

Wolfpack Sports Action

N.C. State athletes score up a bowl victory and several men's and women's basketball wins. Sports Page 1B.

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Carter to speak at Forum

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Germany has been unified, the Iron Curtain has fallen and the Soviet empire is crumbling. In 1992 the world's first "super nation," the European Economic Community, will come into official existence. And former president Jimmy Carter is coming to N.C. State to talk about all of it.

The sixth annual Emerging Issues Forum, featuring Carter, titled "Changes in Europe: Challenges for America," will examine these issues, at the McKimmon Center on Feb. 14 and 15.

The forum will feature discussions, debates and addresses from other notables as well.

A symposium co-sponsored by the N.C. Center for International Understanding focusing on the human dimension of changes in Europe will open the forum at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Stephen H. Rhinesmith, a former ambassador and coordinator for U.S.-Soviet exchanges during the Reagan administration; Maciej Kozlowski, a senior Polish diplomat, journalist, translator and author who is active in the Solidarity movement; and Herbert S. Okun, a former ambassador to East Germany, will be the primary participants.

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 former president Carter will give a keynote address titled "America's Place in the World."

On Feb. 15 there will be a panel discussion on "Competitiveness in a Changing Europe." The discussion will focus on the technological underpinnings of Europe's economy.

Participants will include: Lewis M. Brascomb, former vice-president at IBM and current professor at Harvard University; Madeleine K. Albright, president of the Center for National Policy; and Dieter Heckelmann, an economist, attorney and president of the Free University of Berlin.

Also on Feb. 15, Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will give an address titled "Peace, Defense and Security."

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger will deliver the closing address of the forum.

Several other state and national business, academic and government leaders will participate in the forum's events.

Over 8,000 people have attended the past five Emerging Issues Forums. The deans of NCSU make up the Board of Directors and it is chaired by former governor James B. Hunt.

According to Hunt, the forum has gained national and international prestige and recognition. Last year's forum on environmental issues included a keynote address by Carl Sagan, internationally renowned scientist and author.



Prelude to Victory

Fireworks blaze across the sky before the Dec. 28, 1990, All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. The Wolfpack went on to win the match-up. See Sports page 1B.

Chris Hondros/Staff

General interest, non-credit courses to be offered at McKimmon Center

Technician News Service

The list of general interest courses for spring 1991 at N.C. State could be music to the ears of those interested in learning chants for auctioneers or fugues for piano.

Registration is under way for non-credit courses sponsored by the NCSU Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development. Most of the courses will be held at the McKimmon Center.

Continuing Education Specialist Ann Coughlin said the lineup of offerings is exciting. She said many of the courses are new and some other courses have been updated.

Still others are spinoffs of previously offered courses. For example, an overwhelming response to a six-part series presented last fall by the N.C. Solar Center led to offering

"The Homebuilding School"

This comprehensive four-day program, Feb. 7-10, is designed to teach the solar and energy-efficient essentials needed for making competent building decisions. Participants will learn about passive solar design, new energy technologies, scheduling and managing subcontractors, buying materials and financing everything within the context of the complete building process.

A Spring Conservation Retreat is planned at the High Hampton Inn in Cashiers. This family-oriented program has a menu of classes that includes photography, bird ecology, wildflower and tree identification, woodlot management, global climate change and a variety of mountain crafts.

The 1991 interest courses target a wide audience — would-be pilots,

sailors, speakers of French or Spanish, real estate brokers, fiction and poetry writers, rock climbers and Olympic divers.

Other courses include three new offerings in the humanities, expanded leadership and personal development programs, as well as music, visual arts and computer learning experiences. There is even a course in auctioneering techniques.

The recreation programs are geared for adult and youth activities — shag dancing for the adults, and cheerleading and gymnastics for the youngsters.

The English Language Program has been designed for adult international students who wish to improve their English language skills. Courses provide intensive instruction and practice in grammar and structure, reading, writing and speaking English.

Fall graduates receive diplomas

By L. Scott Tillett
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State had its first fall commencement ceremony on Dec. 19, 1991 and 6,000 people showed up at Reynolds Coliseum to see it.

"We were all surprised by the total number of people who were there," said Kathy Cleveland Bull, assistant director of the University Student Center and liaison to the University Commencement Advisory Committee.

"It was one of our smoothest graduations ever," she added.

The December commencement resulted in part from parental requests and the requests of students who completed graduation requirements in either summer or fall.

Previously, those students would have had to wait until May to participate in commencement exercises.

Chancellor Larry Monteith awarded approximately 1,900 students with their diplomas including some 1,551 bachelors, 363 masters and 140 doctoral degrees.

In his speech the chancellor warned graduates of uncertainties in the world.

Primary among future concerns for the graduates are "the enormous degrees of uncertainty, the large and unacceptable sacrifices borne by large sectors of our society; a need for quick response to provide an

educated work force and worldwide economic factors which will influence if not control your opportunities throughout your lifetime," Monteith said.

Monteith also told graduates that they "must reduce (their) appetite for instant gratification and substitute quality and long-term commitments to a better life."

In closing, Monteith said, "we will need leadership, we will need commitment, we will need education, we will need goodwill, and we will need moral character."

Caldwell Scholar Lora Ann Long, who received degrees in chemistry and in science education, delivered the student address.

"We have good reason to be proud of our accomplishments. We've seen it through to graduation. And we have matured and have been changed by the experience of small challenges and big events alike," she said.

Long was selected to be the student speaker after an audition and judging process.

Since her freshman year, she has been involved in many aspects of university life, including participation in the University Fellows Leadership Development and the Oxford program.

Other commencement day events included individual departmental ceremonies and a joint Army-Navy-Air Force commissioning ceremony.

Faculty receive new appointments, awards

Technician News Services

Thomas Conway Jr. has been named the new director of recruiting and minority services in the College of Engineering at N.C. State.

Conway is director of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes, and director of the University Transition Program in the Undergraduate Studies Office. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

In the College of Engineering, he will be responsible for overseeing undergraduate recruitment and minority services, with special emphasis on the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority students.

Conway is working toward his doctorate in counseling education at NCSU. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education and a master of science degree in education, both from North Carolina A&T State University.

Rubén G. Carbonell, Hoechst



Conway

Celanese professor of chemical engineering at N.C. State, has been named the 10th recipient of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research, and Extension.

The award, established by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. through the N.C. Engineering Foundation, is presented annually by the NCSU College of Engineering to honor a member of the faculty.

As award recipient, Carbonell presented a lecture, "Science is ... Sensual," in which he reflected on the human side of engineering and the importance of the humanities in the development of scientists and engineers.

Carbonell is noted for his research program on the interactions of proteins with fluid-fluid and fluid-solid interfaces aimed at the development of new approaches to the separation of biological molecules and the design of biosensors.

