

## Kiss another year good-bye!

What do Jane Fonda and Kuwait have in common? They both made Joe Corey's list of the top 10 future history makers of 1991. Find out about it inside.

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## Now NCSU believes

The ECU Pirates stole a victory from the Wolfpack at this year's Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

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Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 40% chance of rain and a high of 55-60.

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## Students help the homeless at the Ark Shelter

By Chrissy Williams and Doug Boyd  
Staff Writers

The recent increase in the number of homeless people around the campus of N.C. State University has disturbed many students who are unsure of what they can or should do about the problem.

Students find that they have mixed feelings about the homeless: compassion, sympathy, anger and disgust are just a few.

Mike Rakouskas, a junior psychology major, used to feel that way.

"Sometimes you start to wonder if it could

happen to you," he said. "Then I realized, after volunteering, that being a bad person or being lazy isn't the problem for these people. Mostly it's just bad luck."

Rakouskas has volunteered one Saturday a month for a year at the Urban Ministries Ark Shelter in downtown Raleigh.

Bob Davis, weekend intake supervisor at the Ark, suggests that students who want to help the homeless donate their time and energy, not their money.

"Giving people money on the streets only adds to the problem," Davis said.

For seven years, the Ark has offered sup-

port, aid and shelter to many people every night. The Urban Ministries, which supports the Ark, is composed of several area churches that donate time, food and money to keep the shelter going. The Ark always welcomes new volunteers and provides orientation and training.

The shelter houses 37 people, 10 beds for women and 27 for men. There are many nights when the Ark is full and must refer people to other shelters.

Most of the residents there are not your typical homeless person. Most are people who have made some mistakes in their life

and are trying to get back on the right track. Some are there because of the depressed economy and the inability to keep a steady job that will pay the bills.

Bob Davis, weekend intake supervisor at the Ark, said most residents go out to work every day, doing anything they can find. "We encourage everybody to try and get a job if possible," Davis said.

Davis also stressed that many of the guests were just down on their luck. "A couple of people in here have college degrees," he said.

Julie Moffitt, a NCSU political science

graduate, agreed that a college degree doesn't solve everything. She should know; she's going back to school because she's had trouble finding a job.

Moffitt started working at the shelter because she was ordered to complete community service hours there. When her hours were finished, she decided she wanted to continue volunteering one night a month because it made her realize how lucky she was.

However, many of the residents aren't

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## ECU fans are humans too

By Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

At the South Carolina welcome center on Interstate 85, a man said to the receptionist: "We're going to Atlanta. Are we on the right road?"

"You're on the right road," she answered from behind the counter. "Just follow the red and purple flags."

New Year's Eve, 1-85 became the path to glory and gloom for Pirate and Wolfpack fans. Into Atlanta they drove until they came to a fork in the road. Pirates took the road to the Marriott Marquis, across from the Wolves' den at the Hyatt. And while no jolly roger hung from the 50-story Marriott, no one could mistake it for any place but Pirate headquarters. People just don't wear purple from head to toe every day.

"This is the biggest thing ever to happen to ECU," said Bob Walton of WRDU radio, down from Raleigh to broadcast from the game. "Driving down, the ECU people had the flags, the signs. But the State people would just have one or two stickers," he said.

"For them," Walton said about the Wolfpackers, "it was like the 'bowl du jour.'"

However, more Pirate fans were in Atlanta than had ever been seen at Ficklin Stadium in Greenville, as their team was in its first bowl since 1978.

Jeff Charles, ECU play-by-play announcer, talked with friends in Champions Sports Bar at the hotel. He agreed with Walton about Pirate pride.

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Angela Pridgen/Staff

## The Roar of the Crowd

Fans in the N. C. State section cheer on the Wolfpack during the January 1st Peach Bowl game

## Student killed in plane crash

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.  
News Editor

An N. C. State University student and his family died in a plane crash over the winter holiday. Donald Brandt Weinhold, 19, from Salisbury, N.C., was killed when the twin-engine Beechcraft he was flying in went down in a heavily wooded area near Hilton Head the day after Christmas.

Weinhold's father, former mayor of Salisbury, was flying the plane at the time. The victims were identified as Don Weinhold, 45; his wife, Pat, 44; son Brandt, 19; daughter Melena, 23; and Mary Womble, 64, of Woodstock, Va.

Brandt Weinhold was a sophomore in business administration at NCSU. His sister, Melena, was a graduate of NCSU and was pursuing a master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The family was traveling to see Brandt Weinhold's grandmother and uncle the day after Christmas.

The Weinhold's plane left around 4:30 p.m. Dec. 26, according to Keith Hess of the Rowan County Airport. Tom Heffner, Mrs. Weinhold's brother, reported the plane overdue.

Michael Benson of the National Transportation and Safety Board said Weinhold had reported loss of altitude and engine problems just before the plane went down at 5:37 p.m.

## Alternate sources of financial aid available to students

By Rhonda McCluney  
Staff Writer

Could you use a little cash?

As the cost of college tuition has steadily increased, the amount of financial aid has decreased. Federal financial aid has only risen 59 percent, as opposed to the 70 percent increase in tuition. But other sources of financial assistance are available.

Students, particularly freshmen, are unaware of the fact that thousands of dol-

lars are available right at their fingertips. The problem is knowing where to find it. The place to start looking is the library. Hundreds of small businesses and organizations offer scholarships to a wide range of people. For example, students belonging to Greek organizations, descendants of veterans, or students of various religious affiliations may qualify for certain scholarships.

The problem, however, is that students do not take the time to research these opportunities. They are too dependent on

federal aid in the form of scholarships, grants and loans, which, according to the federal government, are presented to those students who show need.

The scholarships, grants and loans offered by these other sources are in many cases granted without need-based requirement, which increases the eligibility status for a large number of students.

If one award is not enough, then apply for more. No rule says "limit just one." Several sources of aid can equal if not exceed what the federal government pro-

vides.

In order to maintain economic stability and decrease the federal deficit, the U. S. government has resorted to taking more and more money away from education. Thus students receive less aid, which in some cases results in low university enrollment and high drop-out rates. In order to avoid these situations, students should take advantage of the many sources of money available.

Don't let this money go to waste. Apply for financial aid today.

## Habitat for Humanity starts second year at NCSU

By Denise Parkes  
Staff Writer

For the homeless, winter is the toughest season of the year to stay dry and warm, but Habitat for Humanity is trying to change that. Habitat builds or renovates houses for families, and the families eventually pay for the houses at no interest rates.

"The goal of Habitat is to eliminate homelessness," said Steve White, the President of Habitat for Humanity at N.C. State University.

The families are selected on a basis of financial need and their character. The

families are required to help with the building of the house, and a positive attitude along with cooperation is needed.

NCSU's Habitat chapter was founded last January through the Wake County Habitat for Humanity.

"It's really amazing that just a year ago it was only an idea," said White.

The NCSU chapter began building its second house last September with the Friends of India. With fund-raising activities they were able to raise \$42,000 to build a house for Thomas and Edna Guthrie.

With a no-experience-needed policy, the chapter relieved helping hands from

several groups, ranging from fraternities to individual volunteers. The chapter hoped to have the house completed by Dec. 18, 1991.

Next semester the NCSU Habitat chapter plans to finish a house that is halfway completed. There will also be a "Collegiate Challenge" where students will travel to Georgia and Florida to build houses during Spring Break. This trip costs \$150 per person, so a "Shack-a-Thon" will be held February 17-20 on the Brickyard to help raise money for students planning to attend the trip. Also, there are still spaces open for the Savannah, Ga. trip for any student who is

interested.

The campus chapter of Habitat holds meetings the first Thursday of every month, and its next meeting will be Feb. 6. Check FYI for the place, time and further information.

"A Habitat house is built every daylight hour somewhere in the world," said White. The Wake County Habitat alone has built 52 houses since its foundation in 1985.

Habitat for Humanity donation boxes are located in the following businesses: School Kicks, Baxley's, Sir Speedy, Michael Kicks Records, Brothers, Fish Pros, Aristocratic Pets and Cards Etc.

## Let's get back to the good-old, traditional stereotypes on T.V.

I managed to stay awake until the very end of a Saturday Night Live re-run a few weeks ago.

