

State education among lowest in total expenses

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by Michael Flagg
News and Observer staff writer

Looking for a good, inexpensive college? Then look no further than State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which ranked in the 10 least expensive schools in a new guide to colleges.

State ranked third cheapest among the country's 296 most selective schools. UNC-CH ranked ninth on the list published in "Competitive Colleges" by Peterson's Guides, a Princeton, N.J., company.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston is listed as the most expensive school in the country for undergraduates at \$12,250 a year. Figures include tuition, fees, room and board, but exclude estimated expenses such as books and laundry.

Add the school's estimated costs for personal expenses such as laundry and the price hits \$13,500.

The cheapest school was Cooper Union in New York City, where there is no tuition.

New York businessman Peter Cooper, who founded the school in 1859, thought "education should be as free as air and water," so the school charges only a \$300 annual fee for student activities.

By comparison, the cost of attending State for a North Carolina resident is \$2,872 a year.

This includes \$682 in tuition and fees for the year, \$790 for a room and \$1,200 for 20 meals a week in the university's dining hall.

The university estimates a student will spend \$300 on books and supplies and \$650 on personal expenses such as laundry and entertainment.

With those estimated expenses, the total cost of attending State rises to \$3,822 a year.

Tuition for out-of-state students at State is \$2,506, bringing the estimated cost for those students to \$5,446.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in-state tuition is \$436 a year and fees \$265.50.

Rent for an average double room is \$754. The cost of food at the university dining halls is \$800 to \$1,200 a year but an average \$1,421 if the student

cooks his meals or eats in restaurants. Most students at Chapel Hill eat off campus, so the total per year for fees, in-state tuition, room and board comes to \$2,876.

Add \$275 for books and supplies and \$650 for personal expenses and the yearly total is \$3,801.

Duke, while listed as one of the 296 most selective colleges, was ranked neither in the 10 most expensive nor 10 least expensive. Tuition and fees are \$6,210 yearly. With other expenses, Duke estimates it costs more than \$9,100 to attend.

The nine most expensive schools after MIT, counting tuition, fees, room and board, were: Bennington College in Vermont, \$12,140; Harvard-Radcliffe in Boston, \$12,100; St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., \$11,900; Barnard College in New York City, \$11,842; Yale University in New Haven, Conn., \$11,790; Tufts University in Medford, Mass., \$11,763; Bard College in Annandale, N.Y., \$11,762; Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, \$11,700.

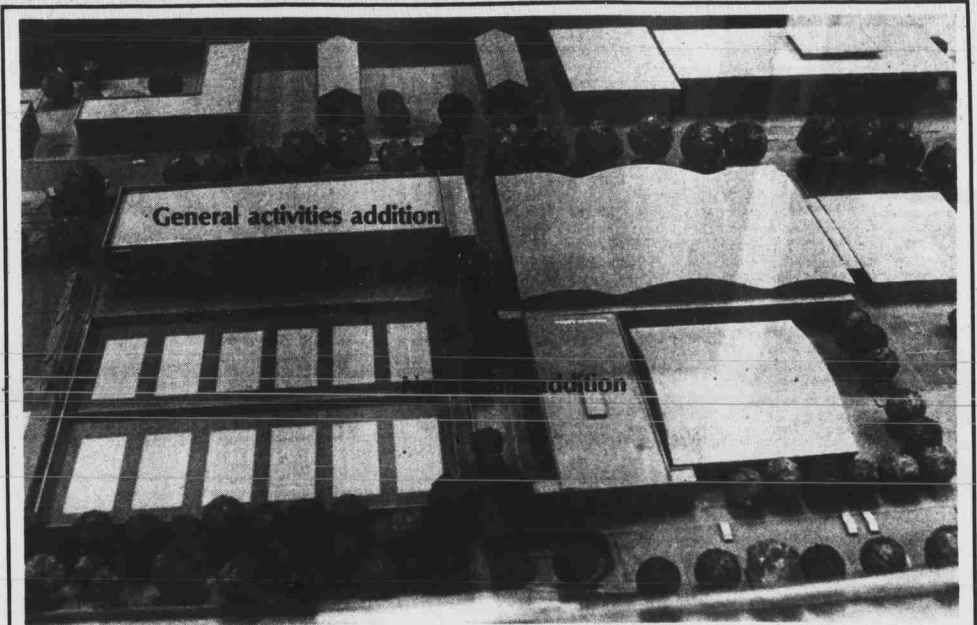
The 10 least expensive were: Cooper Union, California State University at Hayward, \$345; State; the University of Missouri-Columbia, \$2,718; Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, \$2,784; Auburn University in Alabama, \$2,790; New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, \$2,828; Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, \$2,860; UNC-CH; and the University of Missouri at Kansas City, \$2,903.