He has made significant contributions to the understanding of the role interfacial properties play in molecular recognition, and his work has led to innovative processes that utilize surface coatings and small lipid spheres (vesicles) for protein

See AWARDS, Page 2A

Ten-step checklist of rules to start the semester off on the right foot

On the first day of classes each semester, I go through a 10-step checklist of things I need to do for a successful semester:

- 1- Go to class.
- 2- Stay awake.
- 3- Listen to the person talking (the one in front of the class, not the one sitting next to you).
- 4- Take notes.
- 5- Figure out what the homework assignment is.
- 6- Copy down the homework assignment in a place that you can find when you're ready to do the homework.
- 7- Repeat steps 1-6 for each class.
- 8- Go to one or all of the bookstores and purchase every book you'll need for each class.
- 9- Go home and do the assigned homework.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

10- Go to bed and get a good night's sleep so you'll be prepared for the next day.

By following the checklist, I should do quite well in each of my classes and actually earn some good grades. Unfortunately, I've found that reality makes a few changes in my precious list, so that it actually looks something like this:

- 1- Depending on the weather forecast and the general state of world affairs, go to class.
- 2- Stay awake long enough to make sure you're in the right room.
- 3- Wake up and listen to the people behind

you talk about all the amazingly uninteresting things they did during the holiday break.

4- Before going back to sleep, prop your head in a position that tells anybody who looks at you that you're making an earnest effort to look like you aren't asleep.

5- Wake up, ask the person next to you what the homework is, then moan about the fact that the teacher actually gives homework on the first day of classes.

6- Copy down some of the homework assignment on a piece of paper that won't see light again until the week of exams.

7- Depending on the updated weather forecast and the continuing state of world affairs, repeat steps 1-6 for most of your classes.

8- Go to the closest bookstore and browse the magazine section.

9- Go home and watch TV.

10- Go out and visit friends until 3 a.m., then sleep through the next day's classes.

Admittedly, the revised checklist doesn't provide a sunny forecast as far as grades are concerned, but it does give you a challenge at the end of the semester when you attempt to make up for all the studying you didn't do. But, before we worry about exams, there are other challenges that must be handled on the first day of the semester.

One of them is figuring out where your classes are. To do this, you must first decipher the building abbreviations on your class schedule. In my first semester at State, I thought HA stood for Harris Hall instead of Harrison Hall. This might explain why I didn't pass my calculus class that semester.

After figuring out what the building names are, you must locate any unfamiliar buildings. This should be an easy task: Just

start at the Bell Tower and head west — you'll find your building eventually.

Once inside the proper building, you should figure out where the closest snack machines are, where the closest lounge/study is, and — last but certainly not least — where the closest bathroom is.

After you've done that, you might consider looking for your classroom.

If you can't manage to find it, don't worry. All you have to do is skip items 1-7 on the checklist and go straight to number 8 — browsing the magazine section of the closest bookstore.

FYI

Jan. 9, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Jan. 21 due to the Martin Luther King Holiday.

The last day to add a course without permission of the instructor is Jan. 16.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Jan. 24. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund (please note the tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on this day) and for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade is Feb. 7. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

WOLFLINE resumes bus service today. As a result of the WOLFLINE rider survey conducted last fall, some important route and schedule changes have been made. With the opening of the College of Textiles, direct bus service is provided between Main Campus and the Centennial Campus by the new Centennial Campus bus route. Other changes

include new arrival times at Carmichael Gym for the Avert Ferry, Centennial Campus and Fraternity Court routes; direct service between Main Campus and King Village and new express service between Westgrove Towers and K-Mart and Main Campus. New route and schedule brochures (yellow and gray) are available at Division of Transportation, NCSU Bookstore, D.H. Hill Library, Student Center, King Village Office, Westgrove Tower, Division of Transportation, nearby apartment complexes and on all Wolfline buses. For more information, call 737-3424.

The Financial Aid Office has scheduled meetings to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 1991-92 school year in Stewart Theatre on the dates listed below.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 31 at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Study Abroad Office is hosting an Open House on Jan. 16 in Room 2118 of Puller Hall from 2-4 p.m. Come by for more information on study abroad and pick up a new brochure on our exciting summer programs abroad. Refreshments will be served.

University Extension and Public Service is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Festival Jan. 26 at the Jane S. McKinnon Center. Seminars in education, literature, art, drama, music, communications and economics will be featured. Admission is free, but participation will be

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

limited to those individuals who register by Jan. 15. You must have a confirmation of registration in order to attend. Call 737-7322 for additional information.

Amnesty International will hold an information session with local case workers discussing how to help victims of human rights violations. The meeting will be in the Brown Room of the University Student Center on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Tammy at 828-3281.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Undergraduates and graduate students within two semesters of graduation who wish to interview through Career Planning and Placement, who have not already done so, must attend an orientation session. The session is approximately one hour long. You only need attend one session. No registration is required. All sessions will be in Room 214 of Cox Hall on the following dates:

Thursday, Jan. 10, 4-5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 14, 5-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Awards

Continued from Page 1A

purification and immunodiagnoses.

Carbonell earned his master's degree in 1971 and then his doctorate in 1973, both in chemical engineering from Princeton University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Manhattan College.

Prior to joining the NCSU faculty in 1984, he was a professor at the University of California at Davis. He was named the Hoechst Celanese professor in 1989. The

same year he received the NCSU Alumni Outstanding Research Award.

John Fetrow, professor of food science and equine medicine at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine, has received a 1990 Lotus Award.

Five awards were presented nationally by Lotus magazine for excellence in user-written applications of spreadsheet technology. Fetrow was cited for "Dairy Production Medicine Software (DPMS)," a six-disk package of more than 30 "Lotus 1-2-3" spreadsheets he designed. The package will help veterinarians analyze the health, economics, nutrition and

productive status of dairy herds. Fetrow, a veterinarian who holds a master's degree in business administration, designed the software program to analyze more than 50 variables. Using the information, a pair of status reports compares goals with actual herd health and production conditions for both the current month and the average month for the past year.

Do you have a problem or a question about life? Write to *The Wisdom of Nate and Amy*, University Student Center, Box 8608 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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'Scissorhands' is a real cut-up

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

"Edward Scissorhands" tells the story of a mad scientist's creation which isn't quite complete and yet his oddity makes him who he is.

When Vincent Price, a cookie maker, creates Edward, Price dies before he can give Edward real hands so Edward must cope with having scissors instead.

Edward lives in a big ruined castle high above a quaint community of identical pastel houses. Eventually an Avon lady brings Edward into the village of Kitsch where the boy with blades becomes the talk of the town for what he can do in styling shrubs, dogs, and hair.

Johnny Depp is good at playing the hushed Edward. He looks like Robert Smith if Clive Barker ("Hell Raiser") directed the video for the Cure's "Close To You." Depp is able to take the steel and leather clad Edward and make him a

ragamuffin and not an outcast of a biker gang. Burton's sets are works of junk culture genius. It's like flipping through the 1974 Sears catalog with the shag carpeting, tacky wall hangings and crushed velvet. It was like visiting the neighbors of my youth. My family was above being stylish in the 70s.

Edward's main trouble is with his hands. These hands, however, give him the ability to create wonderful hedge designs of daisies, dancers and dolphins. But his ability to create can turn into instant destruction. A wrong slip turns an object of beauty into a thing of ugliness.

