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PACK TOPS DOGS IN ATLANTA!

By KEITH JORDAN
MANAGING EDITOR

ATLANTA — Size dominated talk leading up to the 27th annual Peach Bowl. But it couldn't dominate the game itself.

N.C. State's defensive front, giving up about 60 pounds per player to Mississippi St. 24 N.C. State 28

Mississippi State's offensive line, used superior quickness to negate the Bulldogs' heft and help the Wolfpack to a 28-24 upset in front of a Georgia Dome crowd of 64,902.

"They had bulk and power," said 6-foot-4, 240-pound Wolfpack defensive tackle Carl Reeves. "But we had speed and power."

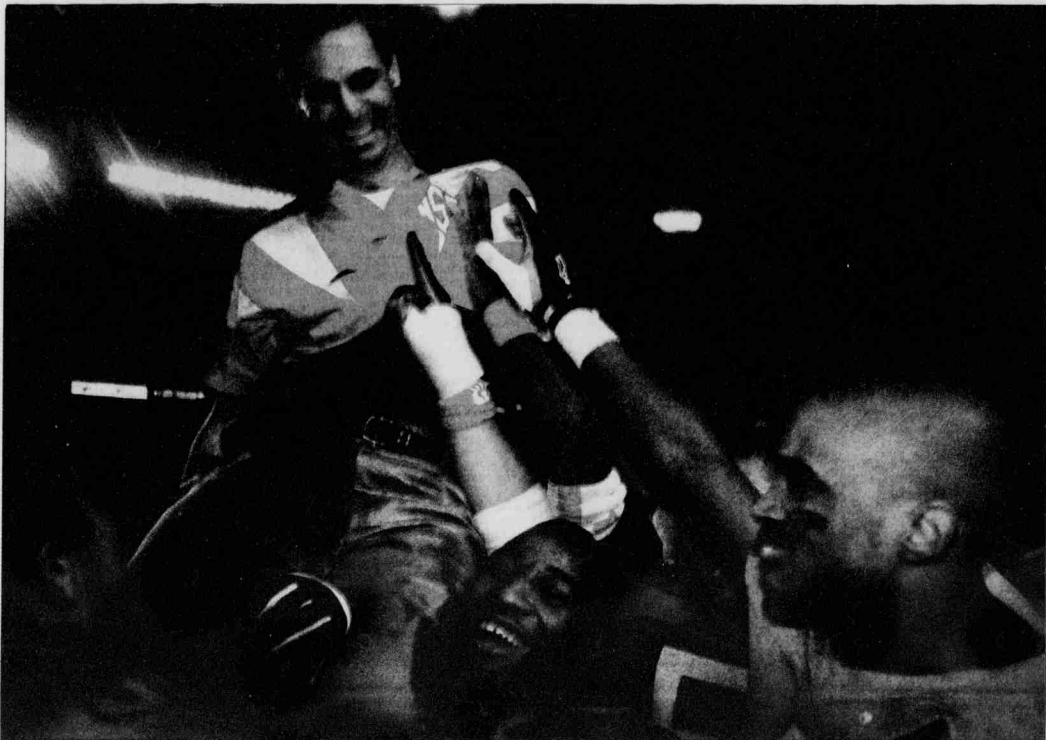
That speed held 16th-ranked MSU (8-4, 5-3) to 117 rushing yards for the game and just 12 in the second half. And though the Bulldogs netted 185 passing yards, only five of them came from all-Southeastern Conference receiver Eric Moulds.

NCSU coach Mike O' Cain said the game's outcome wasn't decided by physical ability. "I can't sit here and tell you we were the more talented team here tonight," he said in the interview room after the game. "But we were the team with more character."

"I've never been around a group of young men more ready to play football. These guys have worked their rear ends off all year."

Whether due to hard work or another reason, the details of the game's outcome were opposite most pregame predictions:

• The 23rd-ranked Wolfpack (9-3, 6-2) outrushed the Bulldogs 172 yards to 117, with NCSU freshman and Peach Bowl offensive MVP Tremayne Stephens' 105 leading



Coach Mike O' Cain, supported by defensive MVP Damien Covington, celebrates his team's New Year's Day victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs. ANDY TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

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1,726 receive fall degrees

■ Fall Commencement brought together NCSU students, family and pioneering scientists.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

After years of hard work, hundreds of new alumni turned their tassels and received their diplomas on Dec. 21.

Diplomas were awarded to 1,726 N.C. State students during the Fall Commencement exercises held in Reynolds Coliseum. The ceremonies began at 8:30 a.m. with a concert by the NCSU British Brass Band, followed by the academic procession. Individual colleges and departments handed out the diplomas after the official ceremony.

Albert Carnesdale, the acting president of Harvard University, gave the commencement address to the graduates. Carnesdale was an NCSU faculty member from 1962 to 1969. He talked about "The Next American Agenda," which focused on revamping America's foreign and domestic policies now that the Cold War is over.

Carnesdale received his bachelor's degree at Copper Union and his master's degree at Drexel University. In 1966, Carnesdale earned a doctorate in Nuclear Engineering from NCSU. As a NCSU faculty member, he received

the Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching and was named a member of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers.

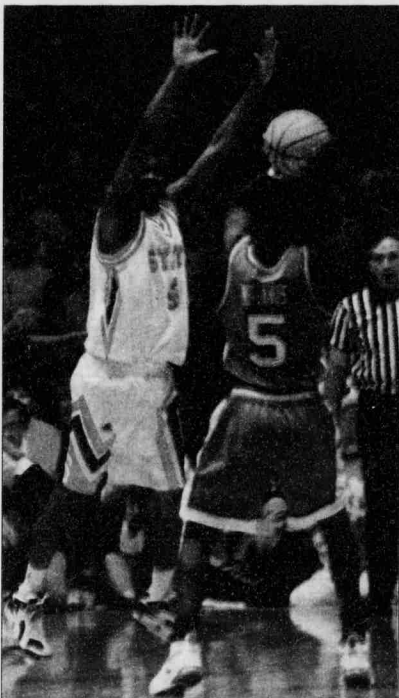
David Rouzer of Durham was the student speaker for commencement. He encouraged fellow graduates to make a difference in the world by examining themselves. "Who do you want to become, what do you stand for?" Rouzer asked his classmates.

Rouzer received bachelor of science degrees in agricultural business management and agricultural economics from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Last May he received a bachelor of arts in chemistry.

Students were not the only ones to receive diplomas. Edward Hood, former vice chairman and executive officer of General Electric Co., and Benjamin Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Hood received his bachelor's and master's degrees in nuclear engineering from NCSU in 1952 and 1953. He joined GE in 1957 as a design engineer and spearheaded the company's supersonic transport project, which led to the development of the modern jet engine.

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State's Ishua Benjamin plays defense against Jeff McInnis. KEITH JORDAN/STAFF (2)

Outside shooting downs Tar Heels

By KEITH JORDAN
MANAGING EDITOR

It had been nine years since N.C. State had beaten a number one team. Now it's been a week. Three days after the football team surprised 16th-ranked Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl, the men's basketball team delivered the program's biggest upset in almost a decade by downing the No. 1 North Carolina Tar Heels in thunderous Reynolds Coliseum.

North Carolina 70 N.C. State 80

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N.C. State last defeated a top-ranked opponent Feb. 23, 1986, when the Pack beat the Heels 76-65 at home. And the '86 Pack

was hardly picked to finish eighth in the conference, as was the present squad.

"This was a very, very big win for us tonight," State coach Les Robinson said.

"We were a lot closer last year to being a respectable program than people realize."

"We've overcome a lot. I'm not saying we've arrived, but we've certainly taken a big step forward."

Senior guard Lakista McCuller had the longest stride this night. He hit three three-point shots

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Who will it be?
Find out Friday! ▶

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News Notes

N.C. State college receives grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$1.45 million grant to the North Carolina State University College of Engineering to purchase and develop cutting-edge scientific equipment to increase the durability and lifespan of the nation's bridges, highways and buildings.

The NSF awarded a total of \$52.8 million to 145 U.S. universities as part of its Academic Research Infrastructure program. NCSU received the largest grant awarded to any engineering college in the United States and was one of only seven universities to receive more than \$1 million.

The money, awarded to the department of civil engineering at NCSU, will be used to purchase test equipment to support research on new materials, performance of materials under stress and various environmental conditions, improved construction processes and the interaction among building components. The research will be conducted in the Engineering Graduate Research Center, currently under construction on Centennial Campus at NCSU.