All of the 10 least expensive schools are state supported, except for Cooper Union.

North Carolina's constitution requires the state to provide higher education to residents as inexpensively as possible.

North Carolina ranked fifth among the states last year in the percent of tax revenues spent on higher education, with 17.5 percent going to the state system, according to a study in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Educational costs in the South also generally are lower. Among 13 Southern states, North Carolina's large state-supported universities granting doctoral degrees rank fourth lowest in tuition, according to the Southern Regional Education Board.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Expansion model

The new gym expansion proposal, which will add approximately 105,000 square feet to the existing facilities, will include two new buildings: a General Activities structure and an addition to the existing pool facilities (Natorium addition). The architectural firm of Dellinger and Lee presented

their model and floor plan displays at a meeting on Nov. 11 in the Senate Hall. Many recommendations will be made before Chancellor Poulton takes a request to the General Assembly. See this Friday's Technician for the complete story.

Application made to FCC

WKNC requests special signal broadcast

State Information Services

State has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to offer a special radio service for the visually handicapped over the campus radio station, WKNC-FM.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton reported plans for the radio service for the visually handicapped to the State Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 13 at the McKimmon Center.

Poulton said the university has applied to the FCC for a Subsidiary Communications Authorization which would allow the station to broadcast information over a special signal transmitted over the WKNC band. The SCA is a piggy-back signal which cannot be received on an ordinary FM

radio, but requires a special, EM-SCA receiver — at a cost of approximately \$60.

Programs to be broadcast over the special band would include readings of newspapers, magazines, novels and other informational materials, call-in talk shows oriented to the problems of the visually handicapped, and instructional programs for the visually handicapped.

Poulton said the radio service will be operated by Radio Reading Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed to provide information to visually impaired and other handicapped individuals in Wake County. According to the North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind, there are ap-

proximately 1,000 registered blind and visually impaired persons in Wake County.

Currently, the only other special radio service in North Carolina for the visually impaired is in Statesville, Bill Booth, engineer for Radio Reading Services, Inc., and a senior at State, said.

WKNC is licensed by the FCC to State and is operated by students with the oversight of the Division of Student Affairs. It operates at 88.1 megahertz 24-hours-a-day. The transmitter is atop the university's highest building, the D.H. Hill Library tower, with an effective radiated power output of 2,900 watts.

Poulton said it is reasonable to expect a good quality SCA signal within

a 20-mile radius of Raleigh, an area which includes all the towns and rural areas of Wake County.

He told the board Radio Reading Services, Inc. believes the arrangement will be the first step in the development of a broader range of services for the visually handicapped in the area.

"North Carolina State University," he said, "is delighted to be able to provide the means by which this service is initiated for these individuals in Wake County. We are hopeful it will provide a beginning for other similar services around the state."

The starting date of the special service is scheduled for Feb. 1, provided the FCC has approved service by then.

Additions will double greenhouse space

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

A new greenhouse complex being built on Method Road will double the greenhouse space on campus when completed. Construction of the greenhouse complex, which began in January, 1982, is expected to be complete by January, 1983, according to E.F. Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction.

"This project cost \$4,251,000," Harris said. "With that, we will have built eight greenhouses and two headhouses."

The original plan was to build eight greenhouses and one headhouse, Jim Yocum, student body president, said.

"But they had \$700,000 left over, so they built another headhouse," he said.

Yocum attended the Board of Trustees meeting where they discussed the status of all construction on campus.

