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Students receive holiday gift: no more triples

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

Over 200 N.C. State students received an early Christmas present this year from the Department of Housing and Residence Life — more elbow room.

As of Dec. 20, the 193 students living as "third roommates" in triple rooms on West Campus and the 47 students residing in the Mission Valley Inn have been given regular room assignments.

"We're very pleased that students will finally be in permanent assignments," said Cynthia Bonner, director of housing and

residence life.

"That's definitely good news."

Bonner said some students are getting a "good deal" out of their new arrangements. She said the department utilized all available space on campus, including placing some students in North and South residence halls. The students will be billed the normal rates for main campus residence halls.

Bonner said 686 men and 82 women have been guaranteed winner status in the Random Selection Process for room assignments for next fall. The guarantee is part of a settlement the department made with students living in temporary assignments. Some students also received a \$100 or \$200

rebate from their fall rent, depending on when they received their permanent room assignments.

Bonner said she did not expect to be able to make assignments for all the students living in temporary situations before Christmas.

She said the department asked students to decide whether they planned to stay on campus for the spring semester and to notify the department of their decision by Nov. 18.

"We looked at the numbers that came in and we were not optimistic that we would have everybody out (of temporary situations)," she said in a telephone interview

Thursday.

But spring housing and tuition payments for the spring semester were due Dec. 16, and that is when students began notifying the department they would not be returning to on-campus housing.

"The payment date came up and people told us they weren't coming back," Bonner said. "That seems to be what brought them in so fast. On Dec. 16, we assigned the last person out of a triple room."

Last month, Bonner said she thought her department would have to rely on the number of university suspensions to fill vacancies. But she said the department had all students placed before the suspension lists

came in.

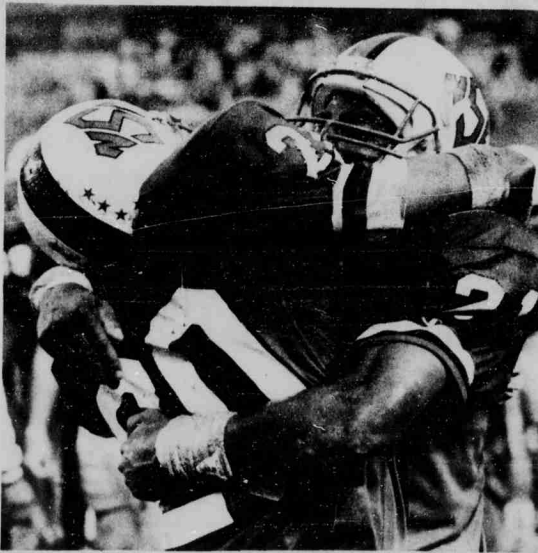
"Some students are moving into fraternities and sororities, others are going to co-op and some just had plans or dropped out," she said. "When the bill was due, they made up their minds."

Bonner said the cutoff number for the Random Selection Process this spring has not yet been determined. She said she does not know how many students will be offered rooms because 768 students have already been guaranteed winner status.

"We are not planning to have any triples (next year)," Bonner said. "We may have to use some other kind of temporary housing space."



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A Peach Of A Game

(Above) N.C. State's mascot points at the scoreboard as the Pack takes lowa in the Peach Bowl, 28-23. (Left) Joe Johnson receives a victory hug from teammate Barry Anderson. See game stories, page 1B,3B.

TRACS exceeds officials' hopes

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Long lines in a sweltering coliseum are a thing of the past. Officials say the Telephone Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) system was a success and N.C. State should never again hold a Registration/Change Day.

"It far exceeded our expectations," University Registrar Jim Bundy said Thursday.

Over 23,000 students had been registered when TRACS closed on Dec. 16, and the only serious problem the new system had occurred in early November when "all 5,000 sophomores decided to call in at once at 7:30 in the morning" and overloaded the telephone system, Bundy said.

The registrar said his office surveyed 500 students at random and found that 90 percent were pleased with the new system.

He said most of the 10 percent who complained were sophomores upset about the busy signals they received when the students crashed the phone system in November. However he noted that these students were pleased with TRACS

once they got in.

Bundy said faculty members also are happy with the telephonic registration system.

He said many of the system's former detractors are now its biggest supporters, saying, "I didn't really believe it would work."

TRACS reopened Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for drops, adds and late registration. Bundy said that the system was a little busy that morning, but since has calmed down. Generally only half of the 32 lines are in use.

"Every time I've walked back there, there have been green lights," Bundy said. A green light on the TRACS control box indicates an open line, and a red light shines when the line is busy.

"We like to see green lights because it means people can get in," Bundy said.

He said he doesn't expect any major changes for the next time around.

The system will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition, TRACS will be open tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. The system closes Jan. 23.

Students have mixed feelings on short break

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

The length of this year's holiday break received mixed reactions from N.C. State students.

Sophomores Devin Hight and Garrison Coley proved that you can't please all people all of the time.

Hight said the shorter vacation didn't bother him, "as long as we get out early in the spring. I'd rather have more time in warm weather."

But Coley disagreed. "I'd rather be snow skiing," he said.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said he received no real complaints from students.

He said students were "mostly commenting that the break was short this year and asking why."

David Johnston, chairman of the Calendar Committee, had the answer.

There are two reasons for the shorter break, Johnston said.

"The start of classes on Friday is due to a shift of Easter Holiday from Monday to Friday and the observance of Martin Luther King's Holiday," Johnston said. "Change Day was eliminated (due to the new telephonic registration system) so

it was possible to use that day."

Otherwise, he said, classes would have started Thursday.

Provost Nash Winstead said students must go to school the same number of Mondays as Fridays.

"The faculty insisted we not lose a day," Winstead said. "I was concerned with getting through so late in December."

Winstead said he had not received any complaints about the short break from faculty members.

"The faculty is not perturbed at all. Most have been back to work," Winstead said. "The administration gets four days for Christmas break. It is normal for faculty to already be back to work regardless of when classes start."

Johnston said, "The time break between the last day of exams and the first day of classes is varied somewhat year to year, due to the relationship between the end of the semester and Christmas day."

Raiford said that because Christmas fell on Sunday, the university didn't get the whole week off. "I understand the logic behind it."

But other students do not under

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African-American Heritage Society offers trip to teach culture

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

The African-American Heritage Society, established last fall to enrich the lives of black students, will give about 35 members of the university community the chance to see their heritage first hand.

To help create interest in the society, N.C. State will send 20 students and 15 faculty members to Ghana, Togo and Benin, Africa, during Spring Break.

Students will be selected for the expense-paid trip based on participation in the Heritage Society, leadership ability, grade

point average, student classification and major.

As part of the deal, students will conduct research and write a paper about a problem facing one of the host countries.

African countries "don't have technology like the West has," said Lawrence Clark, affirmative action officer.

The countries may have problems in agriculture, animal husbandry, energy, sanitation, health, transportation and road systems, or the economy, he said.

For example, Togo needs new sources of energy, and residents have a good candidate: solar energy. That may be a good solution

because the country is on the equator, Clark said.

The trip to Africa will act as a forerunner to a student exchange program.

It gives planners a chance to get student feedback, Clark said.

Student exchanges have become more important as countries become interdependent.

Exchange programs "give students a global perspective," he said.

NCSU is "realizing it needs diversity and to bring a global perspective to the education enterprise," Clark said.

NCSU has links to Japan and South

America already, and there has been some movement toward China, he said.

"In the broader sense, what we want to happen at NCSU is for people of different races and cultures to come together and study."

Clark said the process is not intended to absorb the culturally distinct group, but to enrich the student body with the cultural diversity.

Likewise, travel contributes to a good education.

Students experience different cultures, learn new languages and see different forms of

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Public Safety gets no break over long holiday vacation

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

N.C. State's campus was anything but quiet while the students were away. Between midnight Dec. 23 and 8 a.m. Dec. 30, Public Safety handled 655 telephone calls, investigated 100 incidents and responded to 110 calls for service. Major crimes reported ranged from personal belongings stolen from D.H. Hill

Library to the arrest of a person carrying a concealed weapon. Sometime after 1 a.m. on Dec. 26, the Raleigh Police Department responded to an off-campus incident when one person threatened another with a handgun. Neither party was a student. The victim declined to press charges, but the investigating officer still elected to issue an All Points Bulletin (APB) to be on the lookout for the gun-wielding man.

This advisory was received by the NCSU Telecommunications Office, which is standard procedure. While patrolling the area in and around the library, an NCSU officer observed and stopped the individual described in the APB. Although this individual was on the sidewalk adjacent to the library and not actually on campus property, the jurisdiction of the NCSU officer includes the streets and thor-

oughfares bordering the university and all property owned or leased by NCSU. The individual was arrested and taken to the county jail. "Until all the students return and inventory their belongings, we do not know what the Christmas break statistics will be," said Penny McLeod, crime prevention officer for Public Safety. "Based upon a contract we have with Housing and Residence Life, we patrol the

unoccupied dorms 24 hours a day during break," she said. "Many steps are taken to secure these buildings. The locks are changed so that even the students cannot return and enter them. But keep in mind that the thieves know what is going on here and no system is foolproof." The best advice given for securing personal belongings during periods of absence is to take them with you, McLeod said. At least this eliminates temptation for the thief.

University will not extend deadline for suspension appeals

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

This semester's 603 suspended students were given ample time to make their appeals, according to Admissions Director George Dixon. The university sent these students two letters: one early in December, and the other on Dec. 27. "The first letter was sent to students on

academic warning 2," Dixon said. "It informed students that if their performance did not improve they would be suspended, and because of the time factor they would have to appeal quickly." The Dec. 27 letter informed students they were suspended and had until 5 p.m. Thursday to make their appeals. Suspended students have several options, Dixon said. They can attend summer school, do independent study or provide a

legitimate reason for their poor performance. "The committee reviewing the appeals is looking to see if there is an explanation for the performance that has been corrected and if the student stands a reasonable chance of graduating." "The committee is very sympathetic if there has been a death in the family or the breakup of a relationship only if the student had performed well until that point," Dixon

said. Today is the last day for review, and Dixon said he sees no reason for extension. "One problem I could see happening is that the rare student who does not give their permanent address to the school and would not be notified of their suspension until they returned to school," he said. He noted the committee would not have much sympathy for a student in that situation because of the first letter of notifica-

tion. He said that at 603, the number of suspensions was a little less than normal, and no complaints about having too little time to appeal have reached his attention. "You have to remember that the committee is made up entirely of faculty who are very strong student activists," Dixon said. "They are trying every possible way to help the student graduate."

