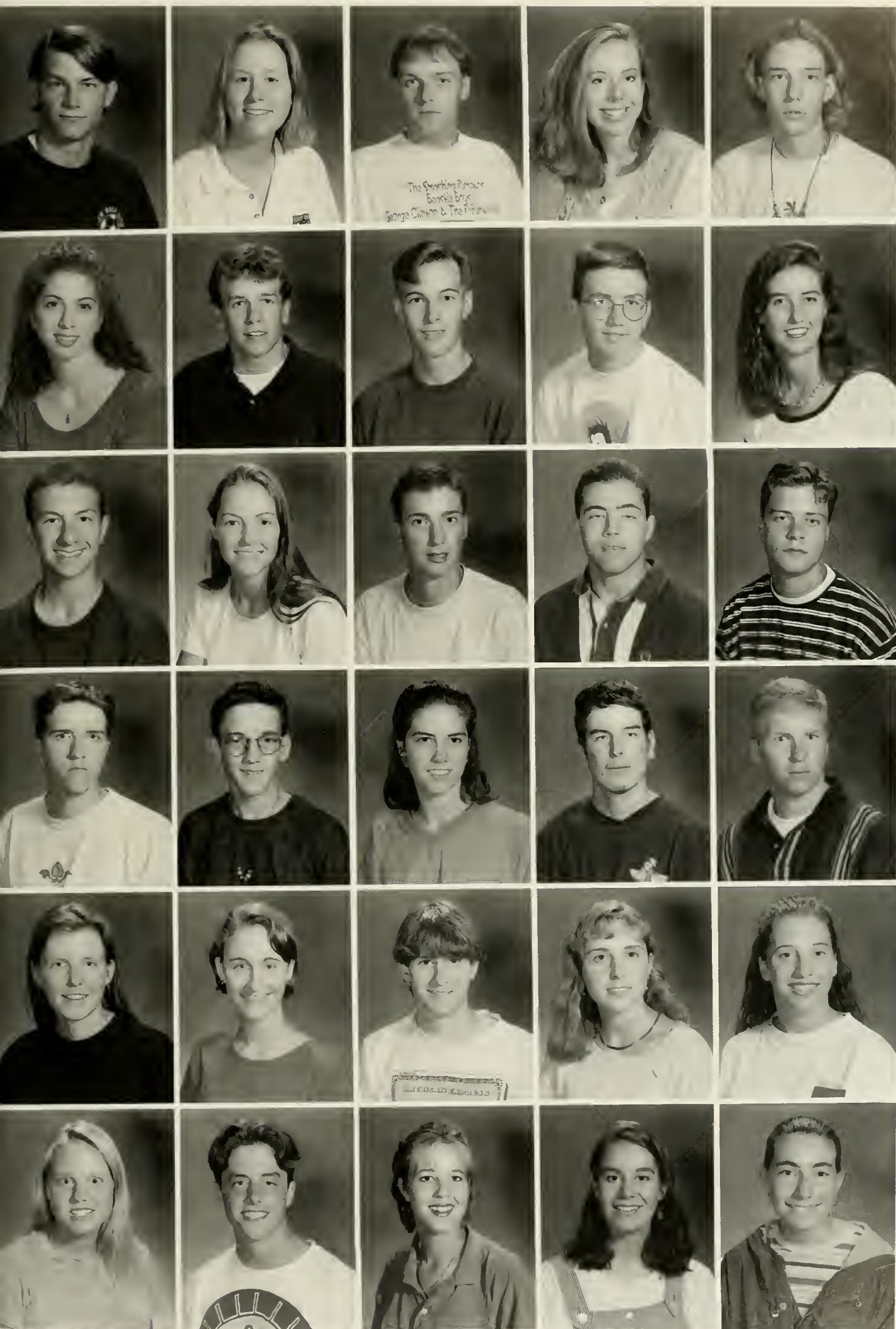


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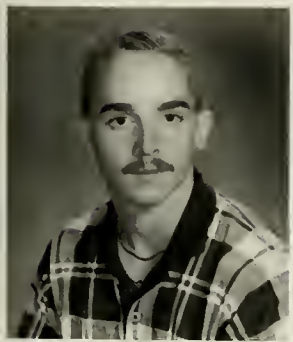




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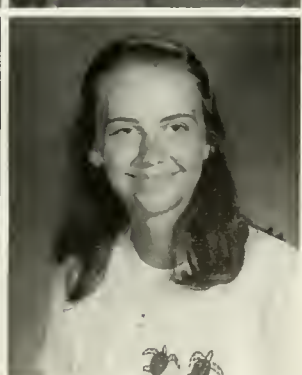
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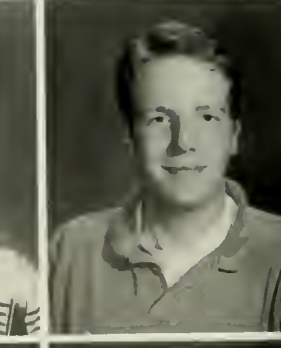
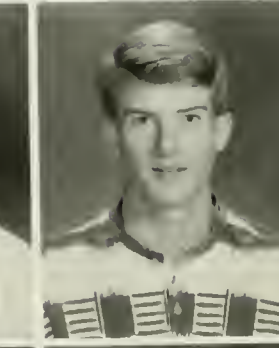
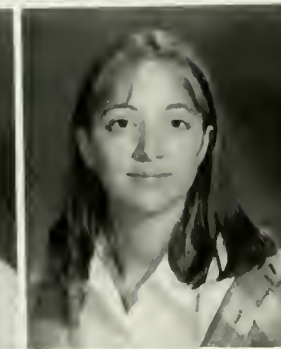
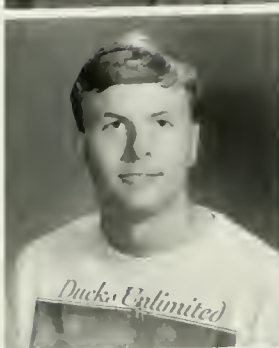
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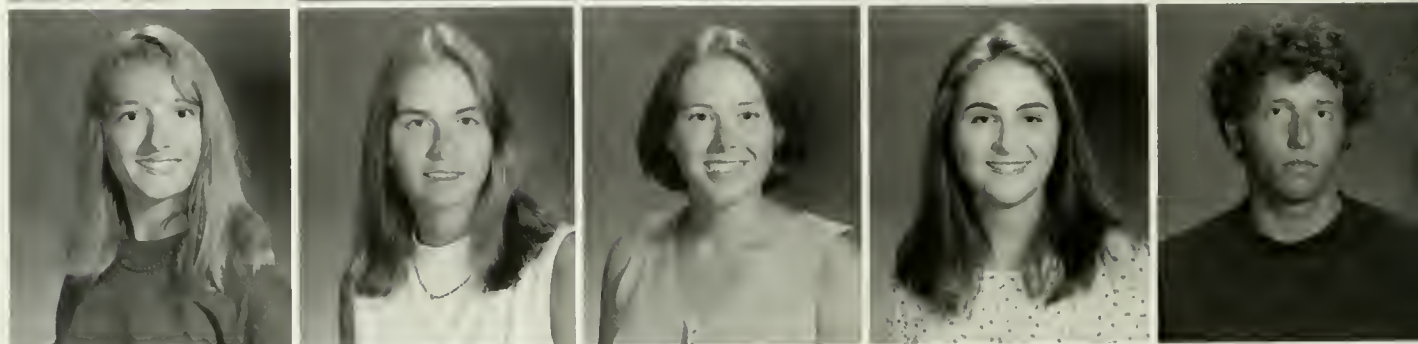
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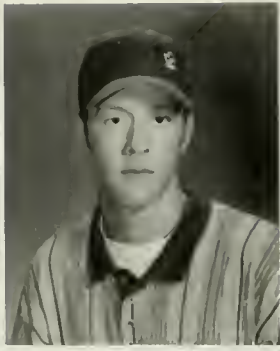