Harris commented on the usefulness of the new additions. "We will have over an acre of area under glass. This is a significant addition, more than double what we had before," he said.

Harris, who helped design the complex, said the new greenhouses are more efficient than previous ones.

"We changed the orientation of the structures, which will probably save

20 percent on energy costs," Harris said.

The new complex belongs to the University, but will be assigned to the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. According to T.J. Mann, a member of the Greenhouse Committee, the greenhouse complex will be used for research.

"They are used entirely in research, as related to agriculture and life sciences. The greenhouses will simulate an additional growing season that we do not have. The primary users will be the horticulture, crop science, soil, entomology and pathology departments."

Construction on seven greenhouses and one headhouse has been completed, Harris said.

Space shuttle lands smoothly at California base

by James J. Doyle
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Living up to their "we deliver" motto, four astronauts flew the space shuttle to a smooth landing at dawn today to end a \$250 million mission that proved the Columbia can launch satellites.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir landed just eight minutes after the sun rose over the Mojave Desert 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

The world's first four-man spaceship crew climbed out of the Columbia 35 minutes after landing, smiling and shaking hands with waiting officials. Then they strolled around the winged spaceship and looked it over.

"The space freighter, flying a flawless course back from orbit, broke through thin clouds and touched down at 6:33 a.m. local time (9:33 a.m. EST) for an impressive conclusion to its fifth orbital flight."

The only big disappointment of the mission was Monday's cancellation of

a two-man spacewalk. The cancellation raised questions about the shuttle's new spacewalking gear.

The Columbia, which now has traveled more than 10 million miles in space, was directed to the 15,000-foot-long concrete runway used for its July 4 landing because the long, broad, normally dry lakebed runways were muddy from recent rains.

A NASA spokesman said a cursory examination of the black and white rocketplane found it in good shape, with no apparent damage to its glass insulation tiles.

Refunds possible for campus parking permits

by Kim Boyd
Staff Writer

Students leaving school this semester may receive partial refunds for their parking permits by returning them to the Traffic Records Office, Room 100, in Reynolds Coliseum.

Janis Ross, director of Transportation, explained the procedure for obtaining permit refunds: A student

must bring his decal, along with a picture I.D., to the Traffic Records Office in order to receive a refund slip. Then he must take the refund slip to the Student Bank where the cashier will give him a refund. The cost of the decal is prorated monthly, so the refund amount will vary. There will be no refunds given after April 15, Ross said. She stressed the importance of

removing the decal without damaging it.

"We need to be able to read the numbers on the decal," she said. "Our concern is that the person who brings in the permit is the person who owns the permit, and that it's valid."

The most efficient way to remove the decal, Ross said, is to use a single-edge razor blade and carefully scrape it off.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State's soccer team, despite finishing the season with a prosperous 15-3-1 record and being ranked in the top 90 in the final regular-season poll, was not extended an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. See related story, page 9.

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Quote of the day: Walter Cronkite says while television may drain advertising dollars away from newspapers, the medium cannot take the place of newspapers. He told a symposium in Canberra, Australia: "They're giving half an hour news in the evening. They can't possibly cover the day's news in that time. What is needed in a democracy, where an informed public is essential, is the education of the public in how to watch television, read a newspaper, listen to radio and use cable. We've got to teach

the use of all media, including magazines and books, to fortify information the public hears on the news."

announcement

The Department of Registration and Records will accept substitute Preregistration Schedule Request Forms until Tuesday, November 23, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. Substitute forms will be taken only from those students who preregistered during the official preregistration period.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, Vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Support for education must remain at high level

Monday's lead editorial in the Raleigh *News and Observer* titled "UNC costs too little" was insulting to the cause of higher education. The editorial called for an increase in State's and North Carolina at Chapel Hill's tuition in response to a study which showed that State is the third least expensive university among 296 state universities and UNC-CH is the ninth cheapest. The *News and Observer's* comments missed the point of education.

The editorial correctly points out that, "A first reaction to the inexpensiveness of an education at one of North Carolina's state universities may be self-congratulation."