Heritage society teaches culture, past

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government, he said. "It's a tremendous learning experience, through travel, to see customs and more of other people," Clark said. "It gives you a different perspective on your own country and the things that you have around you." Clark and seven other faculty members from NCSU and Florida A&M spent six weeks in Togo, Africa, last winter. Living in a foreign-language-speaking country forced them to learn the language rapidly. Clark said American education has neglected foreign languages, but more opportunities exist for multilingual people. In addition to improving student education, programs like AAHS and student exchanges with African universities improve the perception of the university in the black community. "People who have attended here carry the

message about what is happening here (to the outside)," he said. The new perception could increase NCSU's chances of recruiting top black students. Clark said the university wants to "create a climate and keep enhancing it so (top black students) just feel that this is where (they) ought to be. I think NCSU is moving toward that kind of reputation in the black community. We're not there yet, but were moving there." "While NCSU still has problems, our sister institutions see us as leading in race relations because our programs are seen as genuine." One goal of Clark's trip to Africa last winter was to develop links with faculty at African universities for joint research projects. Though the host African countries benefit from American technology in health, engineering and other areas, reasons to work in Africa are not only humanitarian. "You create new markets," Clark said. "You

don't do it directly, but do it indirectly." Both the West and Africa can benefit from fair development of Africa's abundant natural resources, but "the idea of colonization and rapping the land is a thing of the past," Clark said. "Africa will play a tremendous role in the economy of the globe. It seems quite timely for a move in this direction." The Heritage Society offers presentations on African and African-American history, literature, art, oral traditions and scientific contributions. Clark said he encourages participation in the society because it increases understanding of African-American origins. Also, the society shows contributions by blacks and can increase the self esteem of black students. "Part of self esteem is understanding yourself," he said.



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Short break draws mixed reaction

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stand. "Everybody else doesn't have to go back until the 17th," said freshman Chanda Wilson. "My boyfriend's still at home. We got to spend some time together, but another week would have done it." David Hendricks said, "Out of all my friends I think I'm the only one I know of that's coming back early. One of my friends goes to Carolina. He starts the 17th. I don't think it's fair. He got out the same time I did. He's got almost twice the vacation

as I do." Diving team member Pat McCord said he had to be back from a visit to London by Dec. 28 in order to prepare for a meet in Miami. "If I was a normal student it (the short break) would have bothered me," he said. The short break didn't bother freshman Neffretti Maynard either. "I was ready to come back and see my friends," he said. "It was long enough," said freshman

man Shema Carraway. "We had two weekends to go out." Johnston said that while students may feel they had a short break for Christmas, they will finish school unusually early in May — classes end April 21 and May 2 is the last day of exams. But next year's Christmas break will be longer, Johnston said. The last day of exams will be Tuesday, Dec. 19 and classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 10.



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When it rains. . . Hoffman, Cruise storm onto holiday movie screens with Oscar sureshot, 'Rain Man'

It's going to bleed Academy Awards. "Rain Man," which opened in Triangle theaters last month, reunites the filmmaking team of producer Mark Johnson and director Barry Levinson. And from the looks of early ticket sales and national reviews, the two have hit the jackpot once again.

"Rain Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, is the story of greedy young Charlie Babbitt (Cruise) and his autistic savant brother Raymond (Hoffman), who just inherited \$3 million from their recently deceased father. While attempting to trick his brother out of the money, Charlie instead is taught life's lessons by Raymond, who ironically is incapable of understanding them himself.

The brothers' journey across the country in a '49 Buick is the heart and soul of "Rain Man."

Both Hoffman and Cruise give shining performances, and several scenes showcase the actors' perfectly-timed communication. A scene in a Texas hotel room, when Charlie Babbitt rediscovers part of his forgotten childhood, shows the brothers enmeshed in sudden emotion.

Likewise with a scene in a Nevada hotel, when Charlie Babbitt teaches his brother some dance steps amidst a fabulous Las Vegas skyline.

But sometimes it is the camera's eye, rather than the actors' performances, that brings out the drama in "Rain Man."

As Charlie and Raymond leave Wallbrook, the institution where Raymond

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has lived for more than 30 years, neither brother says a word. But the picture of Charlie walking briskly down the tree-lined driveway — with Raymond following close behind — is worth the proverbial thousand words.

Credit Levinson, the director, whose previous credits include "Diner," "Tin Men" and "Good Morning, Vietnam," seems to thrive on male bonding films. And the human relationship seldom has been more successfully portrayed than in Levinson's films.

So "Rain Man" makes another notch in Levinson's belt of successes, but the film perhaps will do even more for Hoffman. While the actor's career is chock full of great roles in great films, including "Little Big Man," "Papillon" and Academy Award-winner "Kramer vs. Kramer," a more recent career move was his part in "Ishtar," a box office flop.

But a year and a half of exploration and study followed Hoffman's decision to do "Rain Man," during which he spent time

with several autistic savants and their families, as well as psychiatrists and experts in the field.

The result, genius. As Raymond Babbitt, Hoffman is beyond belief, creating a character who is self-involved and withdrawn, yet sparks more than a few humorous moments. Although he says very little, avoids eye contact and cannot carry on a conversation, Raymond Babbitt is able to touch the lives of both cast and audience.

As for Cruise, who just came off his smash summer hit, "Cocktail," the role in "Rain Man" truly can be called his greatest work yet. As Charlie Babbitt, Cruise displays a talent that hasn't appeared in earlier movies — maturity.

Cruise is no stranger to immature roles, as evidenced by "Risky Business," "All The Right Moves," and "The Color of Money." Charlie Babbitt is immature, too. But such typecasting might stop with "Rain Man," as Cruise displays the weathering it takes to make his role realistic. Charlie Babbitt changes, growing from materialistic boy into sensitive adult, and Cruise brings it off beautifully.

Minor points add to the overall effect of "Rain Man," including Valeria Golino's refreshing role as Suzanne, Charlie Babbitt's girlfriend. An exciting, upbeat soundtrack rounds out the movie's more depressing moments.

"Rain Man" is currently playing at Mission Valley and Six Forks Cinemas in Raleigh and Waverly Place Cinema in Cary.



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Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise star in "Rain Man."

It's back to the books earlier than usual this semester, unless. . .

SANFORD — Who's idea was it for us to come back so soon from Christmas break? And on a Friday?

It sure wasn't mine. Nothing like robbing the students out of an extended weekend to get things off on the right foot.

Zack, over at UNC, doesn't start back until Jan. 16. He has a real winter break. He can take some time and visit people or read thick books without fear of time running out.

This may be only a small gift after

Joe Corey Party Favors

he is forced to spend several months hearing about the godliness

of Dean Smith from those Carolina blue button-down-collar sissies.

But at this moment he is probably sleeping late — without a care in the world — while we're back in class.

It's not like there is some intense reason to get back to class so soon. To be blunt, my desire to learn is at rock bottom. I'm not looking forward to hearing about the virtues of boring English writers. I'd rather be watching "Love Boat," and I think the content level of that show and

"David Copperfield" is about the same.

Of course, Dickens could never write someone like Charo.

I need the extra eight days of rest. Maybe we should all skip our classes for today and all of next week.

What would this university do if nobody showed up? Can't teach to empty classrooms. Some professors can't teach to full classrooms.

So it's final, we'll all skip. Spit and shake.

Oh yeah, thanks for all the lovely

Christmas cards. They warned the Corey household — especially when little Myron accidentally set a couple on fire.

And one card-sender pointed out that "The Mouse and the Mayflower" was on this Thanksgiving, but I missed it. There's always next year.

Bum Rush the Cops

It may take a nation of millions to hold them back, but it took one man

to almost pull the lights on their performance.

Public Enemy almost became the second rap group to no-show the capital city.

But unlike Run-DMC's fiasco at Dorton Arena two years ago, the Raleigh city cops would have been blamed for this one, not the scum-my promoter.

Tensions were high, with constant reminders of the Run-DMC roadie

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Raleigh police rain on Public Enemy's parade, but show goes on, rounds out 'Year of the Homeboy'

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that got plugged. One of the guys selling T-shirts pointed out that there had been gun fights outside the arenas for all previous dates on Public Enemy's tour.

Kind of like seeing Bob Hope in Vietnam.

To insure against gang violence, the Raleigh police department, rather than a private firm, provided security. This was a mistake.

These were the same Boys In Blue who turned the Midnight Oil show at Memorial Auditorium into a no-fun event. Cops constantly were telling people to sit down and stop dancing, shining their flashlights and brandishing their service revolvers as they stalked the aisles.

This was something you'd hear at a semi-rock show in Russia. But these guys brought repressive fascism home.

When faced with prospects of a body count, the cops came in. A white cop (who refused to give his name, because I had "no business" in finding it out) was assigned to make sure that unauthorized personnel didn't come through the stage door. The cop had no interest in doing the show, telling a fellow officer he'd rather be in the cruiser.

He gave me a disgruntled look and attempted to find a clean seat. I was standing near him waiting for the acting tour manager to get my backstage pass.

The group showed up, and co-lead rapper, Flavor Flav, brought in some relatives. Because they didn't have passes, the cop told Flav he had to get them.

Before Flav could return with the passes, the cop told the relatives they would have to wait outside in the cold because they had no passes. I didn't have a pass, either. But it was only the relatives that were ushered outside the metal door.

Flav was pissed off that his relatives had been forced out by the cop. And he told the cop he shouldn't do such things (in less than delicate terms).

The real trouble erupted when the officer refused to let Flav back into the Civic Center — because he didn't have a pass.

"If you don't let me through this door, I'm not getting on the stage, and the show's off!" Flav screamed at the cop. (Flav's words have been slightly altered because of unprintable, but not unacceptable, adjectives).

"It's my job to make sure that nobody without a pass comes through this door," the officer replied.

"You ain't going to have a job if you don't let me through, because there won't be a show for you to check passes for."

The cop told Flav he'd take him to jail if he didn't stop.

"That threat doesn't scare me no more," Flav said. "I been inside."

A crowd of concert-goers formed around the scene, as fans started yelling at the cop to quit hassling Flav and let him in.

Flav started to get violent as the screaming match progressed. Fellow lead singer, Chuck D., and other members of the group held Flav back, not wanting to see him get thrown into the can by "Barney Fife."

One group member showed the cop a photo of the band, picturing Flav in his unmistakable twisted ballcap, glasses and large clock around his neck. But the cop wouldn't let Flav in, and the vulgarities flew on.

Finally the promoter showed up and quickly got Flav inside.

"Wouldn't give R.E.M. this kind of crap," said one member of the dispersing crowd.

Is it too much to ask that security officers at least recognize the headline act?

But the show was good, and the incident at the door was the only violence reported. It was a nice way, although not an altogether clean way, to end the "Year of the Homeboy."

Talk Radio

The following is a conversation that occurred when I answered the phone while doing the jazz show on WKNC (88.1 FM) at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Do we have school tomorrow?" the caller asked.

"Who's we?" I asked.

"Wake County Public Schools."

"YOU have school tomorrow. I can sleep until 2 p.m. because I go to college."

Point to Ponder

On the back of the course schedule is a whole bunch of oriental writing. According to Augie, these are direct quotes from Mao's "Little Red Book."

Are the boys at Registration and Records trying to make us commies through subliminal means?

Outer Jazz

The best show I caught during the break was Sun Ra and the Cosmic Love Adventure Arkestra at

Durham's Under the Street.

The Arkestra is a 16-piece bass playing with everything — except a bass player. The band can also boast having the largest assortment of funky hats. The members ranged in age from the very young to guys who looked about three months dead. But from the first note, everybody was in the prime of life.

Sun Ra himself has been kicking around the music world for nearly five decades. The only way to describe this band leader extraordinaire: a mixture of Thelonious Monk, Gil Evans and Liberace.

When Sun Ra came out for the second act wearing a glittery pharaoh's garb and said, "Greetings from the 21st Century," it felt sincere. This was a man ahead of his time playing music that needed no sense of time.

His piano solo of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," with its delicate tinkling of the ivories and sudden crashing of the fist, made you imagine Judy Garland with a basket and a black eye.