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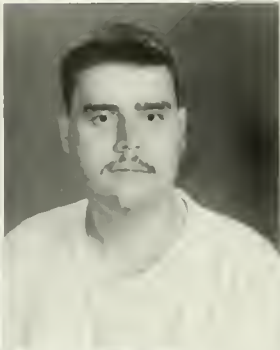


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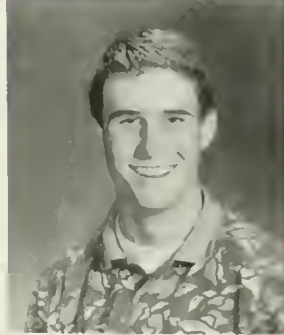
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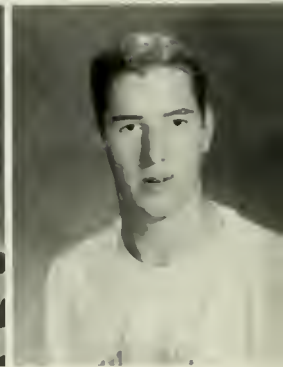
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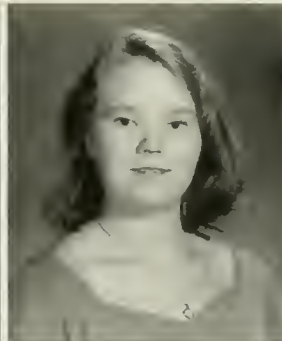
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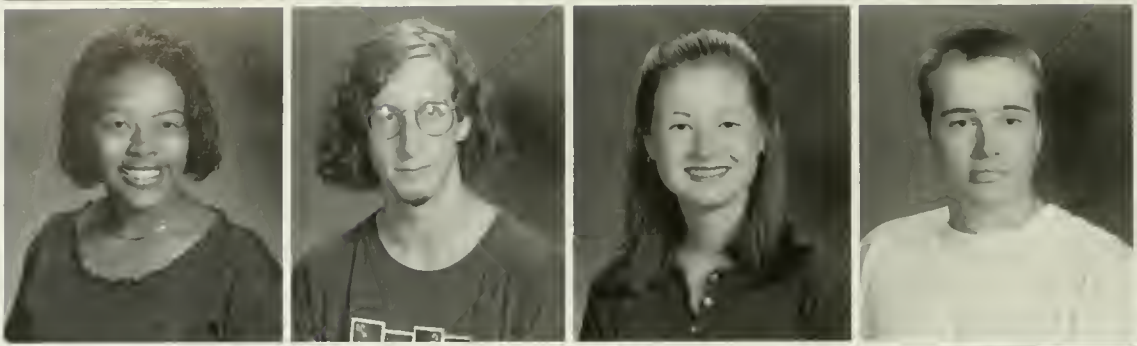


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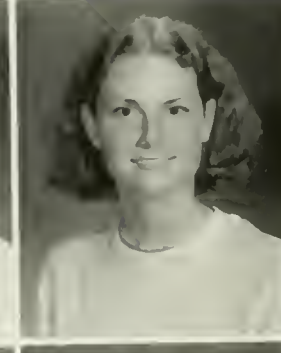
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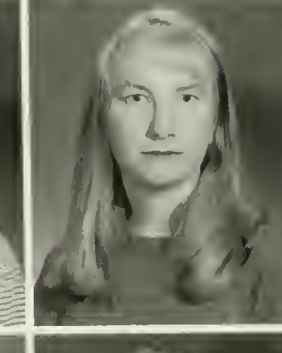
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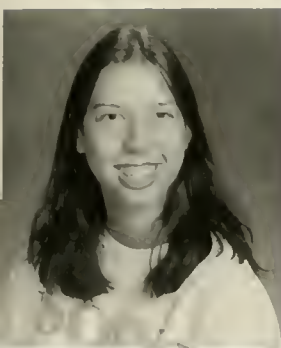


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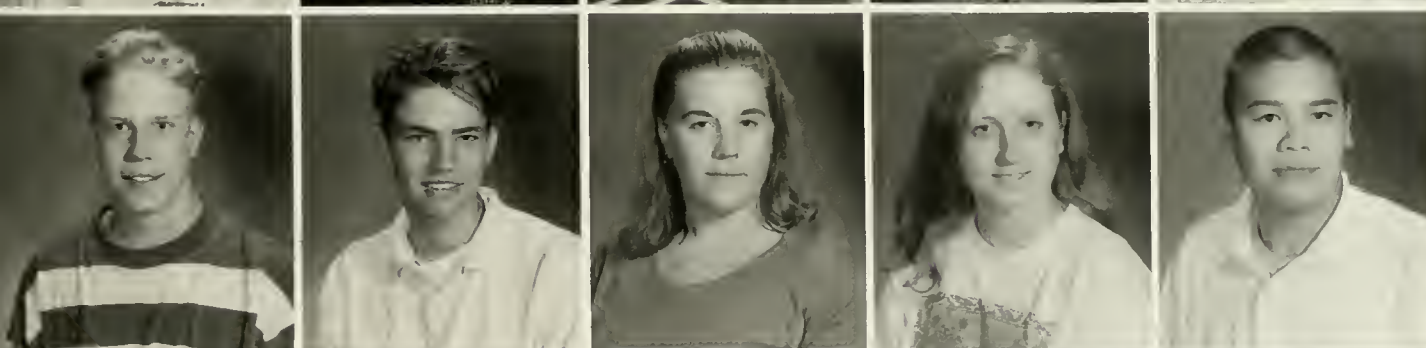
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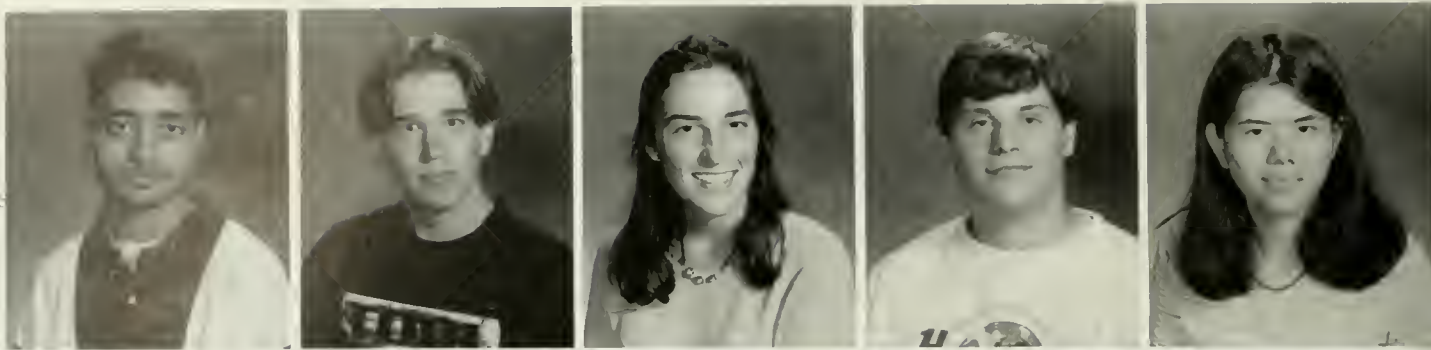


