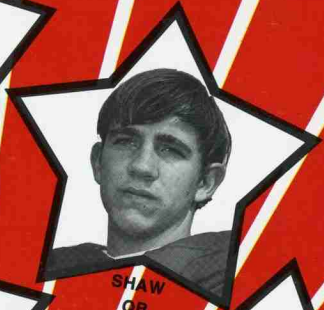
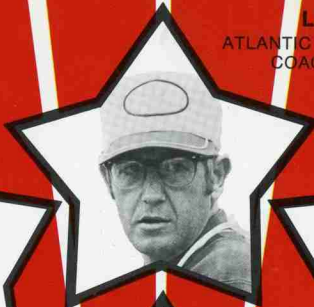


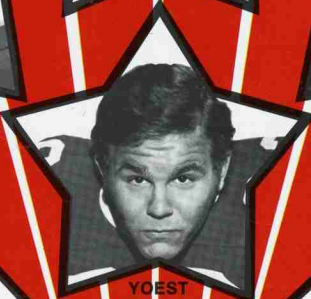
LOU HOLTZ
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE
COACH OF THE YEAR



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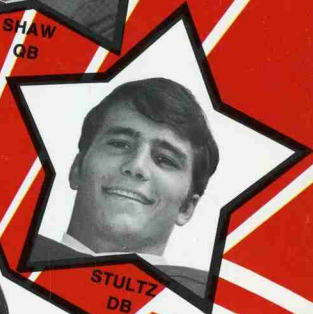
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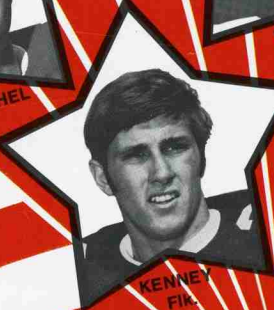
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PEACH BOWL

SPECIAL

North Carolina State
1972 Wolfpack

Peach Bowl Match-Up

N. C. State vs. West Virginia

A Quick Comparison

1972 RESULTS

NCSU	N. C. STATE (7-3-1)	OPP.	WVU	WEST VIRGINIA (8-3)	OPP.
24	Maryland	24	25	Villanova	6
43	Syracuse	20	28	Richmond	7
33	North Carolina	34	48	Virginia	10
22	Georgia	28	35	Stanford	41
17	Duke	0	49	William & Mary	34
42	Wake Forest	13	36	Temple	39
38	East Carolina	16	31	Tulane	19
42	South Carolina	24	19	Penn State	28
35	Virginia	14	38	Pitt	20
22	Penn State	37	50	V.M.I.	24
42	Clemson	17	43	Syracuse	12

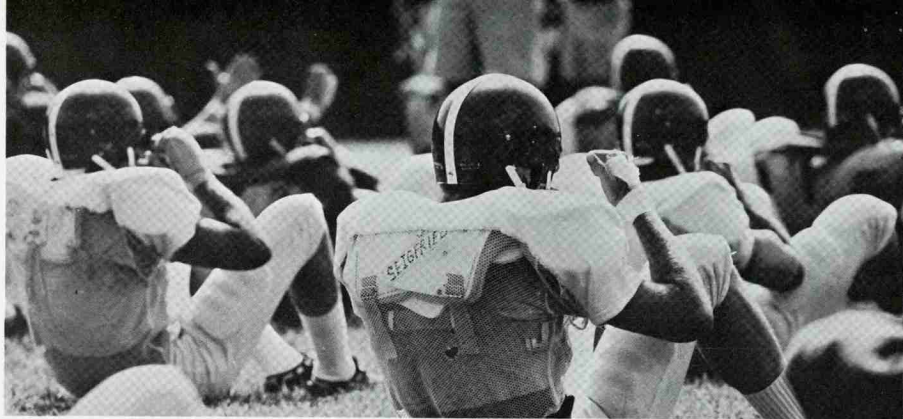
TEAM STATISTICS

N. C. STATE	OPP.	WVU	OPP.
257	Total First Downs	212	213
142	First Downs Rushing	113	115
106	First Downs Passing	80	79
9	First Downs Penalty	19	19
2472	Rushing Yards	1986	1943
2286	Passing Yards	1677	1675
4758	Total Offense	3663	3618
12	Fumbles Lost	10	18
670	Yards Penalized	616	527

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

N. C. STATE				Rushing	WEST VIRGINIA			
Player	Att.	Net	Avg.	Player	Att.	Net	Avg.	
Fritts	145	689	4.8	Marbury	137	706	5.1	
Young	118	611	5.2	Buggs	20	405	20.2	
Burden	114	605	5.3	Chiles	37	385	3.9	
Hooks	62	283	4.6	Mauney	43	295	6.8	
Da. Buckey	63	128	2.0	Lee	65	262	4.0	
N. C. STATE				Passing	WEST VIRGINIA			
Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Player	Att.	Comp.	Yards	
Shaw	175	91	1708	Galiffa	302	148	2312	
Da. Buckey	60	36	532	Dillon	31	13	194	
Clements	6	4	46	Mauney	1	0	0	
N. C. STATE				Receiving	WEST VIRGINIA			
Player	Cgt.	Yards	TDs	Player	Cgt.	Yards	TDs	
Kenney	38	832	5	Mills	36	631	3	
Don Buckey	18	293	0	Stephans	34	545	4	
Burden	18	267	1	Buggs	33	740	7	
Lester	17	276	2	Kirchner	20	239	1	
Fritts	12	209	1	Marbury	13	119	1	
N. C. STATE				Scoring	WEST VIRGINIA			
Player	TDs	PATs	FG Tot.	Player	TDs	PATs	FG Tot.	
Fritts	17	2	0 106	Marbury	18	0	0 108	
Sewell	0	40-42	3-4 49	Buggs	13	0	0 78	
Burden	7	1	0 44	Nester	0	47-50	9-14 74	
Young	7	0	0 42	Chiles	6	0	0 36	
Kenney	5	0	0 30	Stephans	4	0	0 24	

COVER: Lou Holtz, Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year, is shown along with the seven Wolfpack players who were voted to the all-conference team.



The 1972 Wolfpack Season In Review

A Cinderella team? Maybe.

The 1972 season was coach Lou Holtz' first at North Carolina State, and it began with more than the usual share of question marks. So bleak was the Wolfpack's overall outlook that not a single writer or football magazine picked the team to finish any higher than fifth in its own Atlantic Coast Conference. Most relegated it to wind up in the cellar.