The show started around 10:30 p.m. and didn't finish until nearly 3 a.m. This was a show that could have gone on forever if Under the Street had some sofas for people to fall back on.

And screw what that geek Owen Cordle wrote in the News and Observer, that going to see Ramesses II was better than Sun Ra. Who wants to stare at a bunch of some dead guy's belongings when you can groove with a living legend?

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The creative leap from Party Favors to playwrighting doesn't seem too wide to me...

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JOE COREY/STAFF

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Bulimia ...

Illness is deadly rollercoaster for those stricken

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

It was fudge ripple ice cream. A whole gallon of it.

She ate it all, every ounce. A few minutes later she was gripping the toilet, heaving.

The woman does something similar every day. She has bulimia, an eating disorder characterized by a binge-purge cycle.

Bulimia stems from psychological problems rather than from society's obsession with thinness, according to N.C. State counselors.

Bulimics often ask counselors why they eat only to purge by self-induced vomiting, exercise excessively or use laxatives, said Marianne Turnbull, NCSU health services coordinator.

"Self-induced vomiting is a symptom, a byproduct of something else," Turnbull said. "Once people find this out and acknowledge that the bulimic pattern is caused by something that is going on in their life, they are better equipped to stop."

Compulsive eating becomes a coping mechanism—a way of handling certain needs and emotions indirectly, said Lee Salter, director of NCSU's Counseling Center.

When relationships with parents and friends, school or work create stress within the bulimic, the victim turns to compulsive eating as a means of control, he said.

Bulimia becomes a pattern of how one responds to life, Turnbull said. This pattern is not written in ink, and though it is not always easy, a

bulimic may change his or her destructive behavior through psychotherapy or counseling.

To help their patients break from the binge-purge disease, psychotherapists try to get them to separate from home and the parent relationships, form realistic, consistent eating habits and develop a sense of being able to deal with life realistically, Salter said.

Due to the varying definitions of bulimia, anywhere from 3 to 20 percent of the American population has this disorder. However, the number of people who are dependent upon the binge-purge cycle as a means of support is substantially lower than 20 percent, Salter said.

"People have begun to use the term bulimia loosely," said Miriam Peterson, a nutritionist for the Wake County Health Department. "A lot of people might go on a binge and eat a lot, but that doesn't necessarily make them bulimic."

"It's a big problem, but not nearly as widespread as you would think," she said.

Bulimia appears to more a sociological disorder than a physiological one because far more women than men are bulimic, Salter said. Of those who continually binge and purge, 95 percent are women.

"We're living in a society where models weigh 15 percent less than the average woman. Playboy centerfolds are getting thinner and thinner while your average woman is gaining weight," Peterson said. "Of course it's no surprise we have these problems."

Bulimic men tend to be athletes in sports like wrestling and running

where low weight is essential, Turnbull said.

Scientists researching the biological origins of bulimia have found that antidepressant drugs are successful in treating some victims, Salter said. However, many patients are not affected by antidepressant drugs, which causes doctors to think that some bulimics have chemical imbalances that augment their disorder.

Long-term self-induced vomiting causes extensive dental damage due to stomach acid, weakened heart muscles and malnutrition, Peterson said.

The counselors said one cause of bulimia could be childhood obesity, which is a large problem in the United States.

"Kids are watching about 25 hours a week of television. They're inactive and so they gain weight," Peterson said. "A parent might pressure their child into dieting so then you've got 10- or 12-year-old children counting calories. A lot of the time you end up with the pattern of bulimia."

The bulimic cycle is not continuous or an insurmountable problem. It is almost always explainable in terms of other problems the victim has. The NCSU Counseling center, located in Harris Hall, offers free workshops and individual conferences.

To prevent the disease, people need to concentrate on the good things in their lives, to minimize stress and anxiety so that they won't have to use compulsive eating as a way to make themselves feel better, Salter said.



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Technician Opinion

January 6, 1989

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Editorials

Thank you, Dick Sheridan . . .

For Wolfpack fans, the beginning of North Carolina State's Christmas Break did not start off well. The University of Georgia, fresh from learning its patron god of college football Vince Dooley was finally retiring after 25 years at the helm, came courting N.C. State's Dick Sheridan. Report after report on television and newspaper articles said Sheridan had coached his final game at NCSU's Carter-Finley Stadium. NCSU's gridiron future, once looking steady and bright, was fizzling out.

Sheridan gave Wolfpack fans everywhere an early Christmas present when he announced Christmas Eve he was staying with NCSU. Hurray and Amen, we thank you Dick Sheridan. We thank you for sticking with the Wolfpack. We thank you for sticking with the budding program you have begun. We thank you for bucking the standard custom so many before you have followed of using NCSU as a stepping stone to greener pastures. We thank you for keeping Wolfpack fans' faith that you are the man for our football team.

College football experts and soothsayers keep saying that Atlantic Coast Conference football is still a step below the top of the rankings. Many people fully expected Sheridan to skip town and catch the first midnight train to Georgia. But by staying here, Sheridan has thumbed his nose at the elitists who keep looking down on ACC football. We have a good thing going down here, he has said. I know, you know it. And I'm going to prove you wrong about the ACC's gridiron capabilities.

For the moment at least, NCSU's football future is looking up. We and everyone else who cares about Wolfpack football are elated that Dick Sheridan has decided to stay. And we thank athletics director Jim Valvano for his considerable efforts to keep Sheridan here.

And while we are at it . . .

While we're praising Dick Sheridan, we've got some more things to add. We thank Sheridan for bringing respectability back into Wolfpack football. Too many years have passed since anyone considered NCSU much of a threat on the gridiron. At last that has begun to change.

This past football season provided an interesting parallel between current NCSU football coach Dick Sheridan and former head coach Lou Holtz, now calling the plays at Notre Dame. Anyone who keeps abreast of college football knows the travails and troubles that has fallen upon Notre Dame during the 1980s. Just three years ago, the same time Sheridan took over the position at NCSU, Holtz accepted the head coaching post at Notre Dame. In three years, Sheridan has amazingly turned around a floundering Wolfpack program that had not had much to crow about since 1979. Holtz has done the same, taking Notre Dame to its eighth national football championship this past season.

When Lou Holtz coached at NCSU back in the early to mid-seventies, he made it clear what he thought of his job status here. Don't count on me for any long term commitment. I want bigger and better things. So he left when Arkansas came calling. Until Sheridan came along, Wolfpack faithful had been left wishfully thinking about the good of days when NCSU had real coaches like Lou Holtz and Bo Rein. Monte Kiffin and Tom Reed all left bitter tastes in NCSU's fans' mouths for one reason or another.

With Dick Sheridan, however, NCSU apparently has another REAL coach. In three seasons, he has winning records against every ACC team except Maryland and Virginia. Clemson, UNC, Wake Forest, Duke and Georgia Tech have fallen to Sheridan's teams. Two out of his three years, NCSU has managed to earn a post-season bowl berth in Atlanta's Peach Bowl, winning this past trip against the University of Iowa. And prospects are very good that the next two years will see even greater results from Wolfpack teams. Dare anyone hope for a New Year's Day bowl berth? We think they can.

Recruiting is up, respectability is up, team wins are up. What more can Wolfpack fans ask for? They certainly can ask that Dick Sheridan stay here. We think Sheridan is the best man for our job. And we want him to be here for many seasons to come. So whatever it takes, Jim Valvano, we want it done.

Quote of the Day

Liberty is to faction, what air is to fire, an aliment without which it instantly expires. But it could not be a less fully to abolish liberty, which is essential to political life, because it nourishes faction, than it would be to wish the annihilation of air, which is essential to animal life, because it imparts to fire its destructive agency.

-James Madison

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Drug plank makes platform weak

Luke Setzer
Opinion Columnist

In recent years, popular disgust with both the Democratic and Republican parties has led to the rise of a number of alternative parties. Among these, the Libertarian party has gained the most widespread support as a viable alternative. This "party of principle" holds that every man is absolute owner and caretaker of himself and his property, and that no one is anyone else's master or slave. Libertarians seek minimal or nonexistent government, and believe that laissez-faire ("let us alone") capitalism will move to fill the people's needs and demands. Libertarian John Hospers writes in his Libertarian Manifesto that "the only proper role of government, according to Libertarians, is that of the protector of the citizen against aggression by other individuals."

With such a powerful platform based on individual freedom, it is a pity that the Libertarian party has totally abandoned the concept of individual responsibility and rationality. I am referring to its official stand that recreational drugs be made legal.

Because the Libertarian principle holds each man as master of his own life, Libertarians oppose any law that protects people from themselves. According to Hospers, "there should be no law against drugs...as long as the taking of these drugs poses no threat to anyone else. Most of the social harm caused by addicts, other than to themselves, is the result of thefts they perform in order to continue their habit - and then the LEGAL crime is the theft, not the addiction. Only when the taking of drugs could be shown to be a threat to others should it be prohibited by law. It is only laws protecting people against themselves that Libertarians oppose."

I argue that anyone who does drugs makes himself a threat to others. Hospers claims that "there should be no laws against becoming intoxicated, since whether or not to become intoxicated is the individual's own decision; but there should be laws against driving while intoxicated, since the drunken driver is a threat to every other motorist on the highway." The problem with this idea is that it tackles the violation after the fact, i.e. after danger, loss of life or damage to property has occurred. Drunk people seldom think to themselves, "Well, geez, I'm a little tipsy, I'd best not drive just because the market would be better?" More often, drunk people tend to feel a more confident than usual about their abil-

ities. A large percentage of traffic accidents and fatalities result from drunk driving, and we can only expect this trend to increase with the decriminalization of drugs. Which makes more sense - to attack symptoms of a problem or the root cause?

Early this fall, a spokesman for the University Libertarians wrote a letter to Technician outlining the principles of his party. In it, he mentioned that "We don't care what substances you put in your body. I would not care, either, except that people who are in a drug-induced trance tend to make their problems the problems of others. Battered wives, abused children and victims of alcohol-induced brawls will attest to this. Which makes more sense - to attack symptoms of a problem or the root cause?"

Any advocate of capitalism will readily state that the goal of a firm is to maximize profit. To do this, the firm will charge what the market will bear for the firm's products. The actual cost of manufacturing the item may be quite low, but if demand is high enough, the firm can earn revenues many times the costs. Such is the case with recreational drugs. Heroin and other abused substances enjoy cost-unconscious consumers who are willing to pay any price for their next fix. To get the money, they must steal from others or become dealers and prostitute new addicts. But according to Hospers, "the actual cost of heroin is about .10 a shot. It is estimated that 75% of the burglaries in New York City today are performed by addicts, and in all these crimes could be wiped out in one stroke through the legalization of drugs." Have Hospers and his Libertarian cronies forgotten that the cost to the addict would NOT drop to .10 a shot, but would actually remain at whatever high cost the market would bear?

Another University Libertarian penned a message to Technician a few weeks ago. In

it, he mocked the nation's War on Drugs by claiming that the government should wage a War on Obesity: "The almighty government can solve our great nation's problems such as drugs, poverty, the homeless and obesity, if we would only give it more control; look at the Soviet Union." Excuse me, but food is a necessity while drugs are not. Obesity harms only the obese, not those around them. Obesity does not lead people to jump off buildings saying, "I can fly! I can fly!"