I consider this to be an achievement of epic proportions because most people are either too bored, too sleepy or too drunk to watch an entire Saturday Night Live episode from beginning to end, much less a re-run. Little did I suspect, as I basked in the glory of my accomplishment, that I was in for a wrenching and troubling surprise. Soon after the show ended, an unusual

commercial came on — apparently it was a public service announcement, and it featured a young lady clad in tight jeans and a loose blouse sitting in a chair. As you might imagine, I was very shocked when I saw this, because an average television plot usually involves a young, passionate, next-to-nude woman having sex in bed or in a shower. Now — if you can picture my surprise at seeing a woman on television wearing clothes that actually covered every pertinent detail of her body — think about my



Chris Repass  
Over the Edge  
response when I heard what she was saying: "When a guy comes up to me and says, 'Hey babe, whatcha doin?'" I get totally

turned off. Guys, if you really want to impress women, stay in school. You have a brain, so use it."

Yes, just like you, I was completely floored! My mouth hung open and the only thing that could come out was a stupid sounding "uhhh" as if I was a washing machine stuck on the spin cycle. I couldn't believe the offensiveness of the commercial I had just seen. It wasn't enough for this "woman" to insult the male-viewing audience by wearing clothes on television, but

then she had the nerve to say that she gets turned off by "brwnry talk."

For those females who don't understand the meaning of "brwnry talk," this is the highly suggestive language used exclusively by a man trying to get a woman into bed — or a shower, whichever is closer. In addition to the line used in the commercial, some prime examples of "brwnry talk" are

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# FYI

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**IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Nominations needed for recognition of "Any female who participates in or contributes to the promotion of girls and women in sport..." All nominees are recognized and receive a certificate. N.C. Amateur Sports celebrates N.C. Girls and Women in Sports Day Feb. 8 at Queens College. Nominations must be postmarked by Jan. 11. Write to NCAS, P.O. Box 12727, RTP, N.C. 27709 or call Barry Parnell at 1-800-277-8763.

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EKTA, the Indian Students Association, proudly announces its Spring "Welcome Back" get-together Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the NCSU Student Center. A General Body Meeting held that night will be your last opportunity to provide inputs for

India Night. Call 832-2306 or 832-1779.

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**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**, a women's intercultural dinner and discussion group, meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center of E.S. King Village. Students, spouses and members of the campus and local community are welcome. Optional: Bring a dish or beverage to share and your own utensils in consideration of the environment.

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Pre-Vet Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. See board in Brickyard.

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**WELCOME PARTY** to greet all new and continuing international students on campus, 7-10 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Jan. 16 in the NCSU Student Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

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PAMS Council will meet in Dabney 210, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15.

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**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** has organized a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.** Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

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N.C. STATE ENGINEER, the student-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

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**CLASSWORKS '92!** Classworks is back. The student, faculty and staff art exhibition will be held in April. All those interested, start preparing your works of art. Prizes awarded but entries are limited to two per person. For more information call 856-1422.

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**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

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NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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The BAHAI' CLUB meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

**LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS**

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Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL, Jan. 13-Feb. 23 at The Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

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The NCSU Financial Aid Office holds meetings to discuss FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION and to distribute applications for 1992-93 school year in Stewart theatre at 4 p.m. Jan. 14, 4 p.m. Jan. 15; and 7 p.m. Jan. 23. For more information, call 515-2421.

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**PEACE AND BALANCE AND ACCURACY IN JOURNALISM** present "NEWS COVERAGE OF CENTRAL AMERICA: Fact or Fiction?" Jan. 16 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Durham at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

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## Homeless

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lucky enough to rely on a parent and end up back to school. Many just end up having to make do with what they can find and hope they can pay the bills.

Davis said he has found that most guests cannot, for some reason, turn to their families.

"I had a young girl in here who was pregnant and her mother called and just wanted to know if she was there... she didn't even want to talk to her," Davis said.

Dan Spells, a resident at the shelter, wanted to share his story because he feels that many people, especially college kids, aren't living in reality. Spells lived in Wilson with his wife and worked for Firestone, making over \$30,000 a year.

Spells said his wife was involved with drugs and was often unpredictable, causing him to miss too much time from work and lose his job. He and his wife separated and she moved to Raleigh. She was pregnant, and when she had the baby, Spells followed her here to be with the baby. They have since separated again and Spells' mother has the children while he tries to get started again.

Much of the work he does is for temporary services, and many times they don't have constant work to give him. The sluggish economy is at least partly to blame.

"Eighty-five percent [of the guests at the Ark] are here because of the depressed economy," said Ron Carr, another volunteer.

In addition to the Ark, Urban Ministries offers an Open Door Clinic for free medical and dental services. The Crisis Intervention Center is also available and offers job location services, referrals and financial assistance to people who have fallen on hard times.

## ECU Fans

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"It was always there, just waiting to explode," Charles said. "We've had some tough times, but this is a fun team."

And while most in the bar wore ECU shirts with slogans such as "You can run but you can't hide," one person voiced no opinion on who would win.

"How would I know?" asked Gov. James G. Martin, there to chat with Private Fans. "East Carolina has a great offense. State has a great defense."

But Martin was sure bowl officials had a good idea when they asked the rivals to meet on neutral ground.

"This is wonderful for both schools," he said. "This is the best match-up the Peach Bowl has ever had."

So why was Martin with the Pirates? Would he give the Wolfpack equal time and go party with them at the Hyatt?

"I haven't been invited," he said. "I'm not just going to barge in." Then he said he had joined the Pack for lunch earlier in the day.

Elsewhere, fans not old enough to get into the bar were more definite than Martin about the outcome.

"There's no doubt ECU's going to beat State," said Amy Nord, 11, daughter of Pirate running back coach Greg Nord.

On game day, fans lined Corbitt and Avenue, braving a stiff wind to catch buses to Fulton County Stadium. Even if their coats hid their sweatshirts, their caps showed their bias. Apparently, someone thought the golden color of a peach looked just right on a cap with a little leaf on top and a purple "ECU" on the front. Others covered their coats with "I Hate State" and "We'll Play Anybody" bumper stickers.

And when ECU quarterback Jeff Blake cranked up his team's comeback, the punting cry, "We believe," was all that could be heard. Twenty thousand people who had been deathly silent suddenly awoke with passion. After tight end Luke Fisher put them ahead, the ECU fans around me were glad to have me there, to pat me on the back and ask if I knew the score. They knew their team had found a way to win despite State crushing them for most of the second half.

"When Dion Johnson fumbled that punt, I said, 'We're in big trouble,'" said Mike Conner, 37, a 1976 ECU graduate. Conner, from Rural Hall, has stuck with the Pirates through the tough times, the 2-9 seasons and the Saturday shellackings by Florida State, Miami and the other top teams the boys from Greenville play. But he believed.

"When we got it to 10, I knew we had a chance," Conner said. "In college, when you have a kid who can throw the ball, that's a real ace in the hole. You're never out of the game."

"It's a lot different from throwing a three-year pass, then running up the middle," he said, remembering the bad old days.

Back downtown after the game, at a bar called Flamingo's, a woman dressed in purple sitting with about a dozen like-minded people asked me, "Do you believe?"

"I believe you have a pretty good team," I answered.

"Buy him a drink," she said. A few minutes later the waiter brought me one.

Going north again on I-85 Jan. 2, the highway was as it had been two days earlier: a mobile family reunion for ECU fans. And they all believed, such as one man I saw at a Hardee's in South Carolina.

"I believe I saw Jesus yesterday," he said. "And for five minutes, he wore a purple shirt with a two on it."

## Repass

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"Look at my chest hair," "Kiss me, woman" and "I want you in bed now?"

The most devastating part of the public service announcement was its implication that the average, hormonal male who uses "brawny talk" is stupid. I was stunned upon hearing this idea, because television has trained me since birth to believe in the miracle-working wonders of masculine behaviors such as recreational tobacco-spitting, competitive burping and professional wrestling. The very suggestion that men who use "brawny talk" are stupid oafs really dealt a blow to my personal belief system.