"The department of civil engineering is now positioned to continue to carry out state-of-the-art research in important areas of state and national infrastructure," said Dr. Downey Brill, civil engineering department head. "This capability enhances the department's ability to continue as a national leader in undergraduate as well as graduate education."

The grant will be matched with \$1.45 million provided from university bonds and state funds designated to develop the EGRC.

"State-of-the-art instrumentation is crucial to achieving scientific discoveries, discoveries which enhance the nation's well-being and help ensure future prosperity," said Nathaniel Pitts, director of NSF's office of science and technology infrastructure, which coordinated the grant awards.

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TODAY

ORIENTATION — Spring 1995 full-time or summer job interview orientation will be held today from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores can participate in Career Planning and Placement's information sessions. Call 515-2396 for more info.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the 1995 Martin Luther King Festival. You may sign up in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355 or call 515-4516 to leave your complete name, address

and telephone number.

REGISTRATION — American Red Cross is sponsoring a course to inform and train about HIV and AIDS from Jan. 27 to 29. Need committed students, faculty and staff. Twenty-two hours of training. Cost is \$41. Contact: Marianne Turnbull at 515-9355 for more information.

REGISTRATION — The spring session of the 13th Annual Year-Round Intensive English Language Program will be offered in Winston Hall Jan. 17 through April 17. The registration fee for each course is \$295 which includes the lab

fee. For a free brochure call Lorri Toole at 515-2261.

REGISTRATION — Build leadership skills now! Registration for the Leadership Development Series is now in progress. Stop by University Student Center, Room 3114 and sign up for one of the workshops!

AWARDS — Nominations are now being taken for the outstanding teacher award and other teaching awards. Drop off nominations at any associate dean's office or e-mail nominations to: AWPJP@NCSU.EDU by Jan. 15.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY

DINNER — Jewish at N.C. State? Welcome back Shabbat and dinner will be held Friday. Services will be in the Student Center Green Room at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at the Baptist Student Center. For more info, call 942-4057.

THURSDAY

ORIENTATION — Do you want to interview for full-time or summer jobs? Attend Career Planning and Placement's "How To" Orientation session from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 307. Open to Graduate Students, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

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TUESDAY

ORIENTATION — Want major related work experience while in school? Attend a cooperative education orientation at 5:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 214 or call 515-4427 for times.

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Victory

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down the stretch and made four clutch free throws to pull away for the Tar Heels (9-1, 0-1) had tied the game at 66 with 2:28 to play.

McCuller, who finished with 24 points, said the game is a sign State (8-2, 1-0) is on its way back to the top.

"This is really going to help us later in the season when it's crucial that we can win close games," he said. "To beat a team like Carolina by 10 shows how far we've come."

UNC's biggest advantage was with 4:33 left in the first half when Jerry Stackhouse made two free throws to put the Heels up 33-25. But State surged ahead 39-36 by intermission.

The Wolfpack lead fluctuated

between one and five points for much of the second period until Donald Williams of nearby Garner tied the game at 66 with a three-point shot.

"I thought we were in great shape when we got it tied," Heels coach Dean Smith said. "But then McCuller hits a crushing three after they had been cold for a while."

State junior center Todd Fuller, who finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds, added a layup after McCuller's shot. Then freshman point guard Isha Benjamin added two of his 10 to stretch the lead to seven with 1:19 to play.

Heels center Rashad Wallace scored on a jump shot, then on two free throws, to bring UNC within 73-70 with 49 seconds left. But the Tar Heels' strategy of fouling to stop the clock backfired in the final minute, with McCuller (four points during that period), senior forward

Sherrill said. "The only way that's going to work is if you're stuffing the other team. And that didn't happen tonight."

It looked as if it would early in the second half when repeated Wolfpack miscues let MSU quickly pull away from a 13-13 tie to lead 21-13. But the Bulldogs could easily have gotten 21 just as quickly and put the game all but out of reach.

NCSU had to punt on its first possession of the third quarter, and Mississippi State blocked it. Kicker Chad Robson chased the rolling ball back into his end zone and fell on it, drawing a safety for a 15-13 MSU lead but preventing several nearby Bulldogs from converting a touchdown.

The Bulldogs' Keffer McGee returned the ensuing free kick 50

Ricky Daniels (two) and sophomore swingman Jeremy Hyatt (one) nailing all but one of their opportunities at the free throw line.

Smith said the outcome — an unranked squad beating his undefeated and top-ranked Heels — wasn't a major surprise.

"I've seen this scenario before," he said. "You go into the other guy's gym and they give a gung-ho effort."

"I told Les before the game how impressed I was with their team. They have improved so much since last year. Les has done a great job bringing along his younger players the past couple years and developing them."

Tar Heel small forward Dante Calabria missed the game with a sprained ankle. But Smith said that didn't affect the outcome.

UNC replaced Calabria in the

yards to set up a 29-yard Rogers field goal, pushing the margin to 18-13. And a Wolfpack fumble on the next possession set up a 36-yard kick that gave MSU a 21-13 lead.

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"We just didn't execute when we had to," Sherrill said. "I feel bad for our guys who have put a lot into this, but we just didn't get it done."

But NCSU did. On its next possession, tight end Dallas Dickerson caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Terry Harvey to cap a 69-yard touchdown drive. Harvey ran in the two-point conversion to tie the game.

And after forcing a Bulldog punt, the Wolfpack scored again.

starting lineup with senior walk-on Pearce Landry and Smith seemed happy with what he saw from the former Greensboro Page player.

"I thought Pearce was one of our better defensive players out there," he said. "If Dante could have played, who knows? Maybe he would have missed all his shots."

Landry, a high school teammate of Wolfpack alum Marc Lewis and current State reserve Bill Kretzer, hit one of four field goal attempts and finished with three points, four assists and five turnovers.

Benjamin, who led the team in scoring coming into the matchup with a 15.6 average, managed 10 points and six assists with only one turnover in 37 minutes against the Heels.

His biggest surprise against the No. 1 team in the nation? "The home crowd's noise level."

Harvey's 62-yard pass to Jimmy Grissett gave N.C. State the ball on MSU's 13 yard-line, and fullback Carlos King ran in from the 11.

Placekicker Steve Videtich's PAT gave the Wolfpack all the points it would need, though Rogers kicked another successful field goal to give the final 28-24 margin.

But the game wasn't settled until Taite's pass attempt to Moulds soared incomplete near the end zone with 1:08 to play.

NCSU linebacker and defensive MVP Damien Covington paused between shaking hands and signing hats after the game to evaluate its importance.

"This is huge," he said. "One of the biggest wins I've been in. "We had a lot to prove and we've proven it."

"It was hard to hear, hard to call in the plays," he said. "When Rashad was about to set a screen, I couldn't hear Todd call out the pick that was coming."

"One of the biggest things for me is to keep contact with a coach. When the crowd's like that, it's hard."

The crowd's jubilation didn't tail off after the game was over. Fans crowded the court after the game and later packed Hillsborough Street next to campus. The burst of enthusiasm wasn't lost on Feggins, who joked that he didn't remember how to handle it.

"At first I was scared," he said. "I thought they might hurt me. But then I thought they stuck with us when times were tough, and they deserve to share in what happened tonight. The support we got from them was unbelievable."

Bowl

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the way.

- The Pack kept the ball 33:11 compared to MSU's 26:49.
- NCSU held MSU without a first down in the third quarter and allowed only one in the fourth, totaling a 20-16 edge for the game.
- The Bulldogs scored only one touchdown despite numerous opportunities inside the N.C. State 21 yard-line. MSU's offensive VP was placekicker Tim Rogers, who made five field goals.

"You're not going to win a lot of football games by kicking five field goals," Bulldogs coach Jackie

Graduation

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Carson earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Yale University in 1973 and a doctorate of medicine degree from the University of Michigan in 1977.

Carson gained worldwide recognition in 1987 for performing the first successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the back of the head.

After the commencement activities, Chancellor Larry Monteith and his wife received the graduating students, families and friends in the University Student Center Ballroom.

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Freshman point guard Ishua Benjamin played his first game against UNC, and wasn't used to the level of crowd noise.

Liz MAHNCKE/STAFF

Students rock Reynolds

North Carolina was weak and injured. Before the Tar Heels' showdown with N.C. State, they were vulnerable and they knew it.

But maybe, just maybe, their fans thought, the crowd wouldn't be as bad since N.C. State's students were still on winter break.

Their fans thought wrong. You can pencil in 12,400 every time the Wolfpack tees it up with

North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum. And you can figure on about 1,000 of them making it onto the court if

▶ **Basketball over the break wrap-up.** ▶ See Page 8

Wolfpack beats its most bitter rival, and thousands more on Hillsborough Street celebrating into the night.