Hospers claims that "drug addiction is a psychological problem to which no present solution exists." Actually, drug addiction is more biochemical than psychological. Curiosity and an inability to cope with reality lead to drug experimentation, but body chemistry causes addiction and virtually any human being is vulnerable. Such is how dealers manage to stay in business. Such is why the legalization of drugs would be the downfall of our nation.

As I stated earlier, it is doubtful that the price of drugs would drop significantly under the free-market economics that Libertarians so rabidly advocate. Addicts are physiologically compelled, both by their addiction and by their inability to do work, and by their compulsion to steal to support their habit. Through the legalization of drugs, crime would increase. Furthermore, a capitalist economy works only if skilled labor is available. Given the addictive power of cocaine and heroin, the consequences of drug legalization would see a dramatic increase in the number of addicts and a tremendous drop in the nation's productive ability. The nation would crumble under foreign competition.

How can Libertarians, who advocate reason, egoism and capitalism, also advocate the legalization of recreational drugs? It seems to me that the Libertarians speak with a forked tongue. I support laissez-faire economics and individual freedom, but I also know that people who do drugs do not think in a logical fashion and have a habit of encroaching on the rights of others. When the Libertarians tear out this rotten plank in their political platform, more people may begin to take them seriously as a viable third party.

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Forum

Legalization could end drug crimes, misuse

Drug abuse is still a major problem today despite Reagan's effort to halt drug abuse — his War on Drugs. Drug kingpins still flourish, most any drug is available on the underground market, and the government can not keep illegal drugs from entering the country or eradicate those produced domestically.

Let us suppose for a minute that drugs were legal. Yes, marijuana, cocaine, and heroin could be purchased from the government. Some cringe at this idea, but let us consider it. All of the drug kingpins would be out of business and they would resort to legal occupations. The drug-related gang warfare in the larger urban areas would

cease to exist. Because a fair percentage of addicts commit felonies to support their habits, crime rates would decrease significantly if an addict could have access to cheaper drugs.

The government could establish programs similar to those of England and the Netherlands, in which the government supplies the user with the drug. The user would have no desire to purchase from street dealers if he could acquire drugs from the government, and the government could thereby have regular interactions with the user. During the interactions, the user could gradually realize his reason for substance abuse. For a good percentage of users, if

they had a confiding, sober person to relate to on a continual basis, they would understand how badly they are killing themselves.

I honestly feel that the best way to combat substance abuse is to legalize the substances. Most would become interested in the drugs and the amount of abuse in the United States would significantly decrease. So folks, let's perhaps give it another thought.

Jay Cavenar
Freshman, Biological Sciences

TRACS needs to hang up and try again

"Your call cannot be connected. Please hang up and try again." When TRACS opened for freshmen last month, most students got a busy signal. A few heard the recorded message above, and even fewer actually entered the system. It took anywhere from 15 minutes to eight hours to get registered. I got through after two and a half hours of redialing. The problem was too many students were trying to get on too few phone lines.

Students should get first pick. I suggest each group get its own day to call in starting with seniors and graduate students. Then close the system to them and let only juniors call for a day. Follow this procedure down to the freshmen. Then the phone lines could be open for whoever did not register on his day. This way, the upperclassmen still get to go before the freshmen, but the freshmen won't have to share their day.

Understanding that seniors and graduate

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TRACS loses dial appeal

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with the rest of the school. This solution would please all classes and utilize TRACS to its best advantage.

Jeanne Carrara
Freshman, Pre-med

Get a piece of this rock

This letter is in response to Joe Corey's Party Favors column in the November 14 issue of Technician. The column concerned the Centennial Gateway and alluded to the centennial rock located in the Court of North Carolina. Corey made several inaccurate statements and other letters from students have appeared that warrant clarification.

As the coordinator for North Carolina State University's centennial celebration, I coordinated the arrangements for the dedication of the Court of North Carolina, which included the unveiling of the large

boulder Joe Corey refers to in his column. The Institutional History and Commemoration committee, which includes student representatives, supported naming this area Court of North Carolina and supported an appropriate monument to identify this green space for the future use of students at N.C. State. In an effort to symbolically tie the original campus to the Centennial Campus, we chose a boulder from the new campus and the Physical Plant moved it to its present site on the Court. The only costs involved were \$316.63 for a bronze plaque and \$150.00 for a stone mason to polish the top of the boulder so that the plaque could be affixed to it. This comes to a grand total of \$466.63. I have no idea where the \$10,000 figure Corey quotes came from, but it is entirely inaccurate. This amount (\$466.63) was paid out of the Harrelson Fund which was set up to pay for commemorative plaques and identification on campus. As for the rock falling apart, the geology experts assured us the rock is over 500,000 years old and should serve its current purpose well for many years to come.

Much of the information regarding the Centennial Gateway was also incorrect, but the Alumni Association, which so graciously raised the necessary funds for the gateway, should address these issues.

Albert Lanier, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for University Relations



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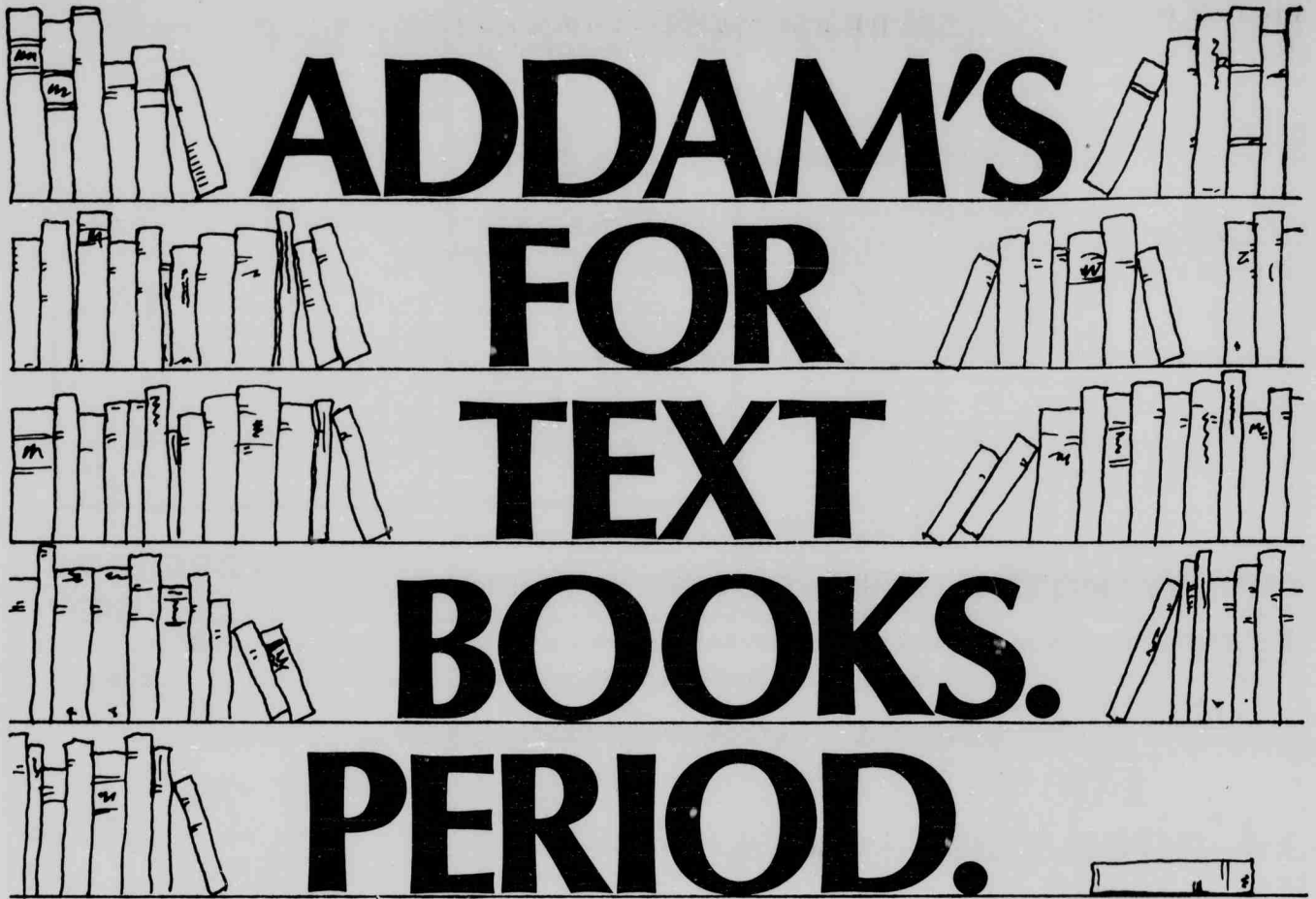
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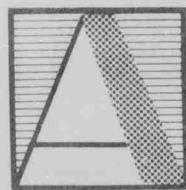
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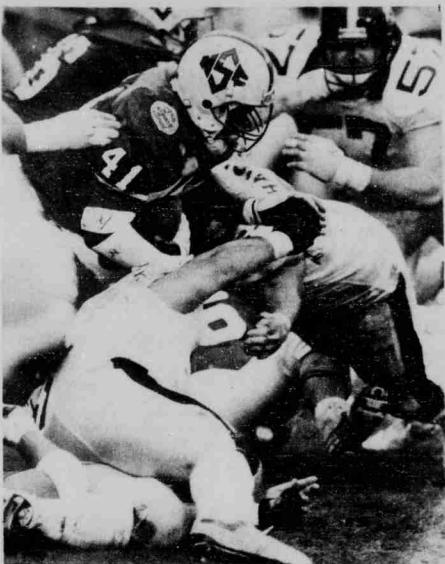


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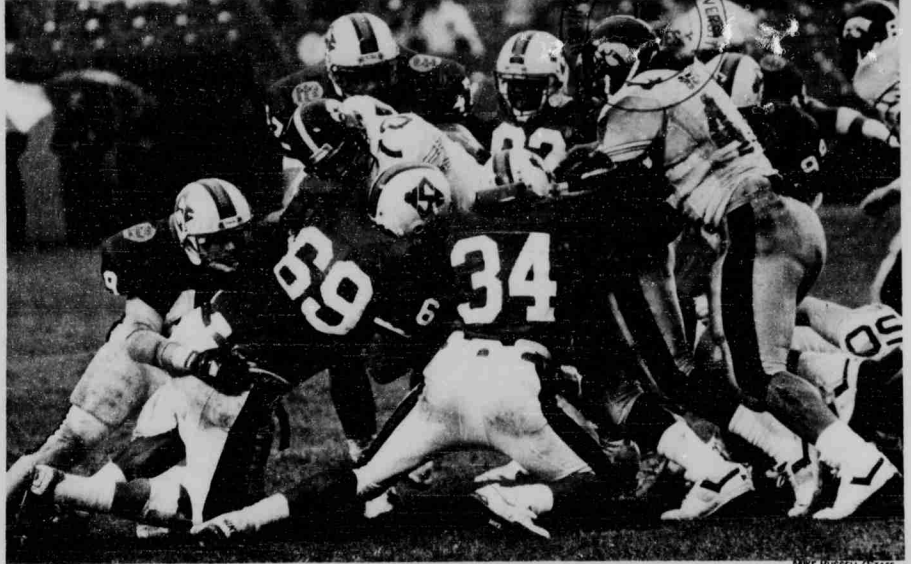
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Senior fullback Mal Crite plows through the Iowa Hawkeye defense for some of his 55 yards.