However, as fate would have it, I was saved from a dive into the depths of despair when I sat

down on the remote control and accidentally changed the channel. There, on the screen before my jilted eyes, was a sexual stardust from one of the many late-night "1-900" commercials. Her dark, mascara-loaded lashes fluttered at me as her tantalizing voice sang its luring song:

"Hi there, my name is Tawny. Call now to find out what I'm fantasizing about. Only \$3 per minute, 10 minutes minimum. Children under 13 must ask their parent's permission if they happen to be in the room at the time. And remember, call now to find out if I'm fantasizing about you!"

As if I had seen an angel of the good Lord, my faith in the values of American culture was suddenly restored.

My faith in this system surged onward and upward with increasing strength as I listened to Tawny's tantalizing voice: "Fantasy, fantasy, fantasy... Sex, sex, sex... Me and you, me and you, me and you..." With her song echoing through the dark room, my fingertips slowly caressed the

## Make-A-Wish to benefit from game ball raffle

News Staff Report

In cooperation with the ITG Travel Company and the Les Robinson N.C. State Basketball School, Technician is sponsoring an event to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina. The Make-A-Wish Basketball Giveaway is being conducted at every home Wolfpack basketball game and all proceeds will go to the organization whose sole purpose is to grant the wish of a child with a life-threatening illness.

For 50 cents, fans have an opportunity to win an autographed Wolfpack basketball signed by the 1991-92 squad. One winner will be announced each game, and the ball will be presented at halftime of the first 10 home games of 1992.

There is a grand prize which includes two tickets, transportation and lodging for the Pack's Feb. 29 game at Georgia Tech. This will be drawn from all entrants in the Giveaway during halftime of the Feb. 26 Clemson game.

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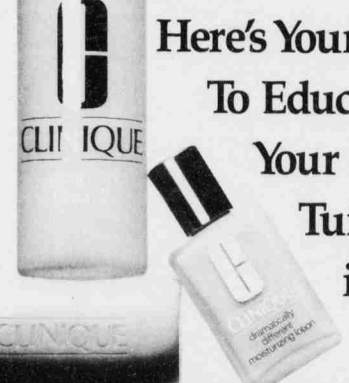
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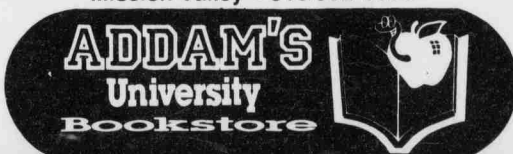
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## Pirates make believers out of the Wolfpack

Blake shoots down defense with three scoring drives in fourth quarter

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — What started off as a dominating offensive performance by the N.C. State Wolfpack in the 1992 Peach Bowl ended with East Carolina stealing the thunder in a thrilling come-from-behind 37-34 victory in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium on New Year's Day.

"It's a big disappointment," Wolfpack Head Coach Dick Sheridan said. "It's going to take a good while to get over this loss."

"I'm sick," Wolfpack linebacker Billy Ray Haynes said after the heartbreaking loss. "I mean I'm really sick on my stomach. This is the worst I've ever felt. I thought losing to Maryland last year was bad, and the blowout against Virginia this year was bad, but this is the worst feeling you can possibly have playing football."

The Pirates were on top of the world after posting their 11th win of the season.

"I've never been in a game that meant more to me than this one, a game that was important as this one," ECU coach Bill

Lewis said. "And I think we added a special meaning to the 'I believe' message."

State entered the Peach Bowl with a chance to become the first team in school history to win 10 games in one season. But the arm of Pirate quarterback Jeff Blake, sporting the shotgun formation, shot down those hopes with a three-touchdown rally in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think N.C. State was prepared for it," Blake said. "It was something that we added during the last month of the season."

"It showed that ECU has a lot of character," Sheridan said. "We knew what they were capable of. We've seen it all along."

Things started out peachy for the Pack, stopping ECU in their first possession of the game. After receiving the ball on a Pirate punt, State put together a 12-play scoring drive that took 6:09. Sophomore tailback Gary Downs dove over the center to give State a 7-0 lead.

The Pirates would not be denied on their next possession as Blake hit running back Cedric Van Buren in the right corner of the end zone to knot the score at seven.

The Pack put together another great defensive series that culminated in a

Sebastian Savage interception of a Blake pass. Savage's interception was the first of three that the Pack picked off. State capitalized on the Buc miscue and turned it into another touchdown. Junior quarterback Terry Jordan, making his first start since the North Carolina game on Sept. 28, hit senior tight end Todd Harrison for a four-yard scoring strike.

East Carolina came back and took the lead going into halftime with an Anthony Brenner field goal and 55-yard scoring pass from Blake to senior wide receiver Hunter

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## Blake leads Pirates to Peach win

By Bill Overton  
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Early in the post-Peach Bowl press conference, East Carolina football coach Bill Lewis made a comment that was probably universal for all Pirate fans on this first day of 1992.

"It was interesting when we were behind by 17 points at one point in the second half," the 50-year-old coach explained. "You couldn't help but hear the people dressed in purple chanting that they believe."

"I think we've added special meaning to 'I believe.'"

The upstart Pirates put a nice cap on a Cinderella season by defeating the Wolfpack 37-34 in the 24th annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The game had everything a football fan could want. There was lots of power from the bruising Wolfpack offense, an incredible aerial attack from ECU quarterback Jeff Blake, and, of course, a magnificent comeback by the Pirates to score 20 points in the last nine minutes to win the game.

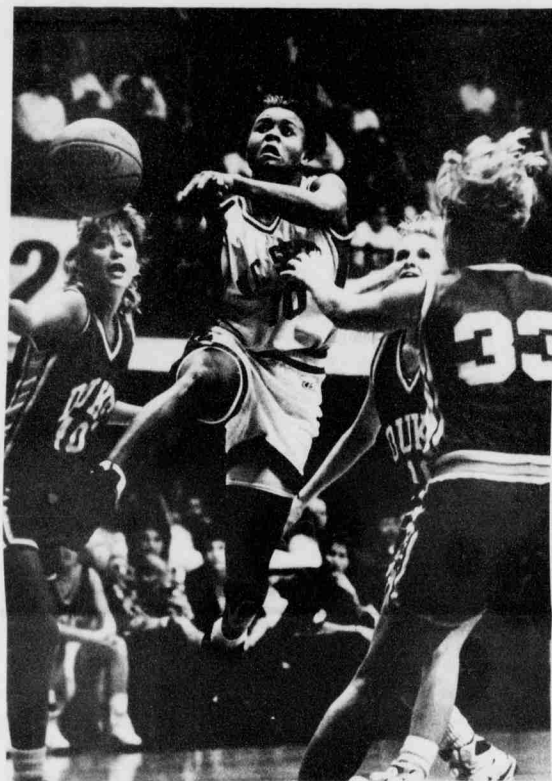
It's doubtful that there were really that many fans who truly did believe that East Carolina would recover from the 34-17 deficit they faced after a Charles Davenport touchdown early in the fourth quarter. But there wasn't one ECU player that gave in to the Wolfpack, especially Blake.

The senior playmaker simply had a phenomenal day for the Pirates. Blake completed 31 of 51 passes for a whopping 378 yards and a Peach Bowl record four touchdowns to four different receivers. He was named the offensive Most Valuable Player for the Pirates, a deserving honor for a quarterback who most scouts claim is too short to make an impact professionally.

But if Wednesday afternoon was any indication, Blake will defy the critics and make it in the NFL. All because he echoed the same slogan. "I believe."

"We were worried when we fell behind."

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Angela Prizgen/Staff

Junior Danvel Parker (10) drives to the basket. Parker scored 27 points in a losing effort.

## Duke women upset #12 Pack

Early foul trouble spells doom for Wolfpack inside game

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina State women's basketball team was upset last night by the Duke Blue Devils 73-69 in a game in which the Lady Pack shot poorly from the field and gave the Devils too many easy shots.

"It was a tough game to lose on our home court," said head coach Kay Yow of her struggling team. "We have to go back on the road for six games. This is definitely a game we needed and we got into a lot of foul trouble with our inside players."

The Wolfpack held a 34-26 halftime lead until the Devils came out running in the second period and scored ten straight points to build a margin that State would spend the rest of the game trying to catch.