The game couldn't have been bigger. It was the final UNC tilt

in Reynolds for four seniors, the Heels were ranked No. 1 in the nation, and it was Carolina. Need anything else be said?

After the 80-70 upset win, 3,000 fans jammed Hillsborough Street from the intersection of Clark Avenue to Chamberlain Street. Mitch's Tavern shut down early when it became evident the

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Cowbells silenced as Pack rings in New Year

Owen S. Good



New D baffles Bulldogs

■ Ken Pettus spearheaded a brilliant defensive game plan that was the difference in the 1995 Peach Bowl.

ATLANTA — The smartest coaching job of New Year's Day wasn't Tom Osborne's in the Orange Bowl. It was pulled off by N.C. State defensive coordinator Ken Pettus.

Pettus scuttled the defense the Wolfpack used all season and tailored a game plan to fit Mississippi State's bruising running game.

It fit like a straitjacket. The Bulldogs got 117 yards rushing and only one touchdown. All week long people had speculated that MSU's offensive line, which averages 321 pounds a starter, would pave the running backs' way with N.C. State carcasses.

All week long Pettus played dumb, said he hadn't thought of anything, said they weren't "going to get away from the things that got us here."

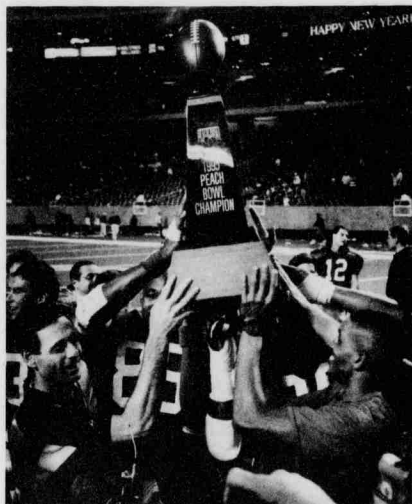
"Big smokescreen," he told me underneath the Georgia Dome after the 28-24 upset win.

"We went totally opposite of what we did during the season," Pettus said. "We blitzed on first down, stunted on first down, played man-to-man where we usually played zone."

How well did it match up to the Bulldogs' offensive scheme? Well, consider this: It took the Dogs aborting their game plan — which they did only on the first drive by passing on the first five plays — to throw the Wolfpack defense off balance.

Pettus admitted the Wolfpack's usual Fifty defense was "plain

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HEATHER MOORE/STAFF

The Wolfpack celebrated the New Year with its first bowl win since 1990.

'Character' of the offense helped State top 'Dawgs

■ Defense wins championships, like the 1995 Peach Bowl, but games aren't won without the offense scoring points.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ATLANTA — The N.C. State defense did everything right in the 1995 Peach Bowl. It put pressure on the quarterback. It stopped the run. It shut down the pass.

The one thing it did not do, however, was score the 28 points necessary to win.

Using gutsy play-calling and sustained drives, the balanced attack of the Wolfpack offense often times had head coach Mike O' Cain jumping for joy on the sidelines.

"I can't sit here and say we were the most talented football team out

there, but I believe we had more character," O' Cain said. "We got it done when we had to."

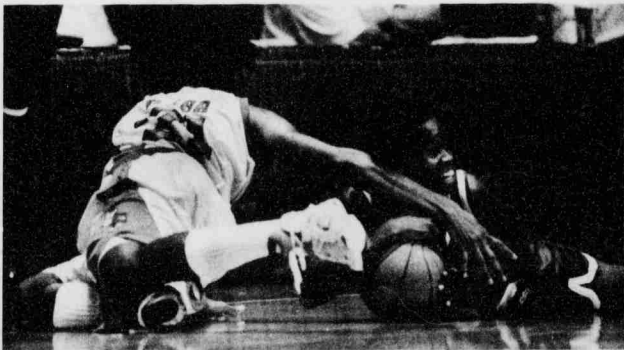
And even in the wake of a stunning performance by the defense, senior quarterback Geoff Bender did his best to try to turn the spotlight on the offense.

"I thought the defense played one of its best games of the year, but how about that freshman? He's something, huh," Bender said.

That "freshman" would be the future of the N.C. State running attack, Tremayne Stephens. He capped off his stellar first season by being voted the game's most valuable offensive player behind a 21-carry, 105-yard performance, in addition to a touchdown.

What Stephens did is more compelling because he did it with a pulled chest muscle, an injury that keeps other players out of games. It

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ANDY TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Umeki Webb and the women's basketball team scrapped over the winter break for two wins out of five games.

Wolfpack struggles over break

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Despite leading by as many as 10 points in the first half, N.C. State lost its second straight conference game with an 81-73 loss to Virginia Saturday afternoon.

After freshman Chasity Melvin fouled out, the Pack couldn't hold off a Cavalier surge in the final seven minutes that gave them the win.

Although Melvin was the Pack's high-scorer with 18, her departure with just under four minutes left in the game was key. Tammy Gibson

recorded 15 points and 12 rebounds. Jennifer Howard ended with 17 points and six assists.

Virginia's Wendy Palmer, the pre-season ACC Player of the Year, led all scorers with 23 and had 13 rebounds. Jenny Boucek finished with 19 in the win.

Dec. 20, 1994
N.C. State 100, East Carolina 61

ECU held the lead for 10 seconds before the Pack went on a 23-7 run and never looked back. State held a 26-point advantage at the half, and

led by as many as 40 in the second half.

Freshman Chasity Melvin came off the bench and smoked the Pirates for a game-high 24 points and nine rebounds. Tammy Gibson and Umeki Webb finished with 12, and Jennifer Howard had 11.

Dec. 28, 1994
N.C. State 80, Maine 75

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — State started strong in the first round of the Lady

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Media darlings for a day

What's this? N.C. State the media darling? It's true, folks. The News & Observer's Caution Tudor actually predicted State would upset No. 1 North Carolina Jan. 4. And when Sports Information Director Mark Backelman informed press

row writers that fans would most likely climb over their backs for a court-rush if State won, the writers left in droves. Here's what Tobacco Road columnists wrote about the Wolfpack's upset.

"The score stood even at 66. Just back of the Wolfpack bench, a State student held up a sign that read, 'We won OUR bowl game', a not-so-subtle reminder that Carolina didn't. It was cruel and it was meant to be. But from a Tar Heel point of view, not as cruel as what was about to happen. Carolina, No. 1 in the nation, would score four more points, N.C. State 14."

— WILT BROWNING,
News & Record, Greensboro

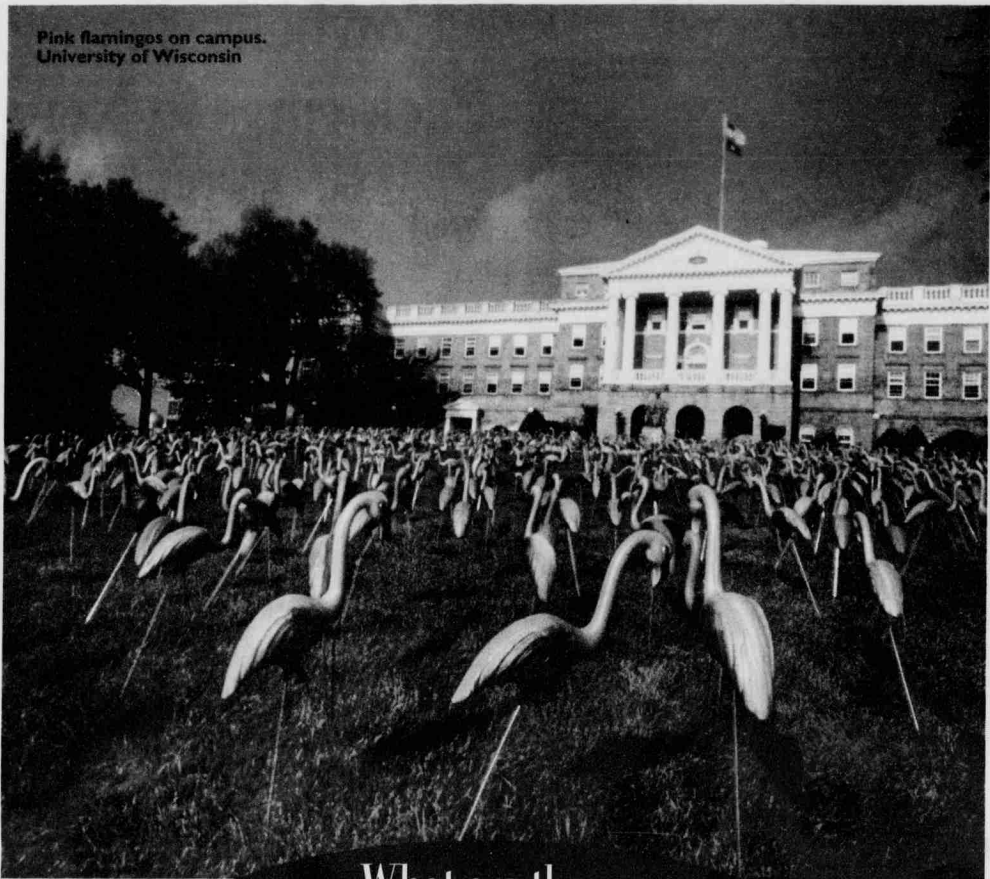
"The night was not Dean Smith's. Or his team's. It was a night for Lakista McCuller to be hailed in the same sentences with Thompson, Charles and Gugliotta. 'I heard of those guys,' McCuller said, smiling. Who knows, they'll probably hear about him today."