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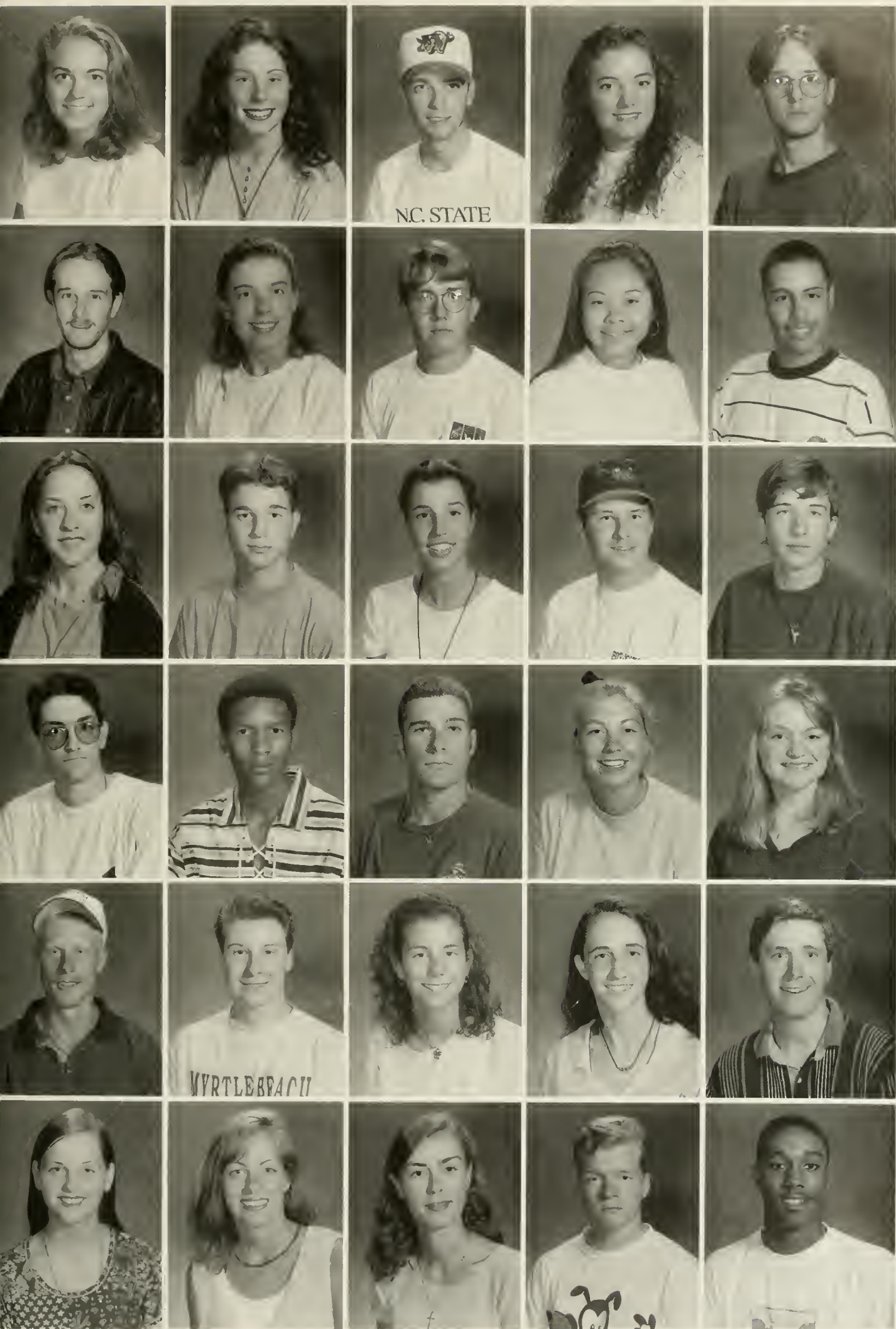


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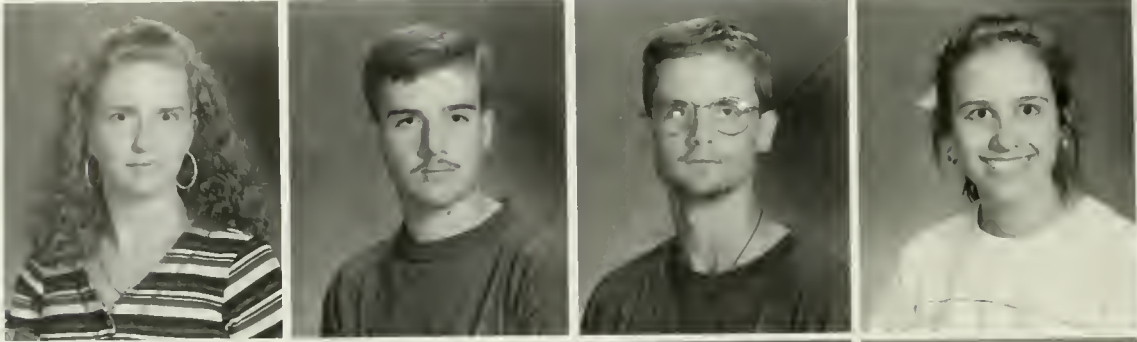
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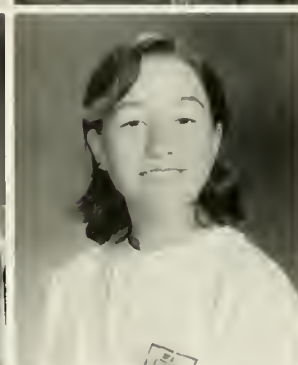
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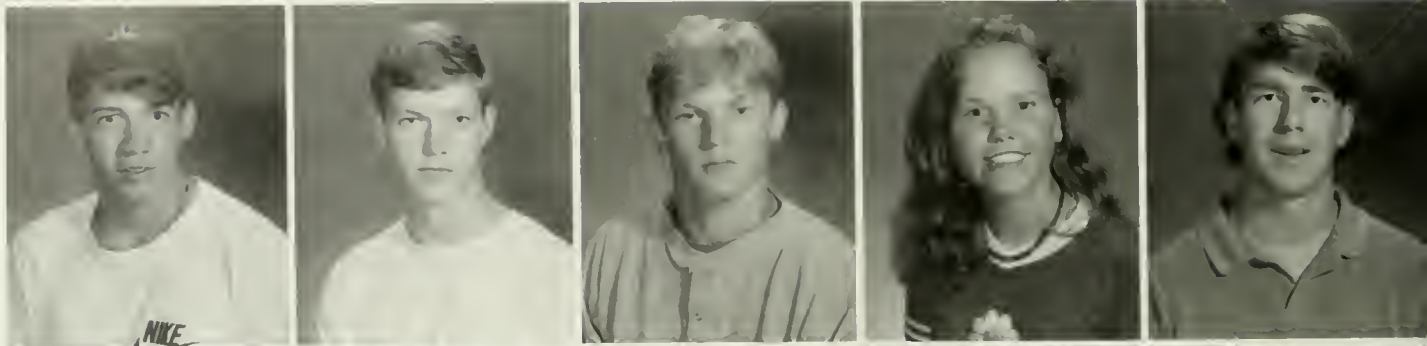
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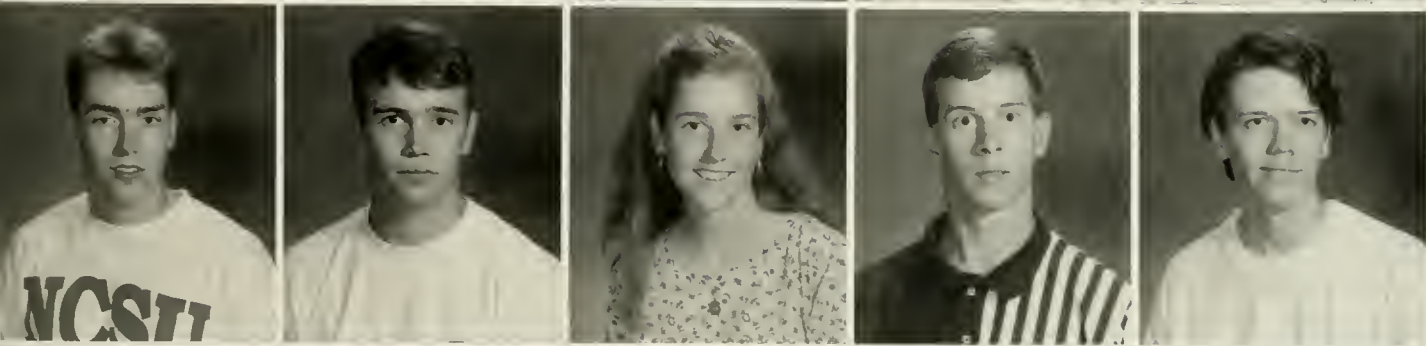