The game went back and forth until Duke built a seven point lead with 1:10 remaining in the contest. Center Rhonda Mapp hit a three-pointer with 49 seconds left and then fouled forward Monika Kost, but she only hit the front end of the one and one. Point guard Danyel Parker then hit a lay-up to bring the Pack within three at 69-66.

Parker, who took over the game at the end, finished with 27 points, four assists and three rebounds.

After a Pack timeout, Mapp fouled out and all hopes of a Wolfpack comeback were lost when Robin Baker hit two foul shots with 16.3 seconds left. The

Blue Devil squad hit 17 of their 23 free throws in the second half, while State only had eight opportunities the whole game and only hit four charity shots.

The foul trouble of the Lady Pack put them in trouble early. Mapp was limited to 22 minutes, but contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds. Back-up center Terri Whyte had four fouls in 29 minutes. Whyte did have 10 points and nine rebounds in one her best games of the season. Junior Ashley Hancock fouled out with two points and five rebounds.

The Lady Pack will now travel to Virginia on Saturday to take on the number-one ranked Cavaliers 2 p.m. The Cavs are undefeated and are now starting their 6-4 twin towers Heather and Heidi Burge.

"We'll have to work on our perimeter defense," Yow said of her preparation for her toughest test of the season. It will have to be stronger than it has ever been. We will have to execute better than we ever have offensively because of their quickness and speed on the defensive end of the court. They are a very aggressive defensive team."

Yow and her staff will also look to find more depth inside with freshmen Sarah McLeod and Kolleen Kruel. At 6-5 and 6-1 respectively, neither saw action last night and McLeod has played sparingly all year coming off foot surgery.

The Lady Pack fall to 8-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play as they venture into a six-game road trip.

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# Women prepare for ACC slate with West Coast trip

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

## S. ILLINOIS 81 STATE 64

While most of us were stuffing ourselves silly over the Christmas holiday, the N.C. State women's basketball team was making do with a very strict diet. No, there were no creampuffs or cupcakes on this menu for the Pack. Instead, semester break smorgasbord, whipped up by head chef Kay Yow, presented State with the type of schedule a young team can grow on in a five-game road trip featuring showdowns with three ranked opponents.

It was quite a meal, especially after losing Andrea Stinson and Sharon Manning to graduation, and the Pack nearly choked, losing two of three on a California swing before Christmas. But the Pack swallowed hard and gutted it out, taking the lessons absorbed on the West coast trip and using them to throw together a three-game winning streak to close out the break.

"We've showed some real improvement, but we have an awful long way to go," Yow said following the Pack's 86-85 home victory in its ACC opener over 12th-ranked Clemson Saturday. "We've had some really big losses to overcome, but our players have done a good job stepping up their games."

The Pack's semester break schedule would have featured four ranked opponents if it had not been for the Salukis' upset effort in the first round of the Stanford Invitational.

With a shot at second-ranked Stanford awaiting the winner, Southern Illinois took advantage of poor State shooting while building a 37-26 halftime lead. The Salukis then drilled 20-22 free throws in the second half to preserve the win. Southern Illinois outbounded State 49-30.

State hit only 33 percent of its shots in the first half and just 36 percent for the game. Amid all the bricks, junior center Rhonda Mapp managed to get enough of her shots to lead State with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

## STATE 92 ORAL ROBERTS 60

State rebounded and rebounded and rebounded again against Oral Roberts. In fact, the Pack rebounded at will, compiling an incredible 76-43 advantage on the boards while sending ORU home with a loss.

Junior forward Ashley Hancock led the

Pack's backboard barrage with 15 caroms, while Mapp chipped in with 13 and freshman Quicha Floyd added 10. State accumulated an amazing 40 offensive rebounds and hoisted up some 96 shots. Only 36 of those shots went in, however, as the Pack continued to struggle from the field.

Mapp scored 17 points to pace State. Hancock added 15. Krissy Kuziemi and Tammy Gibson each chipped in with 14, and Danel Parker contributed 12.

## LONG BEACH ST. 92 STATE 80

Long Beach State received an early Christmas present in the form of a 61 percent second-half shooting touch that lifted the 25th-ranked 49ers to a come-from-behind victory.

State led 42-38 at the half but could not keep pace with Long Beach State's second-half hot hand. A 15-0 run in a five-minute span midway through the second half erased the Pack lead and gave Long Beach State a working margin it maintained to the end.

State could manage only 40 percent shooting in the second half after hitting 55 percent of its first half shots. Mapp led State with 29 points and 10 rebounds, with Gibson adding 21 points off the bench.

## STATE 62 CONNECTICUT 59

State avenged its 21st-ranked semifinal loss last season with a particularly sweet win.

The Pack forced the 21st-ranked Huskies into 23 turnovers and overcame 37 percent shooting in holding on for the victory. State led 60-50 with 3:39 left before UConn responded with a 9-0 run over the next 2:15. The Pack then dodged several Husky bullets in the last minute before Krissy Kuziemi finished the scoring with two free throws with one second left.

Once again, Mapp led the State attack, powering her way to 16 points and 10 rebounds. Wendy Davis paced UConn with 17 points.

## STATE 82 HOLY CROSS 74

State celebrated New Year's Eve with a victory over the Crusaders, a 1991 NCAA Tournament participant.

The teams battled rather mundanely to a 36-31 Pack advantage at the half. Then both squad's shots started falling like the Times Square ball as they combined for 89 second-half points. Both teams drilled 64 percent of their shots in the second stanza, and the Crusaders shot 60 percent for the game.

The Pack forced 23 turnovers to key the victory.

State placed five players in double figures, with Mapp heading the list with 16 points. Parker added 13, Gibson 11 and Krissy and Jenny Kuziemi tallied 10 points each.

## STATE 86 CLEMSON 85

State did everything possible in the final five minutes to blow its ACC opener except give up the ball.

After taking the lead on a Mapp lay-up with 26 seconds, the Pack managed to, in the final 14 seconds, commit a foul, miss the front end of three one and ones, take and miss an ill-advised shot from the corner and excite the Girl Scout-filled crowd to near hysteria. In the process, State also managed to grab five timely rebounds that allowed the 13th-ranked Pack to emerge with an important ACC victory over the 12th-ranked Tigers.

Aggressive defense rallied the Pack from an 11-point first half deficit and whipped the youthful elements of the crowd into a concert-like frenzy. Mapp, who scored 20 points and ripped down 15 rebounds, then slammed the door on the Tigers by taking over underneath in the final minute of play.

## Peach

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Gallimore with 139 left.

After the break, State retook the lead during its first possession. The Pack put together a 10-play drive that was set up by a 32-yard kickoff return by Reggie Lawrence. Jordan hit sophomore split end Robert Hinton for 10-yard scoring strike. Hinton finished off the score with a dazzling spin move that left a trio of ECU defenders wondering which way he went.

The Pack added another touchdown late in the third quarter when Mairor plunged into the end zone for his second touchdown of the day. State placekicker Damon Hartman's point-after attempt was blocked by ECU all-American Robert Jones, who surged through the Pack line to get his hand on the ball.

Sheridan pulled out some razzle-dazzle in State's next possession when he called on sophomore Ledel George to run a reverse pass. George hit senior split end Charles Davenport for a 52-yard scoring pass to make the Pack lead 34-17.

The Pack looked as though it was in position to take some time off the clock when sophomore strong safety Mike Reid intercepted a Blake pass at the five. State managed to grind the ball out to the 22 before facing a fourth and seven. State punter Tim Kilpatrick shanked his kick that was good for only 10 yards.

After sitting back for almost 50 minutes, Blake put together a brilliant performance over the final nine minutes of the game that made believers out of all the fans that were in the stands.

Blake put together a Pirate scoring drive of 32 yards to cut State's advantage to 34-24 with 7:26 remaining. On the drive, Blake was 4-for-6 passing, but it was his two-yard scoring keeper that brought the Pirate faithful to life.

After stopping State on four plays, the "I believe" chants from the ECU section grew louder and louder, but 80 yards stood between the Pirates and the end zone.

But that didn't matter as Blake hit 8 of 10 passes to set up ECU's next score. Blake hit Dion Johnson from 17 yards out to bring the score to 34-30 on 12 plays.