North Carolinians should congratulate themselves as the paper goes on to point out, "Of course, the money North Carolina spends on education has helped make the UNC system one of the nation's best. And, in a relatively poor state, a substantial government subsidy makes sense."

The UNC system is one of the finest in the nation. State, in particular, has some of the finest schools of engineering, textiles and agriculture in the nation. State consistently receives praise from both industry and academia for research and teaching.

Such achievement is a direct result of the strong emphasis placed on education by the people of North Carolina. For too long, education and, in particular, higher education was a privilege only for the rich. Increased government support for education changed that trend so that an education is currently available to more students.

Education is by no means available to everyone, though. Numerous students have been forced to drop out of school due to cutbacks in student loans. Any increase in tuition would cause even more students to leave school. The *News and Observer* said, "In a depressed economy, raising tuition and fees no doubt will pinch lower and many middle-income students."

Perhaps the newspaper does not know about the proposed increase of \$18 per semester next year for the expansion of Carmichael Gym or the proposed increase of over \$100 per semester in dorm rent. These increased costs could quickly move State out of the 10 least expensive category.

Out-of-state students currently pay more than four times what in-state students pay. Any increase in the tuition out-of-state students are forced to pay will only increase the tremendous disparity which already exists between them and in-state students. Therefore, the amount of in-state students would only grow. The entire UNC system needs to attract the brightest and most qualified students regardless of their geographic location. Increasing out-of-state tuition will not accomplish this.

The UNC system must remain one of the best in the nation. North Carolina has prospered in recent years due to the advances in education. We cannot allow that advancement to be halted.

North Carolina must remain fully and firmly behind education.

Congratulations to State for sending Duke packing

Everyone connected with State's recent Homecoming festivities should pat themselves on the back. Homecoming 1982 was thoroughly enjoyable for students, faculty and, most of all, alumni.

The Homecoming Committee of the Union Activities Board, Alpha Phi Omega, the cheerleaders, the band, and everyone else who participated in the festivities should be congratulated.

The selection of the Homecoming Queen involved the entire student body and everyone should agree that Sharon Lowder is highly worthy of being Homecoming Queen.

The Pep Rally which was held the night before the game was a true spirit raiser. The cheerleaders, the band and coach Monte Kiffin raised the spirits of everyone who attended.

The parade held on Saturday morning was, to say the least, fun. The floats, bands and Homecoming Queen candidates provided added excitement to the day. The only complaint that one could find with the floats and the parade is that not enough people saw it. Perhaps next year, the floats could be taken to the stadium so that everyone at the game could see them. Alumni could see how some of the organizations, which they belonged to when they were in college, are still active and full of school spirit.

After the game, the Homecoming Ball was tremendous. The Widespread Jazz Orchestra played music which both alumni and students alike could enjoy and dance to. The food and drinks were equally enjoyed by everyone. Again, the only major complaint about the Homecoming Ball is that not enough people attended. Part of the problem was that other parties, dances and a State basketball game had been scheduled the same night. Next year's dance should be held with the full cooperation of the rest of the campus.

The basketball game assured concerned students and alumni that coach Jimmy Valvano and the rest of the Wolfpack will be contending for national honors this season.

There were many other events and activities which made Homecoming 1982 a success. But most importantly, this year's Homecoming was successful because Duke was sent Packing. The football game was the fait accompli for anyone who calls himself a Wolfpack fan. The team's come-from-behind effort opens some slim Bowl opportunities.

Homecoming 1982 was a success. Students should hope that when they return to State in a few years, their Homecoming will be equally enjoyable.



Guatemalan coverage unfair

Media under liberal influence

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on the situation in Guatemala.

Guatemala is under seige. It is hardly coincidental that those attempting to negatively influence that nation's long-term interests are acquiring assistance from America's self-appointed guardians of morality — the liberal left and its public relations auxiliary, the mass media.

Shrugging off the facts about Guatemala's recent past, the CBS television network, in its Sept. 1 "documentary" *Guatemala*, proceeded to distort Guatemala's contemporary difficulties and America's efforts to help alleviate them.