The schedule was a murderous one, and in the three preceding years, the Wolfpack had managed a total of just nine victories.

Before the campaign began, Holtz expressed much enthusiasm, but not a lot of optimism. "I'm not a magician," he declared, "and I can't tell you how many we'll win. But one thing I can promise is an exciting football team. We'll move the football—I just hope it'll be forward."

And forward the Wolfpack went, smashing records right and left as it barreled into the Peach Bowl on the wings of a fine 7-3-1 record. By the time Holtz' troops had disposed of Clemson, 42-17, in the regular season's finale, it had put an incredible 34 new school records into the book and either tied or broken six conference marks.

And even though the Pack had to settle for the runner-up spot in the AAC as the result of an early-season 34-33 loss to eventual champion North Carolina, it nonetheless became the first conference team ever to snare three of the four major statistical titles in one year—1) Scoring (360 points), 2) Passing (2,286 yards) and 3) Total Offense (4,758 yards). And two of the three—points and total offense—are new ACC standards.

The beginning was rocky, and after the first four games, the Wolfpack's record looked anything but imposing, standing at 1-2-1. A fourth-quarter let-

down enabled Maryland to pull out a 24-24 tie in the opener. Then came a smashing 43-20 victory over eastern power Syracuse, but the following two weeks brought heartbreaking losses.

First, it was the one-point decision to UNC that saw State score in the final seconds on Pat Kenney's great TD catch only to disdain a tie and miss on the two-point conversion try. Then it was a 28-22 defeat to a fine Georgia team, one that prevented a State comeback by controlling the ball the final four and a half minutes.

It was these two games, though, that helped the Wolfpack "grow up" and mature. "The players realized after Georgia that they were capable of playing against anybody," said coach Holtz in retrospect.

The new-found confidence became immediately noticeable as the Wolfpack started a string of five consecutive wins by blanking highly-favored Duke, 17-0. Impressive triumphs over Wake Forest (42-13), East Carolina (38-16), South Carolina (42-24) and Virginia (35-14) followed before the Pack stumbled against sixth-ranked Penn State, 37-22. Even in defeat, State showed its flair for explosiveness as QB Bruce Shaw found Kenney for a record-smashing 98-yard TD pass.

In the final game, with the Peach Bowl invitation riding on the outcome, the high-powered Pack played almost flawless ball the first half, constructing a 35-3 lead by intermission and coasting to a 42-17 decision.

"We're not talent-poor," Holtz had told the press before the season, and his players once again proved him right. Shaw teamed with freshman Dave Buckley to provide the quarterbacking, and both reaped a multitude of honors, attaining conference Player of the Week laurels twice each. Shaw also re-wrote five long-standing school records with

his passing and Buckley was AP honorable mention National Back of the Week for his glittering play against Syracuse.

Then there were the "Stallions"—running backs Stan Fritts, Willie Burden, Charley Young and Roland Hooks. All ran like thoroughbreds and, as a group, averaged an eye-opening 6.9 in all-purpose yardage. Fritts, a sophomore, is one of only two players this season to score five TDs in a single game and ended with a total of 106 points to rank near the top nationally. After the Wake victory, he was named to UPI's National Backfield of the Week.

As a team, State finished sixth in total offense, seventh in scoring and 13th in passing on the national level. The men up front making all this possible were ends Pat Kenney, Pat Hovance, Don Buckley, Steve Lester and Harvey Willis, tackles Rick Druschel, Allen Sitterle and Heber Whitley, guards Bob Blanchard and Billy Yost and center Justus Everett. "Each one deserves all-star honors," said Holtz. And especially Kenney, the "Flypaper Kid" who made one spectacular catch after another, and Yost, a bonafide all-America whose blocking was exceptional game in and game out.

While the defense was not as impressive, it had its stars too, particularly in the blanking of Duke—the game that turned the season around for the Pack. Standouts include ends Brian Krueger and Jim Nelson, tackle George Bell, middle guard Mike Daley, linebackers Bryan Wall, Ed Hoffman and Stauber Wilson and defensive backs Mike Stultz, Bill Miller, Tom Siegfried and Bob Divens.

A Cinderella team? Maybe. But don't try to sell that line to coach Holtz, his staff or his players. They just don't believe in 12 o'clock midnights.

Gathered around for a family parcheesi game are (L-R) Luanne, Lou, Skip, Beth, K. R. and Elizabeth

Magic was a good choice, but as she grew older, I had to come up with newer and better tricks."

Luanne, 10 years old, is a pretty, tanned girl with long brown hair and a sunny disposition. Skip, eight, whose smile reveals a missing tooth and an advocate of little league baseball and swimming, has seen his father's teams play, but like Luanne he tends toward restlessness at the games.

K. R. is the skeptic, a bright and bouncy lad who always wants to check the handkerchief and his father's hands following a bit of magic. He is six. Elizabeth, a cute blonde with fair skin and a happy smile, is a mini-dynamo.

"Luanne's going to be in the fifth grade," Holtz said. "Skip's gonna be in the third, and K. R.'s gonna be in the first. And Elizabeth, well, Elizabeth's probably gonna be in trouble." Then he laughed.

Probably, yes, because she is three and three-year-olds are mischievous and active. But in this family, Elizabeth and the others are probably going to have proper measures of love and discipline, because that is the way Beth and Lou Holtz conduct family life in the new, two-story home that is nestled neatly among the trees on a quiet cul-de-sac in Cary, North Carolina.

"To some extent, the children are not aware of what's involved in coaching," Holtz said. "That's good, because there are no tears after a loss. I suppose I could go to any job during the week and the only difference they would notice would be that I might be home more often."

Beth noted, "The children rarely complain about Lou's being away so much. He's always been in coaching, so it's the only life we've known."

But there may be another reason for acceptance of the long hours of a coach. You see, the Holtz family has a simple philosophy: It's not the quantity of time you spend with your children, but the quality—what you do with the time you have is important.

"We try to do things that Beth and I enjoy and that the children will also enjoy," Holtz said. "So when I play golf, they sometimes go along to drive the golf-cart, which they like to do."

During the season, Holtz is recruiting or with the team most of the week. But Beth brings the boys into practice on Tuesday nights to watch and then eat with their father.

"We make it a point to be together for church on Sunday," said Holtz.

An Uncommonly Close Family

Everybody knows Lou Holtz, the football coach. He's been the talk of the Atlantic Coast Conference recently with his patented strategy and leadership, which guided the 1972 Wolfpack of North Carolina State into the Peach Bowl and earned for him ACC Coach of the Year honors in his first season at State.