— FRANK DASCENZO,
The Herald-Sun, Durham

"[Les Robinson] had his Pack superbly prepared for this test. But more than that, Robinson has kept a steady hand when repeated adversity struck. He has said more than once that his Pack would be back. He was a man of his word."

— MICKEY MCCARTHY,
The News & Observer, Raleigh

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Hirsute men

■ The good, the bad and the hairy: You can find all three at N.C. State.

By **WENDY HAWKS**
Staff Writer

Goatees. Mustaches. Sideburns. Beards. What's with all this facial hair? Is it an up-and-coming new male trend or an insecurity complex? Maybe it's just laziness.

The sideburns definitely emerged from Luke Perry and Jason Priestly on the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." And mustaches have been around for quite some time. But exactly when did the goatee become the "in" thing?

That question may remain a mystery.

Then there's the ultimate form of facial hair that covers it all up: the beard.

But what prompts a guy to grow any facial hair at all?

N.C. State student Charles Mangin chose facial hair over being clean-shaven, because he said he wanted to have a different look. But he didn't go all the way with a full beard because "it didn't look quite

right." So instead, he opted for just sideburns and a moustache.

Another hairy man, Jeff Sutton, chose to keep his facial hair, because he said he was too lazy to shave, and he got several comments on how good his moustache looks.

Actors have it. Musicians have it. Could it be that men grow their stubble to look like the superstars?

After all, women go for that kind of thing, right?

Maybe, maybe not. There is that small problem of kissing something that feels vaguely like sandpaper.

Sutton said he feels that women like men with "nice, soft, smooth facial hair," but not all guys can carry the rugged outdoorsman look. And though he has only a moustache, he said it's "enough to highlight my facial features without covering up such a naturally beautiful face!"

He may be taking this facial hair thing just a little too far.

Textile chemistry student Amy Maness said she finds guys with facial hair "more intriguing" than those without it. And on the kissing subject, she said kissing men with



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Melanie Lynskey (left) and Kate Winslet (right) star in "Heavenly Creatures," a film based on a true story of the relationship between two young girls who are forced to commit a gruesome murder in order to stay together.

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Two girls and 'Heavenly' murder

■ "Heavenly Creatures" is a beautiful story about an everlasting friendship and a grisly murder.

AMANDA RAY
Staff Writer

The new film "Heavenly Creatures" stands out from the mindless barrage of almost unendurable holiday movies like "Disclosure" and "Dumb and Dumber." It even surpasses some of the critically acclaimed "Best of '94" films.

"Heavenly Creatures" focuses on the strange, enchanting and ultimately dangerous friendship that develops between two girls in 1950's New Zealand. Their

obsessive relationship resulted in one of the most notorious crimes of the decade.

Melanie Lynskey plays Pauline Parker, an introverted but wildly imaginative and intelligent fourteen-year-old, who loathes the family who doesn't understand her and the parochial school that suffocates her. When Juliet Hulme, played by Kate Winslet, transfers to Pauline's school, her life changes.

She and Juliet become inseparable friends, escaping from reality by creating their own fantasy world. The two spend hours writing tales of a mythical Fourth World with kings and princesses and worshipping their "saints," who include Mario Lanza and Orson Welles.

Soon, however, the girls' parents begin to fear that Juliet and Pauline are more than friends. Juliet's father blames Pauline, and Pauline's mother drags her to a quack psychiatrist who can barely stutter out the shocking problem that he thinks plagues the girls: "Ho ... mo ... sex ... u ... al ... i ... ty."

The parents' decision to separate the girls leads to a crime that made Parker and Hulme the two most reviled creatures in New Zealand.

The thing that's so great about "Heavenly Creatures" is that it makes you see Pauline and Juliet as sympathetic and even enlightened characters in the oppressive

environment they tolerate. You start to think that any creative intellectual would end up doing the same thing. What would you do if your parents thought you were crazy, your school stifled any sort of creativity and priests were always telling you the error of your ways?

If you found one person who understood you, and you were separated, what would you do to prevent that separation?

Parker and Hulme are terrifically funny individuals. Their sharp

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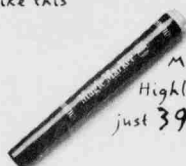
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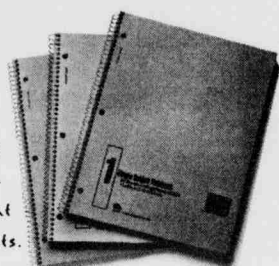
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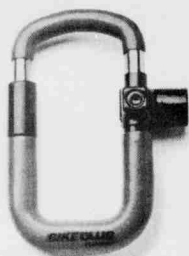


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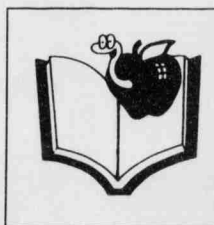
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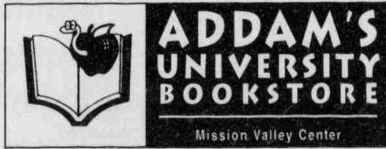


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Carolina win not end of rebuilding, only the first step

There are many miles to cover, but N.C. State took its first step down the long road back to respectability.



Ted Newman

Huge. Correction. HUGE. Initially, I could not even begin to comprehend the magnitude of the win over Carolina. It wasn't until I was eating my Fruit Loops the next day when it hit me.

Our basketball program had turned that mythical "corner."

Still a long way from the UMasses and the Kentuckies of the basketball world, we are a longer way from the rock bottom of last year's loss to Florida Atlantic.

There were doubters, lots of them, and still are. We had a cupcake early season with two toughies thrown in. We were 7-2 before the ACC opener, like everyone had expected. But it was a 7-2 with an asterisk.

No. 4 Kansas had come into town and slipped out with a five-point win. Wolfpack faithful were jubilant with the performance of the crowd. Congratulations poured in from everywhere for State's near-win.

Expectations grew. Over Christmas, the Pack went into Pauley Pavilion to face undefeated and No. 2 UCLA. The Bruins were 20-point favorites and a rout was expected. Once again, State spoiled the party and threw a scare into UCLA before falling by only eight.

Expectations grew bigger. But the bottom line remained that State had beaten the teams it was supposed to and had lost to the ones everybody said it would. Why was there so much joy in Mudville?

Unlike the last few seasons, the Pack wasn't just beating the teams it was supposed to, it was beating them convincingly. No early losses to Campbell, UNC-Wilmington or Davidson.

Instead of playing the big names close only to collapse down the stretch, State wasn't folding.

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Instead of playing the big names close only to collapse down the stretch, State wasn't folding.

That point neither was the Wolfpack. Then came the real moment of truth, the ACC.

By now expectations were soaring and Carolina's No. 1 ranking only added more fuel to the fire.

It wasn't that people believed State could win, because only the State faithful felt that. It wasn't that people felt State should win.

Quite simply, State had to win. A good showing just wasn't going to cut it. The Pack had already shown it could play with the best. But could it beat the best?

A win would be a validation of all the hope, hype and expectations. A loss, and the doubts would begin to creep back. Can State beat a ranked team? Why did they play such an easy schedule in December? Will we ever make it back to the top again?

The Pack stood at that mythical "corner," just waiting.

But like a battle-weary heavyweight champion down on his luck, the Wolfpack reached as deep as it could, answered every bell, and came up with its biggest knockout of the last four years.

To the roaring delight of the Reynolds crowd, the Wolfpack won the most important game of the Les Robinson era. Because with this team it's not about wins or losses anymore, it's about respect. These guys know they can play with the big names, it just seems as if nobody else knows it. Finally, in front of a national audience, they showed it.