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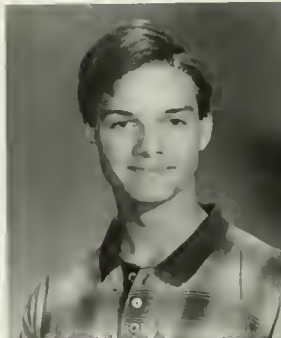
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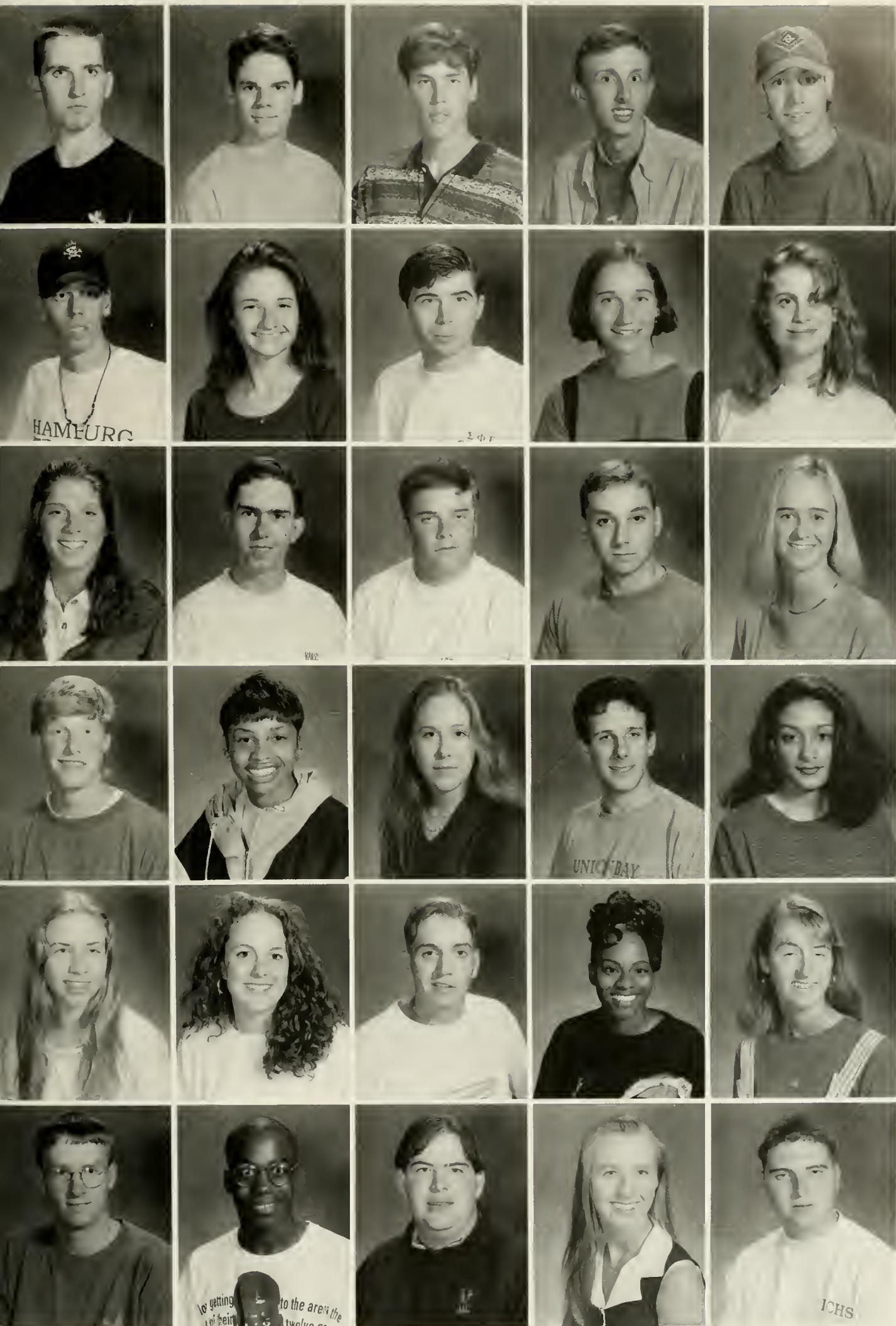


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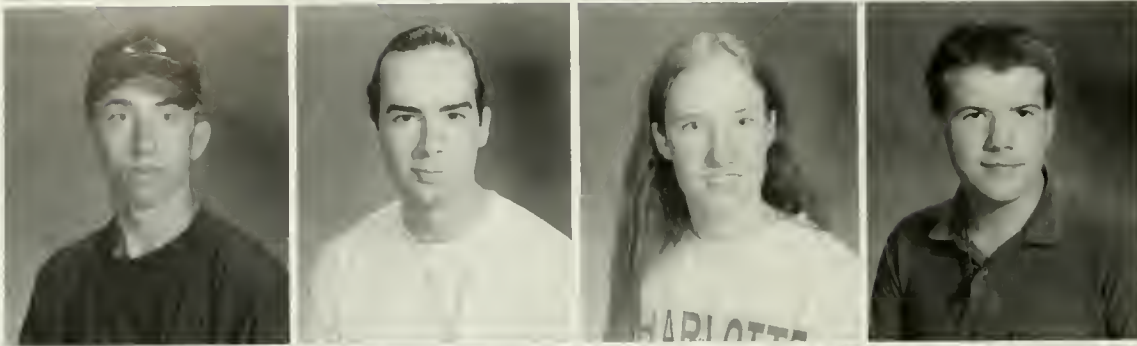


