

Technician

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Residence hall tripling cramps roommates' style

By Michael Tolliver
Staff Writer

Every day, Delbert drags into his "home," unplugs his clock radio and inserts his television plug into the only outlet available to him.

He lies on his bed and sets his T.V. on his chest, watching until his two roommates want to go to sleep.

Delbert would set his TV on his desk and watch from a comfortable chair if he could. Only Delbert does not have a desk or a chair. Nor does he have a closet, his own mirror, or a dressing cabinet.

What he does have is a triple room.

Currently 197 freshmen are forced to be the third person in a dorm room designed to accommodate 2 people, and 47 more freshmen are still living in the Mission Valley Inn, said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"That one extra person just makes everything that much harder," said William Moore, a freshman in engineering undesignated.

Jamin Skipper, a freshman majoring in animal science and the third roommate in another Bragaw Residence Hall room, agreed. "Everything is designed for two people, so the third person has to compensate all of the time."

Most of the freshmen living in triples refer to the same problems, such as lack of desk space, closet space, and general privacy.

"You have 33 percent less privacy in every respect," said freshman Jon Niparts, one of Moore's roommates.

Many of the triple situations involve two people who had planned to room together and one person who was placed with them as the third party. Many of these people added to the room said they feel uncomfortable because their roommates were already friends.

"The first week I felt like quite an outsider," Skipper said.

Phil Bryant had similar sentiments about

Delbert, his third roommate

"I'm sure he kind of feels out of place," the freshman said. "I think it's really inconvenient for him...we were already here and had set up all of our stuff before he got here."

Several of the students in triples expressed dissatisfaction with the university's decisions regarding the triples.

"I think they pretty much screwed up, having triples, period," said Steven Long, one of Skipper's roommates.

Bryant added, "I think if nothing else they should have put all the triples in the front rooms."

Bryant lives in one of the back rooms of

Bragaw residence hall, which Bonner described as "a little bit smaller" than the front rooms. The room has a bunk bed and a single bed, with only enough room to walk between the two.

Each student has one shelf to stack his books, and the three roommates have to share the closets and the clothes dressers. Personal items, mostly those of the two students who arrived first, are cluttered on the remaining counter space.

Bryant said the housing department told them the priority for moving students out of

See TRIPLES, Page 8A

Vermont scientist joins staff

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

Leonard Bull, a University of Vermont scientist, has been appointed the new head of N.C. State's department of Animal Science.

He will succeed Charles Lassiter, who has headed the department for the last 13 years and plans to retire in June.

Bull's qualifications for the position include bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate from Cornell.

He joined the University of Vermont faculty in 1981 as a professor and chairman of the university's Animal Sciences Department, a position similar to the one he will assume at NCSU.

Bull said his first six months on the job will be primarily devoted to familiarizing himself with the department and faculty.

He also said he wants to get to know the agricultural industry in North Carolina.

"I suspect the first six months to an academic year will be devoted to learning all the pieces," Bull said. "Time available to do research will be limited."

Bull said he does not "anticipate a major culture shock" in the move from Vermont to North Carolina.

His appointment was announced by Chancellor Bruce Poulton following approval by the UNC Board of Governors, and the NCSU Board of Trustees.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Girl watcher

N.C. State's mascot showed his school spirit Wednesday as he watched the Wolfpack women's basketball team defeat Western Carolina in Reynold's Coliseum.

Center needs to be renovated

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

Two Student Senate committees met Wednesday night to fine-tune a resolution that calls for renovations to the Cultural Center to be implemented in the near future.

Members of the services and minority affairs committees met with Dennis Rogers, president of Students for African-American Cultures, and Greg Washington, president of Greeks United, to discuss what improvements could be made to the center.

Andrew Cook, chairman of the minority affairs committee, said the building could possibly be converted for office space after the Student Center Annex is built.

"It's very likely that the building will be used again in the future," Cook said. "And the best alternative would be to make it into office space because there is such a shortage of it on campus."

Cook said the resolution basically states there has never been any modification or improvement made to the Cultural Center.

He cited damaged flooring, flooding in the basement, an inadequate heating system and poor ventilation as problems that need to be addressed.

He also said the inside walls do not extend all the way to the ceiling, leaving large spaces on top that could pose potential security problems.

See CULTURAL, Page 8A

NCSU officials, Wolfpack Club prepare for Peach Bowl

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference is drawing more than just fans for the N.C. State vs. Iowa Peach Bowl.

There is a guaranteed revenue of \$800,000; \$100,000 of which goes to the ACC, according to Kevin O'Connell, associate director of revenue sports.

\$500,000 will go to NCSU, and the remainder will be split between ACC and the university.

"The guaranteed revenue was raised from

The Peach Bowl

There is always something to do in Atlanta. Naz Worthen looks forward to a return trip to one of the South's hottest cities. See Pages 3A, 6B.

\$500,000 last time, which is one of the main reasons for ticket increase," O'Connell said.

Initially, the Peach Bowl allotted 15,500

tickets to NCSU and right now they are right at 20,000 tickets.

In 1986, when NCSU last played in the Peach Bowl, the final tally for tickets was 23,000.

O'Connell said he expects the university to see a similar number this year.

"We are by no means through with ticket sales," O'Connell said. "There is a good chance we can meet the total two years ago, if not pass it."

The Peach Bowl requires a great deal of preparation, in addition to extra training for the players.

Mark Bockelman, sports information director, has spent the past couple of weeks writing a brochure, getting credentials from the media and traveling back and forth to Atlanta.

"It's been very hectic," Bockelman said. "There is a lot going on already with other sports and with the Peach Bowl on top of that, it's been even more hectic."

One of Bockelman's main jobs is to prioritize the media for the Peach Bowl officials.

"We do it on the basis of who has covered us throughout the year," Bockelman said. "The press box at the Peach Bowl is not

very big so we have to decide who goes where."

Bockelman is holding a press conference next week so the media will have a chance to talk to the coaches and some of the players. The brochure is also expected to come out next week.

Bockelman said NCSU should show confidence going to the Bowl after its win over Pittsburgh at the season's end.

"They should feel good about winning over a team like Pittsburgh," he said.

See UNIVERSITY, Page 8A

New campus a long way from completion

Physical Environment Committee takes Centennial Campus tour

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

Centennial Campus requires a lot of imagination at present and a lot of work in the future before it will meet the designers' concepts.

Claude McKinney guided the Physical Environment Committee on a walking tour of Centennial Campus Thursday to help members visualize the finished concept.

"A lot of people thought it was a pipe dream," McKinney said. "But the concept is very real."

The tour began with a discussion of what is currently named the A-1 cluster.

This cluster includes the nearly completed Precision Engineering Center and a textiles building currently under construction.

Plans call for buildings that will be used by textiles and engineering corporations, graduate engineering, civil engineering and residential facilities.

McKinney said the corporate buildings will be used by companies that work with the different colleges.

He said both the College of Textiles and the textiles companies that work with it would benefit from being so near each other.

The future textiles building is visible from the Precision Engineering Center's third floor.

The two buildings' courtyards will be connect-

ed by a pedestrian bridge crossing a ravine separating them.

The A-1 cluster's 750,000 square feet is only 10 percent of the 1000 acre campus and is expected to be completed within five years.

The whole campus should be finished within 40 to 50 years.

McKinney said one of the main transportation routes through Centennial Campus, Main Campus Drive, is intended to be an urban street with plazas.

"There are concentrated buildings so that we can be respectful of open spaces," McKinney said. "We are trying to do as little changing as possible. There are rock outcroppings that are beautiful. It makes no sense to change it."

He said the planners want to be able to accommodate more growth while retaining the natural surroundings.

A part of these surroundings will be a 30 acre open space called the oval.

Several buildings will be built on hilltops from which Lake Raleigh will be visible.

Plans for the lake include a sidewalk cafe and a small marina. No motorboats will be allowed on the lake, but rowboats, canoes and paddleboats will be available for instructional use.

There are plans to build a second, 15-acre lake. Plans call for one side of Lake Raleigh to remain as a natural area with elevated walkways through the swampland. This area will tie in with plans for an environmental teaching facility.

McKinney said Frank Weedon, senior associate athletics director, suggested a cross-country trail through the campus.

McKinney urged students to take advantage of the campus for running or hiking, but he said 4-wheeled vehicles destroy the land.

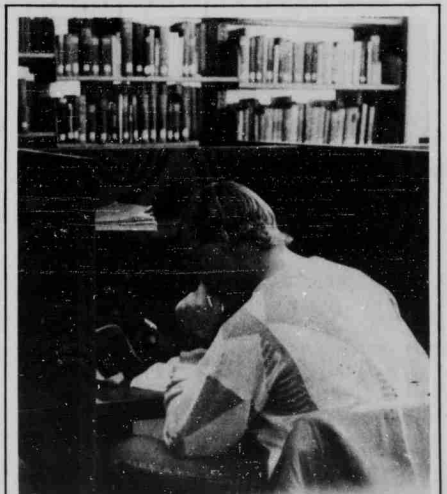
Officials hope to eliminate parking worries with the help of a monorail.

The university will begin a feasibility study for such a people mover in January, and the results should be available by April.

The plan calls for remote parking areas with the monorail departing every five minutes for campus.

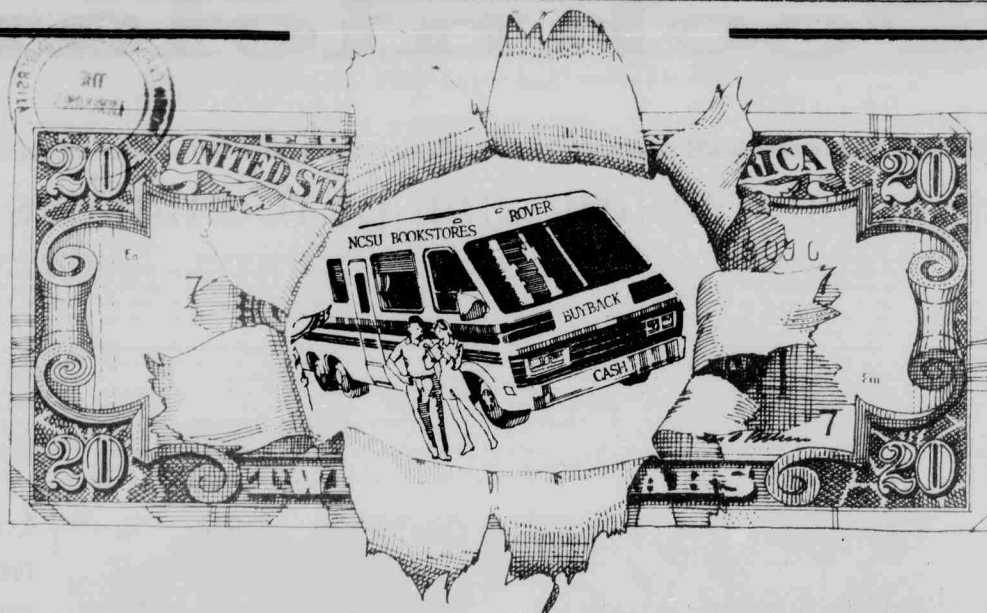
All the land for Centennial Campus was given to N.C. State from the state except for 75 acres that were purchased from the Catholic Diocese for \$7.5 million. McKinney said all the land will be leased, never sold.

He said this way future chancellors can decide what to do with the land if there is need to change.



JODI VOGEL/STAFF

It's crunch time. Marvin Mangum moves into D.H. Hill Library to study for a test.