Edward falls in love with the Avon lady's daughter, played by a blond wigged Winona Ryder. The daughter is a cheerleader and has a bonthead boyfriend (a pumped-up Anthony Michael Hall). She sees Edward as a freak at first, but she grows to care for him. When Edward creates snow by cutting a large tree sculpture, she dances around enjoying this new sensation — it had never snowed in the village of kitsch.

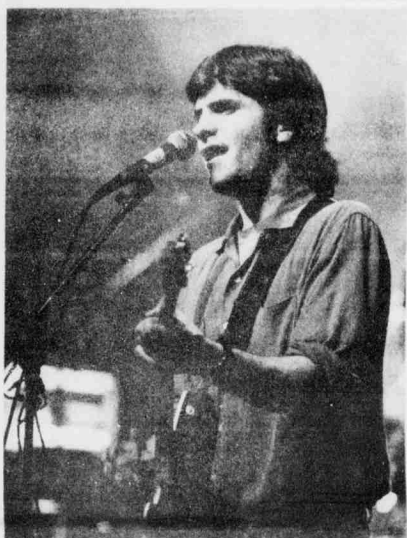
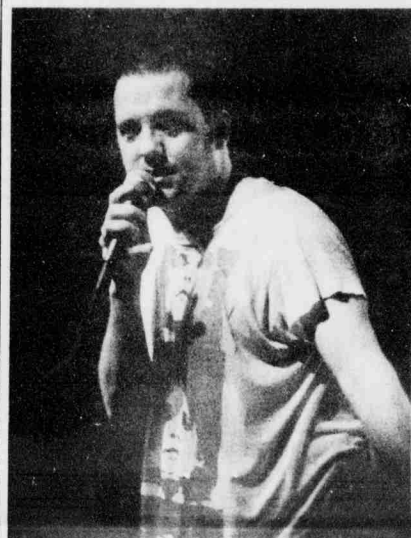
But this is such a moment of beauty that

wickedness must spring forth. Having gone from amused to angry at the thought of this creation running loose in the town, the neighbors and the jealous boyfriend explode.

The final conflict between Edward and the boyfriend would have been good if Tim Burton hadn't directed it. Not that Burton did it wrong, but the trouble is that it looked too much like the fight between Batman and Joker in Burton's last film, "Batman."

In the end I'm not quite sure what Burton is exactly trying to say about artists and society except that true artists can't exist in a John Waters universe. The final scene does let you know that it is her fault things didn't work out because she realized that no matter how wonderful and creative Edward is, he would eventually destroy her whether it be on purpose or not.

Edward would always be a threatening lover who might roll over one night in bed and slit her throat accidentally. She decides it's best to leave while she is still full of good memories.

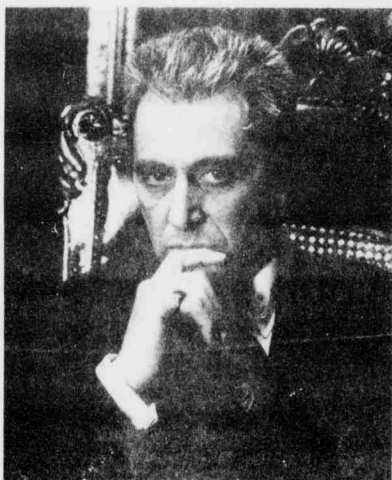


Michael D. Russell/Staff(2)

The Connells brought their hometown sounds back to Raleigh over the Christmas break. The band performed at the Civic Center on Dec. 21, 1990.

This week's top billings

'The Godfather' comes to Raleigh



Al Pacino stars as Michael Corleone in Paramount's "The Godfather Part 11." The epic story of the Corleone family is now playing at the Mission Valley Cinema. For times call the Mission Valley office at 834-8520.

Erdahl-Cloyd to host a streetcar

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be showing at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Jan. 9th at 8:00 p.m. This emotional drama, based upon the play by Tennessee Williams, stars Vivien Leigh as Blanche Dubois, a southern woman who cannot face the realities of her impoverished condition. Her struggle to accept her situation almost destroys her and those around her. Fine performances by an all-star cast helped the film to win four Academy Awards. Admission to the movie is free.

A 'Ghost' to appear at Stewart

Stewart Theatre host the box-office smash "Ghost" Jan. 12th at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Admission to the movie is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for guests. This heart-warming tale of love and romance stars Patrick Swayze, a victim of a brutal murder who returns to warn his love, Demi Moore, about to suffer the same fate.

Sidetracks and Frontiers need new writers. For more information call

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Technician

January 9, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Welcome back everyone

W elcome back to this our beloved university with its beloved Brickyard. We know everyone is taking 21 hours and aiming for a 4.0, but, yeah, get real. Here it is two weeks into the year, and it's already depressing. In less than a week, America could be at war. Even worse, the country simultaneously is heading into a recession and the second semester. Hope everyone enjoyed last night. It was the last night without homework for the next four months. The coming year shouldn't be all bad. After all, you still have your friends at State and that's really what's important, anyway.

State, ACC win big

T he ACC isn't usually regarded as a football power by most of the major sportswriters in America, but this year may warrant a second look from those writers. The ACC had two of its team reach number one in the country (Virginia and Georgia Tech). We also had five of our teams in the top 25 during the season.

Our own Wolfpack gridders won an exciting game against Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl. Congratulations to those men and coach Dick Sheridan with four bowl games in his five years at State.

This year the ACC made one of the best showings of any conference. Five of the eight ACC teams played in a bowl with a combined record of 3-1-1. Other winners were Clemson and of course Georgia Tech. Maryland was the only tie and Virginia was our only loss.

Kudos to Georgia Tech

W e would like to congratulate the Georgia Tech football team for garnering UPI's number one spot. The Yellow Jackets should have AP's spot, but AP thought that Colorado was more deserving.

Colorado won a game against Missouri when the officials accidentally gave Colorado an extra down. Any ethical coach would have forfeited. After all, time ran out after the fourth down and Missouri would have won the game. By all rights, Missouri won, but Colorado took the win, however they got it.

Many people thought that Georgia Tech had no right to the number one spot because of their weak schedule. Even tying UNC, going undefeated is a very difficult feat. Especially in the ACC, which sent six teams to bowl games.

Once again Georgia Tech, congrats on a number one ranking in UPI.

Quotes of the day

- I believe you. You're a great liar. -anon.
- Oh. For a second, I thought you were trying to be profound. -Sir Thomas More

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Columns

Be the master of your environment

How many times have you heard phrases like "get your head out of the clouds" or "be realistic". All of us have visions of how we would like our lives to be. Unfortunately, many of the messages we receive from parents, teachers, and peers tell us that most dreams are unattainable. For example, you will never find a really satisfying job, so you might as well take what you can get.

I submit to you that we do not need to give up on our dreams. The people who tell us are the ones who have given up on their own. Fortunately, another person's experience need not set limitations on our own lives. We can fashion our lives exactly as we chose.

This of course, requires some work. For example, ten years ago, my father dreamed of being a hot air balloon pilot. However, he also has a full time job and a family to support. Purchasing a balloon system and scheduling flying lessons took patience and determination. Today, he has achieved that goal.