But what about Lou Holtz, private citizen?

An avid amateur magician, he uses a special card trick to kick off many of his speaking engagements. And he follows a bit of the same philosophy in his home life.

In his family's den, a comfortable

room with warm paneling and soft, green carpeting, he sometimes entertains his four children with sleight-of-hand.

The children—Luanne, Skip, Kevin (who prefers "K. R."), and Elizabeth—sit spellbound on the hearth of the brick fireplace, watching intently as Holtz in a symphony of "abracadabra dabra-do," makes coins and other items disappear into a handkerchief.

It is a happy time, these moments with their busy father, mostly because the Holtz family is a happy family.

"I got into magic when Luanne was younger," Holtz said. "She would come around, and I had to entertain her.



Other family activities include swimming, tennis, and yard work. And the den, which features all the trappings one might expect in a coach's home, frequently becomes the site of a wrestling match in which Holtz is outnumbered, four-to-one.

"Being a coach's wife has its advantages and disadvantages," Beth said, "but I think there are more advantages. Lou's away a lot, which is a negative aspect, but I've never felt I had to fill a dual role in terms of discipline.

"We get to travel more than many people, and we are able to meet a lot of wonderful people we otherwise might never know," she said. "For the boys, there are advantages in athletics, although I think all the children would rather be accepted for themselves rather than as the son or daughter of the North Carolina State football coach."

For the Holtz family, Cary, a rapidly-growing town on the Raleigh fringe, is an enjoyable home.

"Cary is like our former home, Williamsburg, Virginia, in the number of permanent residents, but Williamsburg had more tourists," Beth said. "Cary is small, enjoyable, and there are a lot of activities for the children."

The inevitable question for a coach's wife is, of course, "Does the coach bring the losses home with him?"

"Not really," Beth said. "We all enjoy the wins and try not to worry him about the losses."

"Said Holtz: "Problem solving is not a nine-to-five job, so I sometimes bring problems home with me. But I try never to bring home a bad disposition, and there's a big difference in the two.

"Beth's detached, objective viewpoint is frequently a big help when I have a particularly tough decision to make, although I don't share a lot of the problems."

Holtz's favorite activity following any game is, simply, to be at home with his family.

"I don't like to talk about a loss at home," he said. "After a game, I prefer to talk with the alumni, then come home and watch or listen to a game while checking the scores of other teams.

"I remember one year when I was an assistant at Ohio State and we beat Michigan, 50-14, for a Rose Bowl bid. Beth and I went to a party for a few minutes and were home by 7:30 that night."

Coaching is hardly an easy life, and, like all families, a coach's family must make certain sacrifices. Lou Holtz's family has made some, turning attention instead to making the most of the family time that is available.

It's an uncommonly fine practice.
It's an uncommonly close family.



Doubling K. R. always checks dad's hand closely.



Early evening rough housing (above) often turns into serenity just before bed time.



... The honors were many...

George Bell, DT

Academic all-ACC

Bob Blanchard, G

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs: Duke

Dave Buckley, QB

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Syracuse
East Carolina
Sports Illustrated Coverboy

Don Buckley, Flk.

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
North Carolina
Sports Illustrated Coverboy

Willie Burden, RB

First team all-ACC

Rick Druschel, T

First team all-ACC

Justus Everett, C

Academic all-ACC

Stan Fritts, FB

First team all-ACC
Academic all-ACC
Nation's 4th leading scorer
ACC recorder holder:

Game scoring
Game touchdowns
Game responsibility

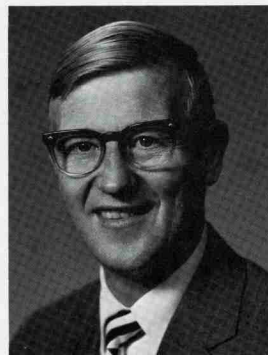
State record holder:

Season touchdowns
Game touchdowns
Game scoring
Season scoring

Game TD responsibility
ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Duke
South Carolina

Ed Hoffman, LB

Academic all-ACC
Pop Warner all-America
South New Jersey College
Player-of-the-Year



Lou Holtz

ACC Coach-of-the-Year
Sportsman's Guide ACC
Coach-of-the-Year

Pat Kenney, Flk.

First team all-ACC
Central Westmoreland (Pa.)
College Player-of-the-Year

ACC record holder:

Longest reception

1972 Co-Captain

State record holder:

Game touchdown passes
Career touchdown passes
Season reception yardage
Career reception yardage
Longest reception

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
North Carolina

Ron Sewell, K

State record holder:
Consecutive PATs
Season PATs

Bruce Shaw, QB

First team all-ACC
23rd in the nation in total offense
ACC record holder:

Longest completed pass

State record holder:

Game passing yards
Season passing yards
Longest completed pass
Season touchdown passes
Season total offense

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Wake Forest
Virginia

Tom Siegfried, DB

1972 Co-Captain

Mike Stultz, DB

First team all-ACC
Ranked 11th in Nation in
punt returns
ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Syracuse
Duke

Bryan Wall, LB

Academic all-ACC

Stauber Wilson, LB

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
South Carolina

Bill Yoest, G

First team all-ACC
Third team all-America
Football News
ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Georgia
East Carolina

Charley Young, FB

ACC Player-of-the-Week vs:
Clemson

TEAM NATIONAL RANKINGS

Total Offense	6th
Passing Offense	14th
Scoring Offense	7th

... And The Records Fell With A Bang!

New Wolfpack Records Established In 1972

Individual

POINTS SCORED: *Game—30 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 29 by Dick Christy in 1957 vs. South Carolina)
Season—106 by Stan Fritts (old record 83 by Christy in 1957)

TOUCHDOWNS: *Game—5 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 4 by Dick Christy in 1957 vs. South Carolina)
Season—17 by Stan Fritts (old record 13 by Christy in 1957)

TD RESPONSIBILITY: *Game—5 by Stan Fritts vs. Wake Forest (old record 4 by 3 different players, the latest being Roman Gabriel vs. South Carolina in 1961)

TD PASSES THROWN Season—9 by Bruce Shaw (ties old record of 9 by Jim Rossi, 1963)

TD PASSES CAUGHT: Game—2 by Pat Kenney vs. Penn State (ties old record held by six players, last one being Mike Stultz vs. Clemson, 1971)
Career—9 by Pat Kenney (ties old record of 9 by Harry Mitchell, in 1965-67)

PASSING YARDAGE: Game—294 by Bruce Shaw vs. Wake Forest (old record 279 by Roman Gabriel vs. Maryland in 1959)
Season—1708 by Bruce Shaw (old record 1182 by Gabriel in 1960)