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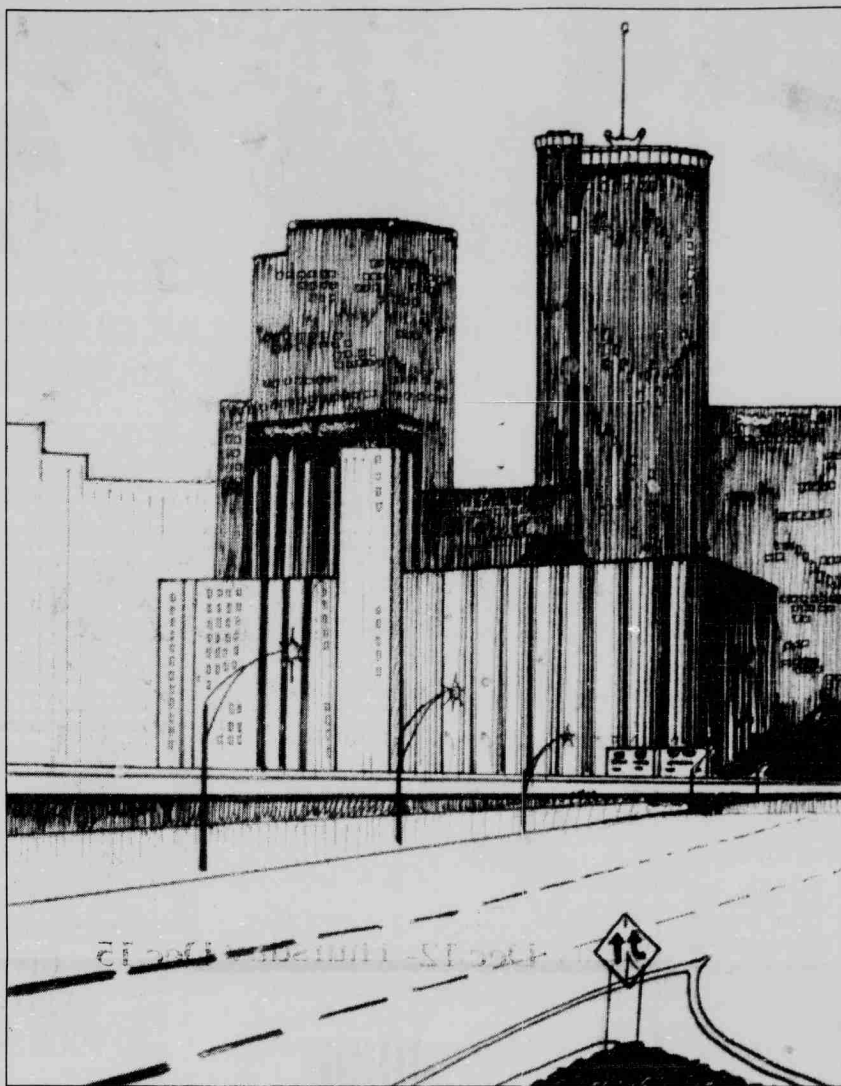
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Text by
Suzanne Perez

Illustration by
E.J. Hanks

Atlanta

Things to see and do in the South's hottest city

They call it the "New York of the South." Atlanta, host city of the 1988 Peach Bowl, is already bracing itself for the 60,000 football fans who will attend the matchup between N.C. State and the University of Iowa later this month.

But the game, scheduled for 1 p.m. New Year's Eve, is only part of the festivities. Peach Bowl officials say they expect fans to arrive a little early — or stay a few extra days — in order to enjoy all the splendor of Georgia's capital.

Peach Bowl Events

• Meet the Players Night

Enjoy dancing and entertainment — and maybe grab a few autographs — when coaches, players and bowl sponsors spend an evening at the Sports Rock Cafe in downtown Atlanta.

Doors will open to the public at 9 p.m. Dec. 28, following a private party for Peach Bowl bigwigs. The Sports Rock Cafe is located at 5920 Roswell Road in Atlanta.

• National Events Band Review

America's premier high school bands will march through downtown Atlanta to the "tune" of the Peach Bowl. The parade is open to the general public, as well as participating school cheerleaders and bands.

The event is scheduled for Dec. 30 from noon to 1 p.m.

• Peach Bowl Block Party

Held in the heart of downtown, the party will officially kick off the 1988 Peach Bowl. Cheerleaders, bands, coaches and — most importantly — fans will gather for the cheering competition, which is scheduled for Dec. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The contest, officials say, will undoubtedly decide bragging rights for the university

with the best — or loudest — fans.

• The Great Tailgate Party

Gameday festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with Georgia's largest tailgate party of the year. Located in the North lot of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the party will include music, entertainment and fun for all.

• The Pre-Game Show

Inside the stadium, all game ticket holders will be entertained by participating universities' bands, as well as an Air Force fly-over and Georgia's Fall Guys parachute team. The show will begin at 12:30 p.m., and kickoff for Peach Bowl '88 is set for 1 p.m.

Other Things To See

While in Atlanta, take advantage of some sights and sounds that are exclusive to this

metropolitan area. The city made famous in "Gone With The Wind" prides itself on being the financial, cultural and economic capital of the Southeast.

All the sights listed below are easily accessible from downtown hotels by way of the Atlanta MARTA (Metro Area Rapid Transit Authority), buses or taxicabs.

• Basketball — Omni Coliseum, 100 Techwood Drive N.W.

Catch former NCSU basketball star Spud Webb in action as the Atlanta Hawks face the New York Knicks on Dec. 27. On Jan. 3, the Hawks take on the Detroit Pistons. Gametime both days is 7:30 p.m. Call the coliseum box office at (404) 577-9600 for ticket information.

• Atlanta Botanical Garden — 135 Piedmont Ave. N.E.

Something is always in bloom within this

tranquil oasis, located in the heart of Midtown Atlanta. The five-acre garden boasts herb, rose, vegetable and Japanese collections as well as a 15-acre hardwood forest.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to dusk and Sunday, noon to dusk. Tickets are \$2 for adults.

• Atlanta-Fulton Public Library — 1 Margaret Mitchell Square

This main facility of the library system houses many special collections, including one of the nation's largest collections of "Gone With The Wind" and Margaret Mitchell memorabilia.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• Carter Presidential Center — 1 Copen Hill

President Jimmy Carter's life and admin

See TAKE, page 4

It won't be a merry Christmas without Orbison, but donate to tornado victims

ROXBURY — How can we have a Merry Christmas now that Roy Orbison is gone? Sure it might not matter to you now, but wait a couple of days and it will hit hard.

The man who could sound so tender and lonely is gone. The man who sang "Only the Lonely," "Blue Bayou," "Dream Baby," "Ooby Dooby" and "Pretty Woman" is dead.

Orbison is responsible for adding the word "mercy" to our vocabulary — and the constant wearing of sunglasses.

Who can forget the scene in "Blue Velvet" when Ben lip-syncs Orbison's "In

Dreams" with the utility light as a micro

Joe
Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

phone? And later, when Frank beats up Jeffery while singing along? I won't.

It will be a sad Christmas without Orbison. But now he's with Edgie.

Rock for Charity

Want to check out some live local music, help a good cause and feel good about not studying for that Chemistry 101 exam?

Today from noon until 5 p.m., Last Call and The E.R.J. will perform on the Student Center Plaza.

Admission is free, but sponsors will be collecting donations for victims of last week's tornado. The concert is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi and WKNC.

There's going to be a big rock-out at the Rialto, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. "Toynado" will feature The Woods, the Nasty Flat

Duo Jets (last time Dexter played the Rialto, he stripped), Slurpee, Mary on the Dash, No Reason to Hate and the Watchmen.

Tickets are only \$5 if you bring a toy, \$7 if you don't.

Proceeds will go to buying toys for children affected by the tornado.

Remember, you aren't just supporting the local music scene. You're helping fellow Raleighites.

Hitting the Sound Wall

There's something about playing an out-of-tune electric guitar, banging your head on the amplifier and turning the volume

past 10. There's something tempting about the sheer power of noise.

And this is something Sonic Youth possesses.

This New York City guitar trash/bash band has been one of the most dominant underground bands of the 80's. Record credits include "Kill Yr. Idols," "Confusion is Sex" and "Bad Moon Rising." The group's two releases on SST, "EVOL" and "Sister," brought together the elements of noise and control.

The band's latest release, "Daydream Nation" is a double set that lets the guitars

See SONIC, page 4

Take time to enjoy all of Atlanta

Continued from page 3

istration — and the office of the presidency itself — are portrayed at the Museum of the Jimmy Carter Library, the portion of the 30-acre center open to the public.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults.

• **High Museum of Art** — 1280 Peachtree Street N.E.

Spend a few hours — or days — in the porcelain-tiled High, itself a work of art designed in 1983 by renowned architect Richard Meier. Collections of European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts complement photography, graphics and international traveling exhibitions.

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults.

• **Oakland Cemetery** — 248 Oakland Avenue S.E.

Confederate soldiers, Union troops, Georgia governors and "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell are among those buried in Oakland's 88 acres.

Open daily sunrise to sunset.

• **The Martin Luther King Jr. Center** — 449 Auburn Ave. N.E.

In this memorial dedicated to King, visitors can tour exhibits covering his life, his crypt and the eternal flame, a screening room and the Chapel of All Faiths. King's birth home and the Ebenezer Baptist Church are within walking distance and are open for tours.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Zoo Atlanta** — 800 Cherokee Ave. S.E.

See more than 900 animals including zebras, bears, sea lions, birds of prey and an outstanding reptile collection. Willie B., the lowland gorilla, and Scarlet O'Hara, the African elephant, are special favorites.

Open Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults.

Information for this article was provided by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

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Sonic Youth (from left): Lee Ranaldo, Steve Shelley, Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore. The group will play the Brewery tonight.

Sonic Youth to bring guitars. . . all of them

Continued from page 3

take over songs.

When you see Sonic Youth, the first thing you notice is the guitars — piles of guitars all over the stage. Guitars tuned to unknown notes, screwdrivers stuck in the strings and some with only two strings. This tour is no exception. "Horribly enough, I think it's 22 (guitars) or something right now," said Lee Ranaldo, guitarist. "It's really embarrassing."

Each guitar offers a different sound, sort of like a golfer with a bagfull of clubs. But the band members try to stay set with their amps.

"We always look for the right amp. It's an elusive thing," Ranaldo said. "We just like good, sturdy amps. Straightforward tube amps.

We mess around with the guitars more than the amps," Ranaldo said. "Providence," one of the most interesting cuts on "Daydream Nation," lets the amps take over for the guitar.

"Everybody loves that track. It's really weird. We're going to try to have it be the seven-inch single off the record," Ranaldo said.

This odd collage of sounds came together under an odd creative brainstorm during studio sessions. "We were just playing one day, and Thurston (Moore's) amp started exploding and going on this real fritz and making this bizarre sound come out. He was about to turn it off and I said, 'Wait, let's record some of this,'" Ranaldo added.

"We laid down a track of this amp dying. Then Thurston had a tape of

these piano things he had done at his mother's house. And we had the message from Mike Watt (bassist for Firehose). We really assembled that thing in two hours."

The songs that really attract attention among pals fall into two categories: harsh power tunes ("Death Valley '69," "Tom Violence," "Catholic Block") and ones that bassist Kim Gordon sings.