I think of this as mastering the environment. In other words, take charge of every situation to see that it goes exactly the way you want. The alternative, which we so often take, is to passively allow events to us. Sometimes we do this by

Paul G. Mackenzie

Opinion Columnist

default. We put off making a decision to act until the situation has passed.

Student activists and leaders sometimes take this concept too far. There are many important issues facing the University and the world. Many problems have reached the crisis stage and demand immediate attention.

Additionally, problems such as poverty, hunger, abortion, and environmental destruction operate in complex cycles which feed on each other. One issue cannot be addressed until they have all been solved.

Many student leaders see this and attempt to take responsibility for every issue that seems important. Instead of doing one thing well, we tackle ten projects and are ineffective at most of them.

Mastering the environment means deciding not to do things. Make the decision to let someone else solve the problem of racism while you focus on water quality. You can still be aware of racism and combat it in your everyday life, but you do not have to organize rallies, fundraisers,

or voter registration drives. The issues or jobs you have delegated to someone else will probably not be tackled as quickly as you would like. But overworking yourself will not contribute to the solution. People are much more effective when they are well-rested and free of stress.

Mastering the environment applies to all facets of life. Make the decision to have a certain type of job or lifestyle and then take the necessary steps to make it happen. Take charge of the line in the grocery store to see that you get through quickly. I am exaggerating, but you see the point.

The path to achieving dreams is filled with frustration and discouragement. Every journey has its share of difficulties, but I challenge you to face them head on, and move beyond a life of comfortable complacency. As Queen sings, "I've had my share of sand kicked in my face, but I ain't gonna lose it!"

By giving up on your dreams, you are insuring that they will never be realized. Why not take the chance? Become the master of your environment and see to it that they come true.

Paul Mackenzie is a senior majoring in speech-communications.

A Taxpayer's Guide to Teachers

We apologize. Ahem...

Part One: Taxpayer's guide to teachers

We the students need to bring accountability into the university system. Right now, the system is not accountable to us (the students with the money), but only to other teachers or administration bureaucrats.

At the University of Georgia, however, the teachers have a responsibility to the students; each year a completely student-run group asks students to fill out a questionnaire about each of their teachers.

Written comments are also accepted. The standard categories are things like: Dullness Index, Knowledge of Material, Enthusiasm, Difficulty of Tests, Farness of tests, etc. The answers are averaged and published with a few pertinent comments and then distributed to the students. The publication has reached such high status that the University of Georgia's Administration uses it to determine tenure. Cool, huh?

If we did this at NCSU you would not have to run around once a semester asking all your friends who the good teachers are... the student group would do all the asking and gossiping for you. Maybe this way some of the brain-dead teachers will improve their acts or just be replaced.

Payne and Rothwell

Opinion Columnists

Carpe Diem. We'll seize the day by the throat. We hereby form the group to be known as Students Who Implement True Education Everywhere (maybe...) OR Students Who Wonder Why The Hell I'm Paying This Man (S.W.W.W.T.H.I.P.T.M. otherwise known as the Bill the Cat Society) or... um... heck, write us. We're gonna have a Name That Society Contest. Write us at:

Name That Society
c/o Payne and Rothwell
c/o Technician

The prize is five bucks, a meal at the Commons and Your Name in Our Column. The most creative, witty and PRINTABLE name will be used. This is serious. Deadline is Jan. 31. We need a serious name for this group and right now that is beyond us. Student Government, expect a petition for funds from us in the coming weeks.

Part Two: Predictions

Elvis spoke through Seth who spoke through Jane Roberts, who personally called us and gave us the dirt for 1991. 1) Germany will actually re-unite.

- 2) Everything else will fall apart.
- 3) Madonna will find religion after dressing up as a nun and going bar-hopping.
- 4) The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be killed by a car bomb in Beirut.
- 5) Puff the Magic Dragon will run for Senate. Jesse Helms will counter, saying, "He was a hippie drug user, and furthermore, this is not an election year."
- 6) Payne and Rothwell will get their jobs back.

Part Three: Oh yeah... We're fired.

The Editorial Page Editors, Rothwell and Payne, as one of their first acts in office, called us (Payne and Rothwell) into their office, yelled at us, shook sticks at us and then fired us — the Nazi bastards. We'll fight this. We got the shaft. Rothwell and Payne had no good reasons to fire us, except that, and this is a direct quote: "We hate you dicks. You are geeks and your columns are short." Well we geek to differ. Your sidebar editorials are boring, dry, pointless, stupid, etc. Really, you two guys are the Dust Bunnies of Literature. You'll see us again... P.S. WE HATE YOU.

Mike Rothwell is a sophomore in computer science and Barry Payne is a sophomore in mathematics.

Solutions for the parking problems at N.C. State

I am writing this letter in regard to the parking situation for students who attend North Carolina State University. Because I was unable to afford a parking permit, I am forced to park my car somewhere in the vicinity of Dixie Trail and Oberlin Drive. With the increased enrollment at NCSU, the commuters are faced each day with the dilemma of obtaining a parking space.

It is my belief that this frustrating situation could be resolved if there were some gentlemen's agreement between the city of Raleigh and the NCSU department of transportation. In this agreement, a NCSU student could obtain a permit from the city of Raleigh for approximately twenty-five dollars that would allow them to park in designated areas between Dixie Trail and Oberlin Drive.

This would alleviate parking meters and two-hour parking zones in the campus area. The generated income of permit sales would apply cover the city's expenses obtained from parking tickets. However, as

Technician Campus Forum

it stands now, students are spending up to 30 minutes at a time to find a parking space, only to receive monetary repercussions in the form of a ticket. In closing, I would like to see the two bureaucracies come together jointly to alleviate this problem.

ROBIN CHAMBERLAIN
Senior, LAC

Public Safety officer shows prejudice

I am writing to you regarding an incident that occurred to me about a month ago. I was stopped by a NCSU Public Safety officer on Halloween day for a minor traffic violation. Here is where it all started. Realizing that I wasn't an American citizen, the officer couldn't contain himself from insulting the fact in front of a witness.

In a period of so-called "equality," society seems to have forgotten its heritage. Other than the American Indians and their

descendants, everyone else must trace their roots back to a foreign country. But when someone from that same country has moved to the United States only a few years ago, he/she is then addressed to as "foreigner," usually in a derogatory manner. I suppose that driving around town with a license plate that reads "GO ITALY" might be provocative to those who view Italy only as an exporter of spaghetti and lasagna, but let us not forget that a large percentage of the U.S. population can trace back their origins to the boot-shaped country that lies overseas.

With this in mind, and North Carolina State University having one of the largest groups of international students among college campuses, my belief is that there is no place for this kind of discrimination. Especially, it should not come from officers who are supposed to "serve and protect." Besides, it is unfair to hide behind a uniform for personal racist acts.

HERBERT LEUSCH-CARNAROLI
Junior, LAC

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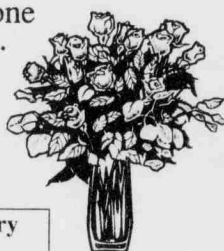
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Pack wins All American thriller, 31-27

Defense holds off last-minute Eagle surge

State earns win with all-around consistency



By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM — The game was heralded as a battle featuring N.C. State's 10th-ranked defense against the highly touted passing attack of Southern Mississippi's Brett Favre. And that's exactly what the 14th annual All American Bowl turned out to be — on one side of the ball.