CBS correspondent Ed Rabel went to Guatemala and blasted the American financiers who have assisted that nation in its industrial development. With the camera showing Americans relaxing on the tennis courts of the American Club in Guatemala, Rabel said that "despite the current rebellion, Americans are not going to be frightened away easily. They want their paradise restored."

Later in the documentary, CBS interviewed American Fred Sherwood who owns a cement factory and a textile mill in Guatemala. Using selected out-of-context quotes from the interview, CBS gave the impression that Sherwood was a perfect example of the American ogres who delight in exploiting and repressing the natives.

In answer to this "journalistic" smear, Tom Johnson of the American Chamber of Commerce in Guatemala pointed out that every foreign and American company in Guatemala provides education, training and medical assistance for their employees to a greater degree than Guatemala law requires.

Johnson, in defense of Fred Sherwood, further stated that Sherwood pays his new employees a minimum wage of \$4.50 a day. His other workers receive an average of \$12 per day. The lawful minimum in Guatemala is \$3.50 a day. Furthermore, Guatemala's American Chamber of Commerce lists 175 firms in its membership. With the exception of 25 of those firms, they are managed by native Guatemalans. To CBS, in its eagerness to depict the evil of American enterprise, such information was irrelevant.

But the vilifying of American businessmen was only the opening round. Next came the drubbing of the "imperialists" in Washington. Liberal Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa, interviewed on the show, said that "since 1954 we've had nothing but a series of (military dictatorships) who've been operating death squads. The military have been killing Indians, and we have supported these governments with military and economic aid. The death squads that have been operating in Guatemala were trained by our special forces, and they in turn have trained more death squads..." This statement requires examination.

Take note of the fact that the liberal/media axis always refers to right-wing terrorists as "death squads." Left-wing terrorists are invariably "guerrillas." This is a selective and telling interpretation on the liberal view of terrorism. If terrorism is executed in the name of "social and economic justice," then, when all

is said and done, "guerrillas" are OK guys after all.

But what of the charge that the United States has been training "death squads"? The administration of former President John Kennedy founded the International Police Academy in 1962. The academy was set up to train law officers from developing countries in modern, sophisticated police methods. This was intended to reduce the level of torture and physical violence traditionally used by the law in such countries. But the communists, and those supporting the program, recognized the danger that increasingly effective law enforcement posed to their movements and so they engaged in a long-term smear campaign that eventually led to the program's abolishment.

From The Right



THOMAS PAUL DEWITT Editorial Columnist

Furthermore, it is a lie that the United States has an unbroken record of support for Guatemalan regimes or that all such regimes have been military dictatorships. With its human rights campaign in mind and with an eye cast toward reducing the level of violence in Guatemala, the Carter administration ended U.S. military aid to that nation. Over the four year period that Carter's policy was in place, violence in Guatemala rocketed. Additionally, since the 1954 toppling of Jacobo Arbenz, Guatemala has had three legitimately elected presidents.

In discussing Rios Montt, Guatemala's new president, Rabel did his best to paint Montt as a superficial, religious zealot. As usual, the network largely ignored history. Far from being a plastic priest in military clothes, Montt has a strong reputation as a social reformer. A presidential candidate in 1974, he was supported by both the Christian and Social Democratic parties. Upon winning the election, Montt, the army chief of staff, was prevented from taking office by the military because the generals viewed him as "too moralistic."

But Guatemala, under Montt, continues to suffer. Rural violence is as prevalent as ever, though urban life has reportedly improved a great deal. Observers indicate that violence from the left and the right continues, but CBS was content to focus only on rightist transgressions.

Richard Raushenbush of the Council of Inter-American Security Educational Institute published a report called "The Terrorist War in Guatemala" in June of this year. Attached to the report was a 57-page list of left-wing terrorist acts. CBS saw fit to describe only one of the incidents and then intimated that the military was to blame.

Moreover, the U.S. media fell all over itself reporting on the July 28, 1981 murder of Stanley Rother, a Catholic priest, by inferring

that the culprit was likely a right-wing "death squad." But the media studiously ignored the assassination of John Troyer, a Mennonite minister. Having occurred just several weeks after the Rother incident, a survivor of the Troyer attack identified the perpetrators as left-wing guerrillas. The liberal/media axis ignored the whole thing.