RECEPTION YARDAGE: Season—832 by Pat Kenney (old record 571 by Gary Rowe in 1966)
Career—1145 by Pat Kenney (old record 1051 by Gary Rowe, 1964-66)

LONGEST PASS PLAY: **Game—98 yards (TD) from Bruce Shaw to Pat Kenney vs. Penn State (old record 91 yds. (TD) from Ed Mooney to Bill Thompson vs. Duke, 1949)

OFFENSE GAINED: Season—1759 by Bruce Shaw (old record 1356 by Roman Gabriel in 1960)

PAT'S Season—40 out of 42 by Ron Sewell (old record 25 out of 33 by Jim Byler in 1946)

MOST CONSECUTIVE PAT'S Career—33 by Ron Sewell (old record of 30 set by Harold Deters 1965-66)

Team

MOST RUSHES: Game—75 vs. South Carolina (old record 73 vs. Davidson, 1951)
Season—604 (old mark of 566 set in 1968)

PASSING YARDS: Game—342 vs. Wake Forest (old record 292 vs. Maryland in 1959)
Season—2286 (old record 1288 in 1959)

TOTAL OFFENSE: Game—568 vs. Wake Forest (old record 563 vs. Wake Forest in 1963)
**Season—4758 (old NCS record 3060 in 1968; old ACC records of 4523 set by North Carolina in 1970)

FIRST DOWNS: **Game—28 vs. Wake Forest (old record 27 vs. South Carolina in 1968)
**Season—257 (old record 167 in 1968; old ACC record of 243 set by North Carolina in 1970)

MOST RUSHING YARDS: Season—2472 (old record 2117 in 1968)

MOST TD PASSES: Season—10 (old record 9 in 1963)

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED: Season—242 (old record 223 in 1966)

MOST PASSES COMPLETED: Season—131 (old record 117 in 1959)

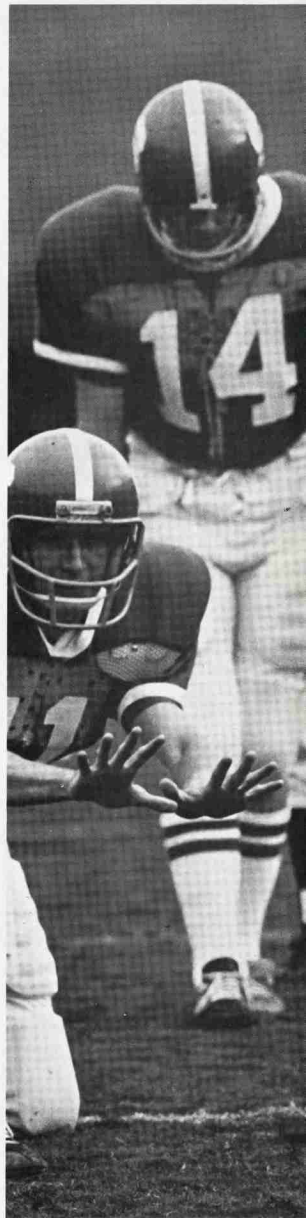
MOST POINTS: **Season—360 (old ACC mark by North Carolina in 1970; old NCS mark 351 by 1919 team)

MOST PLAYS: Game—92 vs. South Carolina (old record 89 vs. South Carolina in 1966)
Season—846 (old Record 718 in 1968)

HOME ATTENDANCE: Season — 198,000 (old record 156,750—1969)

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: Season — 399,187 (old record 396,071—1967)

* Ties Atlantic Coast Conference Record
** New Atlantic Coast Conference Record



SPECIALISTS

P



13—Pat Korsnick

KO



34—Sam Harrell

PAT



14—Ron Sewell

WOLFPACK PEACH BOWL DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

Flk.



80—Steve Lester

TE



81—Harvey Willis

LT



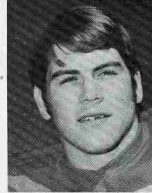
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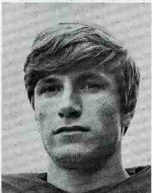


10—Willie Burden

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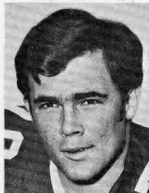
33—Stan Fritts



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87—Pat Hovance



79—Heber Whitley



68—Rich Lehr



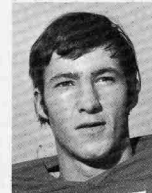
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60—Howard Bradburn



75—T. J. Kennedy



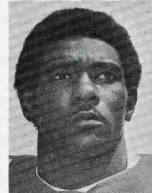
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11—Dave Buckey