State couldn't run out the final 4:13 of the game, and that gave

Blake and the rest of his believers one final shot at the win. Blake came through for the Pirates as he did seven other times during the season, giving ECU the 37-34 lead.

State also made a habit of the dramatic during the season with comeback wins of it own against Georgia Tech, Marshall and Duke. This

time, however, the glass slipper didn't fit, and the Pack couldn't finish off the potential game-winning drive.

After reaching the Pirate 36, Jordan was sacked for an 18-yard loss all the way back to the State 46. On the next play Jordan found Hinton for a 23-yard gain, but there

were only six seconds left in the contest. The Pack opted to go for the tie with a 49-yard field goal attempt by Hartman. His kick drifted wide to the right, giving the Pirates the win.

"That was tough," Sheridan said. "Had we been in a position to use a normal pattern, we would have

gone for the win. But the odds weren't good. Now, since we missed the field goal, I wish we would have thrown it."

"I would have thought 34 points would have been enough to win the ballgame. Their offense proved that it wasn't. [Blake] made it look easy."

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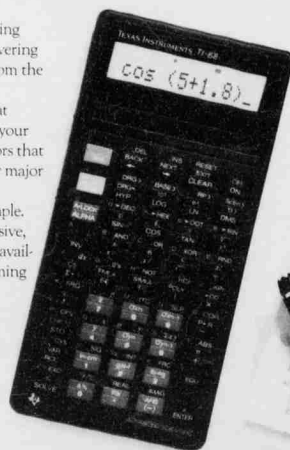

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## Opinion

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### Editorials

## Meet the ECU challenge

The 1992 Peach Bowl was college football at its best — an intense, hard-fought war between two neighboring schools which generally dislike each other. The atmosphere and emotion present before, during and after the game is what football is all about. Unfortunately, the outcome is one N.C. State University fans will never forget or accept. East Carolina's come-from-behind 37-34 victory is easily one of the most painful losses in the 100-year history of Wolfpack football.

NCSU, on the verge of joining the ranks of the nation's elite football teams, lost more than just its pride in the highly publicized New Year's Day game in Atlanta; it lost an incredible recruiting tool and its previously uncontested claim to the best college football program in North Carolina. East Carolina, on the other hand, has gained national exposure for the first time in many years and won a wonderful recruiting advantage.

Although East Carolina head coach Bill Lewis is leaving for Georgia Tech, East Carolina is still poised to establish itself as a perennial state power. Pirate fans have tasted football success as they have never known, and they will not easily return themselves to football mediocrity. There are several coaches, such as Jim Donnan of Marshall, who appear very capable of building on Bill Lewis' success.

If NCSU refuses to play East Carolina, and if East Carolina's program continues to develop, the Wolfpack could lose its recruiting edge. If NCSU does play ECU, then it has a fantastic rivalry to sell to potential recruits who like to play in big games, not blowouts like last year's Kent State game.

Even more important, NCSU must be braver than UNC and Duke — teams afraid to play ECU. The Wolfpack must face up to the Pirates and not tip the scales in its favor by scheduling every game in Raleigh. The NCSU football team will never realize its ambition and compete for a national championship if it is unable to win bragging rights within North Carolina. The only way to win bragging rights within the state is to play East Carolina on equal terms. No matter how many games NCSU wins or how high the team ranks in the future, if NCSU refuses to play East Carolina, the specter of the 1992 Peach Bowl will hang over the Wolfpack's efforts.

East Carolina has challenged NCSU; it wants to play. The Wolfpack must not limp away.

## Implement reading day

For the second time this school year, Technician is asking the faculty to implement campus-wide reading days during Dead Week. We ask that all classes be canceled for one or two days during Dead Week so students can prepare for final exams more effectively.

Before finals, a student carrying 17 or more credit hours will usually review texts and notes at a speed too fast to ensure long-term recall. Everyone knows that "cramming" is not the best way to review for an exam. Students who are forced to cram will tend to skip over pieces of information they deem less important and, as a result, will not have a thorough understanding of the subject. Students with limited time to study will also use short-term memory cues that vanish as soon as the exam is over.

Too many exams to study for in too short a time also leads to test anxiety, high levels of stress and exhaustion as students scramble to prepare.

In the event that a reading day is implemented, students will be able to review texts and notes at a more relaxed, thorough pace. Instead of suffering anxiety, students will have confidence in their knowledge and will be more likely to earn a high grade and retain the material they have studied.

There is a problem with the proposed reading days — one or two days must be found on the university calendar. Finding these days will involve either eliminating holidays or class days, starting school early or ending school late. All of these options have their drawbacks, but one must be implemented.

Some will argue that if reading days are implemented, students will view the break as a vacation and not use the time effectively. Perhaps some will abuse the privilege of extra study time, but serious students will not. Remember, it is the serious student who learns the most from a class, and it is the serious student who will be a leader tomorrow.

The students who will use the one to two reading days effectively deserve to have them.

### Quote of the Day

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—Diane de Poitiers

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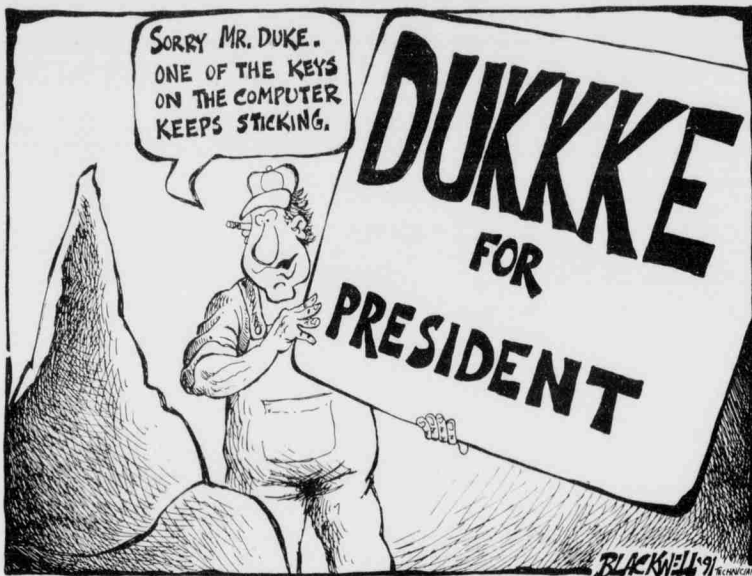
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### Columns

## Multiculturalism kills Christmas

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bo-ho-hoing. Have we as a society come to this? Christmas originated from the Christian faith. However, out of the holiday, many secular traditions have been born. These traditions have become an inherent part of American culture. Doing away with Christmas would be like doing away with the all-American hot dog because it offends vegetarians, or doing away with baseball because of the players' use of tobacco.

This anti-Christmas movement is part of a larger trend titled "multiculturalism". Funny thing, though — instead of promoting many cultures, this movement suppresses them. I, for one, am tired of being portrayed as reactionary and prejudiced just because I don't subscribe to political correctness. I still say man-hours not person-hours, waiter not waitress unit, and I tell people not to park in handicapped spaces, not differently-abled or ambulatory, challenged parking spaces. I don't mean to be disrespectful, but hasn't this thing gone too far?

Christmas, as it is celebrated in the United States, is a 100-percent American tradition.

Let me qualify that before you start sending nasty letters. Not all Americans celebrate Christmas, and it has its roots in many other cultures. However, the American holiday tradition is unique as an amalgamation of other cultures' traditions. It was first observed here as a custom of the Anglo-Saxon and Germanic settlers. Santa was thin, had no beard and wore blue, green, or other colors. At the turn of the nineteenth century, new people came to America: Italians, Swedes, Russians, Poles. They brought their own holiday customs. These were integrated into the American cultural melting pot and new traditions were created.

Americans took religion out of school so non-Christians would not be offended. It is wrong to use a state institution to force a religion on anyone. However, the secular tradition of Christmas is an inherent part of American culture. Instead of pretending it doesn't exist, it should be openly presented along with Hebrew, African and Asian traditions. American society, although long dominated by European influence, has become a blending of many cultures. The only way to overcome prejudices is through the education and understanding that comes through exposure. Integration of cultures, not this multi-cultural trend of selective segregation, is the answer.