But, the game's subtitle tells the story of an efficient and effective Wolfpack offense that rattled the Eagle's defense for 193 yards rushing and 166 yards passing. State put points on the board when it counted and the staunch defense kept the Eagles out of the end zone when it counted to win a nationally televised thriller, 31-27.

State went into the game at Legion Field with an 0-4 record on artificial surfaces in 1990, sporting a meager 6-5 record and with a lot of questions from the critics about its sporadic offense.

"I'm very proud of our football team, no one had scored 31 points on that team this year," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "This was the best offensive performance we've had this year, it was the most consistent game we played."

From the opening play it was apparent the Pack would have to answer the critics in order to win the trophy.

SMU's Brett Favre connected for a 46-yard bomb to freshman Mark Montgomery on the first play from scrimmage. But several plays later, the Eagles missed on a field goal attempt and possession went over to the Pack.



Chris Hondros/Staff

State's 244-pound fullback Greg Manior tries to break loose from a Southern Miss defender during the Dec. 28 bowl game. Manior was the Pack's leading rusher with 72 yards, and he rumbled for a decisive 41-yard jaunt in the waning minutes of the 4th quarter to give State its 31-27 win.

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM — Starting slowly on the defensive side of the ball was not what N.C. State fans were used to seeing during the regular season.

But that is exactly what they witnessed Dec. 28 when the Pack squared off against the University of Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl.



Johnson

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Southern Miss quarterback Brett Favre struck the heart of the Wolfpack defense with a 46-yard pass to Michael Jackson who broke free of senior cornerback Joe Johnson's coverage.

Southern Miss went to the arm of its all-time leading passer again on its second possession to strike for a 52-yard gain as Favre connected with Jackson for his second big gain of the evening.

Sophomore cornerback Sebastian Savage was Favre's third victim of the first quarter as he struck Mark

See DEFENSE, Page 3B

Quarterback Terry Jordan quickly fired up his team on the Pack's first play of the game with a 12-yard pass to receiver Charles Davenport. State was also unable to move the ball into the end zone however, and after one possession each the game remained scoreless with 8:06 to go in the first quarter.

Favre came out loaded on the next series and fired a 52-yard bomb off a flea-flicker to set the Eagles at State's 11-yard line. One play later Favre connected to Montgomery in the endzone, and after a missed extra point SMU led 6-0.

"They hurt us on those big plays, but I don't think we played a better quarterback than (Favre) all year," Sheridan said.

But State wasted no time in returning the favor on its next possession. Guided by runs from freshman Gary Downs and sophomore Greg Manior and a four for four passing stint by Jordan, the Pack drove 55-yards down to SMU's 10-yard line. On the next play, Jordan tucked the ball on his hip and scampered into the endzone for State's first score. A Mark Fowle extra point gave the Pack a 7-6 lead with 5:26 remaining in the first quarter.

"The option worked very well, because of the preparation the coaches gave us all week," Jordan said.

SMU's highly-touted tailback Tony Smith fumbled the ensuing kickoff and State freshman Greg Giannamore recovered on the Eagle's 25-yard line. Several plays later Downs leaped into the endzone from the two-yard line, and after the PAT State had jumped to a

See MANIOR, Page 3B

Wolfpack offense potent against top-rated Southern Mississippi defense - see page 3B

Turner says Gross to stay as women's soccer coach

Coach wants to create better team environment

was signed by all 27 team members and the manager, called for Gross' resignation on the grounds of technical incompetency and verbal abuse.



Gross

Turner said last Friday that his decision to keep Gross reflects his belief that the soccer program is heading in a "positive direction," and comes after nearly a month of considering the petition's request.

"There were issues raised within the women's soccer program that I have spent a lot of time evaluating through meeting with members of the squad and with the coaching staff," Turner said. "I am convinced we can solve these problems, with Coach Gross maintaining his position, to the satisfaction of everyone."

"Coach Gross has built this program and made it very competitive on the field while the players have done the job in the classroom," Turner said alluding to the Wolfpack's two Final Four appearances and 100 percent graduation rate under Gross's guidance. "He has made the program strong. I

think coach Gross will continue growing as a coach."

Gross, who was the 1988 National Coach of the Year, said Tuesday that he hoped that by improving communication between the coaching staff and the players, he could create a better environment for the team.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of 'the petition' but I'm just looking at this situation with a very positive and optimistic outlook," Gross said.

"It is very difficult to create a thoroughly positive situation for everyone on the team."

"I really do strive as a coach to make our player's experience in the

program as positive as possible," Gross said.

"I'm hoping that this situation will help us re-focus and find ways to improve as coaches and as players ... I'm really looking forward to the team meetings."

Team members who were contacted declined to comment.

Gross initiated the N.C. State women's varsity soccer team in 1984 while also serving as the men's soccer coach. In his seven seasons, Gross's squads have a 103-33-16 record, have earned a top 20 national ranking every season, and have appeared in six straight NCAA tournaments.

In 1988, Gross guided State to a

19-2-3 record, an ACC tournament championship and a number two national ranking. State reached the NCAA Championship game that season, falling 4-1 to UNC-Chapel Hill. In 1989, Gross led a team depleted by injuries and mononucleosis back to the Final Four where State again lost to UNC.

Last season, State reached the quarterfinal, once again falling to the 1985-86 defending national champion Tar Heels, 4-3 in double overtime.

Gross has been at State for 12 years and coached the men's team for nine seasons (1977-85). He was named soccer program coordinator prior to the 1987 season.

Men cagers win ACC opener against Clemson

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Tom Gugliotta best summed up the semester break performance of the N.C. State men's basketball team. "We've won the game we've had to win and we've been in the one we've lost," said the 6'9" junior forward of the Pack's position after a 3-2 semester break stretch which moved State's record to 7-3. "I feel pretty good about where we are right now."

Probably the main reason Gugs likes the team's position is because State won its key match-up against Clemson, a 74-70 ACC home squeaker that Gugliotta won with a critical three-pointer.

The victory over the Tigers, which was sandwiched between tough road losses at 16th-ranked East Tennessee State and Kansas, featured a gutty Pack comeback and a wild offensive set during which Gugliotta canned the three.

"I was proud of our guy's effort tonight," State head coach Les Robinson said after the game. "This game showed me that they were fighters. I mean I knew they were before, but in this game we had something left at the end."

Early on, late-game heroics appeared highly unlikely or unnecessary for the Pack as State bolted out to a 9-2 lead. The team extended its advantage to 18-6 with 11:30 left in the half as Clemson's chorus of freshman guards struggled to solve State's 2-3 zone.

See GUGS, Page 2B



Row Loka/Staff

Freshman Kevin Thompson rejects a Clemson player.

Women cagers ranked third after semester break

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

While most of the NCSU student body returned home for the relative peace and relaxation of the holidays during the semester break, the N.C. State women's basketball team stayed behind to embark on perhaps its toughest stretch of the season.