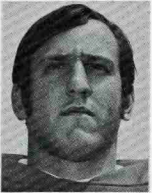
22—Roland Hooks



30—Charley Young

DEFENSE

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84—Brian Krueger

LT



72—George Bell

MG



66—Mike Daley

RT



70—John Goeller

RE



86—Jim Nelson

LLB



36—Ed Hoffman

RLB



32—Bryan Wall

LCB



20—Mike Stultz

RCB



44—Bill Miller

SS



45—Tom Siegfried

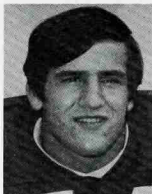
WS



42—Bob Divens



83—Mike Adamczyk



71—Sam Senneca



67—Mike Cowan



69—Dan Meier



88—Dirk Van Houweling



57—Ken Sheesley



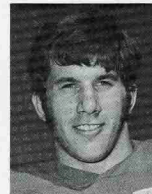
47—Stauber Wilson



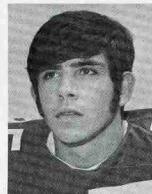
39—Joe Robinson



21—Bob Pilz



41—Kirby Shimp



35—Mark Devine

N. C. STATE PEACH BOWL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
83	Mike Adamczyk	DE	6-3	190	Jr.	Evans City, Pa.
72	*George Bell	DT	6-2	225	Sr.	Aulander
62	Bob Blanchard	G	6-1	225	So.	Highland Park, N. J.
60	*Howard Bradburn	G	6-2	220	Jr.	Brevard
51	Steve Brewbaker	C	6-1	215	So.	Raleigh
11	Dave Buckley	QB	6-0	155	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
19	Don Buckley	Flk.	6-0	155	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
10	*Willie Burden	RB	5-11	200	Jr.	Raleigh
15	Gary Clements	QB	6-0	182	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
67	Mike Cowan	MG	5-11	220	So.	Winston-Salem
66	Mike Daley	MG	5-11	230	So.	Easton, Pa.
35	Mike Devine	DB	5-10	175	So.	Monroeville, Pa.
52	Larry Dickens	T	6-2	220	Jr.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
42	*Bob Divens	DB	6-2	195	Jr.	Trafford, Pa.
77	*Rick Druschel	T	6-2	250	Jr.	Greensburg, Pa.
53	Justus Everett	C	6-1	215	So.	Salisbury
33	Stan Fritts	FB	6-0	195	So.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
70	John Goeller	DT	6-2	235	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
56	Joe Grasso	C	5-11	200	Jr.	New Haven, Conn.
46	M. D. Guthrie	DE	6-4	210	So.	Chase City, Va.
37	Mike Hardy	Flk.	5-9	150	Fr.	Goldsboro
34	*Sam Harrell	K	5-9	185	Sr.	Burgaw
36	*Ed Hoffman	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Franklinville, N. J.
22	Roland Hooks	RB	6-0	190	So.	Grifton
87	Pat Hovance	TE	6-1	185	Fr.	Warren, Ohio
29	Darryl Jackson	DE	6-0	190	Fr.	Lynchburg, Va.
76	Tommy Jones	DT	6-3	225	Jr.	Windsor, Va.
75	T. J. Kennedy	T	6-4	240	So.	Coraopolis, Pa.
25	*Pat Kenney	Flk.	5-10	175	Sr.	Crabtree, Pa.
13	*Pat Kornsnick	QB	6-0	185	Sr.	Wheeling, W. Va.
84	*Brian Krueger	DE	6-2	200	Jr.	Johnson City, Tenn.
68	Rich Lehr	G	6-2	230	So.	Riegelsville, Pa.
80	*Steve Lester	Flk.	6-0	190	Sr.	Danville, Va.
69	Dan Meier	DT	6-1	225	Fr.	Levittown, Pa.
44	*Bill Miller	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Shelby
66	Dan Moore	Flk.	5-11	175	Fr.	Fredonia, N. J.
86	*Jim Nelson	DE	6-0	205	Sr.	Ridgway, Pa.
21	*Bob Pilz	DB	5-9	175	Jr.	Easton, Pa.
39	Joe Robinson	DB	5-11	180	So.	Carthage
71	Sam Senneca	DT	6-2	240	So.	Nazareth, Pa.
61	Tom Serfass	T	6-1	228	Fr.	Bethlehem, Pa.
14	Ron Sewell	K	5-10	165	So.	Roanoke Rapids
12	*Bruce Shaw	QB	6-2	185	Jr.	Richmond, Va.
57	Ken Sheesley	LB	6-1	210	Jr.	Dunwoody, Ga.
41	Kirby Shimp	DB	5-11	190	Jr.	Montoursville, Pa.
45	*Tom Siegfried	DB	6-1	185	Sr.	Hampton, Va.
78	*Allen Sitterle	T	6-4	260	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
20	*Mike Stultz	DB	5-10	183	Jr.	Braddock Hts., Md.
88	Dirk Van Houweling	LB	6-2	200	So.	Fairfax, Va.
32	*Bryan Wall	LB	6-1	198	Sr.	Roanoke, Va.
79	*Heber Whitley	T	6-0	222	Sr.	Greensboro
24	*Mark Wilks	RB	6-0	195	Jr.	Chesapeake, O.
82	Chuck Williams	TE	6-1	195	So.	Lexington, Va.
81	*Harvey Willis	TE	6-0	205	Jr.	Danville, Va.
50	Scott Wilson	LB	6-0	195	Jr.	Lexington
47	*Stauber Wilson	LB	5-10	200	Sr.	Winston-Salem
64	Craig Xander	DE	6-2	185	Fr.	Phillipsburg, N. J.
63	*Bill Yoest	G	6-0	230	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
30	*Charley Young	FB	6-1	210	Jr.	Raleigh

* Letters Won

† Denotes Transfer from Junior College

Numerical Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.
10	*Willie Burden	RB
11	Dave Buckley	QB
12	*Bruce Shaw	QB
13	*Pat Kornsnick	QB
14	Ron Sewell	K
15	Gary Clements	QB
19	Don Buckley	Flk.
20	*Mike Stultz	DE
21	*Bob Pilz	DB
22	Roland Hooks	RB
24	*Mark Wilks	RB
25	*Pat Kenney	Flk.
26	Dan Moore	Flk.
29	Darryl Jackson	DB
30	*Charley Young	FB
32	*Bryan Wall	LB
33	Stan Fritts	FB
34	*Sam Harrell	K
35	Mike Devine	DB
36	*Ed Hoffman	LB
37	Mike Hardy	Flk.
39	Joe Robinson	DB
41	Kirby Shimp	DB
42	*Bob Divens	DB
44	*Bill Miller	DB
45	*Tom Siegfried	DB
46	M. D. Guthrie	DE
47	*Stauber Wilson	LB
50	Scott Wilson	LB
51	Steve Brewbaker	C
52	Larry Dickens	T
53	Justus Everett	C
56	†Joe Grasso	C
57	Ken Sheesley	LB
60	*Howard Bradburn	G
61	Tom Serfass	T
62	Bob Blanchard	G
63	*Bill Yoest	G
64	Craig Xander	DE
66	Mike Daley	MG
67	Mike Cowan	MG
68	Rich Lehr	G
69	Dan Meier	DT
70	John Goeller	DT
71	Sam Senneca	DT
72	*George Bell	DT
75	T. J. Kennedy	T
76	†Tommy Jones	DT
77	*Rick Druschel	T
78	*Allen Sitterle	T
79	*Heber Whitley	T
80	*Steve Lester	Flk.
81	*Harvey Willis	TE
82	Chuck Williams	TE
83	Mike Adamczyk	DE
84	*Brian Krueger	DE
86	*Jim Nelson	DE
87	Pat Hovance	TE
88	Dirk Van Houweling	LB

* Letters Won

† Junior College Transfer

TEAM
1972
CAPTAINS
Pat Kenney, Flk.
Tommy Siegfried, DB

N. C. State 1972 Highlights



(1) Coach Holtz tries to figure out which Buckey twin is which? (2) Fritts rips line for big yardage. (3) Wolfpack seniors pose for final photo. (4) Shaw decides to leg it instead of throwing. (5) A dissenting voice is raised.