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## Potential danger exists each election

Scott Brewer

Guest Columnist

percent of the white vote, could easily have been Governor Duke.

When the danger was as clear as the Ku Klux Klan, Americans flocked to the polls. Don't we see that potential danger exists every time someone is running for public office? In every election we elect racists to represent us; it's just that most of them do not flaunt it like Duke. But Americans have become so lazy and apathetic that we don't bother to research the candidates we vote for. Rather we make our decisions by what we learn on the 30- or 60-second commercial.

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inform a patient that abortion is a legal option. The only thing these doctors are allowed to say is, "abortions are not an appropriate method of family planning." Those are the words George Bush has told them to say. In America, land of the free, doctors can only say what one man dictates they can say. Abortions are legal in this country, but one man has taken it upon himself to violate the freedom of speech by prohibiting doctors from doing their ethical duty because he doesn't believe in abortion and has decided to stop a lawful procedure. The scary part is we elected him. We elected George Bush in a landslide election. We, the few of us who bothered to vote, did not elect him because he was the best candidate or because our research showed him qualified. We elected him because he had the best 30-second spots between "Full House" and "Perfect Strangers." I am deeply ashamed of this country that I love so much.

We can still right this great wrong. We can demand that our representatives keep working to overturn this gag order. What we should do — what we have a responsibility to do — is to go to the polls next November and put Bush out of a job.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student studying English.

## Become a bone marrow donor and save a life

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The problem of the program is the lack of education, people don't know what the program is about.

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Don't be an uneducated, healthy American. You could be the only hope in saving someone's life. There is no trophy or money given to a donor, but think of the personal satisfaction of knowing that you can save someone's life.

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# Young cagers take their lumps over the holiday season

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

As N.C. State basketball coach Les Robinson searched through his Christmas stocking over semester break, he may have been looking for the "Fire and Ice" that would help his young squad get ready for the Pack's demanding ACC schedule. What he found instead was a potential gem escorted by three lumps of coal.

The gem came in the form of junior college transfer Donnie Seale, who was declared academically eligible after completing a partial course load in the fall. The coal took the shape of three Pack losses to Princeton, Iowa and Western Kentucky that took some of the joy out of the holiday season.

"I think the loss to Princeton took a lot out of us in terms of confidence, and we played tentatively for awhile," Robinson said following the Pack's victory over Davidson Saturday night. "We had more intensity tonight."

And State had Seale, who was making his Reynolds Coliseum debut. Originally recruited in 1989 by Jim Valvano, Seale was a Proposition 48 casualty who enrolled at Anderson, S.C. Junior College. The 6-foot-4 guard played one season at Anderson before sitting out last season to concentrate on academics. Seale then transferred to State and impressed Robinson enough in post-exam workouts to earn playing time over the break.

"Donnie Seale came in late, but we put him in because he's really talented and we

think he can help us," Robinson said. "We have a type of rotation and chemistry problem in the backcourt now, but it's a nice problem to have."

State encountered some more serious problems while compiling a 3-4 record during the break.

## ALABAMA 77 STATE 66

After falling behind by a 12-3 margin, the Crimson Tide responded with a 32-2 run that proved just too much for the Pack to overcome in the first round of the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Alabama's Latrell Spriwell turned in an outstanding defensive performance, holding Wolfpack scoring leader Tom Gugliotta to only 11 points on 3 of 15 shooting. The rest of the Wolfpack didn't fare much better, shooting only 34.7 percent for the game. Spriwell also contributed 23 points and four rebounds.

Amazingly, State rallied to tie the score at 42-42 with 12:23 left in the game. But Alabama then proceeded to run off seven straight points in less than two minutes, and State got no closer than five points the rest of the game.

## STATE 97 DePAUL 83

The Wolfpack bounced back in the consolation game of the Diet Pepsi TOC, defeating the 20th-ranked Blue Demons behind Gugliotta's 27 points and center Kevin Thompson's 24.

After DePaul forged a 16-16 tie with 12:50 left in the first half, the Pack spurted to a 17-point halftime cushion, leading by as many as 21 in the first half. State shot almost 60 percent for the game and fought off any DePaul challenges in the final half. The Wolfpack hit six foul shots in the final minute and made 11 of 15 in the final 3:36.

Thompson hit 9 of 10 shots from the floor on the way to a career high in points and assists. Marc Lewis came off the bench to provide a career high eight points.

## PRINCETON 50 STATE 47

Princeton's slow-moving Tigers finally snagged a high-profile victim by clawing an overtime nailbiter over State in Reynolds Coliseum.

Executing meticulously in the mesmerizing style that nearly toppled national power Georgetown and Arkansas in recent NCAA tournaments, coach Pete Carril's Ivy League power used a full-court press to erase a six-point State advantage in the second half and forced an overtime. Sean Jackson then put the Tigers ahead to stay by hitting his fifth three-pointer of the game with 1:47 remaining in the extra stanza.

Senior Gugliotta led the Pack with 18 points and 14 rebounds while freshman Mark Davis also turned in a strong effort with 11 points, eight in the second half. Jackson paced Princeton with 15 points.

## IONA 102 STATE 86

As expected, Gugliotta's return home to

Long Island induced a high enthusiasm level among the locals at the Westchester County Center. Unfortunately, for State, that excitement level resulted more from the Gael's convincing victory than from the hometown hero's return.

Gugliotta, a native of nearby Huntington Station, did manage 21 points in front of the home folks. The Gaels combined aggressive play with sloppy Pack defense to manufacture an enormous 51 to 15 edge in free throw attempts while compiling a decisive 33 point (42-9) advantage from the stripe.

Junior center Kevin Thompson scored a career-high 27 to lead State, while freshmen Lakista McCuller and Mark Davis added 14 and 11, respectively. Bashkim Mustafaj scored 26 points to lead a parade of six Gaels in double figures.

## STATE 93 CHAMINADE 89

Excellent second-half shooting and a monster performance from Gugliotta allowed State to enjoy its first game in Paradise.

The Pack shot 72 percent in the second half, and Gugliotta poured in 35 points and 19 rebounds as State held off a late charge by the Division II Silver Swords, Chaminaide, which had defeated Providence earlier this season, rallied frantically from a 20-point deficit to cut the State lead to two with 3:41 left.

But the Silver Swords' quest for yet another Division I upset fell short as McCuller sank four free throws in the last 30 seconds to preserve the win. McCuller

and Thompson scored 12 points each while Davis and Migjen Bakalli chipped in with 11 points apiece. George Gilmore led Chaminaide with 37 points.

## WESTERN KENTUCKY 84 STATE 82

Three consecutive lay-ups in the final 1:30 by Jack Jennings keyed Western Kentucky's victory over State in the finals of the Chaminaide Classic.

Jennings' baskets extended WKU's lead to nine with 51 seconds remaining and a late Pack rally fell just short. Darrell Mee led WKU with 28 points.

Despite the loss, State did place five players in double figures led by Gugliotta's 18 points and 14 rebounds. McCuller added 12, Thompson 11 and Seale and Davis 10 each.

## STATE 83 DAVIDSON 63

State turned its defense up a notch in capturing a victory in its last tune-up for the ACC season. The Pack limited the Wildcats (3-4) to only 37 percent shooting in rolling to a 41-25 halftime advantage. State then cruised to its sixth win of the season.

Along the way, the Pack demonstrated a new touch in its ball-handling by committing only 11 turnovers while dishing out 18 assists. Once again, Gugliotta paced the Pack with 25 points, eight rebounds and no turnovers. Thompson added 16 points on seven of nine shooting, and McCuller chipped in with 10 points. Jason Zimmerman scored 17 to lead Davidson.

## Blake

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Blake said, "But I never gave up."

Going to the shotgun formation, Blake directed his team for 166 fourth-quarter passing yards. He scored on a keeper that pulled the Pirates to within 10. Then he hooked up with Don Johnson to bring the Pirates to within four with 4:13 left in the game. There was then one last heroic drive which put ECU on top to stay with a 22-yard strike to tight end Luke Fisher.

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan credited Blake and assured the press that his team was not in a preventive, soft defense in the final quarter.

"We were playing normal in that situation," Sheridan said. "That's just good decision-making, good execution by East Carolina, particularly Jeff Blake. You almost take for granted how great those throws were. He made it look easy."