Gordon's songs bring out the edge in guitars. Combined with her voice, tunes like "Shadow of a Doubt," "Beauty Lies" and "Halloween" spur dreams of a fevered mind.

"Daydream Nation" isn't actually the band's follow-up to last year's "Sister." The band spent four months in the studio working under its alter-ego identity, Ciccone Youth, doing the "Whitey Album."

The project began when the band released a psyched-up version of Madonna's "Into the Groove," entitled "Into the Groovey." Ciccone is Madonna's surname.

"We spent four months working up real studio pieces. Nothing to do with writing and rehearsing. Just coming in and kicking the machines around and getting something going," Ranaldo said.

Ciccone Youth T-shirts picture Sean Penn punching out a photographer. Band members were in Los Angeles when they saw a stage production of "Hurley Burley" featuring Sean Penn (a.k.a. Mr. Madonna). Someone delivered a T-shirt to Penn backstage.

"We weren't around when (Penn) finally saw it. I imagine he's seen it," Ranaldo said. Penn's lawyer hasn't called them yet, which might

imply a mark of approval.

The group worked on a soundtrack featuring Madonna's brother-in-law, Chris Penn, but the studio is sitting on it.

Sonic Youth will play the Brewery tonight. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. See them now, before WRDU starts playing them.

I really feel bad that I forgot to mention Steve Shelly, an excellent drummer and a fun guy to chat with during sound checks.

Wrestling Notes

It appears that the guys calling the shots for the NWA have made Ric Flair happy enough to stay on and not jump to the WWF, like fellow horsemen Tully and Arn.

Nobody is quite sure who Dusty Rhodes is anymore. In one commercial for Mello Yello, he declares he's the U.S. Champion, a belt Barry Windham took from him a long time ago. In another commercial he thinks he's Santa Claus.

Now that the Road Warriors have given him an eye exam with a metal spike, Dusty's wearing a black eye patch trying to look like John Wayne playing Rooster Cogburn. The next wrestling megalevent is subtitled "True Grit."

Somebody needs to pile-drive Dusty and get the guy straightened out.

The main card for Wrestlemania Five has been set, with Hulk Hogan going against champ Randy "Macho Man" Savage. Seems after the Survivor Series, Randy is upset about liberties Hulk took with Elizabeth, Randy's manager/sex kitten.

Quote of the Day

"We didn't have Christmas when I was a kid."

— Jesus

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from

North Carolina State

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Technician Opinion

December 9, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is a journal is blank.

First published Jan. 1, 1920

Editorials

End of classes, start of finals plus Christmas

It's that time of year/
when you can hear/
the sound of people praying/
because they dread the next few days.

Well, it's that time of the semester again. Classes have essentially ended. Finals are waiting to begin. Christmas is coming right behind them.

This will be our final issue of 1988. Because we are students too, we'll be closing our presses until January. Just like everyone else, we dread our final exams coming next week. At times it seems so unfair that all the hard work you put into a course all semester long still rests on the results of one particular test. It never fails that the class you're having the most trouble with has a professor who wants to give a cumulative exam that goes all the way back to previous semester courses. All we can say for support is that finals don't last forever and once they end, there will be a long vacation.

Well, that vacation won't be that long this time. Due to a fluke in the academic calendar, our last scheduled exam is December 20. The spring semester will begin January 6, only 16 days later. Cheer up, though — for the first time in over a decade there will be no Change Day hell to deal with before the start of classes. Supposedly with the advent of TRACS, the perils of Change Day have ended. Of course, if you listen to NCSU freshmen and sophomores, TRACS was not the savior they thought it was going to be.

As for reflection on the fall semester, there isn't much to be said. There was no big, newsmaking event on campus. The chancellor didn't decide to rearrange the spring semester holiday calendar like last year with the Martin Luther King holiday. No major scandals were revealed, unless you count the two athletics department employees who were caught getting free labor on state time. No star athlete got caught stealing stereos, robbing pizza deliveries or worse. Other than the national election, this past fall has been dull.

By next weekend the majority of NCSU students will be scattering to their homes for Christmas. We warn on-campus residents to take extra care in packing their belongings before leaving. Don't fill your cars up with goodies and then go off to party or bed; you'll probably find an empty vehicle when you return. The same advice applies to apartment dwellers: off-campus. Before you abandon your places to return to your families, take time to close your blinds, pull curtains, check appliances and lock doors. Professional thieves know when and where they can get easy pickings. College apartment complexes become virtually deserted during the holidays.

Then there is the traveling. Take care as you brave the highways for the vacation. We want everyone to return come January. Drive with care and buckle up.

Good luck with finals and have a happy and safe holiday season. Merry Christmas, everyone!

Don't waste millions on new basketball arena

Seems like the N.C. State Board of Trustees is determined to open a coliseum near Carter-Finley Stadium in the next few years.

The Board of Trustees supposedly looks after the welfare of the university, but in this case they're looking out for their own egos. N.C. State does not need a new coliseum.

NCSU plans to provide half of the expected \$50 million cost, with the North Carolina legislature matching this, but in last week's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Bruce Poulton himself expressed doubts about NCSU's ability to raise \$25 million.

We don't care whether NCSU can raise the money or not, but we have a plethora of suggestions about how to spend that money. First off, don't spend it on a useless coliseum.

If the Board of Trustees really wants to do something to benefit NCSU, they can raise funds to benefit many areas. They can hire more qualified teachers, spend money on graduate assistantships, fund a health insurance program for graduate students, start more tutoring programs for both students and student-athletes, renew library periodical subscriptions that were recently canceled, and remove most, if not all, of the handicapped barriers on campus.

Before the new Charlotte Coliseum opened, the last showcase basketball/concert palace to open was UNC's Dean Dome. Although it was privately funded, this facility needs \$600,000 a year in public funding to stay in the black. When, and if the NCSU Board of Trustees makes the mistake of opening Centennial Center, competition for concerts and other activities will increase. We won't be surprised if both coliseums run in the red.

Plus there is competition from two Charlotte coliseums, the Greensboro Coliseum, Winston-Salem's new coliseum and the Dean dome. That's too many cooks in the kitchen.

Face it, \$25 million (or \$50 million, if the BOT wants to count the State's bankroll) is a lot of money, and it can go a long way. But not toward a coliseum that is not needed. Not to a coliseum that will, in the end, cost the taxpayers of North Carolina money.

Books 01988
TECHNICIAN



ROY ORBISON 1936-88

Timing blown for recent repairs

This has been the semester of reconstruction. Dan Allen Drive and Gorman Street, Bragaw and Syme Residence Halls have all been under repair. Of the four, only Gorman Street is still being worked on. So what's wrong with this picture?

Nothing is wrong with the fact that these problems were fixed. Gorman Street has been hell on wheels for a number of years, and about all the residence halls on campus have areas that need repair, Bragaw and Syme not the least among them.

The real problem is the timing of the repairs. Why in the world were they put off until this late? Why weren't they completed during the summer?

A course in simple arithmetic could show someone that construction and repairs would be less inconvenient if he only affected 8,000 people instead of 25,000. Not only would 66% more of the students on campus be happier, not to mention the faculty and staff and the general public who travel through campus, but also the workers making the repairs would find it easier to work without all those extra people getting in the way.

When Dan Allen was closed, it was a nightmare to try and get around campus. All the travelers on campus, citizens of Raleigh included, who were used to zipping straight through campus on Dan Allen sud-

Susan
Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

denly found themselves faced with traversing the area on the scenic detour routes. Added to the influx of student vehicles, the situation was terrible. On a good day, it would still take at least 20 minutes to get across campus. For once, it took less time to find a parking space than it took to get to it.

As for Bragaw, the sounds of repairs pierced the morning air like the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Even residents who didn't live in Bragaw were accosted by the noise. It's a wonder that the people who had to endure it firsthand survived with their sanity. To make matters worse, they had to wake up every morning with a big green tarp draped over their breezeway. What a way to start each day.

As stated, repairs were necessary and overdue for all of these projects, as they still are for many other sites on campus. But

wouldn't it have made more sense to make these repairs while the campus was virtually empty and dormant, rather than during the peak of university activity, the fall semester? Even waiting until Christmas vacation would have been better.

One student observed very eloquently: "There are a lot more people here in the fall than in the summer." This student may seem to be stating the incredibly obvious, but the incredibly obvious does not seem to be something the administration quite has a grasp on yet. The departments of Transportation and Residence Life, plus the Physical Plant seem to be ignoring the number of students in their decision-making processes. One can almost picture them blindfolded, throwing darts at a calendar to determine construction dates.

Perhaps if a little more attention to the obvious were used to determine the best times to make campus repairs, fewer people would be terribly inconvenienced. With Christmas break fast approaching, the administration could use the time to make a few needed repairs without upsetting the status quo. Workers could work more easily. Motorists could travel more easily. And residents could get some sleep.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

Forum

Why cut on animal when choice available

Although it is a busy time of the year, I find it necessary to respond to the December 7 Technician editorial "SETA needs to shut up so we can cut up" (interesting headline).

I'd like to state that SETA has not forgotten that not every student at NCSU supports everything SETA stands for. I find this to be a careless statement and will assume that the choice of the word "everything" was made in haste.

I must commend you on the idea of making an ethics course a requisite. I will see if I can get the club going on this before my presidential term is up. I also agree that education is more than just lectures and text. I disagree with your statement that students desire direct experimentation on animals — "alive and dead."

The problem here seems to be the word "expand." By all means I feel computers in the labs are educationally and professionally beneficial. The reason I use the adverb "pro-

fessionally" is because the majority of students graduating from NCSU will be required to use computers in their work place. Unless they take a computer class because it's required or because they want to, this university does not adequately train students to use them. This does not mean that I'm on an abolition crusade.

Furthermore, another area of expansion that I was referring to is field research. There is no lab where students are well-exposed to animals in their natural environment. I feel it is essential for students to truly understand animals and this understanding can only be obtained through observation. I'm not saying the problem stops here, but I do wonder about students' complete understanding of animals when they're practically clueless about animals' social life and everyday stimuli from their natural environment. A lab can't duplicate this. One of my zoo classes did attempt this, which is good, but it ended up being

more of a nature walk.

I think some labs are unnecessary and need to be reevaluated and yes, some, as with the frogs, should be abolished, but please don't say I'm being naive or ridiculous without being absolutely sure I am on an abolition crusade.

Animal rights is very controversial. One of the reasons it's so controversial is because animal exploitation is so entrenched in our system. And for this exploitation to stop, it takes some self-reflection and reevaluations of some of our most prominent systems.

Linda Wiggs
Senior, Environmental Conservation

Editor's Note: Linda Wiggs currently serves as president of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Too many ads ruin Technician's image

Is Technician really a newspaper? Let's take a look at the December 5 issue. The dimensions of a single page are 23 x 14 inches. There were eight pages in this issue for a total of 2576 square inches of reading material. The total space allotted to news and articles was 1155 square inches. The total space allotted to the classifieds section was 132 square inches. And finally, the advertisements accounted for a grand total of 1289 square inches. The percentages are as follows: news 44.8%, classifieds 5.1%, advertisements 50.1%. Our student newspaper is developing into nothing more than an advertising supplement. Look for it soon in the middle of the local Sunday newspaper along with the K mart and Zayre publications.