FIGURES TELL THE STORY

GAME-BY-GAME	Score	First Downs	Yds. Rush	Yds. Pass	Passes Att./Comp.	Had Int.	Fumbles No./Lost	Penalites No./Yds.	Attendance
N. C. STATE	24	26	237	229	28-15	1	2-0	10-131	31,000
MARYLAND	24	19	115	217	23-17	0	4-3	6-97	Home
N. C. STATE	43	26	232	220	22-14	0	4-3	9-83	27,100
Syracuse	20	22	145	163	26-15	1	0-0	9-137	Home
N. C. State	33	21	143	260	20-11	2	2-2	5-51	47,000
NORTH CAROLINA	34	19	247	95	17-8	0	0-0	6-37	Away
N. C. State	22	17	124	248	26-14	3	4-2	3-35	56,613
GEORGIA	28	24	234	129	15-11	0	2-1	2-18	Away
N. C. STATE	17	23	257	64	11-6	0	3-1	6-66	38,200
Duke	0	21	196	134	25-7	2	3-0	2-30	Home
N. C. STATE	42	28	226	342	32-17	2	2-1	4-67	25,000
Wake Forest	13	9	93	85	24-9	4	3-1	7-87	Away
N. C. STATE	38	21	224	169	20-10	1	0-0	10-84	39,300
East Carolina	16	19	236	86	23-7	3	1-0	7-40	Home
N. C. STATE	42	25	330	85	17-5	3	3-1	2-34	32,200
South Carolina	24	21	78	228	39-20	2	2-0	4-37	Home
N. C. STATE	35	27	261	246	24-15	1	1-0	6-53	17,500
Virginia	14	22	194	234	34-17	1	2-1	4-50	Away
N. C. State	22	18	106	272	31-16	3	2-1	2-20	54,274
PENN STATE	37	20	248	238	23-11	1	4-3	7-78	Away
N. C. STATE	42	25	332	151	11-8	2	2-1	4-46	31,000
Clemson	17	16	200	68	19-7	1	1-1	1-5	Home

You ... Your Kids ... and College Football

By Coach Lou Holtz
Head Football Coach
N. C. State University

Just like myself, I'm sure you want to raise your children in the best possible manner and in the best possible environment.

As we all know, youngsters do not begin to grasp the intricacies of life from us until the age of seven, and after they reach 16, they stop listening. This gives us only nine years to formulate and mold their beliefs to adequately prepare them for life.

It is a proven fact that the average father spends less than 30 minutes a week alone with his children.

With so little time available to mold the future of our children, how does this affect his future education?

As you know, it takes a well-prepared student to enter North Carolina State University. I invariably ask the parents of our prospective athletes why their sons, who are mostly of average intelligence, possess such a strong desire to do well academically. The majority of them reply that they have always tried to give their sons the impression that attending college was just another step in their total education.

They have accomplished this by taking their children to college campuses as often as possible so that the children soon learn that college is not for a select few. They learn to feel at ease in a college atmosphere and begin to look forward to the day when they can attend an institution of higher learning.

In these days when drug abuse, loose morals, and gang wars have become common occurrences in our towns and cities, it is imperative that we



spend time with our children in the proper atmosphere.

By taking your children to watch sports, you will keep them out of the courtrooms.

We at North Carolina State think that we will have exciting athletic teams that we feel you will want to see — **WITH YOUR CHILDREN.**

Attend collegiate sporting events with your children often. It'll pay off in the long run.

With our Wolves Den and student gate, we feel our ticket prices are within family range.

Join the N. C. State season-ticket bandwagon now! Make sports a positive factor in the life of your children.

N. C. State's Bowl Record

GATOR BOWL (Jan. 1, 1947)
Oklahoma 34, N. C. State 13

LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 21, 1963)
Mississippi State 16, N. C. State 12

LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 16, 1967)
N. C. State 14, Georgia 7

N. C. State's Past Record With West Virginia

	NCS	WVU
1914	26	13
1917	0	21
1953	0	61
1954	3	28
1955	7	27
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Total Points	36	150



Left to right: Jack Stanton, Brian Burke, Bo Rein, Jerry Kirk, Al Michaels, Head Coach Lou Holtz, Dale Haupt, Larry Beightol, Chuck Amato and John Konstantinos.

The Boss and his Staff of Assistants

JACK STANTON Defensive Secondary

Jack, 34, is concluding his fifth year as a Wolf assistant, having served as coach of the defensive secondary. A native of Bridgeville, Pa., he played both halfback and fullback during his undergraduate days at N.C. State. He played professionally with Toronto and coached in high school and at George Washington University before coming back to State.

JERRY KIRK Linebackers

Jerry, 33, was born and reared in Benham, Ky. He played at East Tennessee State, graduating in 1963, and came to the Wolfpack after four years as an assistant at Ferrum Junior College. At Ferrum, his teams went undefeated two years and won the national title in 1968 with a 10-0 record.

LARRY BEIGHTOL Offensive Line

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Larry, 29, is a 1964 graduate of Catawba College and came to N. C. State from William and Mary, where he served the last three seasons as an assistant to coach Holtz. At Catawba, he was a star linebacker, earning all-state and all-conference honors.

BRIAN BURKE Pass Receivers

Brian, 36, joined the staff from William and Mary, having worked there for a year with coach Holtz. He originally comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and played his collegiate football at Kent State, graduating in 1958. He was head coach at several Ohio high schools before moving into the college ranks.

AL MICHAELS Defensive Coordinator

Al served his 19th season and was defensive coordinator, a position he held for 17 years prior to serving as interim head coach last year. The personable Michaels is considered one of the top defensive strategists in the country. His 1938 Penn State secondary set five National pass defense records which still stand.

CHUCK AMATO Linebackers, Scout

Chuck is concluding his second year as a graduate assistant. He worked with the linebackers and scouted opponents. The originator of the white shoe idea for the defense in 1967, he played linebacker from 1965-67 with the Wolfpack, completing his career in the Liberty Bowl victory over Georgia.

BO REIN Offensive Backs

A native of Niles, Ohio, Bo, 26, gained all-America honors in both football and baseball at Ohio State, where he graduated in 1967. He spent a season with the Baltimore Colts and three years in the minors with the Cleveland Indians organization before entering the coaching profession. He came to State from Purdue after working for Holtz at W & M.