After starting its semester break schedule with a 97-48 thrashing of Robert Morris on Dec. 20, and taking a short Christmas break, the Lady Wolfpack entered a five-games-eight-days stretch which featured road trips to Philadelphia and Clemson intermixed with a couple of home contests.

When the Pack emerged from this grueling experience, it had collected a tournament title and its first ACC win of the season. But in addition, State had endured its first defeat.

"Yes, we endured a very tough stretch but it's important to remember that we didn't emerge unscathed," State coach Kay Yow said referring to the Pack's 82-73 defeat at 12th ranked Clemson on Jan. 2. "I think now that the players are returning to a normal routine with classes and a normal two games per week schedule, they should get more rest and get back into the flow."

The Lady Wolfpack, who entered the exam break coming off a record-setting 135-60 annihilation of Western Carolina on Dec.

8, appeared a little rusty after the 12-day layoff while struggling to break away from unheralded Robert Morris. With 8:49 left in the first half, State found itself in a surprising 18-18 tie with the Colonials before recovering with an 18-6 run to end the half.

State turned up its running game in the second half by forcing 18 Colonial turnovers and cruised to the 61 point victory. All-American guard Andrea Stinson led the Pack with 32 points while junior center Rhonda Mapp added 20. Stinson also collected seven steals while Mapp hauled down 13 rebounds.

State returned to play Dec. 28, in Philadelphia at the Wildcats/Havoline Holiday Tournament on the Villanova campus against Central Connecticut State. The game turned out to be simply an extension of the Christmas holiday as State bolted to a 57-31 halftime advantage and then coasted to a 110-73 victory.

Stinson and Mapp again led the way with

See WOMEN, Page 2B

For complete men's and women's basketball coverage - see page 2B

Women cagers win 4 of 5 over break

Continued from Page 1B

22 and 14 points respectively while senior forward Sharon Manning added 13. State had eight players in double figures.

State's vacation ended the next afternoon as the host Villanova Wildcats shot 54 percent in the first half and held the Pack to a 35-34 halftime advantage. State intensified its defense in the second half, however, limiting the Wildcats to 39 percent from the field and forcing a majority of Villanova's 32 turnovers for the game.

Villanova could manage only 26 second half points while State doubled that output en route to a 87-60 victory.

Tournament MVP Stinson again led the Pack with 25 points while Danyel Parker poured in 19. The tournament marked Stinson's 13th all-tournament team appearance in the 13 college tournaments in which she has participated. Mapp and Parker were also named to the all-tournament squad.

After suffering through travel delays that pushed back its return time to Raleigh to Sunday evening, State returned to Reynolds

Coliseum for a New Year's eve encounter with Holy Cross.

The fired up Crusaders took it to the tired Pack in the first half as guard Mary Helen Walker and forward Ann Lambiotte combined for 26 first half points. Further hindering the Pack was an uncharacteristic one for eight first half performance by Stinson who could only score four points. Amazingly State still managed to secure a 46-46 halftime tie as Mapp and Manning combined for 21 first-half points.

State continued to struggle with the Crusaders in the second half as Parker, who tallied 18 of her game high 24 in the second stanza, provided most of the Pack's scoring during the first 10 minutes.

Finally with seven minutes remaining the Pack broke away with a 14-4 run and coasted to a 97-81 win. Mapp finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds while Manning added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

The weary Pack then carried its 10-0 record and number two national ranking into the always dangerous confines of Littlejohn Coliseum to face the then 16th-ranked Clemson Tigers.

For the third straight game State

found itself in a tightly contested first half trailing the Tigers 38-36 at the intermission. State's hopes for another strong second half performance then went the way of its shooting which plummeted to 33 percent.

The Tigers in the meantime lit State up by hitting 54 percent of its shots in the second half. Despite its shooting woes, State stayed within striking distance until the final two minutes of play. Then the Tigers' accurate free throw shooting provided Clemson with its final 82-73 margin.

Cheron Wells paced Clemson with 25 points while Kerry Boyatt provided a big boost off the bench with 18 points.

Stinson scored 24 points to pace the Pack while Manning compensated for the absence of the foul plagued Mapp with 15 points and 18 boards.

"Our shot selection was very poor and we weren't patient at all running our offense," Yow said. "Clemson just hit everything and played very well. Even so, we still had a chance to win with five minutes left despite how poorly we played."

Stung by its first loss, an angry

State squad took the floor last Friday night intent on blowing Georgia Tech out of the gym and earning its first ACC win. State bolted to a 16-6 advantage and appeared headed for the blowout when, suddenly, the Pack gave out.

State's tired legs gave into the fatigue and the Pack's defensive intensity suffered. Tech post players Joyce Pierce and Lara Kauffman muscled the taller Pack for easy baskets inside allowing the Jackets to stay in the game.

Georgia Tech could not catch the Pack, however, as Jenny Kuziemi drilled four of five first half shots to compliment Andrea Stinson's 13 first half points as State clung to a 46-40 lead at the break.

The lead hovered between six and eight points for most of the second half until State caught its second wind and buried the Rambler's Wreck with an 18-4 run that gave State a 90-72 lead with 3:09 left in the game. State went on to win by a score of 97-79. Stinson scored 29 points and Jenny Kuziemi finished with 16.

State, 11-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, returns to action tonight in Reynolds against ACC foe Duke at 7 p.m.

Gugs sinks shot to lift Pack over Tigers

Continued from Page 1B

State maintained its 10-12 point lead until the last four minutes of the half when the offense began to bog down against Clemson's man-to-man defense. Inside enforcer Dale Davis dominated in the paint on both ends of the court and freshman Eric Burks found the range from the three-point area to lift the Tigers to a 33-33 tie at the half.

State and Clemson battled on an even basis for the first 10 minutes of the half, exchanging the lead 12 times before Clemson exploded on a 9-0 run to open up a 58-52 advantage with 7:49 remaining.

State responded with an eight-point spurt to reclaim the lead but Burks pushed the Tigers back in front with six points in a 9-2 spurt that pushed the lead to six. State trailed 70-66 when freshman Migjen Bakalli drilled a three pointer to cut the Clemson lead to one with 1:13 left.

Clemson forward Ricky Jones then missed a dunk after a strong baseline move and State took over. With point guard Chris Corchiani thinking the Pack was down by two, he delivered a pass to Bakalli who missed a three-point attempt. Gugliotta ripped down the board, passed to Corchiani, received a return pass in the right corner and launched an errant three-point shot.

The ball bounced to the free-throw line where Rodney Monroe skied for the board. Corchiani again reset the offense, penetrated into the paint and found Gugliotta, who stepped out behind the three-point line on the right wing and calmly swished his second consecutive game-winning jumper over Clemson in Reynold's Coliseum.

Corchiani iced the victory with a pair of free throws after the buzzer.



Bakalli



Brian Lolkoff/Staff

Pack forward Bryant Feggin shoots his patented jumper over Clemson's Sean Tyson. Feggin scored 15 points to help State beat the Tigers 74-70.