Seven Pack players converge on Iowa's Bob Kratch combined for a Peach Bowl record 14 turnovers in after he recovered an Iowa fumble. State and Iowa the Pack's 28-23 victory.

State takes Peach Bowl in quest for respect

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The N.C. State football team took advantage of Iowa's five first-half turnovers and held on for a 28-23 win in the 1988 Peach Bowl in front of 44,635 fans at Fulton County Stadium December 31.

The game was billed as a struggle between a big, strong Iowa club — featuring the nation's seventh-best passing offense — and a small, quick State club featuring the nation's eighth-best total defense.

However, turnovers were the determining factor. The two teams combined for a bowl-record 14 turnovers, including eight lost fumbles and six interceptions, and each team was penalized four times.

"The weather conditions and wet ball made it very difficult for both teams," Hawkeye head coach Hayden Fry said. "We

obviously made too many mistakes the first half."

State head coach Dick Sheridan also cited turnovers as a key in the game. "There were a lot of them," he said. "They took advantage of ours, we took advantage of theirs."

"We can't place all the blame on the weather. It was poor execution. As coaches we were down because it wasn't as pretty a win as we would have liked it to be."

Wolfpack free safety Michael Brooks, named the game's Defensive Most Valuable Player, had three of those six interceptions, two fumbles and eight pass break-ups. The senior said State was eager to take on an opponent from the

football tradition-rich Big Ten.

"We wanted to prove that the ACC could play football with anybody," the Greensboro, N.C. native said.

"Mike had a tremendous game," Sheridan said. "He made some big plays. He had some great hits, break-ups and interceptions. If he had been a step late, it could have been the difference."

"The tone for the game was set on the opening play, when the Hawkeyes' Chet Davis fumbled Bryan Carter's kickoff and Lee Knight recovered on Iowa's three-yard line. Less than three minutes later, State starting quarterback Charles Davenport scored on fourth and one.

problems."

Iowa's first first-half score was also a result of a fumble, this one by Steve Salley on State's 12-yard line. George Murphy's 30-yard field goal cut the Pack's lead to 7-3 midway through the first quarter.

The second quarter virtually decided the game. On the quarter's first play, Shane Montgomery, who came in to quarterback the Wolfpack almost exclusively on third downs, hit senior split end Danny Peebles for a 75-yard touchdown on a third and six call.

"I was shocked to be that open," Peebles said. "Big plays come along with the bad." Montgomery finished the day with 152

yards passing on 7 of 10 with one interception and was named Offensive MVP.

Sheridan praised the junior's performance. "He had an outstanding game. He's done that all season (come off the bench)," Sheridan said. "His points-per-play average has to be outstanding. I'm so proud of him. What he did was extremely difficult."

Montgomery said he is used to entering the game mainly when the Pack is in a passing situation.

"Anytime I enter a game, I have confidence, even when they know I'm going to throw. I'd like to start every game, but I've accepted my role. If I hadn't, I don't think I could do the best I could."

The Newark, Ohio native said he was pleased with State's offensive performance as well as with his own.

"I was pretty pleased for the most part. If I had one play to do over, it would be the

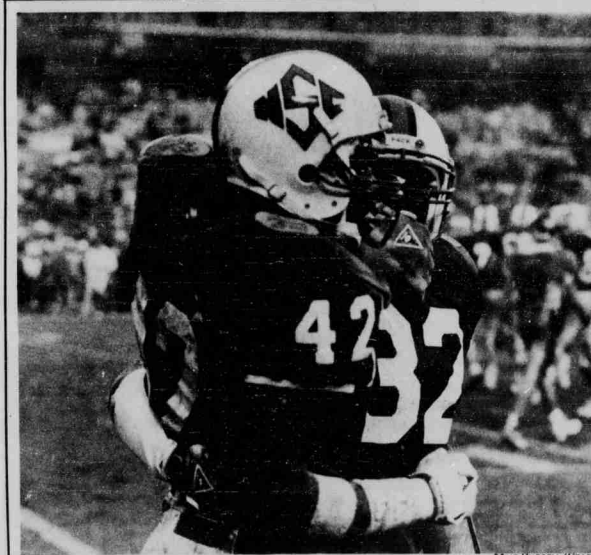
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Shane Montgomery



Michael Brooks



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Michael Brooks (32) and Jesse Campbell (42) intercepted four Chuck Hartlieb passes. Brooks was named the game's Defensive MVP.

MVP Brooks wanted to prove the ACC could play with the best

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — A swarm of reporters surrounded Wolfpack free safety Michael Brooks in the lockerroom after N.C. State's 28-23 Peach Bowl victory over Iowa.

The Greensboro native had completed his final game as a Wolfpack player. It may have been his best.

"I don't know if it's the best game I'll ever play, but it will do until another one comes along," Brooks said. "It was the kind of game a DB (defensive back) dreams about and for it to come in a bowl game against a guy like (Iowa quarterback Chuck) Hartlieb makes it more special."

Brooks' three interceptions, eight pass break-ups and two tackles earned him the Peach Bowl's Defensive Most Valuable Player Award. For the season, he had two interceptions and seven break-ups but finished as the team's second leading tackler with 82.

The senior was hampered by a knee injury throughout the season and had arthroscopic surgery in December. The injury did not require immediate attention, but Brooks wanted to be 100 percent for the Peach Bowl.

"My knee (surgery) was something I

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Senior free safety
Michael Brooks

"I wanted to do all season," Brooks said. "I wanted to do it before the game so I could play at full speed."

Hartlieb completed 30 of 51 passes for 428 yards. He threw three touchdown passes along with four interceptions, both Peach Bowl records.

"We felt like we had to put pressure on him," Brooks said. "We knew he had a bad knee so we tried to get him out of the pocket."

State played a zone defense most of the game. But when the Pack switched to a man-to-man, Brooks guarded Iowa tight end Marv Cook. Cook was named to the Football News and Kodak All-America squads. He caught 55 passes

for 645 yards despite missing three and half games with an ankle injury. Brooks and Cook had mutual respect for each other.

"Cook is a great athlete," Brooks said. "When he made a great play, I congratulated him. When I made a great play, he congratulated me."

Hartlieb was also impressed with Brooks' ability.

"I take my hat off to him," Hartlieb said. "He was everywhere out there. I don't know how he got a couple of those balls, not so much the interceptions as those he broke up. I wonder if he's ever played that well before."

Brooks hopes his performance in the Peach Bowl will increase his stock in the NFL.

"This was the last chance to show them what I could do," he said. "I needed to prove that I was a pretty good defensive back."

However, Brooks also wanted to pay homage to the N.C. State coaching staff before leaving the university. State finished 3-8 his freshman year and lost to Virginia Tech in the 1986 Peach Bowl 25-24.

"I wanted to give something back to the coaches who have helped me," Brooks said. "We were last in everything last year."

Sheridan stays at State to reach 'the goal of this program'

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — To build or to receive a football program.

That is basically what the decision came down to when N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan considered an offer to become the University of Georgia's next football coach.

On Christmas Eve, Sheridan decided it was better to build a program rather than receive an already established one, and announced at an afternoon press conference his intentions to stay at State. He later explained his decision.

"We set a goal this season to win an Atlantic Coast Conference championship, and that's been our goal all three years," Sheridan said Dec. 28 at a press conference at the Marriott Marquis. "But we have not reached the goals of this program."

"I think we've made progress in establish-

ing the program, but we've got some places to go and some goals to reach. The relationships between players and coaches and between players and players is very important."

Georgia reportedly offered Sheridan a four-year contract that would have paid him a base salary of \$200,000 per year. Currently, Sheridan receives a base salary of \$93,000 per year. However, the coach said money was not a factor.

"What we have at N.C. State is something very valuable to all of our coaches," Sheridan said. "It is not always things that you can point to and show people, and there are factors that maybe you can't really understand unless

you experience them."

Sheridan is the 11th-winningest active coach in the NCAA, compiling an 89-36-4 record. In his third year at State, he has a 20-13-2 record while leading the Pack to two Peach Bowl appearances. The State coach said he does not regret his decision.

"I feel good and our staff feels good," Sheridan said. "Anytime you have an opportunity to make a choice, it makes you appreciate what you have."

Fan support for the Wolfpack football program was also a factor in his decision to stay with the Pack. State set a new single season attendance record this year, with 338,700 fans attending the Pack's seven home games. For three consecutive home games, over 50,000 fans filled Carter-Finley Stadium (Clemson, 55,000; South Carolina, 54,800; and Duke, 52,000).

"We're very proud that about 20,000 people will come down to the Peach Bowl," he

said. He also praised the support he has gotten from the State athletic department.

"(Athletic director and head basketball coach Jim) Valvano has been very supportive of everything we're trying to accomplish. Jim and (assistant athletic director) Kevin O'Connell have worked very hard to make the changes that have taken place in the last three years happen. The players know that where they live and study and eat and practice have all improved tremendously over the last three years."

Senior linebacker Scott Auer and senior flanker Naz Worthen knew Sheridan would stay with the Pack, despite several media reports that their head coach was leaning toward leaving for Georgia.

"I feel great about it (Sheridan's decision to stay)," Worthen said. "I never really thought that he was going to leave because he's done so much for this program."

Auer believes Sheridan stayed because he

wants to take State to national prominence.

"I remember the first day when he came and talked to the team. He said he was coming to win an ACC Championship and build a national program. There's been a good foundation set, and he is staying because he wants to finish the job that he came to do."

Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said Sheridan's decision to refuse Georgia's offer compliments State's football program.

"They may be the most underrated football team in college football this year and I am very sincere about that," Fry said.

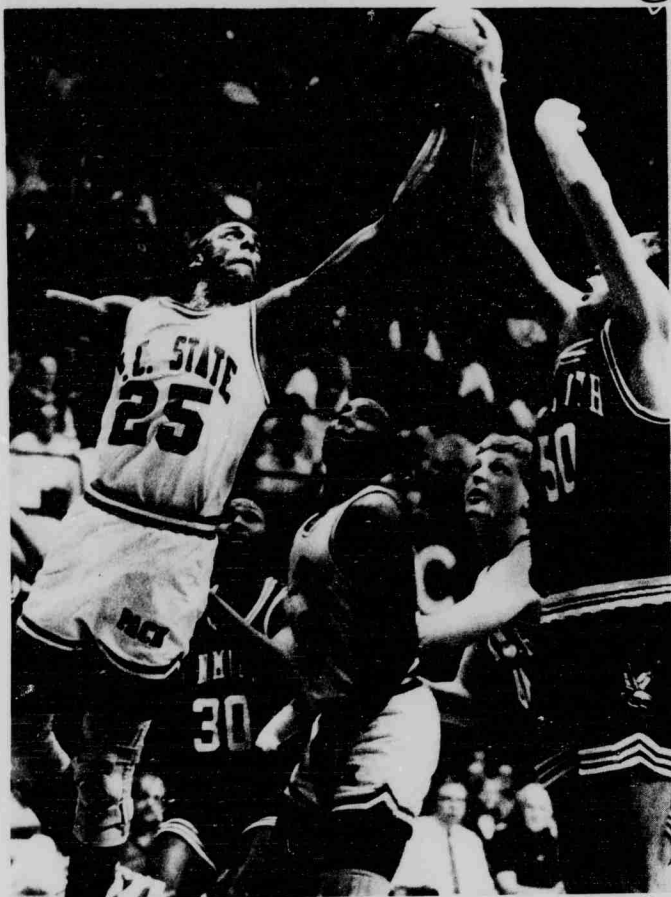
"Coaches always say nice things about their opponents, but they are not deserving."