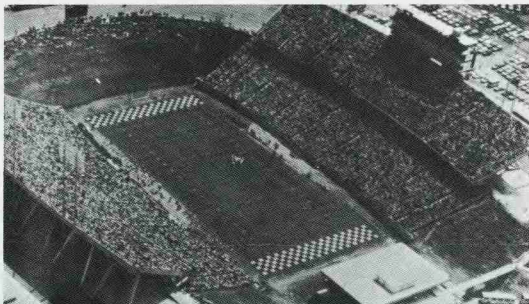
DALE HAUPT Defensive Line

Dale, 42, calls Manitowoc, Wisc., home. He was an outstanding performer as a guard-linebacker at the University of Wyoming, graduating in 1955, and has put in coaching stints at Tennessee, Iowa State and the University of Richmond. At Richmond, where he spent the last four seasons, he coached two national "Lineman of the Week."

JOHN KONSTANTINOS Offensive Ends, Head Recruiter

John, 35, first met coach Holtz when the two played for Kent State. A native of Yorkville, Ohio, he elected to play pro ball after graduating in 1959 and then re-joining Holtz at W & M, serving there three seasons. He earlier had coached on the high school level in Ohio and was at Temple University for two years.

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Carter Stadium—Seats 41,000 plus



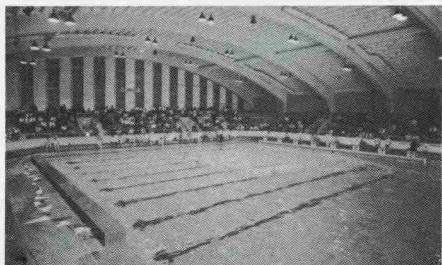
Famed Reynolds Coliseum—Seats 12,400



Case Athletics Center—The Wolfpack's Home



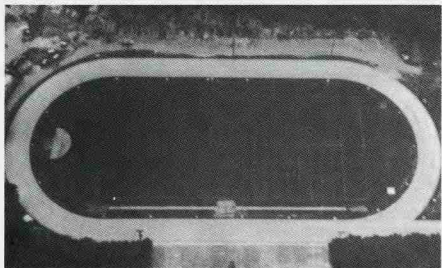
Doak Field—Seats 3,500



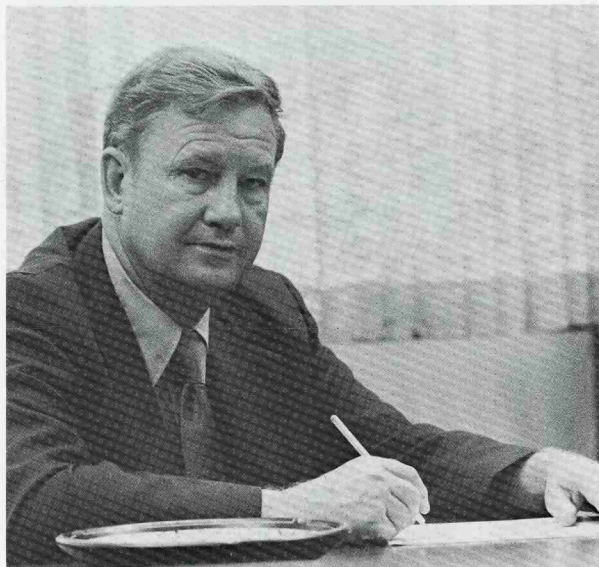
Wolfpack Swimming Natatorium—Seats 2,200



The Carmichael Gymnasium Complex



All-Weather, 9-Lane Tartan Track



Athletics Director Willis Casey

Keeping Up With The Future

"Whenever Willis Casey expounds on an idea or puts forth a suggestion, everyone listens," says one rival athletics director in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We might not always agree with him in the beginning, but that Casey has a convincing way of presenting things and before you know it, we have voted the way he wants," added this same athletics administrator at a recent meeting of the ACC athletics directors.

Casey's knowledge and acumen of intercollegiate athletics comes naturally, after 30 years of daily involvement as coach, business manager and administrator.

The number one motivating force behind Willis Casey's administration of intercollegiate athletics at North Carolina State University is to have a sound financial, yet winning, program. Projecting ahead, and a thorough picture of the financial situation are key ingredients of his administration over the past three years as the Wolfpack's athletics director.

Many of the recommendations and rules adopted by the National Collegiate Athletics Association in the past couple of years that were presented by the Atlantic Coast Conference were worded by Casey.

"There is no doubt that intercollegiate athletics are in a state of change and we have to adapt and get in step with these changing situations," says Casey. "Many practices in athletics are continued because they have always been done that way."

"Any of the so called different ideas that I have, or will suggest, are to be done on a national level. We do not want to handicap State or the ACC by putting further restrictions on ourselves that won't be passed nationally," adds Casey.

One factor hurting many colleges is the spiraling cost of intercollegiate athletics. Tuition, meals, housing,

travel, recruiting, equipment and facilities, plus cost-of-living salary increases, continue to rise with many institutions operating their programs in the red.

Recent legislation to cut some of these costs that have been passed by the NCAA includes the freshman-eligible rule in football and basketball, scholarship renewal changes, and tighter rules in regards to what can be spent on recruiting.

Further ways, Casey feels, to bring a sane approach to the financial situation is to put a national limit to the number of scholarships allowed in the various sports, limitation on the size of traveling squads, dropping spring football practices, and the elimination of red shirting athletes.

Casey believes that more competition in women's intercollegiate athletics teams is in the future, and that a national football playoff, more home and home football series in one season between natural rivals, and the combining by institutions to build larger, single, shared facilities instead of each building smaller and inadequate facilities due to rising construction costs would be beneficial.

"I know all these things won't pass in the immediate future, but they are realistic approaches to some of our financial problems," concluded Casey.

A native of Goldsboro, Casey was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1945 and moved to State a year later as swimming coach. He lettered in six different sports while in high school, but could not participate in college because of illness. He is married to the former Ethel Laughlin and they have two sons.

Wolfpack swimming achievements during Casey's 23 years as coach included 11 conference champions, three national AAU team titles, and an incredible 188-22 dual meet record, including 34 straight triumphs at one stretch. Thirty-three of his swimmers won all-America honors and 13 times Pack swimmers took individual national titles. He has taken American teams to Japan and France for international competition and his finest freestyler, Steve Rerych, won two Olympic gold medals in 1968.

His biggest thrill in such an illustrious coaching career?

"It came in 1954. State that year won the men's outdoor National AAU championship with five men. Yale, the second place team and the favorites, had 27 men on its team. That was the first time a Southern team had won a national swimming title," recalled the coach.