Was it a fluke? No way.

A fluke is winning on a three-quarter court near the buzzer. The Pack led nearly the entire second half and never trailed by more than six the entire game. With the score tied and less than three minutes left, State looked UNC in the eye and the Tar Heels blinked.

The corner officially turned. State had rid itself of at least one monkey from its back.

Now the matter of sustaining the success for the next two months is at hand. With the haunting memories of the last three seasons laid to rest, State can begin to build toward the future instead of running from the past.

And the expectations have grown bigger still.



Fans went nuts on Hillsborough Street after the Wolfpack's upset of No. 1 North Carolina last Wednesday. Police closed off the street to allow revelers to burn toilet paper unmolesed.

Revelers

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Wolfpack would win.

Fans climbed on scaffolding outside the old ACC Tavern and threw toilet paper, which some later burned. Beer was passed out and a good time was had by all. But there were no arrests or injuries. The crowd dispersed after about an hour.

The last time fans rushed Hillsborough Street was in 1992, when the Wolfpack swept two wins from North Carolina for the first time since 1974.

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N.C. State holiday break filled with upset attempts that fell short

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

N.C. State, the belle of the ball after beating No. 1 North Carolina a week ago, sure left its fans wondering whom they woke up with the morning after.

The Wolfpack showed it still has a way to go after

Virginia 76
N.C. State 65

offering an ugly 76-65 loss to Virginia Saturday. The Cavaliers' tempo-controlling defense was the key against the Wolfpack, which fell to

8-3, 1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia improved to 8-2, 2-0.

The Wahoons entered the game shooting 45 percent and holding opponents to 37 percent. State unwisely got in a quick-shooting contest that saw a 1-for-16 stretch during the deciding moments of the second half.

Bryant Figgins hit a short jumper with 13:13 to play, but the Pack would not get a field goal until nine minutes later, on Ishua Benjamin's running one-hander with four minutes left.

Over that period, Virginia extended a 46-40 lead to a 62-48 advantage. The Pack missed the front ends of two one-and-ones during the stretch.

"They made us be impatient," said Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson. "I think you saw Virginia, defensively, at its best. It was a typical game for them."

Not typical was Benjamin's career-worst performance. He went 5-17 from the field, the telling shot being a three-point attempt that bounced off the edge of the backboard with the Wolfpack trying to claw its way into the game.

Because the Cavaliers dictated the pace, State was frustrated into poor shooting. UVA head coach Jeff

Jones said.

"Obviously the pace was not what N.C. State liked," Jones said. "They had only eight three-point attempts in the first half, so they were behind on getting their usual 25 per game. If they were going to get 25 they would have to force a lot of them, and they did."

There was speculation the Wolfpack would be let down after the emotional 80-70 win over archival UNC three days before. Robinson said that may have been the case.

"Physically, we were ready for the game," Robinson said. "I thought we had a good practice on Friday. Mentally we weren't ready. Sometimes you play hard, not

smart, and that was the case today."

Dec. 10, 1994
KANSAS 96, N.C. STATE 91

Even though the Wolfpack suffered its first loss of the season, State still seemed to pass its first test against a ranked team.

Ishua Benjamin, incognito in the first half, put the team on his back and scored 17 of the Wolfpack's final 23 points in a desperate rally.

"We had him in Lawrence for 24 hours," Jayhawk head coach Roy Williams said of a recruiting visit with Benjamin. "I wish we could have had him for four years."

Benjamin scored 22 points, and Lakista McCuller and Todd Fuller bagged 20 each. Fuller also got 10 rebounds and Ricky Daniels added

nine. Three-point shooting was the key for the Jayhawks. They were 15-of-25 from long range and used that to build a 50-40 halftime lead.

The Pack was clearly disappointed that it fell short of knocking off the nation's No. 4 team, but the fans were appreciative, giving the Wolfpack a standing ovation after the loss.

Dec. 22, 1994
N.C. STATE 77, UNC-ASHEVILLE 57

UNC-Asheville gave N.C. State the Wolfpack's second competitive game of the year. And this one ended in a 20-point State win.

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"I messed up on the (blocked) punt and my man got through. They gave me a second chance on the pitch and I got in."

— Carlos King on his fourth-quarter touchdown that sealed N.C. State's win.

"I really felt that if we could win the kicking game, we'd win the game. But that was the only thing that we won."

— Jackie Sherrill, Mississippi State head coach

"I really don't have too much to say about that."

— Tim Rogers, Mississippi State place kicker on being named the Bulldogs' offensive MVP.

"It all boils down to what you want to have. Bulk and power or speed and power? Speed kills."

— Carl Reeves, N.C. State lineman

"I had an air of confidence I haven't had since the Clemson game."

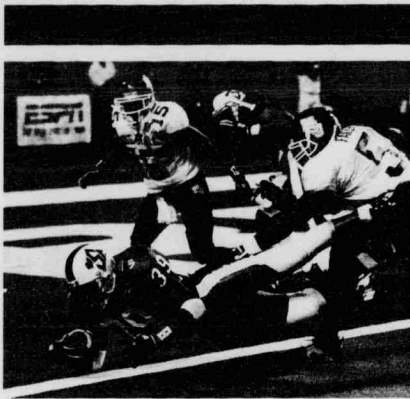
— Jon Rissler, N.C. State linebacker

"I thought the defense played one of its best games of the year, but how about that freshman? He's something, huh."

— Geoff Bender, N.C. State quarterback

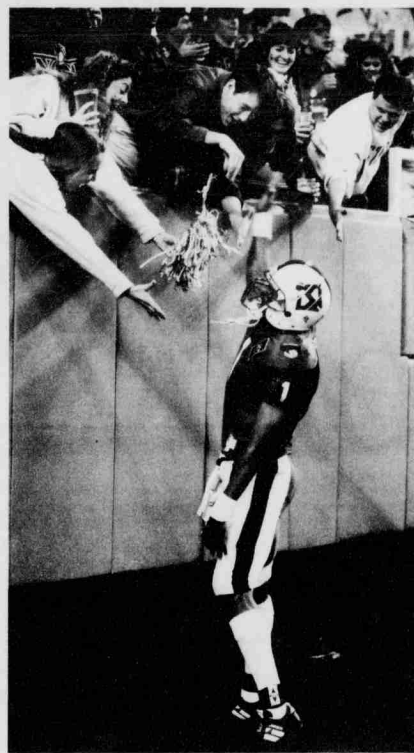
"Grissett complains about not getting any pub, so I thought I'd throw him the ball and see if he could handle the sandwich lick, then scramble for 50."

— Terry Harvey, N.C. State quarterback



(Top left) Carlos King dives into the endzone for the winning touchdown. (Top right) Adrian Hill high-fives fans before his last game in State red. (Above) Rod Brown (35) was up to the challenge of out-bruiling Mississippi State's big boys.

1995 Peach Bowl



Senior class the best ever

■ The closest-knit group of N.C. State seniors is also the winningest.

By TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ATLANTA—Finally, N.C. State's Peach Bowl win was the perfect cap to the careers of this year's senior class. The fifth-year seniors won a school-record 41 games during their run. Their names will always be remembered among State's finest: Goines, Bender, Reeves, Covington, Strong, Counts, Hill, Videtic, Hennie-Roed.

And they went out the way they came in — with a bowl victory. They won the All-American Bowl during their first season. A bowl that no longer exists.

But the drive to get back to that peak still existed after last season's Hall of Fame bowl, a 42-7 drubbing at the hands of Michigan. It followed an even worse season-ending loss at Florida State, 62-3. So the seniors began the spring semester by dedicating themselves to becoming bigger, stronger and faster.

By working together, often at 6 in the morning, they wanted to go out as the best team ever at State. Goals of national and ACC championships were set along with a bowl win. They felt if they worked out as a team, they'd play as a team.

"We earned this a long time ago, way back in January," linebacker Damien Covington said after the Peach Bowl win. "None of the reporters or fans are around when we are out there running our wind sprints. This win is much more than what you see."

There was more at stake for this group than just going out on a winning note. National recognition for the program as well as the school would reap more benefits in the long run. On Tobacco Road, football has never been an primary interest.

"The seniors wanted to show everybody that N.C. State is a football school, not just a basketball school," Geoff Bender said. "We've gained respect across the country for us and the school."

At one point during the season it didn't look as if any of the goals could be met. On Oct. 28 Carolina jumped all over the Pack, 31-17.

The media, and many fans, pronounced State DFS, Dead For the Season. After all, Duke, Florida State and Virginia were still on the schedule.