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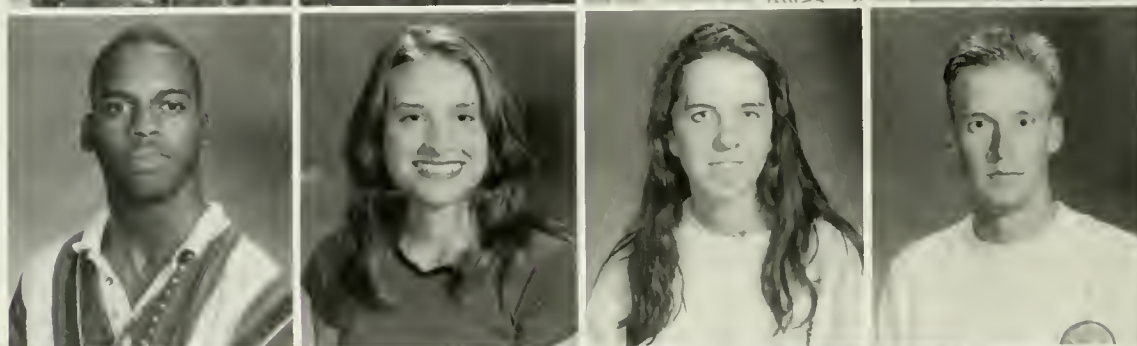
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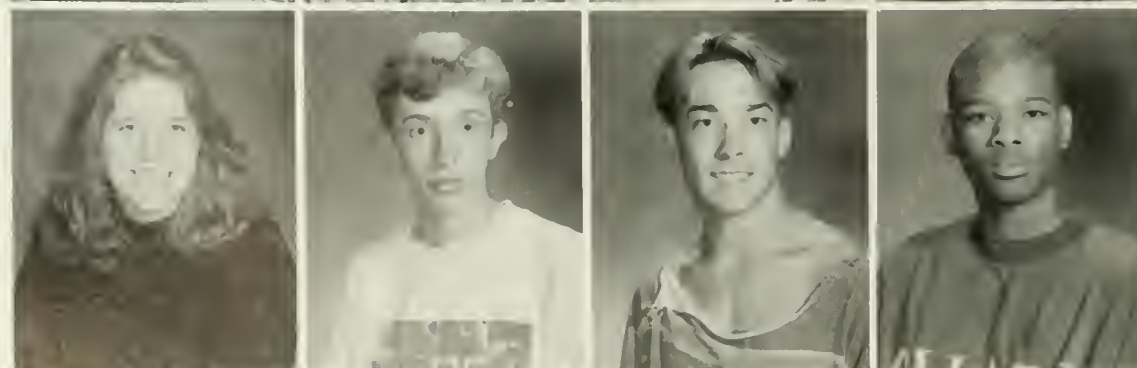
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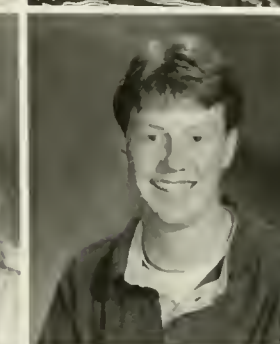
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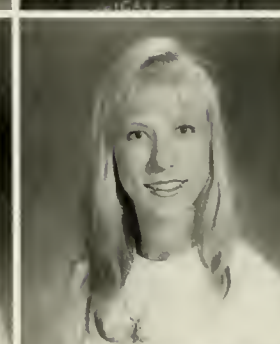
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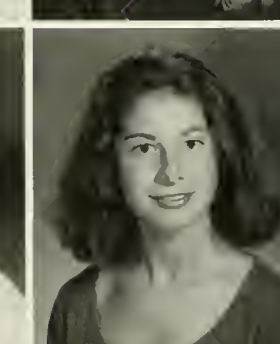
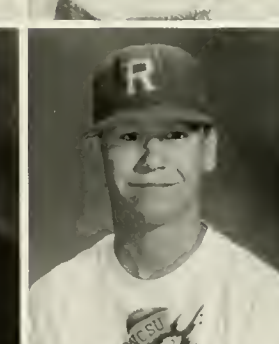
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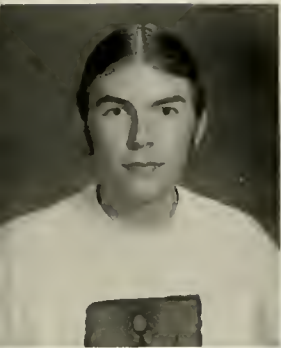
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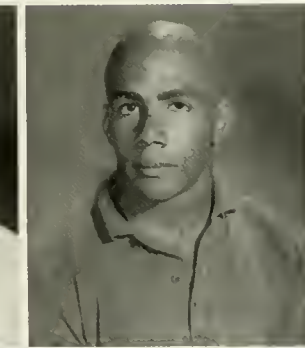
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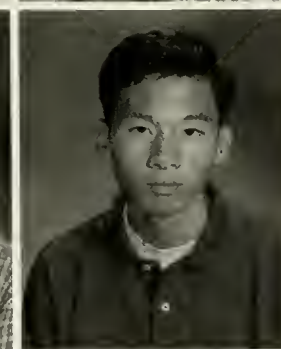
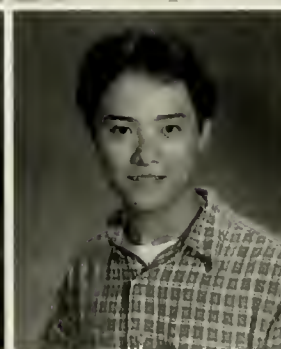
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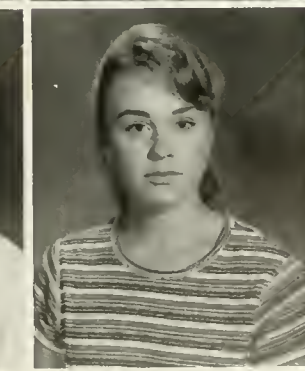
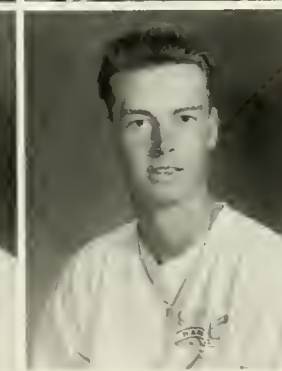
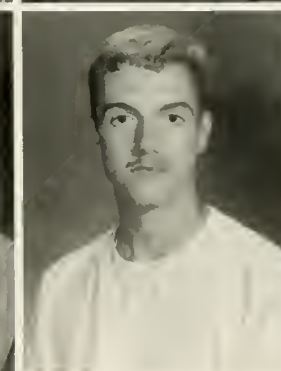
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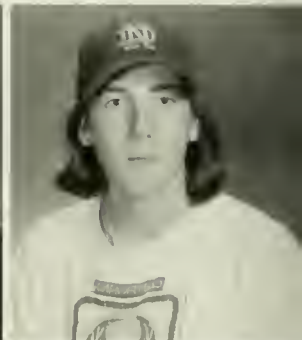