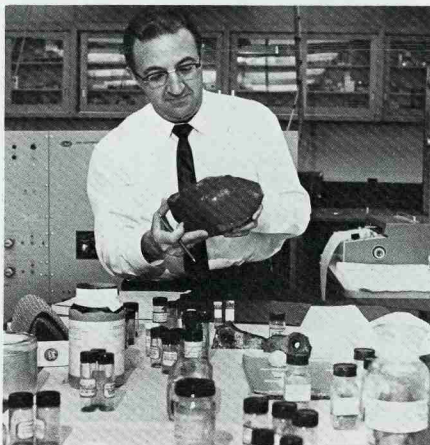
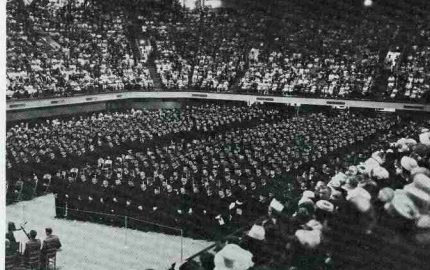
"That, and our 1956 National Indoor title at Yale, brought recognition to N. C. State and helped get our program off to a good start.

"And it is pleasing to note that the five swimmers of that 1954 team, Bill Sonner, Dave McIntyre, Don Sonia, Bob Mattson and Dick Faden, all have coached swimming. We probably have as many former swimmers now coaching the sport as any other school in the country," said a pleased Casey.

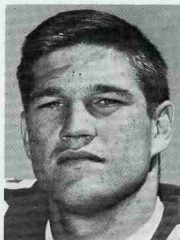
N. C. State Football Players Invest Four Years in their Future

The value of an education extends far beyond the four years that a student-athlete is enrolled in college. It can be a stepping stone to leadership positions in business, government or private enterprise.

Since 1958 N. C. State has been honored with nine academic all-Americans. These men combined athletics and academics during their undergraduate days and have gone on to become successful in their chosen professions.



Craig John, 1971



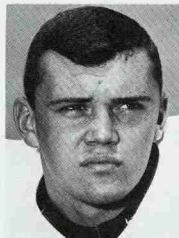
Jim Hardin, 1970



Bobby Hall, 1968



Don Donaldson, 1966



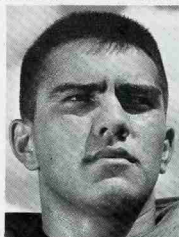
Steve Warren, 1966



Joe Scarpati, 1963



Dennis Kroll, 1961

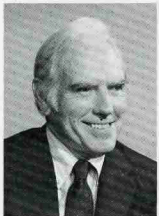


Roman Gabriel, 1960



Bill Rearick, 1958

North Carolina State University



Dr. John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

North Carolina State University is a large and complex state university, one of the prestige state universities of the nation.

It shares the distinctive character of Land-Grant state universities nationally—broad academic offerings, extensive public involvement, national and international activities, and large-scale extension and research programs.

State was founded as a Land-Grant state university under terms of the famed federal Morrill Act of 1862 which provided for public land endowments to support a college in each state.

The Land-Grant heritage of fulfilling three major functions — research, extension and academic affairs — is reflected in the large dimensions of these functions at North Carolina State University.

The rich and varied academic program of the University is comprised of some 70 bachelors of arts and science programs, 62 master's degree fields and 41 doctoral degrees. The University offers about 2,300 courses.

Its research activities span a broad spectrum of about 700 scientific, technologic and scholarly endeavors, with a budget of about \$20 million annually.

Extension programs of the University are similarly diverse and include urban affairs, marine sciences, environmental protection, engineering, industrial and textiles extension, agricultural extension and many others.

The annual University budget is about \$80 million. The University has 4,600-plus employees. There are 1,597 faculty and professional staff and 157 adjunct and federal agency faculty, including 932 graduate faculty.

There are 120 campus buildings with an estimated value of about \$20,000,000.

The central campus is 596 acres, though the University has 88,000 acres, including one research and endowment forest of 78,000 acres. Research farms; biology and ecology sites; genetics, and horticulture, and floriculture nurseries; and Carter Stadium areas near the main campus comprise about 2,500 acres.

Principal operational locations for the University in North Carolina are the Marine Sciences Center at Wilmington, the Fisheries Laboratory



at Hatteras, the Minerals Industries Laboratory at Asheville, the Pamlico Marine Laboratory at Aurora, and the 20 agricultural research stations and forests.

North Carolina State University is one of the three Research Triangle Universities along with Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In the 30-mile triangle formed by the three Universities is the 5,000-acre Research Triangle Park, the Research Triangle Institute, a Universities' subsidiary, and the Triangle Universities Computation Center, a central facility for the extensive computing centers of the institutions.

The University's total enrollment is about 13,400. There are 10,900 undergraduates, 2,000 graduate students and 500 special and other students. Students at State come from all 50 states and some 60 other countries. The international enrollment is a distinctive feature of the institution since its 600 international students give it a decidedly cosmopolitan aura.



1972 NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Ed Hofman, Pat Koranick, Jim Nelson, Bryan Wall, George Bell, Mark
 Second Row: Heber Whitley, Bobby Pitz, Charley Young, Bill Yoast, Pat Kenney, Mike
 Shuler, Brian Krueger, Bob Divens, Harvey Willis, Sam Howell
 Third Row: Steve Leaster, Steve Leaster, Steve Leaster, Allen Silverle, Rick
 Duanetal, Willie Burden, Dave Walters, Frank Clinton
 Fourth Row: Dorey Smallwood, Mike Adasencyk, Tommy Jones, Ken Sheasley, Larry
 Fifth Row: Steve Brewerster, Jarius Everett, Jim Donnell, Bernie Colbert, T. J. Kennedy,
 Rich Lehr, Bob Blanchard, Glenn Kaucher, Lamuel Watkins
 Sixth Row: Sam Semmeca, Mike Dalsey, John Goelter, Mike Cowan, Scott Wilson, Randy

Lail, Pat Connolly, Mike Rosa, Denny Salopek, Bob Thaiman
 Eddie Poole, Dix Van Houwelling, M. D. Guthrie, Steve Strickland
 Eighth Row: Assistant coach Bo Rein, Joe Giles, Stan Fritz, Roland Hooks, Joe
 Ninth Row: Assistant coach Jim Caranough, assistant coach Bubba Hooker, assistant
 coach John Konstantinos, assistant trainer Chester Grant, Head Trainer Herman Bunch,
 assistant coach Jack Simton, assistant coach Chuck Amato
 Back Row: Assistant coach Brian Burfee, assistant coach Larry Beighnolt, Head coach
 Lou Holtz, assistant coach John Wade, assistant coach Van Walker