Monroe paced the Pack with 21 points while Gugliotta and Corchiani added 18 and 14 respectively. Sophomore forward Bryant Feggin poured in 15 points. Davis and Burks led the Tigers with 20 points each while Davis also

grabbed 14 boards. State defeated Clemson despite shooting a horrid 44 percent from the floor. Ironically, this Pack effort came on the heels of a 59 percent effort in the 94-91 loss at East Tennessee State on Dec. 29. In fact

State's regulars shot well in both of their post exam contests before Clemson as their 52 percent first half effort in crushing UNC-Asheville 99-60 would attest.

Monroe nailed 10 of 20 shots including five of 12 three point attempts in racking up 29 points against the Bulldogs. Corchiani followed suit with a seven for 12 performance which netted him 24 points. Gugliotta snatched 13 boards to go with his 12 points to record a double-double.

Incredibly both Monroe and Corchiani improved their numbers significantly in leading the Pack against Les Robinson's old team. In front of an ETSU school record crowd of 12,240, Corchiani befuddled ETSU's heralded 5'7" point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings with a spectacular 29 points — 11 for 16 shooting, 3-5 from three-point range — nine assist and five steal effort.

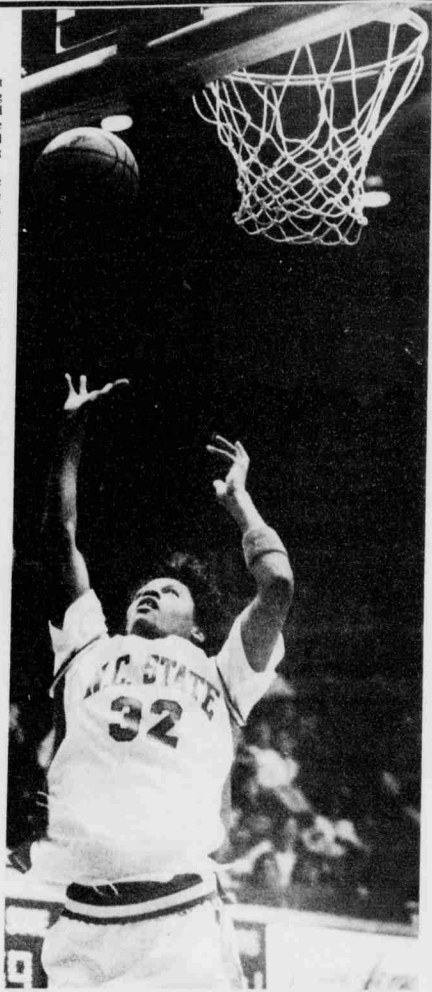
Monroe held up his first half of possibly the best backcourt in the nation by scoring 23 of his 31 points in the second half and hitting nine of his 13 second half shots.

In the end, however, a couple of bad breaks prevented State from overcoming great performances from ETSU's Calvin Talford (30 points) and Rodney English (20). "First, we have a sure steal but the referee gets in the way and we lose it out of bounds," Robinson said. "Then Rodney slips coming off a screen wide open for the three on the wet spot where we had gone down during for the ball."

Last Saturday State travelled to Lawrence, Kan. hoping to rediscover the shooting form of the ETSU game while not forgetting the lessons learned in the comeback against Clemson.

What State discovered instead was that Kansas guard Terry Brown can shoot the heck out of basketball. The 6'2" senior guard swished a Big Eight record 11 three point shots in 17 attempts, and hit 14 of 20 shots overall. He finished with a career high 42 points and keyed the 105-94 Jayhawk win.

Strangely enough it was poor



Saju Joy/Staff

Senior guard Andrea Stinson fights off a Georgia Tech defender for two of her 29 points against the Jackets. State beat Tech 97-79 in Reynold's Coliseum. The Pack takes on Duke at home tonight at 7 p.m.

Wolfpack ballhandling at the start of the second half which put State in the hole. Brown in fact only contributed a fast break lay-up to the 24-11 Kansas run that extended the Jayhawks' 48-42 advantage to 69-53.

Monroe, who connected on 12 of 23 shots (six of 12 three pointers) to finish with 34 points, was able to match Brown with 20 points in the first half.

But it was Brown who struck a three every time State threatened the Jayhawk lead. State finished the inter-semester portion of its schedule with a tough 86-78 victory over defending Big South champion Coastal Carolina on Monday night. State, still reeling from its loss to Kansas, struggled with the Chanticleers all evening

and even trailed 37-33 at the half.

In fact, State may have lost this game if not for the performance of center Kevin Thompson, who set career highs of 22 points on nine for nine shooting and 12 rebounds, and Bakalli who drilled a trio of threes. Corchiani and Gugliotta struggled offensively scoring only eight and six points respectively.

Monroe, who scored 26 points against Coastal Carolina, moved past Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney and Sam Ranzino into second place on the State career scoring list. With 1,987 points he trails David Thompson's career total of 2,309 by 322 points.

State returns to the court Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum against the 24th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Tip-off is at 12:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack women's basketball team hosts Duke in Reynold's Coliseum tonight. Game time is 7 p.m.

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State uses variety of plays on offense to beat Eagles

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM — Offense was the name of the game for the N.C. State Wolfpack as it took Legion Field against Southern Mississippi on a damp, chilly night.

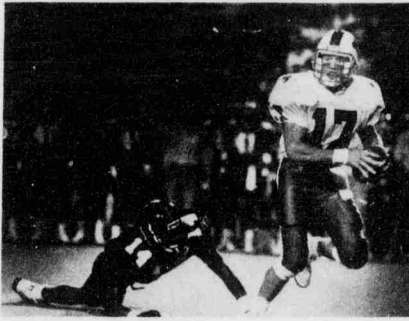
Throughout the game the Wolfpack enjoyed success that it had only seen in spurts during the regular season.

Sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan emerged as a potent leader on the field giving a boost to the Pack's option attack.

"Terry had an outstanding game," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "He had good reads both running and throwing. He threw the ball with poise and he ran the option to perfection."

Jordan opened State's first drive with a 12-yard strike to junior Charles Davenport. But two incomplete passes later State was forced to punt.

In the Pack's next possession, Jordan came back with three consecutive completions, one a 20-yard to senior tight end Todd



Terry Jordan breaks loose from a USM defender.

Harrison, to put the Wolfpack at the Southern Miss 10-yard line. Jordan capped off the drive with a 10-yard dashed untouched for a Wolfpack touchdown.

He finished the first half with 11 yards passing on nine of 15 attempts. On the ground State picked up 66 yards on 21 attempts. Freshman Gary Downs led the way

with 24 yards on four carries.

In the second half the Wolfpack came back to work some offensive magic after falling behind Southern Miss by a score of 21-17.

Jordan drove State to a go-ahead score at the 1:02 mark of the third quarter on a 12-yard pass to senior Bobby Jurgens for a 24-21 State lead.