That's when the Wolfpack went on its most exciting run of the year, winning three of the last four games in come-from-behind fashion. The season ended with a stunning win at Virginia the day after Thanksgiving.

Again, it was because the seniors pulled everyone together as a team. "This is a very special group of seniors," head coach Mike O'Cain said.

"Monday after the loss to Carolina, our seniors had a team meeting at 6 or 7:30 in the morning. They got us headed back on the right track, making sure that nobody quit, nobody gave up."

The unity within the senior class really had an impact on the rest of the team. Always there at key moments to provide leadership and encouragement, they refused to let the team lose. They gave the team a mental toughness and chemistry that was hard to break.

"This is the closest group I've ever played with in my life," flanker Adrian Hill said. "I'd go against any team in the nation with this group of seniors."

Bulldogs

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is difficult for something to overshadow Stephens' impressive statistics, but his character did. "I hurt my pectoral muscle and there was some pain at first," Stephens said after the game. "But this was a game that we really wanted to win for the seniors and that was one thing that went through my mind."

"I really did not want to let them down, so I played with the little pain that I had, and it eventually went away once we started winning."

But Stephens can't gain 100 yards if he doesn't have anyone blocking for him. If he had a choice, Stephens would most likely award the offensive MVP trophy to Chris Hennie-Roed, Steve Keim, Kenneth and Jonathan Redmond, and Heath Woods.

"I actually think that the line should be the most valuable players because they're the ones who set up the holes for me and the holes were there, so we were able to make some big plays," Stephens said.

Also, against what was supposed to be an overpowering Bulldog defense, the Pack's offensive line only allowed one sack and two hurries, and committed no holding penalties. They also did not commit any false start penalties, despite the irritating sound of 25,000 cow bells. Rod Brown spent most of the game knocking Mississippi State University's All-SEC linebacker Dwayne Curry all over the field. In the fourth quarter, on the way to the Pack gaining 172 yards on the ground, Curry couldn't even return to the game.

"I think their guys got tired toward the end of the game," Harvey said. "And that helped against the pass rush, because earlier it seemed like they were getting back there."

The pass rush didn't seem to affect Harvey, who went 11-18 for 139 yards. He completed his lone touchdown pass to Dallas Dickerson in the third quarter, after scrambling 13 yards to set up the first and goal situation. The big play came in the fourth quarter on a 62-yard pass to flanker Jimmy Grissett, which set up the game-winning touchdown by Carlos King.

"Grissett complains about not getting any pub, so I thought I'd throw him the ball and see if he could handle the sandwich lick, then scramble for 50," joked Harvey.

As Mississippi State learned the hard way, the defense can only go so far before the offense has to punch it into the endzone. Just like the Pack did.

and Todd Fuller added 14 and 10 points respectively.

Dec. 31, 1994
N.C. State 75, Md-Eastern Shore 53

The Wolfpack rolled in easy fashion over Maryland-ES behind a weighty 46-33 rebounding advantage.

Todd Fuller and Ricky Daniels solidified themselves as a legitimate rebounding tandem with 11 and nine boards respectively.

Reserve Marcus Wilson added seven caroms off the bench. Lakista McCuller attempted only one non-three-point shot. He was 5-of-11 from behind the arc for 16 points, and he led all scorers. Bryant Feggins added 10 and Fuller 14.

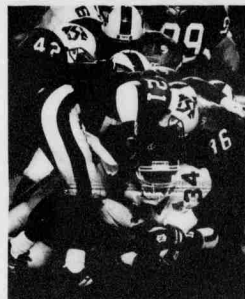
Jan. 2, 1995
N.C. State 89, Winthrop 46

State tuned up for arch-foe North Carolina by holding Winthrop to 26 percent shooting for the game.

Todd Fuller and Ricky Daniels combined for 19 rebounds for the third straight game. Fuller had 12 points to lead all scorers as five Pack players hit double figures.

Jeremy Hyatt and Marcus Wilson came off the bench for 10 each. Lakista McCuller added 11 and Ishua Benjamin 10.

Winthrop missed 55 shots and didn't get many of them back. State outbounded Winthrop 55-34.



Great rushers? So what. They go nowhere with seven guys on their backs.

Good

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vanilla." Defensive end Carl Reeves was glad to try something new at the Peach Bowl.

"I was one of the main guys who wanted to get away from it," Reeves said. "It was an all-out style of play. We felt like we had nothing to lose."

Pettus, secondary coach Kent Briggs, linebackers coach Cary Godette and line coach Jeff Snipes are the reason it looked good at practice. Reeves, Damien Covington, Jon Rissler and Eric Counts are the reason it looked good after the final gun.

Without talented and ultra-motivated individuals staffing the defense, it couldn't have been pulled off. The Wolfpack had heart — everyone knew that — but no one knew how much it would factor into the

game.

When ranked teams play each other, people tend to defer to hard facts — such as MSU's size.

But Rissler made it sound as though it should have been the lock of the century. For N.C. State.

"I had an air of confidence I haven't had since the Clemson game," Rissler said, referring to the 34-13 thrashing in the Pack's second game. "I felt before the second half that we were going to win. I just knew it."

Rissler said his confidence was never broken. Even after the safety and the turnovers.

"Not ever. Not never," Rissler said.

The unit had a not-on-my-shift mentality embodied by Reeves when he ran down Eric Moulds on a third down reverse to end the third quarter. Reeves, who made his career by going through people, finally went around somebody to get his man. One of the Dogs' huge tight ends cut off his angle on Moulds; Reeves ran around the blocker — away from Moulds — and still tackled the all-SEC wide receiver after only a three-yard gain.

"It all boils down to what you want to have," Reeves said. "Bulk and power or speed and power? Speed kills."

Thirteen yards short of the first down, MSU couldn't even think about going for it on fourth down. Reeves' defensive stop gave the Wolfpack the ball back while its offensive momentum was still going. On the next series, N.C. State would score the deciding points of the 1995 Peach Bowl.

You never really talk about assistant coaches stepping out of their predecessor's shadows, but that happened Jan. 1 in Atlanta. In a way, Buddy Green was to Pettus what Dick Sheridan was to O'Cain.

Since O'Cain claimed the program as his own with a solid nine-win campaign this year, it's fitting that Pettus put his stamp on one of those victories.

Pirates

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Gator Classic with a 16-2 run against the Black Bears, but were outscored 14-5 at the end of the half. The second half was closer, until the Pack went on a 12-5 run to put the game out of reach.

Jennifer Howard led the way for State by pouring in 22 points, and Chasity Melvin had 18 points and nine boards. Umeki Webb and Tammy Gibson also scored in double figures with 10 and 16 points.

Dec. 29, 1994
Florida 77, N.C. State 67

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In the championship game of the Lady Gator Classic, the host Florida Gators jumped out to an early 12-point lead and never looked back. Nevertheless, the Pack got balanced scoring out of its starters, with Chasity Melvin recording 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Tammy Gibson had 14 points and eight rebounds, and Jennifer Howard finished with 17. Muriel Davis was perfect from the floor to end with 11.

However, the Gator's Merlakia Jones was too much for the Pack, as she torched the State defense for 34 points on 12-27 shooting. Takilya Davis and DeLisha Milton both had 10 in the win.

Round up

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UNCA kept the pace cool for the first 12 minutes of the game, but the Wolfpack's zone-breaking three-pointers boiled away the Bulldogs' hopes into so much steam.

After the Dogs' Josh Kohn dropped a three-pointer at 7:48 to close the score to 25-19, State answered with three straight threes for a 15-point lead. The Pack's Clint "C.C." Harrison started the run with a three at 6:38.

Bryant Feggins hit his first five shots and led all scorers with 15 points. State put five players in double figures, including Harrison's 12 off the bench.

Dec. 28, 1994
UCLA 88, N.C. State 80

LOS ANGELES — The Wolfpack faced its first ranked opponent on the road and came away with another moral victory of sorts, losing to the No. 2 Bruins despite a valiant second-half performance.

Ed O'Bannon and Tyus Edney were the biggest thorns in State's side, scoring 21 and 20 points respectively. State outrebounded the Bruins 37-33 behind Ricky Daniels' 14 boards.

Ishua Benjamin proved his big game against Kansas was no fluke, piling up 22 points to lead all scorers. Bryant Feggins



Chasity "Baby Shaq" Melvin (44) got 16 points against Virginia.

Jan. 2
N.C. State 68, Maryland 45

The Wolfpack won its first ACC game of the season in Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 2. In the first half, State held the Terps to 24 percent shooting and limited them to 18 points. The Pack exploded for 41 in the second half in pulling away for the win.