This was a game the Wolfpack should have won by most standards. Many State players were

visibly shaken following the loss and had a difficult time accepting the Pirates' amazing win.

But, as the old saying goes, turn-about is fair play.

Few people will forget the sixth game of the season, when the Pack flourished against Division I-AA Marshall before scoring twice in the final two minutes to escape and maintain their undefeated season. Or how about the miraculous win at Duke where the Pack was outplayed for three and a half quarters, then found some way to score eleven points in a couple of minutes.

The Wolfpack knew a thing or two about not giving up. That's not much consolation to them now, but they, much like East Carolina, lived a season much higher than expectations predicted. They were one win away from a school record, and it was so close that they could taste it, but they just couldn't quite grasp it. Davenport wrote following the game that the team gave "one helluva effort."

"We have a tremendous feeling of self-satisfaction right now," Lewis explained of his Pirates. "This is a very special football team."

# Wrestlers at full strength after break

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

After a shaky fall semester, N.C. State University's wrestling squad begins the new year with a healthy team and a strong outlook. The Wolfpack's grapplers have been putting in some long hours at the office, often with little or no recognition. It's time to rectify that.

In recent action, State hooked up with Georgia State Dec. 31 for the inaugural Peach Bowl Wrestling Classic. The meet is designed to pit the competing schools in the Peach Bowl against each other. Since East Carolina, N.C. State's opponent in the Peach Bowl, has no wrestling team, Georgia State stepped in to compete. The Pack dominated the match, winning 42-6.

"We're very proud to be part of that inaugural meet, and I feel it will go a long way," said head coach Bob Guzzo.

"It got us prepared for the second semester," said Guzzo, who also cited a deluge of injuries for the fall semester turbulence. "From time to time we had five individuals (of 10) out of our lineup, so it made it very tough."

The five, labeled "critical to our lineup" by Guzzo, included 1991 All-America Chris Kwortnik, 1991 ACC champion at 177 pounds Steve Williams, Tommy Best, Clayton Grice and Mike Norton.

Despite the injuries, the Wolfpack managed to compete against high caliber opponents and notch some impressive accolades. Sylvester "Bear" Terkay, an imposing heavy-weight grappler, snared the Navy, Lehigh and Mat-Town Invitational meets, which are all prestigious.

Terkay also garnered the Most Outstanding Grappler honor at the Lehigh Invitational.

Mark Cesari, at 142 pounds, walked away with the Navy and Lehigh titles as well.

Guzzo is pleased with the freshmen grapplers' performance on the team.

"The freshmen have been stepping in and doing a very good job," Guzzo said. "Michael Chase, at 158 pounds, is doing a very good job for us, as is Dan Madsen, at 190."

Madsen placed third at the Lehigh Invitational Jan. 6. Madsen also chalked up a win against high school chum Jeff Walters, another fine freshman grappler at Wisconsin.

As a team, NCSU managed to tie fifth-ranked Penn State in late November. Guzzo was delighted with the resolve of the squad.

"The fact that we were able to compete with teams of national caliber, and of course to tie Penn State with the lineup we had, was an outstanding thing for our team."

With the Wolfpack at full strength going into the spring semester, things should be looking up. State meets in a twinbill Jan. 11 at Bucknell and East Stroudsburg State. Jan. 18, the N.C. State Duals begin at 9:30 a.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The public is encouraged to attend and see real wrestling.



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# PEACH BOWL '92



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Defensive tackle Mark Thomas applies the clamps to ECU quarterback Jeff Blake to force one of four Pirate fumbles.

The 1992 Peach Bowl provided some memorable moments for Wolfpack fans



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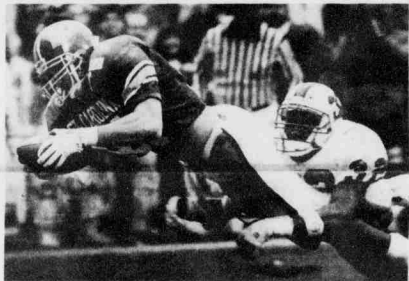
This die-hard fan followed the teams from one end of the field to the other to get a bird's eye view.

N. C. State's 1991 football season was one of the best in many years. It was capped off by a trip to the 24th annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta to face the East Carolina Pirates.

The picture below of Mark Thomas probably tells the entire story of how Wolfpack fans and players felt after the loss to ECU.

It was possibly one of the best bowl games played this season. Even a little bird decided to drop in on the field to watch the game.

But no matter what the outcome was, everyone can be assured that NCSU fought a tough game. They played hard and played well. You can see it in these pictures, and you can see it on the face of someone who fought for NCSU for the last time.



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ECU tight end Luke Fisher lunges for the decisive touchdown.



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Anthony Barbour takes the option for one of his game-high 95 rushing yards.

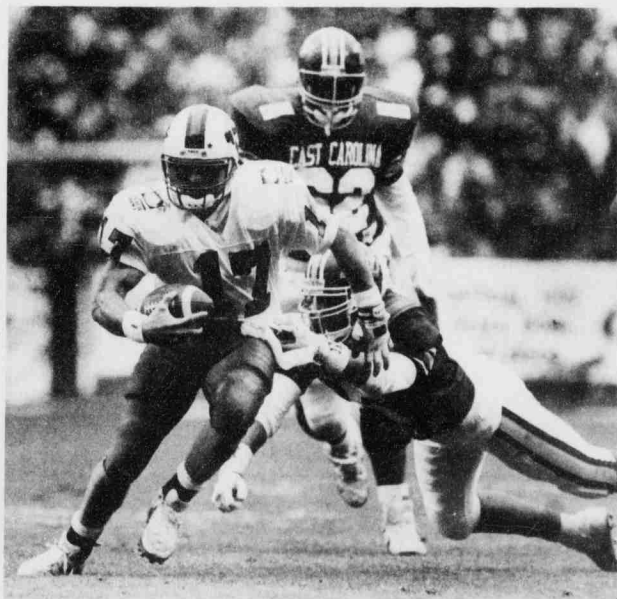


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Thomas' expression during the final minutes of the game. This senior's face says it all.



John Garner/Staff

Quarterback Terry Jordan breaks a tackle by Pirate free-safety Greg Grandison.

# What a year it was – not!

**Joe  
Corey**

## Party Favors

Is 1991 really over? I still haven't been able to drag small children to see Walt Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." Maybe I can borrow a couple of crash-test children. The new year can't start until I witness the movie about a woman who doesn't read Steven King and Ayn Rand novels.

To wrap up the year, a no-show must be clarified. The Higgins Boys and Gruber apologize for canceling their December performances at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club. The trio was in the middle of finishing its pilot for Comedy Central and couldn't put the production on hold. In a phone interview from a New York studio, Dave Higgins said they are in the process of rebooking the dates. Soon Captain Lucky will make Raleigh his port-of-call.

But what about the top-10 things of last year that will make an impact in the future? Here they are!

10. Dave Menconi's music columns for The News & Observer.

Does it feel hotter outside? No, it's not global warming but the insulating ego of Menconi. This guy writes music articles as if they were diary entries. Everything he writes eventually makes him the subject. And if it's not about him, it's about his adopted hometowns of Boulder, Colorado and Austin, Texas. You'd think that these two cities exist a couple of miles outside of Angier the way Menconi constantly mentions them. There's a \$5 reward for anyone who can locate a Menconi column that stays within the North Carolina state lines.

For his review of the movie "The Commitments," Menconi wrote on and on about a band in Colorado which had a female singer Menconi had the hots for. He should have compared the film about the Dublin band with local band Willard, which



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Productions

Beauty reads a book at the fountain while singing to passing sheep in Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."

broke up before the fun ended. Of course, that's not Dave's style.

Local band members haven't been enthusiastic about their interviews with Menconi either. "He thinks he's working for the Rolling Stone," said a band member who wished to remain anonymous for fear of Menconi's inking wrath.

Is Menconi better than wonder boy, Billy Warden? That argument could sound like a Wisconsin debate about who's better, Jeffrey Dahmer or Ed Gein?