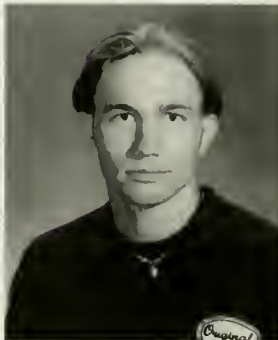
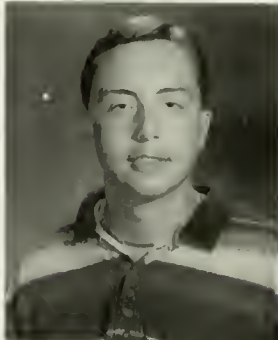
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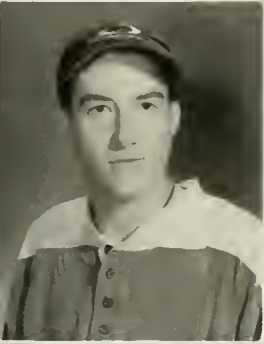
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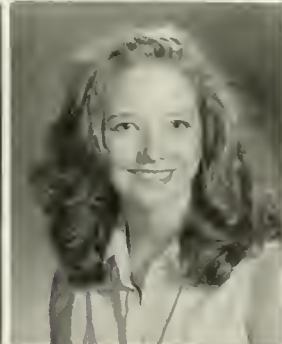
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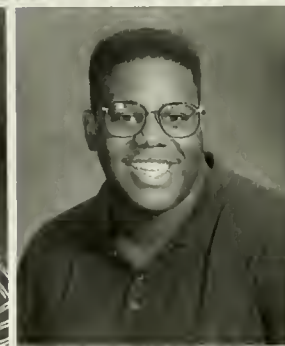
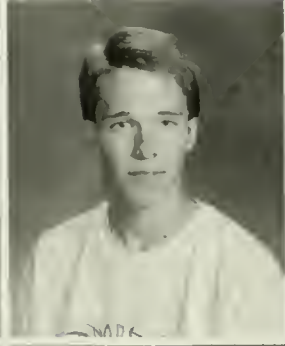
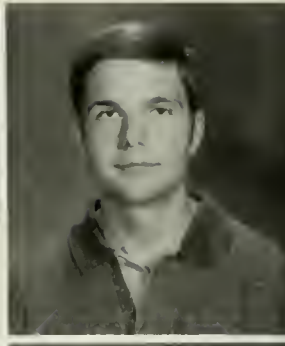
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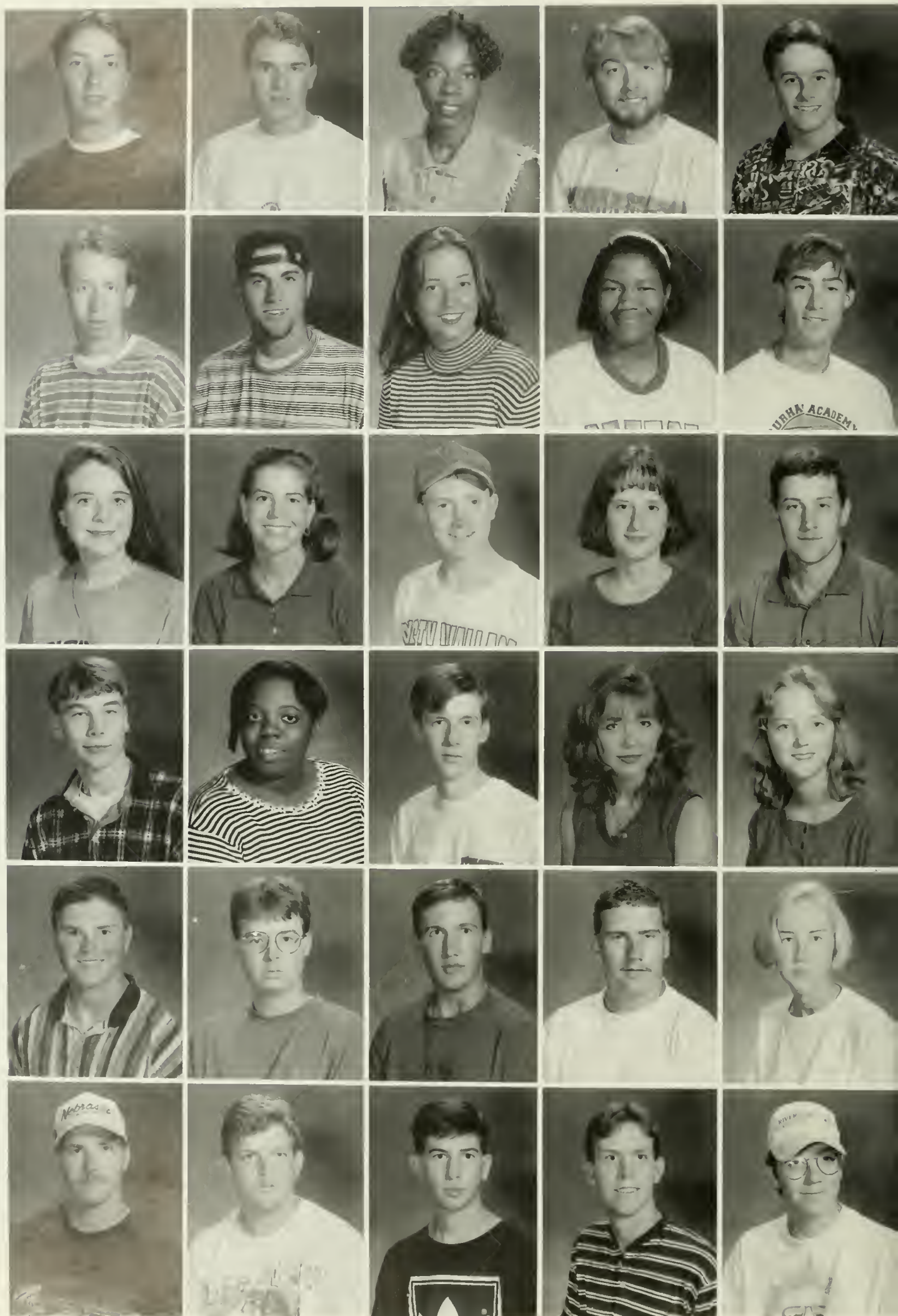
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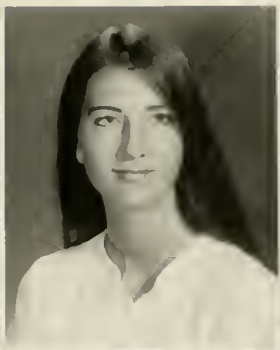
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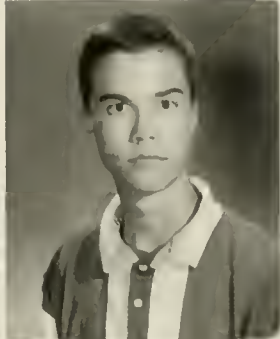
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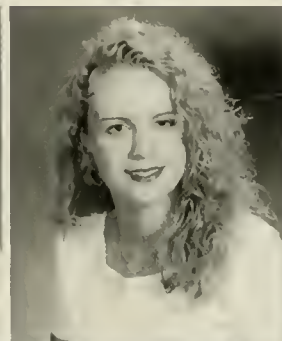
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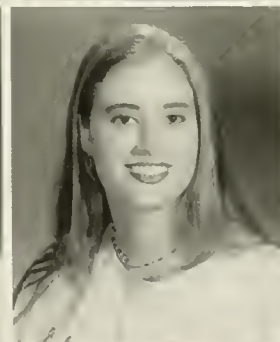
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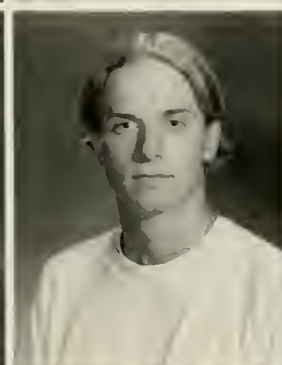
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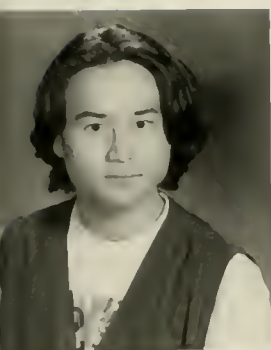