Why can't Technician fit an entire article

onto a single page? Referring to the December 5 issue, on page 2 two separate articles are started but continued on page 4. These are both short articles of nearly equal size. However, both are split in half and continued two pages later. It does not take a degree in design to observe that one article could have been printed in its entirety on one page, and the second article printed in its entirety on the other. Most newspapers refer the reader to another page in order to expand on the subject with greater depth. The Technician, however, is the only "newspaper" I have seen that will print 87% of an article on the front page, then refer the reader to the final 13% on the back page. (Technician, December 5, "Student Groups Aid...") This happens all the time and is very annoying especially after flipping

through the paper to continue reading an article only to find one or two short paragraphs.

Finally, where is all the money paid to Technician by the advertisers going? It is certainly not being used to produce more articles of higher quality and newsworthiness. Nor is it being used to produce a newspaper that has a well-organized format that does not overwhelm the reader with advertisements. It is also not being used to review movies or albums that anyone other than Joe Corey and his friends have heard of. I am very proud of the university I attend and only want to see a school newspaper that I can be equally proud of.

Charles Rhodes
Junior, Computer Science

Night time parking leaves users in dark

The availability of parking on North Carolina State University's campus is confusing regarding where and when you are allowed to park. I am specifically writing on behalf of part-time night students of which I am one. Returning to night school after a several year absence is intimidating enough without worrying if your car will be towed before class is over.

I have been told by fellow students that you are allowed to park in any lot unless a "No Parking" sign is posted. If there are exceptions or restrictions in certain areas, why

don't these signs clearly state them? Moreover, the signs as they are, now are small and hard to read at night. Because many night students regularly complain about parking tickets, would it not be beneficial to remove the old signs and install new ones clearly identifying which parking lots are available for use at night? Or better yet, why not provide students a detailed map indicating parking availability for night students? Both of these solutions can be achieved by use of NCSU's in-house facilities.

Could it be that the real reason this ambi-

ty continues is that, like any self-perpetuating bureaucracy that only consumes everything yet produces nothing, the NCSU Department of Transportation is not interested in eliminating confusion? Could it be that it does not want to stop the continuous flow of \$15 parking tickets?

See MYSTERIOUS, page 7A

TECHNICIAN

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Mysterious signs confusing

Continued from page 6A

now received on a regular basis? As a taxpayer and night student at NCSU, I would like to know why this is allowed to continue.

Ross Houston
Freshman, Accounting

Tornado safety dubious claim

I am glad that I'm completely safe from a tornado here at N.C. State — the engineers say so. And why are these buildings so safe? Because they are "steel and concrete and the bricks are tied to those. I don't think our brick walls would collapse," said Carl Fulp. I'll keep that in mind when I drive by the steel and concrete office building at Six Forks and Sawmill road, or what's left of it. I could have sworn it was steel; there was a girder in the parking lot.

But really, I feel pretty safe here in

Tucker. It does look like a bunker. Yet, I am a little concerned for my friends in Bragaw; all that glass looks like it would be fun in a high wind. But don't worry, it's safe — the engineers say so. Even if it does look like "X marks the spot" to a hovering tornado.

Maybe I'm a little sarcastic, but what about all that stuff out there that isn't steel and concrete, like trees. My neighbors in North Raleigh, well I guess they'd be my ex-neighbors (we aren't living there right now, our house is somewhere over the rainbow), had a tree speared through the side of their house. It looked kind of strange lying horizontal with the top on the kitchen table and its root system all over a Mitsubishi car.

Let's pretend that I'm convinced that NCSU structures are tornado-safe just because the engineers say so. But are they compact car proof? Now I've never seen a car just up and take off before, but at the photo lab I work at we saw the pictures some yuppie took of a BMW; it was upside down on a Subaru. He was stressing. Let's say another tornado strolls down Cates Avenue and picks up a Volkswagen Beetle and throws it against Owen's second story wall. Even though a bug is a lightweight at

1800 pounds, I have the feeling some damage would be done. But I'm no expert, and the engineers say we're tornado-safe so I guess we are. But I still don't think I want to be around when a tornado decides to dance across the brickyard.

The point I'm trying to make is that no matter how structurally strong buildings are, if a tornado comes through NCSU it wouldn't be a pretty sight. It isn't a good idea to generate a false sense of security among the general population. I just hope we don't find out who was right.

Just out of curiosity, are those the same engineers that designed Hargett-Hall?

David Spratte
Freshman, English

Fathers should stay home too

A growing population of women in America are shedding aprons for business suits and entering the work force. Along with this trend, a heated debate has developed. Many people believe that once these women have children, they should abandon their

careers to stay home, while many others believe that these women should put their children in day care and continue to pursue their careers.

I think that in searching for workable solutions to the growing debate, we have overlooked a very important resource. All of these children have two parents — a father as well as a mother. Fathers of these children seem to have been granted immunity from the responsibility of parenting. The entire burden has been placed on the mothers to provide a solution. Aren't fathers equally capable of putting their careers on hold for a few years and staying home with their children? I have heard of absolutely no studies linking the ability to rear children to the possession of double X chromosomes. It's time to give men equal responsibility and to credit them with equal ability in raising children. Hopefully when a two-income couple decides to have a first child, they will consider all of the options available to them: the child could go into day-care, the mother could stay home with the child, the father could stay home with child, or one parent could stay home with the child the first couple of years and then the other parent could stay home with the child the next few years until

the child enters school.

Jennifer Guthrie
Freshman, English

FM88's music needs changing

I know hundreds of letters like mine have been written to Technician before, but I felt like expressing my opinion late this Wednesday evening. I think the WKNC format is much less than desirable. I also think that college radio stations should play college music. Yes, WKNC has "Nightwave" four nights a week for two hours, but a station on a college campus should play college music (better known as progressive or alternative music) the majority of the time instead of in shortwaves (no pun intended) like WKNC chooses to do. It's not as though those who like heavy metal or rap or Top 40 or jazz or classical music don't have any other stations to tune in to.

People, such as myself, can't simply switch the station to hear groups like the Cult, the Smiths, X or The Hothouse Flowers. How are we supposed to hear about new songs or

new groups without hanging out in night clubs seven days a week? I understand that WKNC is trying to please everyone, and that's OK, but I think if the format changed from playing a majority of heavy metal and other stuff to a format of playing a majority of alternative music, WKNC would probably find itself with a lot more listeners.

Ellen Wall
Sophomore, Textile Design

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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Triples cramped for space in dorms

Continued from Page 1

the triples has been for those who have complained about having unpleasant situations.

"We were told that unless a student claims that they have an unpleasant situation, they would not be moved immediately...that's kind of ironic. Any time you have a triple, you're going to have an unpleasant situation," Bryant said.

Although the front rooms are larger than the back rooms in West Campus residence halls, students in front-room triples are still burdened with having only two desks and two closets. Students said the inconvenience makes it difficult for all three students to study in their

rooms.

"You'd like your own desk to keep your stuff in," Moore said.

Bonner said approximately 147 students have received room assignments for next semester, which leaves about 50 students in triple situations and 47 people in Mission Valley.

She said all student triples living in the back rooms of suites have received room assignments for next semester, and she hopes all of the students will be out of triple rooms by the end of January.

"It's hard to get your hopes up when they (the university) have been saying that our roommate would be out shortly and he's been here for a whole semester," Bryant

said.

Bonner said that the university is trying to avoid assigning triples altogether for next year. She said the number of upperclassmen making the random selection process (the lottery) will be reduced significantly in order to accommodate incoming freshmen with rooms.

Bonner said that all students residing in triple rooms this year are guaranteed a room for next year.

But some students said that they are not going to take any chances and will rent an apartment instead. "Yeah, I'm going to live in an apartment next year. I can't stand this shit anymore," Moore said.

Cultural Center needs renovations, Senate says

Continued from Page 1

"The scope of the resolution is to try to make some changes and get them done during the summer so that they won't have any impact on its use to its present occupants now," Cook said.

He said he hopes the resolution will start dialogue between student government and the university administration in order "to come up with a solution beneficial to both sides."

Cook said the resolution will go before the full Student Senate at the

first meeting of the spring semester.

He said one option could be holding the first services and minority affairs committee meetings in the Cultural Center to draw attention to the building's needs.

Campus leaders, administrators and the media would be invited to

University prepares for Bowl trip to Atlanta

Continued from page 1

"Especially after two losses and a tie. This was what they needed before the Bowl."

Bockelman did say that NCSU should be concerned over Iowa's passing game — the team ranked 7th in the country and averaging 277 yards a game.

But one thing N.C. State won't have to worry about is lack of fans, according to Charlie Bryant, director of the Wolfpack Club.

"We have 12 buses going this year," Bryant said. "Which proves once again that N.C. State has the most loyal fans in the United States."

Bryant said that the university

contacts alumni through mailings and gets an overwhelming response.

The Wolfpack Club arranges everything for the alumni from transportation to hotels.

"Most of the fans will be staying at Peach Tree Plaza," Bryant said. "But we have four additional hotels booked up."

Trial begins for Huang

From staff reports

Barney K. Huang, an N.C. State professor who was charged with attempted second-degree rape this summer, appeared in Wake Superior Court Wednesday for the beginning of his trial.

Huang was scheduled to take the stand again Thursday. Huang's neighbor, Grace Li Wang, testified that the professor led her to the upstairs of his Manor Ridge Road residence to show her some Oriental rugs and then attempted to rape her.

Huang was charged with attempted second-degree rape and misdemeanor assault in connection with the incident June 19.

Huang, a tenured professor who holds a doctorate in agricultural engineering, called the charges "total nonsense."

Huang is under suspension with pay by NCSU according to University Counsel Becky French. She said a "discharge hearing" has been scheduled for Monday pending the outcome of Huang's trial.

Huang previously had filed a federal discrimination suit against the university in 1986 accusing administrators and some faculty members of trying to force him out of a job because he is Oriental. A jury ruled against him October 7, and he appealed.

Frats collect food

The Interfraternity Council food drive brings competition as well as food to the hungry.

FarmHouse Fraternity, the winner of the drive, brought in a total of 9,320 pounds, according to Michael Bartlett, committee coordinator for Delta Upsilon.

The drive was sponsored by Delta Upsilon and collected 35,072 pounds of goods to be given to the Wake County Food Bank.

Sixteen fraternities took part in this year's competition.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Technician incorrectly reported the number of students living in triple rooms on campus. There are currently 197 students living as third roommates in rooms on West Campus. Each of the 591 students living in the 197 triple rooms should receive \$100 rebate checks by the end of the month.

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The NCSU Union Activities Board

DOER'S PROFILE

Andy Travis

Hometown: Conover, North Carolina

Major: Philosophy/Religion

Classification: Senior

Motto: Everything in its time.