"Like Coach Sheridan. Georgia interviewing him for their job and him turning it down. To me, the University of Georgia is one of the top coaching positions in America and for him to turn it down, it's got to say a lot about the North Carolina State program."



Dick Sheridan

Monroe hits career-high, Brown breaks slump



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Junior forward David Lee makes a strong move to the basket against Monmouth. Lee scored two points and four rebounds in 10 minutes of play.

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's 16th-ranked men's basketball team completed a five-game sweep in Reynolds Coliseum over Christmas break, defeating Alabama State, Coppin State, Monmouth, Virginia Military Institute and Towson State. State finished the holiday break with a 7-1 record.

Alabama State-Dec. 20

The Wolfpack opened their holiday schedule with a 109-81 defeat of Alabama State December 20. Senior forward Chucky Brown's 26 points led six Pack players who scored in double figures. Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe had 18, junior center Avie Lester scored 17 and junior forward Brian Howard added 15.

Sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani hit 14 points and junior guard Mickey Hinnant added 10 for the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack shot 62 percent from the floor while making 33 percent of their three-point attempts. The Pack made 19 of 28 free throws for 68 percent. State limited Alabama State to 43.7 percent shooting from the floor and 27.7 percent from the three-point line.

Terry Brooks led Alabama State with 18 points and Darrion Mayo added 16.

The Wolfpack led 54-36 at halftime and was never threatened during the contest.

Coppin State-Dec. 22

Monroe led all scorers with 24 points, burning the nets for four of his five three-point attempts as the Pack beat Coppin State 100-67. Brown, Lester and Corchiani also hit double figures for the Pack.

State shot 47.8 percent from the floor and 55.6 percent from three-point range. Brown led the Pack in rebounding with nine snafes and Corchiani was the key assist man with seven.

The Wolfpack defense held Coppin State to a 33.8 field goal percentage. Phil Booth led Coppin State with 19 points.

The Pack led by 29 points at the

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Monmouth, VMI and Towson State are battling for a playoff spot at the end of the year.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano

” half and every player scored with the exception of Kenny Poston.

Monmouth—Dec. 27

After a five-day break, the Pack resumed play by crushing an out-manned Monmouth squad 95-50.

Monroe hit a career-high 31 points while leading the Pack to victory, and he tallied a sizzling five of seven three-pointers. Howard, Brown and Lester also hit double figures for the Pack.

Kelsey Weems returned to the State squad after leaving school the fall semester for personal reasons. The senior guard had 10 points and three assists.

“It feels good,” Weems said. “I feel like have a more positive role with the team in terms of being able to shoot more.”

Corchiani led the Pack with 11 assists for the game. State shot 59.1 percent from the field and hit 55.6 percent of their three-point attempts.

The Pack limited Monmouth to a 45.8 percent from the floor. Fernando Sanders led Monmouth with 20 points.

VMI—Dec. 30

On the eve of the Peach Bowl, State thrashed VMI 105-79 for their fourth straight victory since their loss to Southern Methodist Dec. 3.

Monroe again led all scorers with 28 points and Brown had 21. Brown also had 12 rebounds and

Corchiani dished out 13 assists. The Pack hit 59.5 percent from the floor and 54.5 three-pointers.

Defensively, the Pack limited VMI to a 42.9 percent field goal percentage, but the Cadets hit 50 percent of their three-point attempts. State led at halftime 55-28.

Towson State—Jan. 2

State hit the New Year off sluggishly, barely edging Towson State 83-77 Monday night.

Brown and Monroe led the Pack in scoring with 23 points apiece. Howard added 18 for the Pack. Brown and Corchiani led the Pack in rebounding and assist again, totalling nine and 11 respectively.

The Wolfpack hit 53.3 percent of their shots from the floor but was continually frustrated by Towson State's swarming defense.

Towson State shot 47.4 percent from the floor but hit 66.7 percent of their three-point attempts.

John Rays led Towson State in scoring with 16 points and he hit four of four from three-point range.

Corchiani iced the game with two free throws in the final eight seconds.

“We were extremely fc win,” head coach Jim Valvano said. “They worried us down a lot of work to do.”

The win gave the Wolfpack a perfect 5-0 mark over the break, which was just what Valvano was looking for.

“We're 7-1 going into the Clemson game, which is the best I realistically could have hoped for. Don't be surprised if Monmouth, VMI and Towson State are battling it out for a playoff spot at the end of the year.”

Despite being hampered with the flu during the Towson State game, Monroe said he would be 100 percent for the Clemson game.

“We just didn't play well,” Monroe said. “I feel a little fatigued, especially in my legs, but I'll definitely be 100 percent for Clemson.”

Monday's game had a positive affect on the Pack, Howard said.

“This will open our eyes,” Howard said. “I think this will help us out going into the Clemson game.”

State enters ACC play with unanswered questions

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's basketball team found a leading scorer, got a new guard, lost two reserve forwards (one temporarily and one permanently) and still have many unanswered questions heading into ACC play.

Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe led the team in scoring over the break and is now averaging 23.1 points per game. Monroe erupted for a career-high 31 points against Monmouth and tossed in 28 against Virginia Military. He found his shooting touch from 3-point land, hitting 20 of 35 long-range bombs over the last five games. Monroe thinks the team is ready.

“We won't know until we get into the season,” Monroe said. “I think that each and every game we've gotten better as a team. Our bench has gotten better, our starting five has gotten better. I think we're ready to get into the season.”

The Wolfpack welcomed back senior guard Kelsey Weems in the Monmouth game. Weems may not be back to top physical shape, but

his quickness is still there. Weems scored 24 points and handed out 11 assists in limited playing time in the three games since his return. He is a welcome addition.

“The team welcomed me back,” Weems said. “They've given me a more positive role than I had in the previous years.”

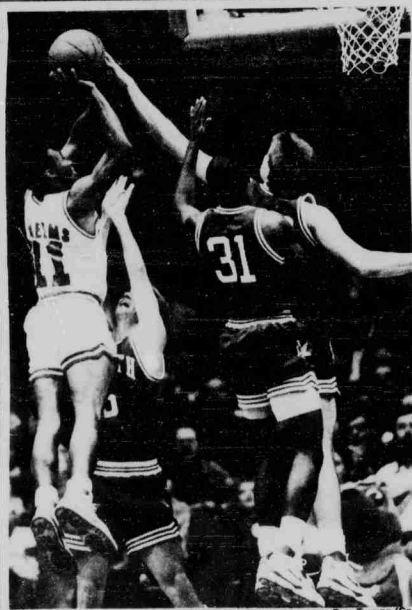
Freshman forward Tom Gugliotta injured his right knee against Coppin State. He had arthroscopic surgery on Dec. 26 and will be out about three weeks.

Redshirt freshman reserve forward Byron Tucker left school before the Alabama State game. Head coach Jim Valvano said Tucker left because of a lack of playing time, but Valvano felt he was unjustified.

In the five victories, the Wolfpack used an early full-court trapping defense to put the opponent away early (except Towson State, who had two quick guards to break the trap-State won 83-77). Wolfpack opponents turned the ball over 110 times in five games and every player played and scored in at least one of the contests.

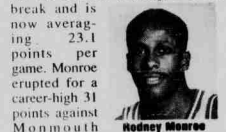
Can the Wolfpack use this trap effectively against ACC competition? Probably not. The opponents' athletic level is higher than that of an Alabama State or Monmouth. With Weems back, Monroe and point guard Chris Corchiani (leading

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Senior guard Kelsey Weems rejoined the Pack December 27 against Monmouth. Weems had 10 points, three assists and one steal in 18 minutes.



Rodney Monroe



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani had 60 assists in five games. Corchiani leads the ACC in assists with 10.6 per game.

Martino named Coach-of-the-Year for fourth straight year; State booters make all-America

Wolfpack volleyball coach Judy Martino was honored as ACC Coach-of-the-Year for the fourth straight year. No other league coach in any sport has received the honor four times in a row.

Three members of Martino's 21-11 squad also won recognition. Senior outside hitter Volire Tisdale was named conference Player-of-the-Year and senior middle blocker Patty Lake joined her as a first team All-ACC selection. Junior middle hitter Pam Velling was named to the second team.

The National Soccer Coaches Association named three State players to its all-America team. Freshman midfielder Henry Gutierrez made the first team, while freshman midfielder Dario Brose made the second team for the men's team. Sophomore fullback Linda Hamilton, women's

ACC Player-of-the-Year, received first team honors.

Both head basketball coaches had successful early signing periods with Jim Valvano and Kay Yow received five and three commitments, respectively.

Valvano's group of recruits for next season includes two players from Kernersville Glenn High School, forwards Kevin Thompson, 6-9, and Bryant Eganis, 6-6, and two from Dematha High School in Hyattsville, Maryland, center Derrick Chandler and forward Poncho Hodges, both 6-9.

Wolfpack Notes

The commitments from Chandler and Hodges reestablish State's connection with the school which produced former Pack players Kenny Carr, Dereck Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe, Bennie Bolton and Quentin Jackson.

Eden Morehead High School's Donnie Seale, a 6-5 all-state player capable of playing either guard position, rounds out the group.

Yow got letters-of-intent from three players, including Danyel Parker of Clinton. The 5-6 guard already holds North Carolina's career scoring record for girls' basketball, as well as a 3.9 grade point average. By the end of her junior season, she had scored 2,316 points.

She is joined by fellow recruits Jen and Kris Kuziemi, twin guards from New Jersey' Hoffman High School. Both have earned numerous individual honors while leading their team to four consecutive state titles and a 91-1 record.

Wolfpack downs Tigers 73-65

From staff reports

Rodney Monroe led a late second half rally as the 17th ranked Wolfpack overcame a six point deficit with less than five minutes to go to defeat Clemson 73-65 in Littlejohn Coliseum.

The win raised State's record to 8-1, 1-0 in the ACC while Clemson falls to 7-3 and 0-1.

Monroe hit seven of nine shots in the second half and connected on all three of his three-point attempts.

The Tigers held a slim 41-40 halftime lead and also out-rebounded the Pack 24-10. Head coach Jim Valvano said Clemson took advantage of the rebounding edge.

“Three times Clemson came down and missed and three times

they got the boards and scored,” he said. We got to try to find a way to win because we don't have the board strength. We need to utilize that talents we have and we did finally come up with some big boards after we slowed them down a little bit.”

Valvano praised his backcourt tandem for their play.

“Rodney Monroe is such a clutch player and what I like about Chris now is he's starting to locate him,” Valvano said. “I thought Chris found him better and Rodney filled it up.”

“The kids came here to win as opposed to just getting a little bit better on the road,” Valvano said. “We came here to win a basketball game.”

State is scheduled to play Temple Saturday at 1:30. CBS will televise the game.

Pack upsets Stanford, wins ACC opener

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

During the semester break, coach Kay Yow and her Wolfpack Women's basketball team was busy working its way back into the Top 20 with an impressive victory over sixth-ranked Stanford and back—to—back victories over Monmouth and Rhode Island in the fourth annual Ronald McDonald House Classic at Reynold's Coliseum. State also claimed an important ACC road win at Clemson.