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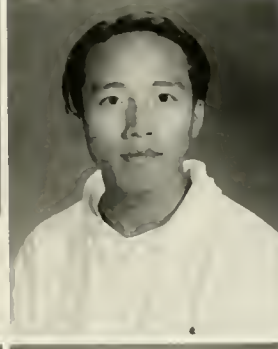
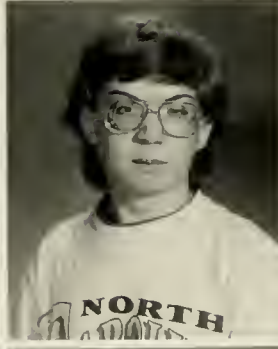


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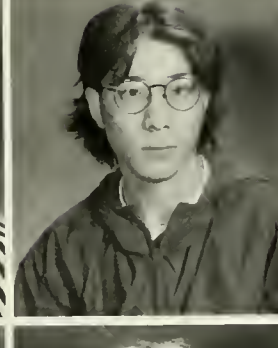
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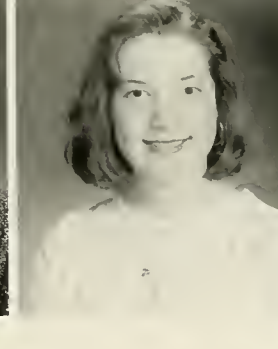
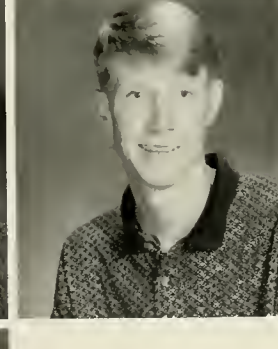
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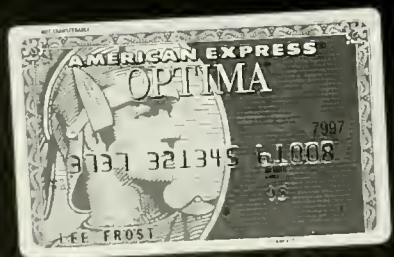


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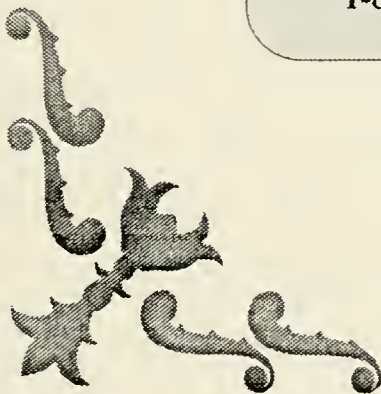
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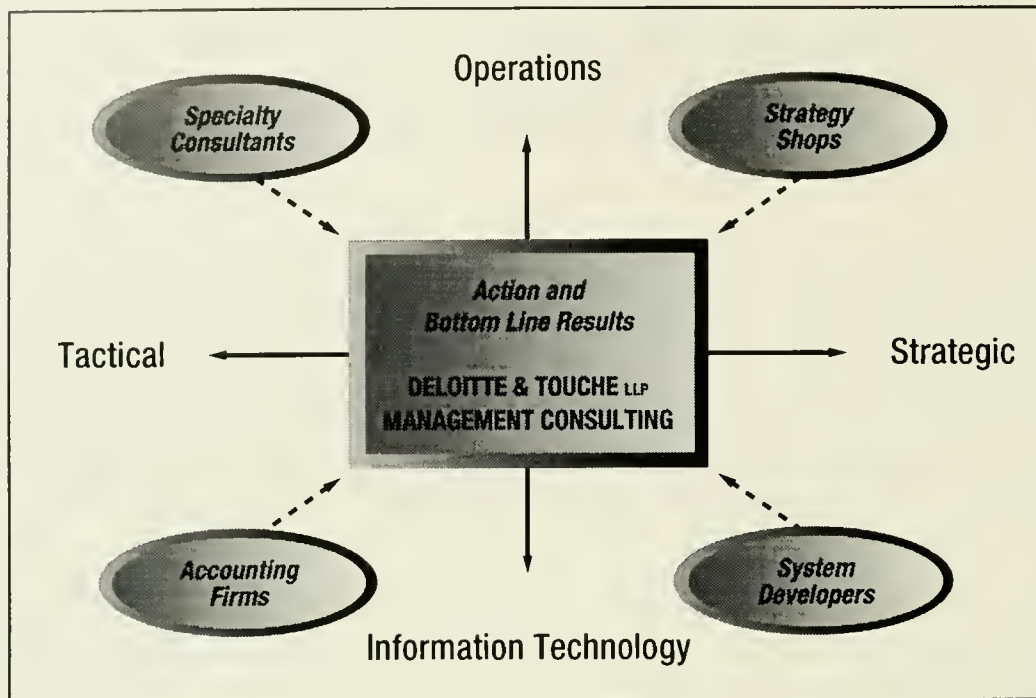
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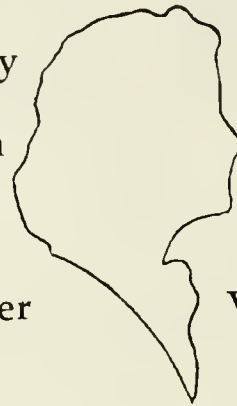
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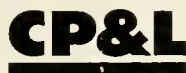