9. Dr. William Kennedy Smith's dating tips.

Leave it to a Duke graduate to have his bad night out become a national story. Every night "A Current Affair" kept bringing out more and more evidence that the jury never saw or heard and the public ate it up. In fact, the evil side of "60 Minutes" was mentioned during the trial because it paid a certain witness for pre-trial testimony. The West Palm Beach trial also marked the second time this year that pubic hair became a media buzz word.

In coming years, trials like this will be on pay-per-view to pay off

legal fees. It'll be better than Wrestlemania IV.

Was he guilty of rape? Willie went to Duke. Enough said.

8. Ted Turner and Jane Fonda getting married.

This happy couple have a 75-percent chance of producing the anti-Christ. These odds top the former tie between Keifer Sutherland and Julia Roberts and Sean Penn and Madonna at 65 percent.

At the moment, Turner is doing a bang-up job at becoming the devil on earth himself. CNN is destroying network news. CNN uses cheap labor and often runs reports that are flawed in fact. But the networks think they can cut back because there's no reason to compete with CNN.

Turner's colorizing of classic movies is a heresy. What should get Turner lynched is his version of "Last Tango in Paris," with the first sex scene cut out. Turner is the butcher who wants to slice the world into his cheap and placid image.

Jane Fonda is a cheap sell artist. She'll do anything to play up to the

masses. She sat at the Braves games doing the Tomahawk Chop with the crowd. Then when the Indians (oops, I mean Native Americans that were ripped off by Christopher Columbus) complained, she did not question their reasoning. She kept her hands in her lap (or could it have been Ted's) for the last World Series game. Jane also forced the Braves to lose by wearing a sequin version of the team jersey that a Las Vegas hooker would burn. The thought that her jersey would be linked to the team in highlight footage if they pulled off the game probably led some players to stroke the wind.

7. Soviet Union selling off art.

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6. Kuwait scrimmage.  
Let's not call this a war. The fabled fourth-largest army in the world was actually bombed into the Stone Age. It was like the Tyson-Spinks fight. The hours troops accumulated in state-wide victory parades are longer than the actual ground-combat time. Kuwait's Emir is as close to giving his nation freedom as the Indianapolis Colts are to printing Super Bowl tickets.

5. "Candid Camera" shooting in Raleigh.  
You wouldn't know that this event actually happened, since none of the channels in the Raleigh area picked it up.

I only know about this because I was a production assistant on the crew.

Since Dom DeLuise was in Durham losing weight at the Duke Diet Center, he had all his hidden camera bits filmed in the city of Oaks. Dom was a jolly guy to work for, but no one could eat in front of him.

4. WRDU should lose its license.

This is a continuing fantasy of mine. The station deserves to go off the air because it has reached the critical pinhead mass. Steve Reynolds is trying to get people to demand ECU and State to play football. Having survived the final regular season meeting of these two rivals, I know why the series ended. The damage done to the stadium by ECU fans was inexcusable. The Public Safety officer that was mauled by an ECU fan probably isn't too thrilled at the prospect to work the rivalry again.

Maybe Steve Reynolds would like to work crowd control on the hill. Steve might get a thrill out of holding back the beety boys in purple and gold.

The DJs at RDU have a blurred sense of history. One night, an RDU jock talked about the controversy over "the cover of the Rolling Stones' 'Some Girls' CD." The compact disc wasn't a commercial format in the '70s. Is it a sin for a jock to mention vinyl records?

Also, I didn't feel sincerity when Kitty Kinan read the announcement that it's not safe to drink and drive.

3. David Duke: The nightmare.  
The liberals can back off about Bush being a closet racist with the Willie Horton issue in 1988. This year's star Republican presidential candidate, Duke, burned his crosses in public. Duke is nothing more than a '90s version of George Wallace.

Several states are trying to keep him out of the primaries. Duke must be allowed on the Republican ballot. That's not saying you should vote for him. But if a political party can block a radical on the far right,

it will be equally able to stop a candidate on the left. This is America, where we have the right to vote for any freak willing to throw his hat in the ring.

If Duke can't run, will Ice Cube ever be allowed a political career?  
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The only bad thing about Ren and Stimpy is the fact that it comes on at 11 a.m. Sunday mornings on Nickelodeon. This is the same time ESPN's "Sports Reporters," the best round table talk of the day, airs.

1. IceCaps hockey.

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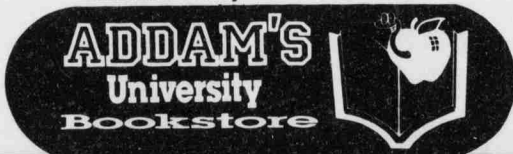
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## Coming in the new year with '91 memories

By Nancy C. Hayes  
Staff Writer

The shimmering red ball in New York's Times Square slowly slid down its stand as millions of exuberant spectators eagerly awaited the arrival of 1992. Though 1991 was being transformed into yet another year, a look back at the past 52 weeks reveals excitement and unprecedented events.

The year began with Operation Desert Storm. The 43-day grapple in the Gulf had a price tag of \$61 billion, excluding lost and shattered lives resulting from the war. Operation Welcome Home, the largest victory celebration since World War II, was led by Generals Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf.

The Soviet Union changed its politics in 1991. Two coup attempts saw Mikhail Gorbachev imprisoned and the rise of new leader Boris Yeltsin, who led crowds of more than 150,000 ready to change their government.

For three days in October, the nation watched as Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. In the end, the Senate voted to confirm Thomas as a Supreme Court Justice. With 40,000 letters of support, Hill returned to teaching at the University of Oklahoma.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from professional basketball after testing positive for the AIDS virus. Johnson became a spokesman for AIDS prevention. Ten years after the virus was identified, 125,000 are dead, 200,000 are dying and 1.5 million are infected.

1991 was a year for firsts. McDonald's introduced the McLean Deluxe hamburger



Skull 92

to its health-conscious public with a secret ingredient — seaweed. Arlette Schweitzer, 42, acted as a surrogate mother for her daughter, giving birth to her own grandchildren. Mike Powell set a new record for the long jump at the World Track and Field

Championships in August, breaking Bob Beamon's old record.

1991 was also a year for endings. New York said goodbye to the country's last autark. On April 3, Chicago's Comiskey Park, the oldest major league baseball stadium,

was destroyed. In military news, Congress repealed a 43-year-old law that barred women pilots from combat.

1991 said goodbye to many beloved talents. Dancer/choreographer Martha Graham, musician Miles Davis, film direc-

tor Frank Capra, comedian Redd Foxx, football great Red Grange and actor Fred MacMurray left us this year.

Here on campus, 1991 meant budget cuts, Fire and Ice and a decline in the campus crime rate. In the first part of the year, students stormed the legislative building to demand funds for education. In June, the General Assembly proposed a tuition raise. The new Student Center Annex was opened for full use in early spring. The original Student Center received a 2.2 million dollar facelift late in the year. Centennial Campus was completed, the fashionable gateway was put into place and a 1.5 million dollar renovation modernized the bookstore.

1991 brought new Head Basketball Coach Les Robinson. With his guidance, the team had a true season of Fire and Ice, the guard duo of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe.

Chancellor Larry Monteith was formally inducted at the Honors Convocation in October. The year ended with promises of a new plus/minus grading system and the football team on its way to the Peach Bowl.

The year was full of promise. Drug use fell among teams. The guerrilla front in El Salvador called a truce after 12 years of civil war. In health news, a 5-year-old girl became the first human being to undergo gene therapy. The Food and Drug Administration approved DDI, a drug that slows immune system deterioration in AIDS patients. Finally, the populations of endangered species such as the California Condor and Grey Whale were restored.

The year was full of adventure and excitement. With a war behind us and major improvements in many fields of study, 1991 is a year to remember.

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Resumes, cover letters written, edited, laser proofed, permanently stored. Ten years experience. VISA/MC. Rogers' Word Service. 1304 Hillborough St. 834-0000

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### For Rent

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### Miscellaneous

Anyone interested going to Atlantic City February 7, 8, and 9 please contact Eric at 859-1702 for information.

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SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with Institute of Government and N.C. State Government. All majors. Deadlines in January.

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Parking 1/2 to 1 block from your dorm or your school. Call today 834-5180

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Canterbury Club offers worship and fellowship for Episcopalians and all interested inquirers on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Nub. All Welcome.

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