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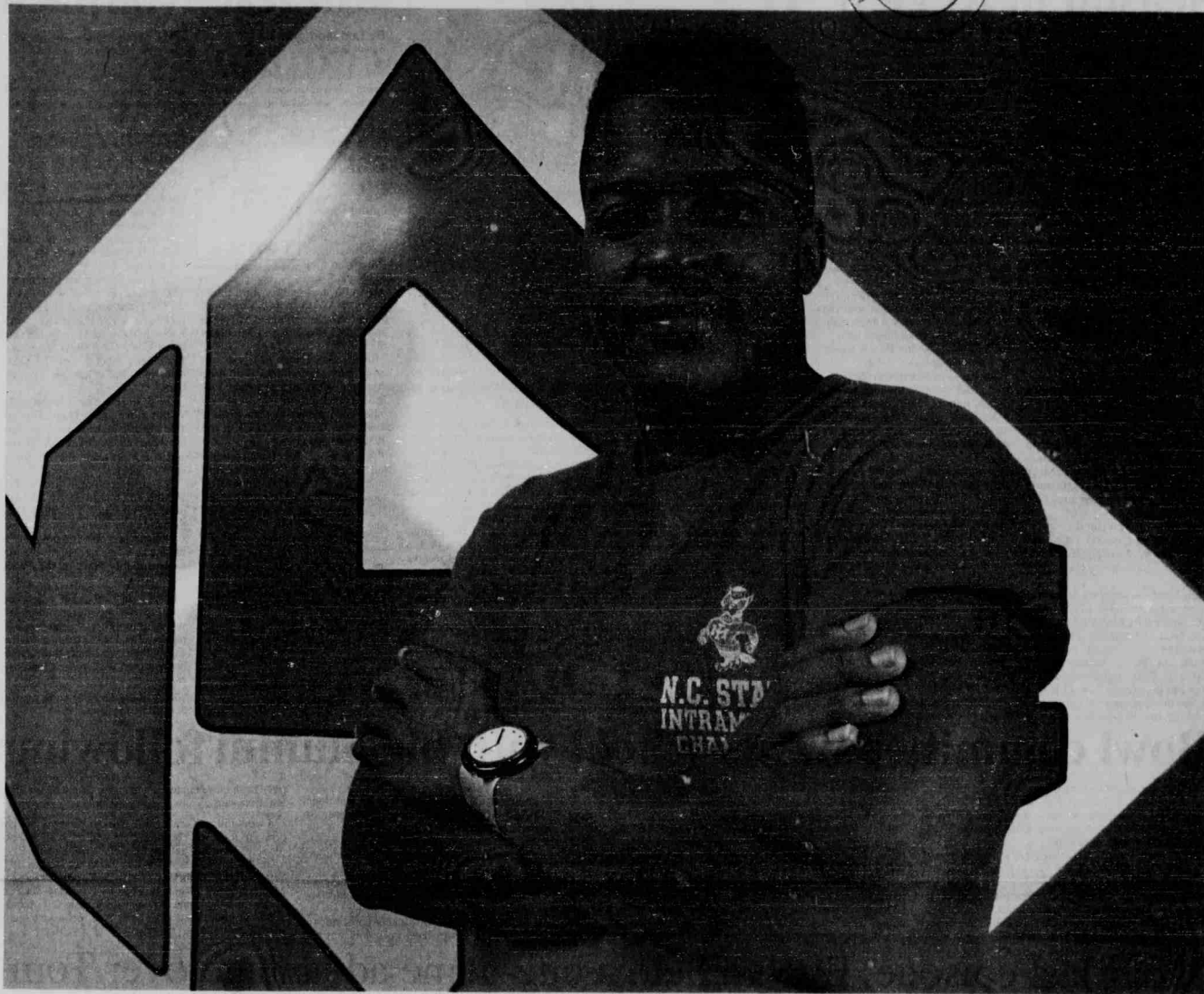
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Wolfpack continues tradition, heads to Atlanta

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

As the football team's New Years Eve Peach Bowl date with Iowa nears, Technician recalls N.C. State's rich bowl history. The Pack has appeared in ten post-season bowl games and owns a 5-4-1 record in those contests.

State's first bowl encounter was an unpleasant one as the Pack was manhandled by 34-13 by a powerful Oklahoma rushing attack in the 1947 Gator Bowl.

The Sooners opened the game with an impressive drive and reached the end zone in two minutes. The Pack, undaunted, retaliated with a touchdown of their own on a 58-yard pass play from Howard Turner to Al Phillips.

The first quarter ended with the score tied at 7-7 and at that point the Pack's hopes went sour. The Sooners converted on several State turnovers en route to a 27-7 halftime lead.

The Pack put together a scoring drive to open the second half but could manage no more. Oklahoma punched into the end zone in the fourth to provide the final 34-13 margin.

State did not appear in another bowl game until the 1963 Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia against Mississippi State. The Bulldogs capitalized on first quarter problems in the Pack kicking game to jump to an early lead. Mississippi State blocked one punt and returned it 11 yards for a TD. On their next possession, took advantage of a short Pack punt to run their lead to 13-0.

The Bulldogs widened their advantage to 16-0 in the second before State coach Earl Edwards was able to regroup his team. State scored a touchdown just before intermission to close the gap to 16-6.

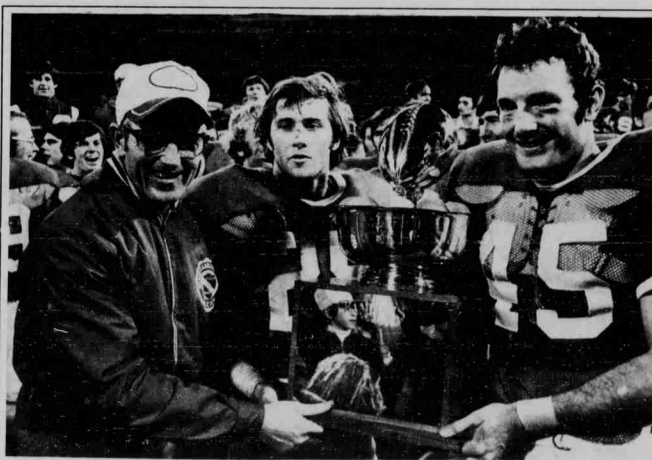
In the second half, neither team generate offense under the frigid weather conditions. State did score again with 2:28 remaining but were unable to get the ball back and fell 16-12.

Four years later, Edwards did not fail. He led his team to an impressive 8-0 start to begin the 1967 season before losing at Penn State and to eventual ACC champion Clemson. Edwards' team received a return invitation to the Liberty Bowl and faced another Bulldog team, this time from Georgia.

The two traded touchdowns in the second quarter and the score remained knotted at 7-7 until the fourth when Tony Baruch ran in from the one to give the Pack a 14-7 lead.

The ensuing kickoff found Georgia starting from their own one and the Pack smelling a victory. The Bulldogs, however, promptly drove 98 yards to the State one yard line where the pack defense stiffened and stopped the 'Dogs on fourth-and-goal.

State's offense was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Georgia blocked the kick and recovered



FILE PHOTO

Lou Holtz holds the Peach Bowl Trophy after State's 1972 victory over West Virginia. The Pack will make their fifth Peach Bowl appearance this year, playing Iowa Dec. 31.

Officials expect Peach Bowl sellout

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

In 1968, the Lions Club of Georgia needed money for the Lighthouse for the Blind. The group decided to create an annual football game that would raise money for the Lighthouse, and named the

game the Peach Bowl.

The first Peach Bowl was played that year and featured the Louisiana State Tigers against Florida at Grant Field. Despite a steady downpour, 35,000 fans watched LSU down Florida 31-27.

This year, an expected crowd of 59,000 will watch the 22nd Peach

Bowl featuring N.C. State against the University of Iowa. In 11 bowls, Peach Bowl attendance has topped at least 38,000. State has appeared in four Peach Bowls and attendance for those games averages 48,300.

See BOWL, Page 2B

it on the State nine forcing the Pack defense to prove itself once again.

Four straight Bulldog passes fell short and the Pack gained their first bowl victory and State's only win ever over Georgia.

The 1972 season marked the beginning of the Lou Holtz era. Holtz installed his "twin-veer" attack at State and led the Pack to four straight bowl appearances,

including two Peach Bowls. Under Holtz, State went 33-12-3.

In their first Peach Bowl trip under Holtz, the Pack crushed West Virginia 49-13 in the 1972 Peach Bowl. Freshman quarterback Dave Buckley connected for two TD strikes, including one to twin brother Don to lead the Pack to victory.

State returned to the Liberty Bowl in 1973 and faced

Big 8 conference member Kansas and All-America quarterback Dave Jaynes. State countered Jaynes' 218 passing yards with 188 yards on the ground and triumphed 31-18. State back Stan Fritts garnered MVP honors with 83 yards on 18 carries.

In 1974 Holtz took his 10th-ranked, 8-3 Wolfpack to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to face the Houston Cougars, who featured a high-powered veer attack of their own.

State led 17-10 going into the fourth quarter but fell behind 31-17 on three Houston touchdowns including a 73-yard bomb. With 3:38 left, the Pack, made a run at the Cougars. State scored 14 points in just over a minute to pull even at 31-31. Neither team would score again and the game ended in a tie.

The 1975 Peach Bowl against West Virginia was the last game in a magical relationship between State and Lou Holtz, now the head coach at Notre Dame. Though his team held a 425 to 313 yard advantage in total offense, they still fell 13-10 when the Mountaineers scored on a freak 50 yard touchdown pass that was tipped by two State defenders.

Bo Rein took over when Holtz left to coach the New York Jets in 1976 and started slowly at 3-7-1. In 1977 Rein turned that record totally around at 8-4, including a 17-15 upset of Auburn and a 24-14 thumping of Iowa State in the Peach Bowl.

In that game, State, behind the running and passing of Johnny Evans, cruised to a 21-0 first half lead over the Cyclones. Evans threw a pass to split end Randy Hall who dashed 77 yards for the score. Evans also ran 32 yards for another touchdown to cap a 75-yard drive for the Pack. Evans, who also served as the team's punter for the game, took the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player award.

Rein had his greatest success in 1978 when the Pack went 9-3 behind the powerful running of Ted Brown. State received a bid to face the 16th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers with their highly-touted offense in the Tangerine Bowl. Brown rushed for 128 yards in the contest and the Pack defense used four pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries to hold Pitt out of the end zone until the fourth quarter, when the outcome was all but decided.

The 1986 season for State was one full of thrilling finishes. The Wolfpack, under the guidance of first-year head coach Dick Sheridan, capped the 1986 season with a visit to Atlanta and the New Peach Bowl to face the Hokies of Virginia Tech.

Quarterback Erik Kramer took the honors as the bowl's Most Outstanding Offensive Player, while Derrick Taylor received the game's defensive award. But it was not enough as State, who appeared to have the victory in hand, fell victim to coaching trickery and a field goal by Chris Kinzer that stole a 25-24 victory from the Pack, who ended the season with an 8-3-1 record and a bittersweet feeling in their hearts.

1988: The Pack's Season in Review

Compiled by Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's football team opened their 1988 season with high aspirations for an ACC championship and a bowl bid. The Pack achieved the latter of the two, which sent them into post-season play for the second time in three years.

Here's a recap of the Wolfpack's road to the Peach Bowl.

Sept. 5 — Western Carolina

The Wolfpack opened their season against the Western Carolina Catamounts. The Pack rolled over the Cats with 307 yards rushing en route to a 45-6 drubbing of their outmanned opponents.

All three quarterbacks saw action. Preston Poag started and scored three times. Shane Montgomery and Charles Davenport also directed scoring drives during the blowout.

Sept. 17 — Wake Forest

The largest Carter Finley crowd ever to witness a game between both schools watched the Pack struggled to a 14-6 victory over the Demon Deacons in a hard-fought contest. Jesse Campbell's game-saving interception of a Mike Elkins' pass with one minute remaining sealed the Deacons' fate. State is now 2-0.

Sept. 24 — at Maryland

The Wolfpack travelled to College Park to face the Maryland Terrapins in front of 32,291 rain-soaked spectators.

The Terrapins defeated State 30-26 on a last minute touchdown drive directed by Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell. The Pack overcame a 16-point halftime deficit, and Damon Hartman's field goal with 2:48 remaining in the game had given State a 26-23 lead.

It was the first game of the season in which the Wolfpack's defense

gave up a touchdown.