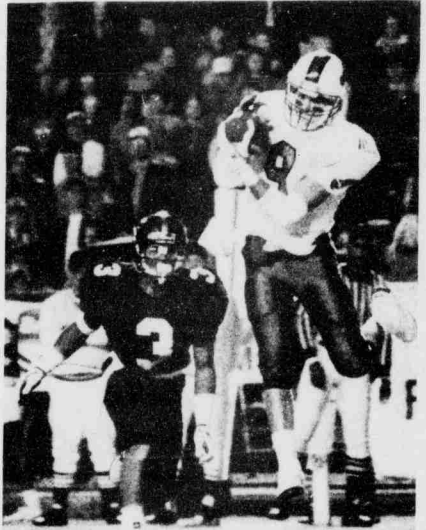
State's biggest ground game came in the fourth quarter when sophomore running back Greg Manior exploded through the Southern Miss defensive line and rambled for a 41-yard touchdown run giving State a 31-21 lead.

State had a total of 359 yards total offense with 193 coming on the ground.

Another stat that the Wolfpack offense enjoyed a margin of success in was turnovers. State gave the ball over to the Golden Eagles only once on a Terry Jordan interception.

With the bold victory, State finished the season at 7-5 overall.

"We came down here and put the icing on the cake," Sheridan said. "It was the best offensive performance we've had all year."



Senior Bobby Jurgens catches the 12-yard touchdown pass that gave State a 7-6 lead over USM in the first quarter of the All American Bowl. Jurgens caught two passes for 27 yards.

Senior outside linebacker Corey Edmond was credited with two sacks while freshman tackle John Atkins added one.

In the end it was the defensive secondary that spelled the difference in the game.

"(Favre) was passing the ball well all night," senior safety Snake Vinson said. "But we sucked it up at the end. It was good for us to finish the game with a turnover."

Saju Joy/Staff

Defense sacks the Eagles' last-second attempts

Continued from Page 1B

Montgomery for 35 yards.

Favre picked the State defense apart in the first half to the tune of 13 for 14 passing, including 213 yards and two touchdowns. But the State defense came back to keep the Golden Eagle aerial attack under wraps in the second half.

State allowed Favre only 128 yards in the second half on 15 of 25 passing and one interception.

State's interception occurred when

sophomore linebacker David Merritt snagged an errant Favre pass at the 6:33 mark of the fourth quarter.

On the ground the Pack defense dominated Southern Miss throughout the game allowing only 79 total yards via the rush. In the first half the Pack gave up only 32 yards on 12 carries. And in the second half, State yielded 47 yards on 12 running plays.

"This game was very similar to some that we've lost this year,"

Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Thank goodness we were able to hang on for the win."

"(Favre) hurt us on three big plays and on some plays underneath. Our secondary was tested tonight and they did what needed to be done. We also had good play up front from our seniors Mike Jones and Mark Thomas."

After making halftime adjustments to the Southern Miss offensive scheme, the Wolfpack was able to break through and sack Favre

three times for a total loss of 25.

Senior outside linebacker Corey Edmond was credited with two sacks while freshman tackle John Atkins added one.

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Manior rumbles for 41, defense finishes strong for win

Continued from Page 1B

14-6 lead with 2:15 left in the first.

SMU scored on its next possession just over one minute into the second quarter. Favre completed a two-point conversion play to tie the game at 14.

State mounted another good drive with a mix-it-up attack following the SMU score. Downs gained 12 of his game-total 53 yards on a right-end sweep and Jordan completed passes senior Bobby Jurgens and freshman Ledel George to set the Pack at SMU's 20 yard-line.

Fowble missed on a fourth-down 37-yard field goal attempt with 9:06 to go in the half. The kicker did connect on a 22-yard attempt on State's last possession before the half to give the Pack a 17-14 lead going into the lockerrooms.

Each team traded scoreless possessions to open the second half before an Eagle defender blocked a Preston Poag punt on State's second possession. SMU recovered the block on State's two-yard line and one play later SMU's Smith took the ball into the end zone.

The Eagles led 21-17 with 8:47 remaining the third quarter.

State capped off the quarter with a 68-yard drive that culminated in a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jordan to Jurgens. The drive started with a 4-yard run from Manior, nine and 10

yard runs by Downs and an 11-yard completion to Davenport.

The strike to Jurgens gave State a 24-21 lead with 1:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Several series later State sophomore linebacker David Merritt keyed in on a Favre pass and intercepted the ball at the SMU 41-yard line.

Manior seemingly iced the game for State on the next play as the 244-pound back rumbled for a 41-yard burst into the endzone. State led 31-21 with just 6:21 remaining in the game.

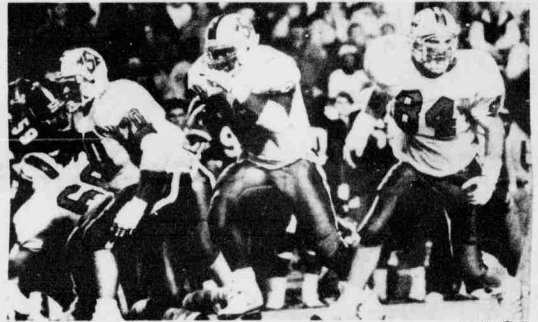
But Favre picked the Pack defense apart on its next series with short passes underneath State's man-to-man coverage.

SMU scored a touchdown with 3:09 left. The Eagles went for a two-point conversion, hoping to cut the lead to three but he was sacked on the attempt by linebacker Corey Edmond. State led 31-27.

The Pack was forced to punt after running just three plays and taking about 1:30 off the clock. SMU took over at its own 47-yard with 1:36 to play.

Favre drove the team down to State's 20 yard line as the more than 44,000 fans held their breath for the next two plays.

Favre passed incomplete to Smith to set up the game's final play. He dropped back to pass and scrambled around the backfield looking for an open receiver in the endzone.



Greg Manior busts through the line en route to his 41-yard touchdown run.

The clock ran out as Favre scrambled and Edmonds again caught the quarter back, sacking Favre for a 10-yard loss at the 30 yard-line, preserving State's hard-earned 31-27 win.

"Everyone just sucked it up at the end," said senior safety Fernandez Vinson. "That's a great way to go out."

Jordan completed 15 of 25 passes for 166 yards, one touchdown and one interception, and he rushed for 17 yards.

"Coming in we knew they were a great football team, their 6-5 record was deceiving," Favre said. "We called the plays and they stopped us, they were the better football team today."

Saju Joy/Staff

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Pack attack grounds Golden Eagles

Head coach Dick Sheridan and offensive coach Mike O'Cain (left) look on intently during the game, but after the final gun sounded, O'Cain and fullback Greg Manior (right) enjoy the well-earned win. All-American safety Jesse Campbell recovers what he thought was a Southern Mississippi fumble (below right), the referees had blown the play dead however. Sophomore linebacker David Merritt chases the Eagle's Michael Jackson as Southern Miss tried to rally in the waning minutes of the game.

Photos by
Chris Hondros
and Saju Joy



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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. ACROSS 1 Picnic sphere. 2 Hawaiian goose. 14 Vacation trip. 15 DDE's command. 19 Small fragment. 20 Fabled bird. 21 Coronet tail. 22 Take umbrage. 23 Mentally sound. 24 Locks of hair. 25 Morse code symbol. 26 Voracious eel. 28 Stage whisper. 29 Month or year lead-in. 30 Ship's crane. 31 Sweet, pulpy fruit. 32 Unite closely. 34 Greek games competition. 35 Narrative.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35 indicating starting positions for the clues.



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Photos by Saju Joy



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