Tammy Gibson, Jennifer Howard and Quicha Floyd all had double digits in scoring for State. Muriel Davis came off the bench and finished with 12 points on 6-14 shooting.

Also, Maryland's Stephanie Cross came off the bench and finished with 15, two points fewer than the Terps starting five.

Jan. 4
Duke 91, N.C. State 70

DURHAM — The Wolfpack traveled to Durham to face the Blue Devils last Wednesday, only to lose its first conference game of the season. N.C. State watched Duke go on an 18-5 run to end the first half and cement the outcome. The second half saw State down 25, which included getting outscored 20-9 during one stretch.

Once again, the Pack's high game went to Chasity Melvin, who poured in 21, and Jennifer Howard had 17 in a losing effort.

The Blue Devils' Carey Kauffman and Allison Stacy lead the way with 21, and Jennifer Scanlon had 19.

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Demi Moore proves to Michael Douglas who has the upper hand in "Disclosure." PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Hair

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facial hair "tickles" and she likes the feeling "as long as it's not stubble — because that hurts."
Likewise, Julie Morgan, an aerospace engineering student, thinks men with facial hair are sexy.

and she said kissing them is "no problem" for her.

But of course, not all women like their men hairy. And some are quite indifferent to the entire topic.

Men with facial hair are like football games: some are good, some are bad and some are just there.

We can even track the growth of facial hair through our visible

Movie

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senses of humor brighten the periodic sadness of the film. In one memorable scene, the girls imagine a leering Orson Welles leaping straight from "The Third Man" and chasing them through a maze of alleyways.

Winslet and Lynskey, both enthralling, make Pauline and Juliet the victims and characters of

sympathy. Even those rather intolerant individuals who shriek "EEEEEEWWWWWWW!" at homosexual scenes will find the girls' relationship beautiful. Pauline and Juliet are the enlightened "heavenly creatures" in their sterile society, and the tragedy of the film lies in their oppression, not in the crime they commit.

Director Peter Jackson creates Pauline and Juliet's fantasy world in a dizzying and exhilarating way that will engross you.

culture. First, the "villain" sported that curled mustache.

Then the suave and debonair "ladies' man" had it.

Now, almost every male has a mustache.

Of course, there are the occasional hairy women, but we won't get into that subject. Bearded ladies lack the allure of a hirsute stud.

"Heavenly Creatures" is one of the best films of the year, equalling the unique enchantment and sympathy of Tim Burton's "Ed Wood." It is playing at the Colony Theater on Six Forks Road.

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Douglas disses Demi

■ Michael Douglas and Demi Moore tackle male sexual harassment in the corporate world in Michael Crichton's "Disclosure."

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Come on, you know that guy.

He's Michael Douglas, every woman's object of desire — or so his monstrous ego would have us believe.

He's taken on the toughest women from a knife-toting psycho in "Fatal Attraction" to an ice-pick princess in "Basic Instinct."

Yet, in "Disclosure," he fights his most difficult battle of all time: he has to fight off the "unwanted sexual advances" (of horrors) a woman in power!

Everybody knows the premise by now. Douglas claims sexual

harassment by his boss, Demi Moore, who is very much a woman.

Your opinion on male sexual harassment doesn't matter in "Disclosure," because the film isn't really about sexual harassment at all.

It is about the world of computer technology and the struggle for power in a multi-million dollar computer firm.

There are many good things to say about "Disclosure." Douglas gives a solid performance as the put-upon, hard-working, white male who has to fight the system, but it's a performance we've seen him in time and time again.

The supporting cast is good with Roma Maffia, who plays Douglas's attorney, and Donald Sutherland. Maffia excels.

Yet, the biggest problem is its other star, Demi Moore.

She can't act. There's no two ways around it. Most of her lines are delivered in lightning quick sentences with a mean glare in her eyes.

Demi looks as if she's trying too hard to keep up with the more talented players, and it somewhat

damages the tone of the movie.

Yet, the excellent supporting characters tend to back up Demi so she doesn't always fall flat on her face.

Of course, with that Wonder Bra and all, it would be hard to see Demi's face hit the ground at all.

The real star of "Disclosure" is its production design. The computer firm's main office is a wonderful blend of old fashioned brickwork and modern glass offices.

And the computer systems are incredible also. There's a neat e-mail technique and virtual reality trip that are wonders on the screen.

"Disclosure" won't spark the nationwide debates that "Fatal Attraction" and "Basic Instinct" did, but it is thoroughly entertaining.

But somebody needs to tell Michael Douglas to leave the controversial roles to somebody else next time.

He's becoming a little stereotyped and stale in the "troubled white man" role.

Grade: B+

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Opinion

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Great New Year for Pack fans

Wolfpack fans had a real reason to celebrate the New Year in Atlanta with a well-deserved win.

If N.C. State had projected past bowl game failures on the January 1st Peach Bowl, nobody would've shown up in Atlanta. But the supporters came.

That's good, because if the team had relied on the first half to predict the outcome, the weighty Bulldog offensive line would've squashed the red and white.

The fans had been most tolerant as Bulldog fans continually disturbed Atlanta with the clanging of obnoxious, hand-held cow bells. Some things never change: The clanging has been a tradition ever since a cow wandered onto the field during Mississippi State's first football game (which probably took place before the school had running water).

The halftime 13-13 tie was nerve-wracking for NCSU fans hoping for an early lead.

The NCSU Marching Band's witty performance lifted spirits, but there still was a lot of anxiety in the Wolfpack end of the stands as the Bulldogs moved ahead 21-13 early in the second half with a safety and two field goals.

In fact, the Pack was lucky to stay that close. It could easily have been a 34-13 deficit if MSU gotten touchdowns instead.

But then there was the comeback. Freshman tailback Tremayne Stephens ran 69 yards. Terry Harvey threw a three-yard pass to Dallas Dickerson. 21-19.

The Pack quickly reassembled for the option and converted for two

points. The score was tied again, but something in the air changed. Pack fans sensed they had the victory. Adding another touchdown and allowing only one field goal, the Wolfpack went on to a 28-24 win.

The Peach Bowl win was the birth of a new era for Wolfpack spirit. Within the week, the men's basketball team defeated the top-ranked Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum.

Now 1995 will have the momentum to push the Wolfpack higher in basketball rankings — and draw more attendance at games home and away.

And, at the end of another blazing summer, football season will open and the Pack can capitalize on the crowning achievement of the 1994 season.

It's a new era indeed. Athletics Director Todd Turner can anticipate a rise in contributions to Wolfpack programs.

Football coach Mike O' Cain feels relief and tastes sweet success, while the university renews — rather, increases — its optimism about his leadership abilities.

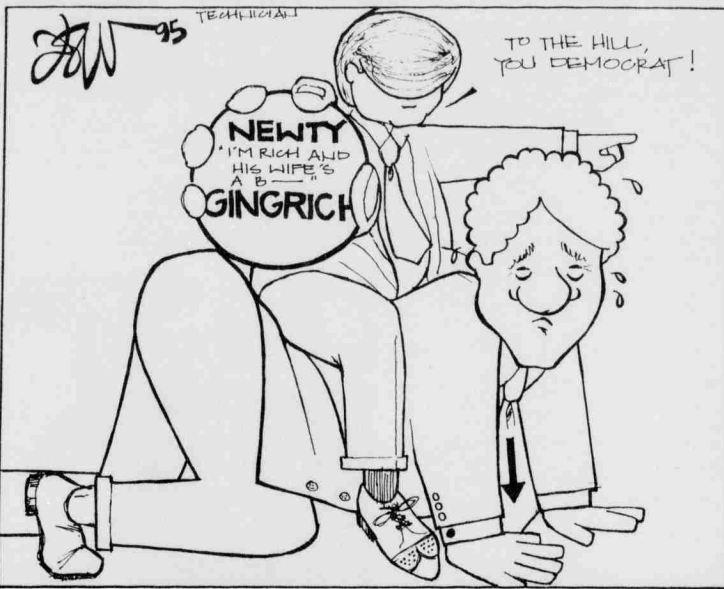
It's a time of invigorated faith. The Peach Bowl win marks a crucial juncture for Wolfpack football not only because of the hard-won trophy, but also because it was redemption.

As senior defensive end Carl Reeves said, "This wipes out the bad feelings from our last bowl — that 42-to-whatever."

That was 42-7, against Michigan.

But the New Year is the time to put off the old and put on the new. The past week has been a great one for Pack fans.

With the Wolfpack's new momentum, the '95 season looks a whole lot brighter.