Oct. 1 — at Georgia Tech
Campbell's 64-yard interception return for a touchdown would be all the Pack would need to defeat the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. A Mal Crite touchdown right before the end of the first half gave the Pack a 14-3 lead. Tech would add a field goal in the second half, but State would walk away with a 14-6 win.

It was the third game of the season that the Wolfpack didn't allow any touchdowns.

Oct. 8 — East Tennessee State
State returned to Carter-Finley after a three-week absence. It was sweet revenge.

The Pack got its offensive machine rolling again and wracked up 464 total net yards while crushing the helpless Buccaneers 49-0.

The win upped the Pack's record to 4-1 on the season.

Oct. 15 — at North Carolina

The Pack went on the road for the second time in three weeks to face a 0-5 UNC squad and demolishing the Tar Heels 48-3. The Wolfpack's 45-point victory margin was the largest in the 78 games series history. Montgomery led the Pack in their "hurry-up" offense. He completed 24 of 35 passes for 263 yards and three touchdowns.

Oct. 22 — Clemson

The Wolfpack's 10-3 victory over Clemson was their third straight over the Tigers and gave State sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Sophomore running back Chris Williams scored the winning touchdown from five yards out to give State its decisive seven point margin. The Wolfpack's 6-1 start was their best since the 1974 season.

Oct. 29 — South Carolina

Todd Elkins and the Gamecocks put a stop to the Pack defense's streak



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Sophomore quarterback Charles Davenport was one of three quarterback's State started this season.

of allowing no touchdowns and came away with a 23-7 victory.

Worthen caught a record 10 receptions for 141 yards. He left the game with a hamstring pull in the third quarter but was still awarded the Dick Christy Award as State's MVP.

Nov. 5 — at Virginia

Charlottesville didn't provide any answers for State, as Virginia clipped the Wolfpack 19-14. State scored twice, on a five yard Jackson run and a 35 yard Montgomery to Worthen strike.

Worthen broke Mike Quick's all-time reception mark with 122 catches. He also became the first Pack receiver to break 2,000 yards with 2,046.

Nov. 12 — Duke

State virtually wrapped up a Peach

Bowl bid against Duke.

Both schools battled to a 43-43 tie as Davenport made his first start.

State accumulated 469 yards total offense while Duke had a whopping 510. Davenport ran for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

Nov. 19 — Pittsburgh

In the final game of the regular season, State beat Pittsburgh 14-3 to finish the season 7-3-1 and receive a Peach Bowl invitation.

Mal Crite scored on a two yard run with 1:13 remaining in the first, and Todd Varn capped off State's scoring with a five-yard score at the :22 mark of the first half.

It was the seventh game of the season that States' defense had held an opponent without a touchdown for an entire game, limiting the Panthers to a field goal.

Hawkeye offense will test Wolfpack

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes' season has been characterized by many "almosts" and "what-ifs."

But their 6-3-3 record is good enough for a trip to the Peach Bowl, their eighth straight bowl appearance.

The Hawkeyes have lost to two bowl-bound teams (Colorado and Indiana), and tied two others (Michigan and Michigan State).

Iowa finished tied for third in the Big Ten (with a 4-1-3 record) behind Rose Bowl-bound Michigan and Gator Bowl-bound Michigan State.

Head coach Haden Fry is 4-3 in bowl games and has won two straight Holiday Bowls.

The Hawkeyes have only been to two other bowl games in their history.

Iowa beat Tennessee 28-22 in the 1982 Peach Bowl.

This season, the Hawkeyes are led on offense by record-setting quarterback Chuck Hartlieb.

The senior holds school records for single-season passing yardage (3,310—the first Iowa QB over 3,000), single-game attempts and completions (60 and 44), and single-game passing yardage (558). He has thrown 14 TD passes this year.

The Iowa offense averages 416 yards and 26.1 points per game.

Hartlieb has essentially all of the Hawkeyes' 277 passing yards per game. Iowa has gained 139 yards per contest on the ground.

Hartlieb was 44 for 60 with 558 yards and three touchdown tosses in a 45-34 loss to Indiana.

Hartlieb led the Big Ten in total

offense with 255.8 yards per game. His favorite receiver has been senior tight end Mark Cook.

Cook leads the Big Ten and is ninth nationally in receiving. He has hauled in 55 passes for 645 despite missing three and a half games with an ankle injury. He is second to teammate Deven Harberts in the Big Ten in receiving yardage.

Senior Harberts has caught 31 passes for 583 yards in the past five games. He has 779 yards overall.

Sophomore running back Tony Stewart leads the rushing attack with 1,036 yards and a 4.8 yards per attempt.

The Iowa defense has surrendered 17.3 points per game, while giving up 319.1 yards of total offense (160 rushing and 159.1 passing). Senior linebacker Jim Reilly leads the team in tackles, with fellow linebacker Brad Quast second with 114. Quast leads the team with three interceptions.

The defensive line is anchored by senior noseguard Dave Haight, who has 106 tackles and three fumble recoveries. Senior defensive end Joe Mott leads the Hawkeyes with 10 sacks.

Red-shirt freshman kicker Jeff Skilleit has made 31 of 32 extra points, but only 11 of 24 field goals. Junior George booted two field goals and an extra point in the final game against Minnesota and will probably start in the Peach Bowl.

Iowa is 6-0 this year when out-rushing its opponents and 4-0-1 when completing fewer than 20 passes. The Hawkeyes scored first in all their wins and their opponents scored first in the three losses.

This is the second game against N.C. State for Iowa.

Bowl committee wants school with big alumni following

Continued from Page 1B

Bill Irish, the assistant executive director of the bowl, said the Peach Bowl committee looks for teams that have a strong alumni following.

"We look for two schools that have a local interest," he said. "One key is to have two exciting teams, but also teams that have a lot of alumni."

Irish, along with the rest of the Peach Bowl committee, felt Iowa and State fit both categories.

"We look for a lot of fireworks," he said. "When you have a defense like State and offense like Iowa that can

move the ball, it's going to be a good game.

"We hope to have a sellout," Irish said. "We are working towards that goal right now."

In July 1986, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce took over the Peach Bowl. The chamber united the Peach Bowl with its newly-created division, Sports 2000. Sports 2000 is an association of professional and amateur teams and corporations that fund and organize sports support for Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

The bowl has become one of the top bowls in the nation. The Peach Bowl committee, which works year round, has signed a contract with ABC for the 1989

game.

"(The Chamber of Commerce) saw it as an additional exposure to Atlanta," Irish said. "They took it over... so they could better develop it."

Even though the Chamber took over the bowl, several staff members from the Lions Club remained, including several State alumni.

"Most of our volunteers are former staffers," Irish said. "We have N.C. State people everywhere and they are good people."

Irish said selling about 53,000 tickets constitutes a sellout. The last three games have been sold out and

have been close contests. This year should be no different, Irish said.

"I would like to see a game like our last two that goes down to the wire," he said. "We will have 59,000 people screaming and pulling for their favorite teams."

The Pack owns a 2-2 Peach Bowl record. In 1972, State defeated West Virginia 49-14. Two years later, the Mountaineers got their revenge by defeating the Pack, 13-10. In 1977, State defeated Iowa State 24-14 and in 1986, Virginia Tech edged the Pack on a last second field goal, 25-24.

In our last episode, Evelyn held a one-game advantage over Tom

This is it. The grand finale. There will be no more (until next year). It's put up or shut up time.

You guessed it. This is the last Pigskin Picks of the year—it's bowl time. And we would like to thank all our guests: Brian Hall, the G-105 Wakeup Crew, Bob Jordan, Elvis, Lin Dawson, Willie Judd, Bruce Winkworth, Mark Bockelman, Don Shea, Cauton Tudor, Nora Lynn Finch, Brent Brewbaker, and last, but not least, the countless house ads in the A-section.

Evelyn "Why Don't You Just Go Ahead



And Give Me The Trophy?" Reiman is still in first. Tom "Evelyn Deserves To Win, But I Hope She Doesn't" Suiter is in second while Lisa "Don't Ask Me Another Stupid Question" Coston and Bruce "Gomer Pyle" Poulton are in third. Charles "I'll Bring My Picks By Tonight, I Promise" Hodge is fourth and Larry "The Student Center Is My

Middle Name" Campbell is fifth. Calvin "Dang, Charles Is Ahead Of Me and Lisa Is Too—I'm Pitiful" Hall, Rick "I'm Really Down In The Cellar" Sullivan and Jim "You Too Can Have A Dream" Valvano are tied for sixth. Pam "I Didn't Turn My Picks In This Week Because It Doesn't Matter" Powell is in last place.

We never ragged on Duke losing head coach Steve Spurrier for the Carolina game, but there was no need. Carolina had to play a whole year without a coach so why should Duke fans complain?

Since it is that time of the year, we decided to go out and get someone who exemplified what Christmas was all about.

We first thought about getting Frosty the Snowman, but all he could say was "Happy Birthday." Then we tried to get Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer but he finally "got to play reindeer games." So we tried to get the Burgermeister Meisterburger but "all he could do was put one foot in front of the other."



We tried to get Charlie Brown but "he can't do anything right." We thought about Peter Cottontail, but that's the wrong holi-

day.

Here's a question for you. Why isn't the Heat and Snow Miser special on anymore?

Finally, we decided to get the jolly old man himself, Mr. Weight Watcher himself. Mr. Sex Symbol, the one and only—Santa Claus.

Santa Claus was more than willing because he checked his list twice and found out we were both naughty and nice. Gee, does that mean we have to leave out cookies and milk now? Anyway, the deed is done and what's done is done.

THE BOWLS											
											
LISA COSTO 131-43	CALVIN HALL 128-46	CHARLES HODGE 130-44	PAM POWELL 122-52	BRUCE POULTON 131-43	LARRY CAMPBELL 129-45	EVELYN REIMAN 134-40	TOM SUITER 133-41	RICK SULLIVAN 128-46	JIM VALVANO 128-46	KRIS KRINGLE 120-54	
Peach Bowl IOWA vs. STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Florida Citrus Bowl OKLAHOMA vs. CLEMSON	OKLAHOMA	CLEMSON	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Independence Bowl UTEP vs. SO. MISSISSIPPI	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	SO. MISS.	SO. MISS.	SO. MISS.	UTEP	
Sun Bowl ALABAMA vs. ARMY	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Aloha Bowl HOUSTON vs. WASH. STATE	WASH. STATE	HOUSTON	WASH. STATE	HOUSTON	WASH. STATE	HOUSTON	WASH. STATE	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Liberty Bowl INDIANA vs. SO. CAROLINA	INDIANA	SO. CAROLINA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	SO. CAROLINA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA
All-American Bowl FLORIDA vs. ILLINOIS	FLORIDA	ILLINOIS	FLORIDA	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	ILLINOIS	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Freedom Bowl COLORADO vs. BYU	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	BYU	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
Holiday Bowl OKLA. STATE vs. WYOMING	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE	OKLA. STATE
Gator Bowl GEORGIA vs. MICH. STATE	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	MICH. STATE	MICH. STATE	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Hall-of-Fame Bowl SYRACUSE vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	LSU	LSU	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE
Cotton Bowl UCLA vs. ARKANSAS	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Fiesta Bowl NOTRE DAME vs. W. VIRGINIA	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
Rose Bowl USC vs. MICHIGAN	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	MICHIGAN	
Orange Bowl MIAMI vs. NEBRASKA	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	NEBRASKA	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
Sugar Bowl FLA. STATE vs. AUBURN	AUBURN	FLA. STATE	AUBURN	FLA. STATE	AUBURN	FLA. STATE	FLA. STATE	FLA. STATE	AUBURN	FLA. STATE	FLA. STATE



A Year-Round Sport

Squad wants bid to 1989 nationals

Pack feels they are ready to regain championship this season

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's cheerleading squad has a phenomenal sense of school spirit. Led by coach Cathy Buckley and assistant coach Ouida Bell, the team has earned the honor of being one of the top squads in the nation and plans to uphold the tradition of excellence for quite some time.