December 21-Stanford

Can you beat Top-10 team when your team shoots less than 50 percent from the field for the game?

The answer, according to the Wolfpack Women, was 'yes' as the Wolfpack beat the Cardinal 80-72. The Pack shot just 44 percent from the field for the game and held Stanford to 41.6 percent shooting from the field and 56.5 percent shooting from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, State shot 69 percent from the free-throw line.

Andrea Stinson had a career-high 34 points to pace coach Yow's team. The win raised the Pack's record to 5-2 overall, 1-1 versus teams in the Top 10.

"We have the potential to be a pretty good team," Yow said. "We know it's there and we're beginning to show it on the court."

At the end of the first half, the Wolfpack held a 42-40 lead over the Cardinal, a 91-76 winner over previously undefeated Duke on December 20.

However, during the second half, the lead changed hands eight times until, with 3:20 left in the game and the score even at 72-all, State's

defensive pressure held Stanford scoreless for the rest of the game. In addition, the Pack hit six of nine free throws after a basket by sophomore center/forward Rhonda Mapp put State ahead for good.

"N.C. State's pressure defense, especially their trapping and aggressiveness disrupted our game plan," said Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer. "They also attacked the basket very well."

Besides Stinson, who finished the game 11 of 25 from the field and 10 of 11 from the line, State had one other player in double figures. Kerri Hobbs finished with 13 points.

Point guard Debbie Bertrand dished out nine assists.

Yow, to say the least, was quite pleased with her team's victory.

"Stanford is a talented, well-coached team," she said. "This game can only help a youth-dominated team like ourselves."

December 28-Iona

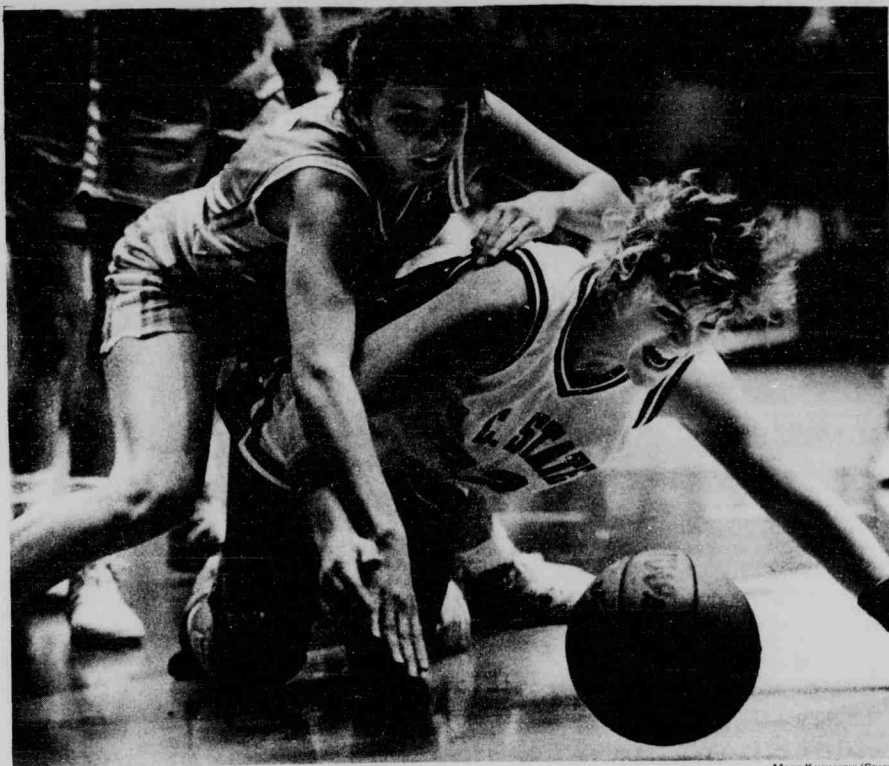
After leading 56-23 at the end of the first half, the Wolfpack Women went on in the second half to whip Iona 115-68 in the first round of the Ronald McDonald House Classic at Reynold's Coliseum.

Sophomore guard Nicole Lehman had a team-high 22 points as State had seven players in double figures.

Maggie Timoney scored 24 points to lead Iona. For the game, Iona shot 92.3 percent from the free-throw line, including 7 of 7 shooting in the first half.

December 29-Rhode Island

The Wolfpack Women used a 27-8 scoring burst during the first 10 minutes of the second half to beat



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

State's Krista Kilburn battles for a loose ball during the Pack's 79-49 rout of Rhode Island. The Pack

Rhode Island in the championship game of the Ronald McDonald House Classic.

The win helped State claim its second Ronald McDonald House Classic championship. It also put coach Kay Yow within two victories

of her 300th career win at State.

State led by four, 30-26, after the first half, when tournament MVP Andrea Stinson sparked the game-winning spurt. Stinson scored 11 of her game-high 25

points during that 10-minute span. The rest of the all-tournament team included Krista Kilburn and Debbie Bertrand of State, Val Gorman of Rhode Island, Sue Shea of Monmouth, and Maggie Timoney of Iona.

January 4-Clemson

State downed Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum 78-76. Stinson scored 28 points and held off a late Tiger rally. State is now 8-2.

won three straight games, including an 80-72 upset of sixth-ranked Stanford on December 21.

Orangemen hand Wolfpack grapplers first loss of year

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team improved its overall record to 6-1-1 over the Christmas break with a quarter-victory in its N.C. State Dual Match on Dec. 10.

But the Wolfpack suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday night to Syracuse at Cary High School, 19-18.

State had taken a 16-11 lead with Dave

Zettlemoyer's 12th win of the year before the Orangemen rebounded with a pin. The Wolfpack's Ty Williams had come back from a 10-2 deficit to cut Mark Kerr's lead to 10-7. But Kerr pinned Williams at the 5:23 mark to give Syracuse a 17-16 lead.

Head coach Bob Guzzo appeared not to be worried as undefeated heavyweight Brian Jackson was set to face first-time Orangeman wrestler Mike DeCapua. DeCapua scored first with a reversal, but Jackson came back late in the match with

two escapes to even the score at 2-2. It ended that way and State had first loss.

Earlier in the meet, sixth-ranked Michael Stokes improved his record to 15-1 in the 126-pound class. His only loss came at the hands of defending national champion Jim Martin of Penn State.

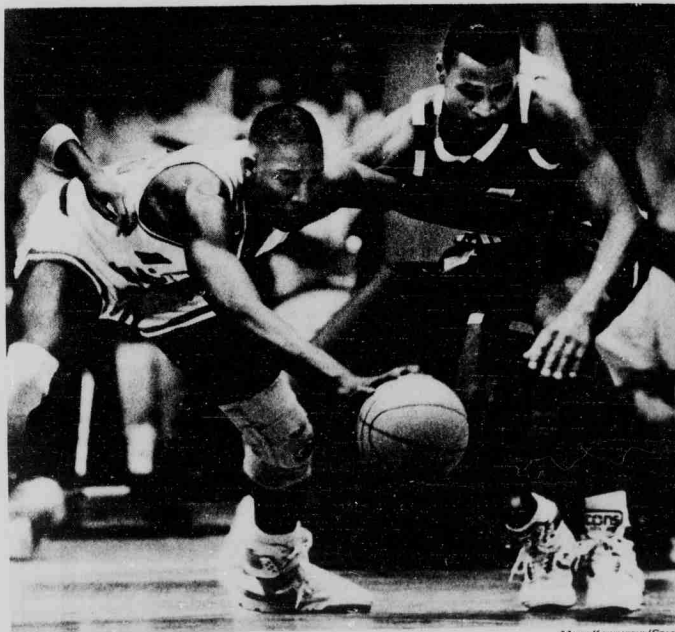
At 142, Joe Cesari is now 11-2 and Mark Mangrum is 10-5 at 134. Mike Lantz ran his record to 10-3 in the 167 class. Heavyweight Williams is still undefeated at 17-0-1.

Against East Stroudsburg State on Dec. 21, the Wolfpack needed three victories in the final four weight classes to tie the Warriors at 18. State was behind 16-3 before Lantz pinned Chris Carroll at 167, and Jackson decided Doug Arena at heavyweight for the tie.

In the other meets over the break, State finished third in the Sheridan Invitational in Pennsylvania. In that meet, Williams took his third individual title.

In the N.C. State Duals, the Wolfpack dominated, beating Pembroke State 24-12, Appalachian State 31-6, Liberty 42-2, Winston-Salem State 39-3 and Morgan State 36-8.

State hits the road today for a month-long stretch, travelling to Hampton, Va. to compete in the National Team Championships today and tomorrow. The Wolfpack begins its defense of the ACC title on Jan. 13 against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The next home meet is Feb. 8 against UNC.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

David Lee battles a Virginia Military Institute player for a loose ball. State takes on Temple Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

Valvano looks forward to ACC play to see how much Pack has improved

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the ACC in assists with 10.6 per game) will be able to play more effectively because they'll be rested more.

Junior center Avie Lester led the nation in field goal percentage earlier in the year, and is developing into an excellent compliment to senior forward and team leader Chuck Brown. Brown will have to play an improved role in the ACC games, when his inside scoring is need-

ed. Against Towson State, he scored 13 second-half points when the Wolfpack needed them most.

But will State be ready?

"The best we could've been is 8-0 and we're 7-1," Valvano said. "We've played well at times and not so well at others. Clemson at Clemson is going to be tough. I'm looking forward to conference play to see just how much we've improved over the beginning of the year."

Iowa head coach bothered by bowl's tight organization

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — One thing that bothered University of Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry during the week preceding the game was the Peach Bowl's tight organization.

"If I have one bad thing to say about the Peach Bowl, it would be that it's too highly organized," Fry said. "We have such a demanding schedule going from one event to the other that we don't have time to catch a breath."

The two teams arrived in Atlanta on Dec. 26. It was the only day players and coaches had to themselves. State players and coaches stayed at the Westin Peachtree Plaza while Iowa players and

coaches stayed at the Marriott Marquis. Most of the events that involved them took place several blocks away.

Consider a typical day during Peach Bowl Week. On Dec. 28, players and coaches not only had to practice at Georgia Tech, but several also attended press conferences at the Marriott. And 30 minutes of practice was even allotted for the media.

There was a team barbeque, and later on in the evening, the players were scheduled to attend "Meet the Players Night" at the Sports Rock Cafe for three hours.

The next day, in addition to practices and press conferences, there were team visits to Atlanta hospitals and players' award banquets. Fry would like a more relaxed

schedule. "In the future, I would like for the Peach Bowl to back off a little bit and give the players a little bit more free time," he said. "They worked hard all year long. They would like a little time to watch a movie in their room or go to sleep or whatever."

But the Iowa coach was glad the Peach Bowl does have an itinerary for the coaches and players to follow.

"I would rather have it that way than them not have anything to do," he said. "The players need something to do."

Iowa's trip to the Peach Bowl marked the eighth straight post-season appearance for Fry and the Hawkeyes.

Pack kicks off defense of indoor track crown in meet at Blacksburg

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer

The N.C. State's men's track and field team will begin preparing for the outdoor season with a strong schedule of indoor meets beginning with a meet in Blacksburg, Virginia January 14.

The meet kicks off a season highlighted by the ACC and NCAA Championships.