Commentary

Events of 1994 illustrated human nature

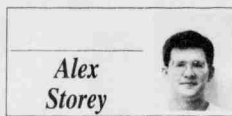
It's the beginning of a new year, and a very popular time to look back at the one just ended. Hindsight is indeed 20/20 (which is far better than horribly astigmatic/myopic foresight) and shows the curious blend of folly, virtue and vice that makes the human creature the best supermarket-tabletop fodder ever to trod on God's green earth.

Man can be quite savage. The bombing of the World Trade Center last January is a perfect example. A dozen or so Moslem extremists led by Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, a blind cleric who looks like a Middle Eastern Santa Claus with his red and white hat, allegedly conspired to carry out various terrorist acts in the United States — including a planned assassination attempt on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The Trade Center bombing killed only a handful of the thousands of people who work in the huge twin Manhattan skyscrapers, but the mere thought of a such a massive slaughter of innocent people is unnerving.

The case of the South Carolina mother who pushed her car into a lake and drowned her two children was perhaps even more heinous. The fact a mother would drown her sons and try to pin it on an innocent black man is bad enough. But this abomination tells us that in this day and age even the sanctity of motherhood is questionable, and that no one is above suspicion anymore.

Man can also be rather low. Figure skater Tonya Harding hires a tug to give rival skater Nancy Kerrigan a good whack on the knee shortly before the Winter Olympics last February. Kerrigan recovers nicely and wins the silver medal. Harding



Alex Storey

breaks a lace on her skates, finishes well out of medal contention, and pleads guilty to conspiracy. She handled the whole thing as she now handles her professional comeback: with the charm and grace of the average rampaging pachyderm.

Man also has an insatiable appetite for dirt. Sound bites of the mighty falling from grace seems to be the new opiate of the masses. The O.J. Simpson murder case has become more of a media circus. Swarms of reporters and cameramen hover around the Los Angeles courthouse waiting for some new little tidbit of news, like exactly what flavor of Ben and Jerry's ice cream turned up at the murder scene or what Nicole Brown Simpson's fourth cousin thrice-removed thinks of the charges against the venerable football star.

The TV talking show has degenerated from the enlightening arena of insightful discussion into a carnival sideshow of the moral underbelly of American society. Oprah Winfrey was so kind as to abdicate the throne and resign her title as the "smut queen" of daytime TV and is producing quasi-informative shows on low-fat diets and how to deal with creditors. But upstarts such as Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones are fighting over who will have the exclusive on the obese blond Anglo-Slavic transsexual devil-worshipping paperboy-stalking bricklayer who married both his sister and a Billygoat he spared from ritual

sacrifice because the demons possessing his Veg-O-Matic told him to do so.

Fortunately, man also has the power to do good. The fighting between the Irish Republican Army and British forces in Northern Ireland finally came to an end in 1994 as the British government and Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, agreed to peace talks. Perhaps the days of five- and six-year-old Catholic boys chucking Molotov cocktails at British patrols in Londonderry and the Protestant Ulster Defence Force's bombings of Catholic pubs in Belfast will finally be at an end.

Mankind also has the power to take its fate into its own hands. The Republican Party, thanks to the overwhelming voter distaste for "business as usual" at the horse-trading "capitol upon a hill," won control of both houses of Congress for the first time over forty years. The November elections were a milestone in American politics and whether or not promises made become promises kept, it will have quite an impact on the country. It also demonstrated that the voter, the government's customer, is always right.

The new year is not entirely a clean slate. An old U2 song says "nothing changes on New Year's Day." In some ways this is true: We still have as many taxes to pay, exams to take and whining liberal Democrats as we did a year ago. But it is a new year, and perhaps the change that descends upon mankind over the next 354 days will be for the better. A little wishful thinking now and then is a good thing.

Happy New Year!

Apply yourself from the start

A new beginning awaits N.C. State students as a fresh term rolls around.

Change of priorities may be in order this semester if the grade report was an embarrassment and the estimated time of graduation is slipping further out of reach.

Even though it is much easier to enthusiastically start something new in the fall than in the winter semester, a strategy revision may help you improve that GPA better than will business as usual.

Maybe your grades weren't ideal last semester. That's okay, that's what Academic Warning is for. This is your chance to redeem yourself. Contrary to popular belief, the first few weeks of a new semester are very important — the first day of class isn't in February. Getting a good start makes more sense than trying to play catch-up at the end of the semester.

It also doesn't hurt to meet the

professor. Sleeping in class will get you nowhere fast, while making a few intelligent comments in class will get you noticed. Also remember: Teachers love to feel needed. That's why they beat you over the head with their office hours.

Maybe you are just now realizing you won't be graduating in four years. That is nothing to worry too much about.

Most students now take longer than four years to graduate at NCSU. It is far better to take your time and do your best than to take heavy course loads just so you can graduate on time.

If you are having real academic troubles, your adviser should be available to help you. Take advantage of those services; you're paying for them.

As deadlines loom and that graduation date seems further and further away, console yourself with the fact there are only 43 more school days until Spring Break.

Vandals are easy to catch with cameras

In reference to the graffiti/vandalism problem in the vicinity of the Free Expression Tunnel, why doesn't Public Safety put a surveillance camera in one of the rooms that overlooks a wall that's a frequent target of vandals?

They can set the camera on a desk and aim it out the window. This doesn't require them to use expensive mounting equipment and it allows them to change the location of the camera so vandals won't know where it is.

Once they catch the vandals, fine them the amount it would cost to clean up their damage and make them repaint the wall.

Eric Hsiao Raleigh, N.C.

Editor's note: Hsiao found out about the problem by reading Technician's electronic edition.

There is no such thing as safe sex

I agree with Daira Jarrell that legalizing prostitution would allow police resources to be used in more effective arenas.

However, she says "[T]he danger of the spread of AIDS and other diseases related to prostitution can now be prevented by the use of condoms."

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This is simply not true. Condoms can only REDUCE THE RISK of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. Sex has an unlimited number of delightful variations, and this also increases the variables in disease transmission.

Dental dams can make for safer sex. Condoms can help in safer sex. Mutual masturbation can help in safer sex. But there are risks in everything. Abstinence, boring as it is, still is the only "safe sex."

Having sex when you can't afford to get HIV is no more irresponsible than driving a car when you can't afford a fatal or crippling car accident. In both cases, you can take preventative measures. But you have to be aware and willing to deal with the consequences of your actions. Education is the key.

Sean Korh Senior, CPE

Language reflects badly on university

I am a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate and an avid Wolfpack fan. When my husband began teaching at N.C. State five years

ago, all I knew about State consisted of derogatory comments made at Carolina basketball and football games (Carolina also mentions State fondly in a cheer).

Since then, I have been repeatedly amazed at the rich history, the friendly, comfortable people and the first class-education here at NCSU. That's why I want to call your attention something I've noticed at recent basketball games.

I generally sit in front of the student section with my two young children. After the UNC-CH game last week I saw UNC-CH assistant coach Phil Ford nearly knocked to the ground three or four times by fans hurrying to celebrate at halfcourt. It was a well-deserved celebration and one that I watched with a smile. They just got a little overzealous, I said to myself.

In the next game against Virginia, a couple of students sitting behind me had such choice words for Referee Lennie Wertz that I couldn't help but bring. The words flung in his direction were simple gutter language. They were mean-spirited and totally inappropriate for a game.

Whether having a good or bad day officiating, no one deserves filthy insults like that. Not to mention the language arts lesson my kids got that afternoon.

NCSU is a top-notch school with a classy basketball coach, gutsy players and wonderful students. The behavior of our fans should reflect the true image of the university.

Traci Riggs Class of 1982, UNC-CH Broadcast journalism

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If I won the Camaro ...

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Contest Winner: Chevette Scott

car! I'd love to keep the car. I'm graduating next semester. I guess I could also call it a graduation gift. But, I plan on going to grad school so that would be out. Besides I'd have my picture and we all know, "A picture is worth a thousand words." We also know that that Camaro is worth 25,000 smackers (or some other significant amount)!

— Chevette Scott

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And then I'd sell it faster than a freshman goes into credit card debt! I can't afford to buy the tickets! How in the world could I afford to keep the car. My car is fine! Knock on wood. Being poor and stylish is not part of my modus operandi at this time in life! I wouldn't drive it, cruise it, style in it or any other kind of etcetera, vice versa things. I'd sell it. I've got bills piled up (enough that some poor bush died to make) that could be wiped away with this one

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Regular Or Thick Sliced 16 oz.

Harris Teeter Grain Bread 24 oz. **.69**

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64 oz. **1.99**

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2 Ltr. **1.19**

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Harris Teeter Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. **1.39**

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