The cheerleaders do not receive any scholarships as other varsity sports teams do but still perform with astounding intensity. Their results can be seen in their accomplishments in the National Cheerleading Championships.

The squad won first place in 1986, second place in 1985 and 1987, and third place in 1988. This April the championship will be held in San Antonio, Texas. The team hopes to be invited to the 1989 Championship because they feel ready to win again.

Curtis Hamilton, assistant to Coach Buckley, said, "Cathy knows how to bring out the winning edge in everyone and this year I think we're going to bring it home."

The team is working hard. Cheerleading is a year-round sport that takes steady preparation, and requires a positive attitude. Practice begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the Red squad and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the White Squad.

The cheerleaders, including the team mascots, must run a mile before every practice. In addition to practice, they also have partner stunting sessions where each pair practices on their own time to improve their routine.

The women must lift weights two times a week, the men three times, and the mascots must lift once a week in addition to attending an aerobics class. The squad also has weight limits to help them to per-

“

No matter what we do, whether it's lifting, running or any kind of practice, we support each other. That's what makes a team successful.

Beth Hardee
Red Team Mascot

”

form to the best of their ability.

State's team is divided into two groups. The red squad cheers at men's football and basketball games and the white team cheers at State's home football games and women's basketball games.

The team says they spend approximately twenty-five hours a week on their rigorous physical regimen in addition to promotions and public appearances, but feel it is worth the tremendous amount of effort.

Lisa Guerrieri, captain of the white squad, finds cheerleading to be very rewarding.

"The best experience of my college career was cheering at my very first game," she said.

Buckley's strict guidance has molded the cheerleaders into a tight knit group. Beth Hardee, the red team mascot said, "No matter what we do, whether it's lifting, running or any kind of practice, we support each other. That's what makes a team successful."

"We're more of a family than a team. We're willing to go the extra mile for each other," red squad member Larry Peeples said. White



SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

The cheerleaders would like to travel to San Antonio in order to win their second national championship.

squad captain, Bo Quickel agrees and hopes that the team's sense of camaraderie is not mistaken for snobbery.

Buckley is the backbone of this "family" and has coached at State for eleven seasons.

"She is held in the highest regard by her team," white team mascot Lisa Emmrich said.

"I love what I'm doing," Buckley said. "I hope I'm helping to shape my team's future and that I'm doing something positive for the

University. I feel this year's squad is building on past accomplishments and mistakes to be the best squad we've ever had."

Her instruction has paid off. The squad is encouraged to repeat their jumps and stunts until they are perfected.

"Success comes before work only in the dictionary," said mascot Reed Humphrey.

This idea epitomizes the squad's dedication and commitment to excellence.

Smith cherishes 1986 Peach Bowl memories

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

Mark Smith's football career at N.C. State ended last fall, but his love for the game is still as persistent as ever.

"I want to play some more, I've always been an athlete," the 1987 defensive captain said. "It's kind of hard to sit out. I didn't go to a lot of games. It's hard to sit there and watch."

After last year's disappointing 4-7 season, this year's 7-3-1 season and a post-season trip to the Peach Bowl have rekindled Smith's desire to be a part of the State team.

"I wish I still had more years to play," he said.

But Smith has bowl memories of his own.

"Years before, I'd sit home and watch bowl games and I always wondered what it would be like to play in one."

In 1986 he got his chance. Under new head coach Dick Sheridan, the Wolfpack compiled a surprising 8-3 record and earned a trip to the Peach Bowl. Smith, then a junior, reflected on the experience.

"It was real exciting," he said. "The game itself was good. We played well in the first half. I thought we had the game put away."

But Virginia Tech had other ideas and came back to win the game on a last second field goal.

The experience is something that Smith will never forget.

"Here (at State) we didn't go to a lot of bowls," he said. "This is something I'll always remember." He added that it was the only bowl game State went to during his career.

Perhaps Smith's fondest memory of State is the Pack's '87 upset of Clemson at Death Valley.

"The excitement on the faces in the locker room is something I'll never forget," he said. "A team like us, that nobody gave a chance, scored 30 points and our defense held them to zero in the first half. It was great."

GOING PRO

State narrowly escaped a furious Clemson comeback and emerged the winners in the 30-28 contest.

But life wasn't all victories for Smith. He refers to his career at State as "up and down."

He came out of Kannapolis, A.L. Brown High School as a top prospect at quarterback. He was recruited by Clemson, ECU, UNC and Arkansas in addition to State. One of Smith's best friends played for Wake Forest and urged Smith to join him, but he finally chose State.

But the best laid plans often go astray.

"Things didn't work out like I thought they would," Smith said.

First he was redshirted in 1983, a move that didn't sit well with him at first. Going from high school star status to sitting on the bench was hard to take.

"To tell you the truth, I thought I could come in and do something," he said.

Then Smith was moved from quarterback to defensive back, where ex-coach Tom Reed thought Smith's 6'3" and 220-pound body would be more effective.

He played that position for two years, until Sheridan took over the helm of Wolfpack football.

Smith found himself moved to outside linebacker.

"It seemed once I got used to a position, then I was moved," he said.

That year he accumulated 57 tackles, even though he missed five games with a broken collar bone. His senior year he was defensive captain and recorded his best effort against rival UNC with 14 tackles.

Personal accomplishments did

See SMITH, Page 5B

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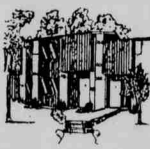
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Band excited about chance to perform in Peach Bowl



SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

The N.C. State Band will make the trip down to Atlanta to support the Pack in the Peach Bowl. The band will practice over Christmas Break.

By Kenneth Towery
Staff Writer

When the Wolfpack football team goes to Atlanta later this month, they will not be alone. Along with the team, the cheerleaders and the fans will be one of the largest, loudest and most visible student spirit organizations; the marching band.

The band members will come back to Raleigh Dec. 27 for two days of "intensive, all-day and into-the-evening rehearsals," according to band director Dr. Frank Hammond. On the 29th, at 7 a.m., the band will depart by bus for Atlanta.

On Dec. 30, the band will march in a parade down Peachtree Street, said Hammond. That night, the band will play at a pep rally outside the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel, where the team will be staying.

The next morning, the band will go to an early practice at a high school football field and then directly to Fulton County Stadium for the game.

At the game, the band has been allowed six minutes for a pregame show and seven minutes for a halftime show, Hammond said that the band's regular pregame show will have to be cut somewhat to fit the time limit, but added that he wants to work in the "script state" that the band spells out on

"The Iowa band has 285-plus members. It makes the South Carolina band look small. I think our band performance will be a good and I'm looking forward to seeing it."

Frank Hammond
Band Director

The band's halftime show will be a reprise of a show already performed twice this season. The show includes the classical music selections "Festive Overture," a "William Tell Overture" percussion feature and "Theme from Borodin."

Hammond said that all reservations, accommodations and spending money for the band are handled by the Athletics Department.

"Athletics is very much in favor of the band going to a bowl game," he said. The department is providing each band member with the maximum amount of spending money allowed by the state (about \$5 a meal).

Hammond said that he is "looking forward to all the band members having a good time."

"I really am in awe of the dedication and enthusiasm that they have for all this. I hope they can keep this in perspective and not let their academics suffer," he said. "The dedication that these people put in and still maintain a good academic standard is indeed impressive."

And Hammond is not the only one excited about the game.

Eric Sparks, an alto sax player and sophomore in English education, said, "I am excited that we're going to the Peach Bowl because it shows we're building a good football team — and we're going to the Citrus Bowl next year."

Craig Nesbitt, another alto sax player and a senior in physics, said he'd go even if he weren't getting a free ride with the band.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Nesbitt said, adding that "we're gonna win, obviously."

The band will have some competition at the Peach Bowl, too.

"The Iowa band has 285-plus members. It makes the South Carolina band look small," Hammond said. "I think our band performance will be good and I'm looking forward to seeing it."

"I think it'd be a dull game without the band."

Hammond didn't care to make a prediction about the outcome of the game, but when asked if the band would play "Old MacDonald," he replied, "We'll certainly do it."



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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Women's basketball tops 100 mark, beats Catamounts in home opener

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team rebounded from a disappointing loss in the NIU Fastbreak Festival with a 101-57 thrashing of Western Carolina in their home opener Wednesday.

Western Carolina entered the contest with a 3-0 record and hopes of beating the favored Wolfpack.

State dashed those hopes early with a 14-0 outburst in the first eight minutes to forge a 16-2 advantage. The Pack steadily increased that lead to 25 points before settling for a 49-26 halftime lead. Sophomores Andrea Stinson, Rhonda Mapp, and Nicole Lehmann poured gas on the fire in the second half as the three combined for 32 of the Pack's 53 points in the period. With Stinson's in-your-face moves and Lehmann's downtown bombs, the Western Carolina defense was kept off-balance, allowing Mapp to work inside for easy baskets.

State's defense was as effective as its offense. The Pack held the Catamounts to 40 percent shooting from the field while connecting on a blistering 62.3 percent of their own shots, including 4 of 7 from three point range. State controlled the glass as well, grabbing 49 rebounds to the Cats' 27.

State head coach Kay Yow was pleased with the win by her young team.

"We were able to get back into our game plan and get the tempo up," Yow said. "We weren't doing that this past weekend and that's why we had some of our problems. We executed well as a team in this



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Andrea Stinson makes a steal during Wednesday night's game.

game and just overwhelmed them from the start."

State used a different starting lineup for the third time in five games this season.

"We really haven't been able to find a starting lineup that complements each other well," Yow said. "We feel good about Andrea Stinson and Debbie Bertrand starting

but after that it doesn't matter that much who starts because we have at least nine players who will see a lot of action."

The women next face UNC-Asheville away on Saturday before returning to Reynolds on December 21 to face the sixth-ranked Stanford Cardinals.

Smith has fond memories of 1986 Peach Bowl; hoping for NFL career

Continued from Page 3B

little to satisfy the 4-7 record compiled Smith's senior year.

"I'd rather have team victories over individual honors," he said.

In the 1988 college football draft, only one State player, Izel Jenkins, was picked and that was late in the draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

With the help of his agent, Smith signed with the Dallas Cowboys, but was later cut.

"Me and my agent thought Dallas was the best place," he said.

Smith is currently attending State and working towards finishing his degree. He has two classes left to take next semester.

Smith has not given up hope on a pro career though.

"At the present, I'll try to go somewhere, try to get in the NFL. I'll wait and see what happens. Maybe football for me could be over. I'll just have to live my life."

Going Pro is a recurring series about State athletes who have pursued careers in professional sports



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THE FINAL SCORE

The Final Score Superlatives

It's the end of the semester as we know it and I feel fine—at least until exams.

Since this is the final "The Final Score" for this semester, I thought I'd end things by giving out some awards for the fall sports teams.

But there will be no trophies. Can't afford it. Seeing your name in print should be enough. Anyway, here are "The Final Score" Superlatives for Fall 1988:

Coach of the Year: Head Women's Soccer Coach Larry Gross.