"The goal is to win the outdoor conference championships," head coach Rolfie Gieger said. "Although the indoor season is the focal point."

The defending indoor champions return a strong core athletes.

Returning all-Americans include Michael Brooks, Darion Bryant, Dwight Fronier, Bob Henes, Tom Huminik, Michael Patton and William Turner.

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FILE PHOTO

Kevin Braunskill returns for the 1989 track season.

Sheridan: Winning eight games is a landmark; Wolfpack hands head coach Peach Bowl victory

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interception," Montgomery said. "Our offensive line did a great job pass blocking and our receivers did a great job getting open. We hoped to get some respect from around the country."

Iowa fumbled the kickoff following Peebles' score and freshman tailback Tyrone Jackson, who had 86 yards in the game, ran in from the two six plays later for the score. Three minutes later, on a drive set up by a Brooks' interception at the State 25, Jackson ran in from the Iowa 30 for his second touchdown to give State a 28-3 lead.

It appeared as though State would rout Iowa, but all-Big Ten quarterback Chuck Hartlieb led a Hawkeye comeback.

Todd Varn's fumble at the three-minute mark gave Iowa the ball at the State 40, and the Hawkeyes took advantage of the opportunity with a TD of their own to close the gap to 28-10. Only a hard-earned endzone interception by State's Jesse Campbell in the final 20 seconds kept Iowa from scoring again before halftime.

State's 28-10 advantage became 28-17 quickly in the second half, as Hartlieb's 22 and 43-yard completions led Iowa to a touchdown on its first possession. The score reminded Sheridan of the '86 Peach Bowl, when Virginia Tech downed

State 25-24 on a last second field goal.

"It did occur to me after they had scored that we were up 21-10 in '86. They (Iowa) closed the gap in a hurry."

The Wolfpack could not manage to score again, as fumbles, interceptions and penalties ended one drive after another.

"The field was real wet," Davenport said. "Any cutting back against the grain or any quick move I could've made was out of the question. (Iowa's defense) really caught me off guard a couple of times. They would hide their coverage even when I had taken three or four steps back. They did a great job disguising it."

It was left to State's defense to make the big plays in the fourth quarter. Brooks had an interception on State's 8-yard line, Mike Jones hit Richard Bass for a loss on an Iowa fourth and one at State's 41, and Barry Anderson recovered a Marv Cook fumble on State's 40.

Iowa's touchdown at the end of the game was not enough, as State held on for the victory.

"It was a great comeback and a gallant effort by our team after we got down 28-3," Fry said. "Our defense played extremely hard the second half. We had just dug too big a hole."

"Hartlieb played an exceptional game under the circumstances.

When you get down 28-3 and you have to pass on almost every down your quarterback becomes a sitting duck."

Sheridan also noted Hartlieb's performance. The Iowa QB completed 30 of 51 passes for 428 yards, despite four interceptions. Iowa had only 19 net yards rushing, while State had 206 rushing and 195 passing yards.

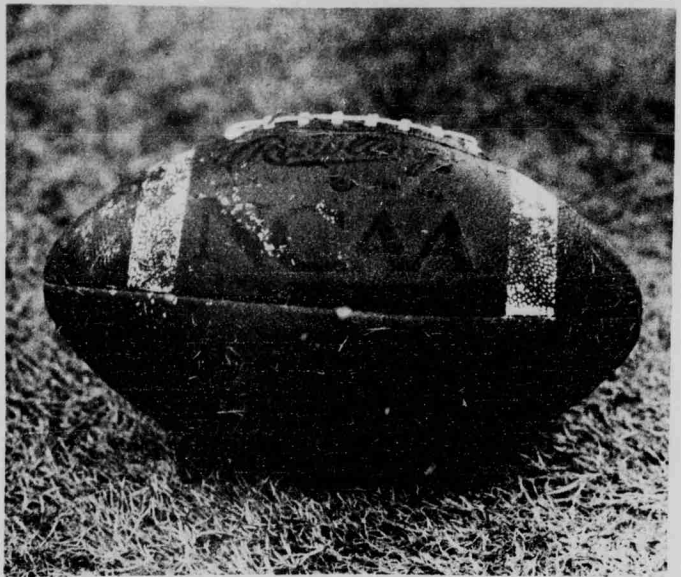
"I think we made some great breaks on the ball, but Hartlieb has my respect," Sheridan said. "He earned the respect of all our players. Our defense had to be outstanding."

The game ended a disappointing 6-4-3 season for Iowa, while State finished at 8-3-1.

"This game was very hard on our players because we knew we had a good football team, but we just didn't execute well enough," Fry said. "N.C. State did an excellent job and should be given full credit."

The victory marked Sheridan's second eight-win season at State in three years and his first bowl victory.

"I don't think of it as a bowl game, but as a continuation of the season. Winning eight games is a landmark," Sheridan said. "If we can make a standard when we can reach a point where eight or more wins is a standard, then we are developing our program."



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Bad field conditions plus a steady downpour made it hard for Pack players like Naz Worthen and Charles Davenport to cut back against the grain and make any quick moves.

Geiger banking on senior leadership this season

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Also returning is all-American Kevin Braunskill. Braunskill won two gold medals in the World Junior Track Championships in the 200-meter dash and the 4x1000m relay over the summer.

Also back for another season are upperclassmen Terry Reese, Ted Pauling, Marco Meulhin, Eric Schoenborn, Jeff Taylor, Kurt Seeber, Jason

Eicholth, Chuck Stichweh and Ron Tucker.

First-year participants Kevin Ankrum, Rodney Belk and Aaron Merriweather also join the Pack. With a talented, experienced squad returning, Geiger has set high expectations for the coming season.

"We will try to defend our indoor championship and finish in the top 10 in the country," said Geiger. "We have a number of athletes that could score in the nationals."

Geiger will depend mainly on his seniors to provide points in the conference meet and also for team leadership.

"This year is important because of all the senior leadership we will have this season," Geiger said. "We have a number of outstanding seniors who will be hard to replace in the next few years. The good news is that we will do well this year and the bad news is that it will be difficult in the following years."

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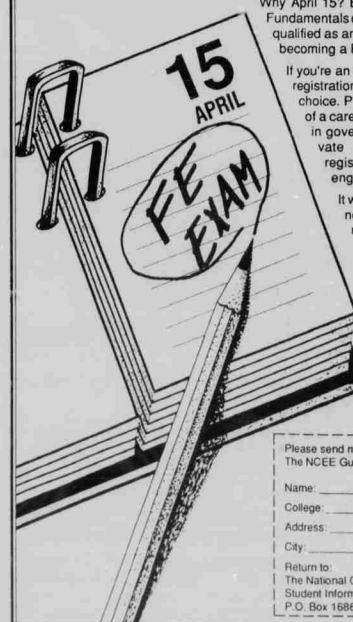
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The Voice of the Wolfpack

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

A chilly breeze blows through the open Carter-Finley Stadium press box. Wearing a brown leather jacket and gloves, Wally Ausley takes a seat and grabs his microphone.

It's another workday for the "Voice of the Wolfpack."
"Good afternoon and welcome to another Saturday of Wolfpack football," Ausley announces, addressing his radio audience about 30 minutes before kickoff.

There's a lot at stake today, Ausley says. Besides the traditional Big Four matchup between Duke and N.C. State, it's Homecoming in Raleigh.

And even more importantly, the Pack may be headed to a bowl game.

Ausley announces play-by-play action for the Wolfpack Capitol Sports Network and WPTF (680 AM) in Raleigh, the network's flagship station. And no matter how cold that press box may get on Saturday nights, he says, there's nowhere else he'd rather be.

"I just love this job," the 60-year-old announcer says. "I can't think of anything else I'd enjoy this much."

Teammate Gary Dornburg, who adds personal commentary to the WPTF broadcast, sits in the press box 10 minutes before kickoff, quickly munching a hamburger before he goes on the air.

"You have to be aware of everything that's going on down there," says Dornburg, pointing to the field

where both teams are warming up. "That's the real secret to doing this job well."

"You've got to know it all, because you got to tell it all."

Dornburg, the newest member of the station's sports staff, graduated from NCSU in 1970, earning a degree in English. He worked behind the scenes at the station while in school, and he landed a job shortly after graduation. But he always wanted to announce — to be on the air.

When Ausley's original partner, Bill Jackson, died in 1974, Ausley offered Dornburg the position.

"Maybe it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Dornburg says. "But I was more than happy to join this team."

With two men on the microphone at once, there's a good chance that a broadcast can get confusing. The trick, Ausley says, is making sure not to step all over each other on the air.

"We've learned to read each other. I have a feeling for just what he's going to say, or when he's going to say it, and that works out really well," Ausley says.

The Wolfpack Sports Network program begins at 12:30, with Dornburg's pre-recorded interviews of coaches and players. But at kickoff, the live action begins.

While Duke and NCSU trade touchdowns during the game's first half, Ausley and Dornburg bring the story to folks outside the



MARC KAWANISH/STAFF

Gary Dornburg (left) and Wally Ausley—the Voice of the Wolfpack.

stadium. Notes pass from one side of the bench to the other, as statistician Howard Bean feeds information to the men.

Every now and then, a two-minute commercial break lets the broadcast team sit back and relax. Then it's back to work.

Ausley, who has worked for the station since 1961, says he prides himself on his "biased accuracy."

"Of course we want N.C. State to win," he says. "But if the other team makes a good play, we're going to say so."

The announcer says he earned his degree in speech-communication from "that other school down the road, but only because N.C. State didn't have a speech program at that time."

"I've grown to love State."

But Ausley says the decision to broadcast NCSU football and basketball games was one that was forced on the station. Until 1965, WPTF covered athletics at the University of North Carolina.

It's a story Ausley can't wait to tell. "There were three stations broadcasting UNC games, and no one covering N.C. State," he says. "A

certain sports editor at Technician got mad about it, and he should have been. I mean, this was a Raleigh station covering UNC sports."

Jay Brame, that Technician sports editor, and Frank Weedon, sports information director at the time, asked all NCSU students to call the station and complain. After the WPTF phone lines were jammed for hours one day, the Wolfpack Capitol Sports Network was born.

"It was a life-long dream for a lot of N.C. State fans and students, and it finally came true," Ausley says.

Today, the network broadcasts Wolfpack football and basketball on more than 60 stations statewide. The entire broadcast — from pre-game interviews to commercials — is produced on-site in the tiny stadium press box.

"It was just natural for me to choose broadcasting for my career. I've always enjoyed sports, all kind of sports," Ausley says. "This is more of a hobby for me than a job. I enjoy it too much to call it work."

Doris Ausley sits in the corner of the windy press box, burying herself in a big red coat and gloves. She has accompanied her husband to an afternoon of football once again.

"Football? Yes, I like it a lot now," Doris Ausley says. "But until I married Wally in April, I'd never been to a game in my life."

"I guess this job sort of comes with the man."

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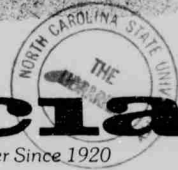
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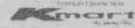
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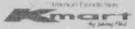
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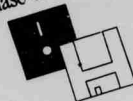
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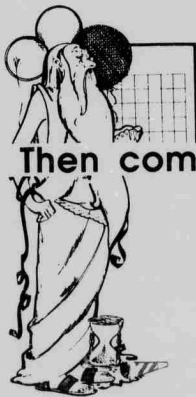
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