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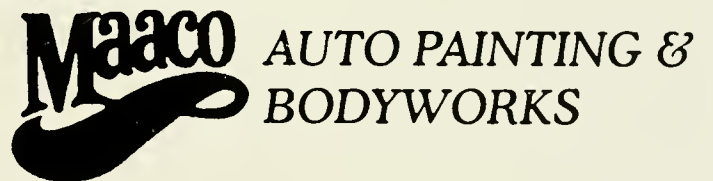
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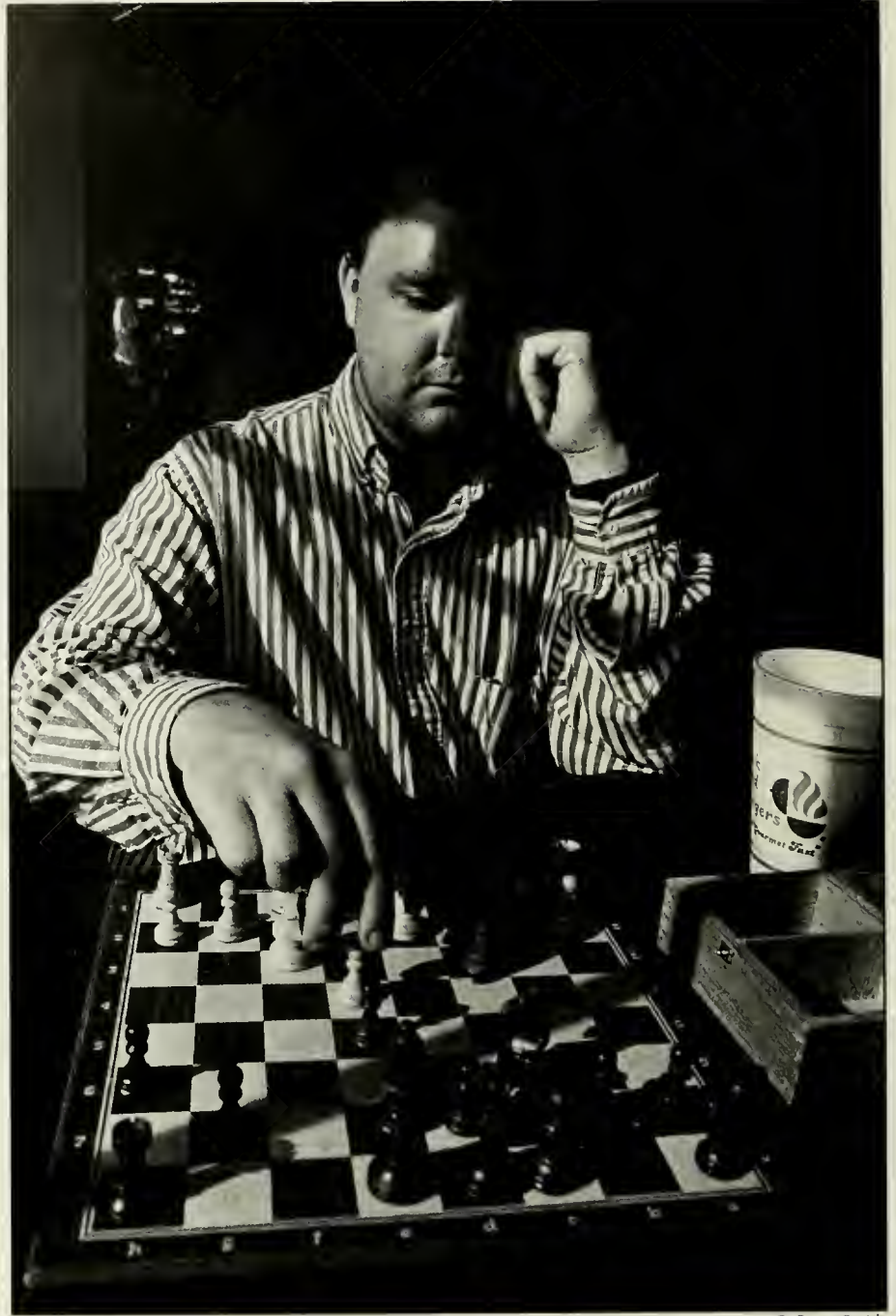
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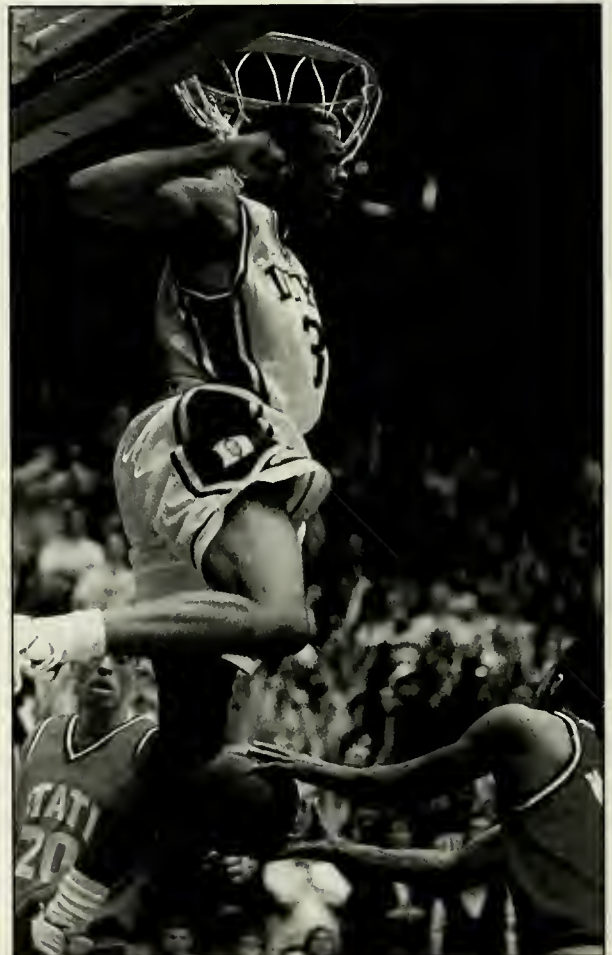


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It is hard to believe every year a handful of students gather together in a small office and produce a book that chronicles the year for the university. We have done it again. For me this has been quite a year, of which I could have never gotten through this book without a few folks. Erin Beach, Charlie Baird, and Steve Egan all fit the roles of managers that took on more than their share of work. Also, Lisa Stuart and Bethany Norris were key on the Layout Staff all year long. I would also like to thank all of the other contributing photographers, designers and writers.

There are two individuals that I would especially like to thank. Marc Kawanishi, thanks so much. You have been such a friend and mentor to me. You taught me about working hard and following my passions. I am forever grateful. C. Brent Smith you have been my ace in the hole ever since I came on board at Ag. You are truly the embodiment of all that Agromeck represents. You have taught me so much about Agromeck the way of life on the third floor, past and present, and how to preserve it.

I have one concern for the coming year. Agromeck as I know it and those who came before me knew it may be no more. For the first time since I can remember that next year's

editor in chief is not going to be elected from the current staff. This spring SMA brought many allegations against Agromeck, claiming financial impropriety and mismanagement. Through detailed investigations our name was cleared, only it was alleged that Agromeck had been mismanaged. Agromeck has been the longest running student publication, and for years it has been exclusively run by students. Agromeck is a learning experience, we make mistakes as members of a student publication and we learn from them. That is what a student publication is all about. In the past, Agromeck has been run by strong individuals who have stood up for what they believe, and Agromeck has stood with them. In student



organizations there is a constant struggle between what the student thinks is best to do and what the advisor thinks is best. This year has been a battle, an immortal battle, between students and advisors, an immature ploy for control over the students publications by advisors. The resistance was too much for some bureaucracy this year, as a result Agromeck was found of mismanagement. In effect the next year's editor will come from outside the current pool of talent at Agromeck.

My best wishes to future general managers. It is going to be tough, but I hope that they will rise to the occasion. There is always a lot of pressure on Agromeck to prove itself as an effective medium and a marketable product to the student body. We have been publishing for 94 volumes, we have never given up. "Don't give up, Don't ever give up."

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