Despite the fact that Sports Illustrated totally ignored him in their story on the finals of the NCAA women's soccer championships, Gross has built a women's soccer power at State. No doubt about it. As a result, UNC's "Dynasty" is in danger of cancellation next year.

Player of the Year: Naz Worthen. Runner(s)-up: (tie) Defensive Coordinator Joe Pate and his Defense. What else can I say about these guys that haven't been said on paper or seen on the field?

The ACC football season was a pretty good one. Five out of eight teams finished with winning records. The conference had its third highest attendance figures in both total attendance (1,983,225) and per game average attendance (42,196). In addition, Carolina had its worst record ever at 1-10. Oh, back to the awards.

ACC Game of the Year: State 48, Carolina 3, October 15 1988, Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill

Okay, the NCSU-Duke game was good, but somehow, it doesn't quite compare this 48-3 castration of Carolina.

The funniest things I remember about this game was seeing Woody Durham's face red from embarrassment after the game and overhearing two Carolina fans say to each other that "Coach Mack Brown will remember this."

I'm sure he will. If he forgets, State fans will be happy to remind him for the rest of the year.

Worst ACC Game of the Year: North Carolina 20, Georgia Tech 17.

For losing that game, the "Ramblin' Wreck" need to head to the local YMCA for lessons in the Heimlich Maneuver.

Mort Downey, Jr. Award: Duke head coach Steve Spurrier

This award goes to the "eloquent" spokesman for the conference. Spurrier, of course, wins, hands down. He started the season by crying about how his team didn't deserve to be picked last in the ACC. They set out to prove their critics wrong. The Blue Devils didn't finish last. They finished seventh, ahead of a sorry Carolina team and a pathetic Georgia Tech team.

Best ACC Stadium: NCSU's Carter-Finley.

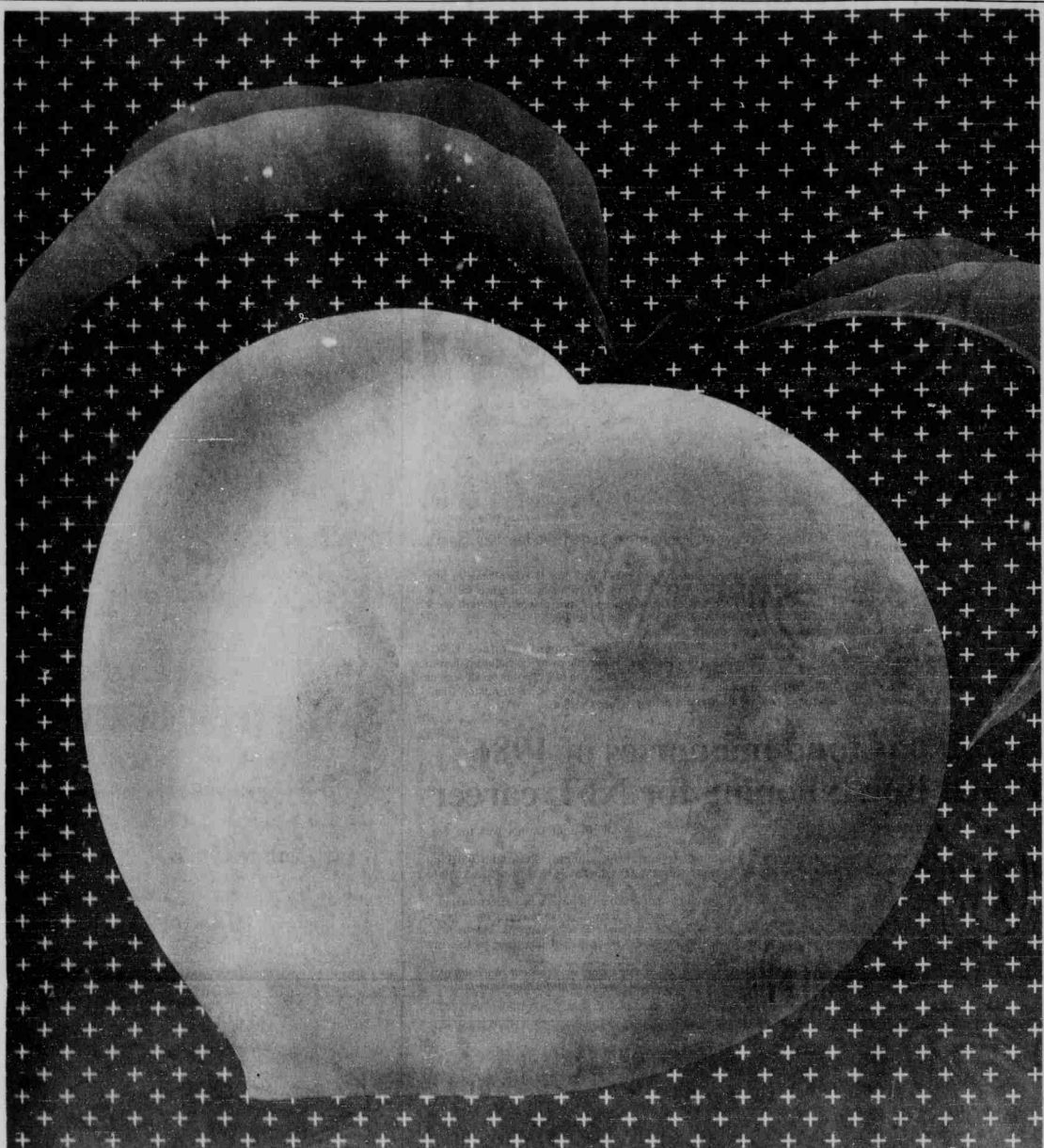
Now that I've been to every stadium in the ACC, I can honestly say that I prefer Carter-Finley to any of the Big Four stadiums. Granted, the sound system is archaic, the mic-man is nerve-racking and band doesn't play in the stands as much as they could. But, Carter-Finley still has a lot of potential as far as places to watch college football go.

Worst ACC Stadium: Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland

Ugh! The press box is cramped and drafty.

If you followed fall sports this year, you know that State had an outstanding season this year. If not, find a copy of Wednesday's Technician and read Bruce Winkworth's column for a recap of the season.

In any case, the **Most Outstanding Player Award** goes to every member of State's fall sports teams, from the women's soccer team to the football team to the rifle team. Ya done good, people.



MARK INMAN

This season, senior flanker Nasrallah Worthen set State records for season reception yardage, yards in a game, season and career; receptions in a game, season and career; and touchdowns in a game, season and career. Worthen is Technician's Player of the Year.

NAZ!!!

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Naz Worthen is looking forward to one thing on Dec. 31 in Atlanta at the Peach Bowl. "Winning."

Worthen, along with the rest of the N.C. State, has good reason to want to win. Two years ago, if for some reason people have forgotten, the Wolfpack lost 25-24 on a last second 40-yard field goal by Virginia Tech's Chris Kinzer.

The 1986 Peach remains a stinging loss to State fans and players alike.

"Besides the loss," Worthen said with a lot of sarcasm, "We had a lot of fun."

The game marked the return of Worthen to the Pack lineup after a mid-season injury. He had five catches for 70 yards and one touchdown in the '86 Peach. But he remembers a dropped pass the most.

"I enjoyed my performance because I think I played pretty well under the circumstances," he said. "But I should have caught the pass in the end zone. Other than that one play, I really enjoyed the bull game."

Worthen said the Wolfpack players practiced very hard in preparation for the bowl, but this year will be different.

"We had a lot of fun in Atlanta," he said. "It was a nice city. I guess it's a party city. The practices were

real hard back in '86, but we're not supposed to practice as hard this year. I guess we can enjoy the trip more."

"In '85 it was like a business approach, but this year we're supposed to be more relaxed."

Worthen almost didn't get the opportunity to play this season. In 1987, he was suspended for violating team rules by head coach Dick Sheridan. Worthen wondered whether he would remain at State or enter into the NFL hardship draft.

"My initial reaction was to talk it over with my mom and my friends," he said. "After I talked with my mother, I thought it would be a better choice to stay in school and not run from the situation. And I could grow as a result of it."

Everything happens for a reason. I looked at that as a test."

Since he was still a member of the team, he practiced last year. But he had to watch from the sidelines.

"It was extremely hard not being out there," he said. "With the season we had, it was hard not being able to contribute."

Worthen missed a 4-7 season filled with almosts and what-ifs. The offense struggled under quarterback Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery until the final two games. Montgomery threw for over 400 yards in a win over Duke and a loss to Virginia. Worthen looked forward to 1988.

"Before the season, I was really

"I started believing what people said. I said if I get a chance, I'm going to go to college and prove to people that I can play."

**Senior Flanker
Naz Worthen**

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looking forward [to it]," he said. "But now that the season is about over, I wish I had another year or two years or three years."

This season, Worthen has been spectacular. He has broken or tied every Wolfpack receiving mark this year except his record of 187 yards against Maryland in 1986.

He was recently named as Technician's football player of the year. Also, he was named to the All-ACC team and to the East-West Shrine Bowl all-star game.

His records now include: single-game pass receptions (10 against South Carolina, tied with Steve Lester), single-season pass receptions (55), career pass receptions (131), single-season receiving yards (856), career receiving yards (2247), single-game touchdown receptions (three against Duke), single-season touchdown receptions (seven), and career touchdowns (14, tied with Haywood Jeffries).

Worthen has had touchdown

catches of 71 and 76 yards this season. It was the 76-yarder against Maryland that was his season highlight.

"After I caught that long pass I almost got ran down," he said, laughing. "When I got to the sidelines, Danny Peebles was joking on me the whole game and all the way back to Raleigh. The guy fell and got up almost caught me."

Worthen's speed and quickness have always been assets. He started playing football when his friends at Gene Ribault High School in Jacksonville, Fla. pressured him into it.

His friends knew he could run fast and he started off as a running back. He also ran track, but he soon ignored that sport.

"I started off as a running back," he said. "I guess that is how I started learning how to make people miss. After the first year, I did pretty good. I started liking it better than track."

He soon acquired the label of being too small. The 5-foot-9, 169-pounder used the criticisms to his advantage.

"I started believing what people said," he said. "I said if I get a chance, I'm going to go to college and prove to people that, look, I can play. Yes, it did give me that extra incentive."

Worthen has proved to many people he can play. Now, he, along with the rest of the Wolfpack team, must prove the same to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"I think we can play with just

about every team in the country," he said. "We've got a lot of talent, but we don't have any marquee players."

We have a lot of potential on offense to score a lot of points. And our defense is number one. We have to be very balanced [against Iowa]. I'm quite sure they're going to be real good defensively. It will be a challenge to all the receivers."

"On defense, we've got to stop Chuck Hartlieb."

Worthen said the team is ready to go to Atlanta now.

"All the preliminary things we're doing is getting kind of old," he said. "We want to get down and practice."

Worthen likes the challenge of playing against top-flight defenses, but he doesn't like catching the ball on every down.

"Every game, I wish we could get a running game established," he said. "I don't really too much care on every down. It's fun, but you get tired real easy."

I wish we could establish a running game. That way, you catch a lot of big plays."

The slashing, darting receiver has had numerous big plays during his three-year career. He can't believe it's almost over.

"I'm going to hate leaving this place," he said. "It hasn't dawned on me yet that it is over."

Just one more game and it will be over. But Naz Worthen's career should never be forgotten.