As if that were not enough, the Guerilla Army of the Poor, a Marxist militia, publicly announced in August of 1981 that they had killed 81 people for aiding the Guatemalan army and assisting "local reactionary power." How many of the networks or big daily newspapers mentioned that hot story? Zero.

The insidiousness of the Guatemalan insurgency is further evidenced by its unabashed romance with communism. As detailed by Raushenbush, the terrorists in Guatemala are united under the National Revolutionary Unity, which evolved from a 1980 meeting in Nicaragua. The National Revolutionary Unity was formed as an alliance between the EGP, the Armed People's Revolutionary Organization, the Rebel Armed Forces, and the militia of the Guatemalan Labor Party.

All of these groups are avowed Marxists. In November of 1980, the communists of the URN met with Cuban President Fidel Castro in Havana, Cuba "to confirm the establishment of URN" with him. The General Revolutionary Command then set up base in Managua, Nicaragua to coordinate the URN insurgency in Guatemala.

The evidence thus presented should serve to inform that America is not an international ogre bent on the exploitation and repression of lesser nations. Yet, the manipulation and distortion of the facts by the left — including the media — seeks to portray the United States as just that. Knowingly or not, they are marching in tandem with the designs of Kremlin propagandists while the native peoples of subjected nations are caught in the middle.

Guatemala and El Salvador are only the most prominent examples of small nations who are in the process of disintegrating as a result of the conflict between the seductive illusions and the fatal realities of an ideology that denies both prosperity and morality. American liberals — in the media, politics and elsewhere — are lubricating the slide downward for such countries. They do so through the ignorance, pomposity and downright dishonesty which they claim their philosophy abhors.

But history does not lie. If we and, in particular, those who desire to inform us, do not rely on the truths of the past, we shall pay for it in the tragedies of the future. Guatemala is but a small chapter in the larger struggle. The liberal/media lie concerning the Marxist insurgency in Latin America is unlikely to change. It will probably not be until the blood and carnage seep across America's own borders that most people will learn to recognize the great disservice of journalists that does not report the truth and of politicians who refuse to be statesman.

forum 'Frat rats' earn name for sloppy painting

On the night of Nov. 9, the Free Expression Tunnel was painted by several different Greek organizations. I commend these organizations, which, by their late night efforts, raised school spirit in support of State's Homecoming activities by painting the tunnel. Contemplating the "artwork" as I strolled through the tunnel on my way to the next morning's classes, I was proud to be a part of this University and the enthusiasm that pervades all aspects of campus life, both academic and extracurricular.

All such thoughts were immediately replaced by outrage upon sight of the blatant vandalism I encountered as I climbed the steps on the north side of the tunnel. Paint had not been spilled but poured onto the concrete steps, and students were unwittingly tracking the wet paint everywhere.

The identity of the guilty is obvious to anyone who examines the scene. You exhibit a complete disrespect bordering on contempt for each of thousands of your fellow students and for our fine

institution. With a firsthand knowledge of the general bulk — and abuse that goes on within these organizations and this and other examples of "pranks" and campus vandalism, it is with a solid foundation that the stereotype "frat rat" lives eternal in the minds of everyone.

Keith B. Price, Jr. SO CE

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Hunt dedicates 'Elizabeth II,' relives Carolina history

Gov. Jim B. Hunt Jr. will dedicate the keel and frame of the ship "Elizabeth II" on the Manteo waterfront on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. The dedication ceremony and reception immediately following are free and open to the public.

"Elizabeth II" is a 50-ton, twin-decked vessel designed to resemble ships that carried English explorers to Roanoke Island on the coast of North Carolina during the "Roanoke Voyages" of 1584-87, England's first attempts to settle the New World. The completed ship will be a focal point of the commemoration of the 400-year anniversary of those voyages, scheduled to last from July, 1984 through August, 1987.

"It's tremendously exciting to see construction come to the point where we're ready to dedicate parts of the ship," according to John Neville, executive secretary of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee.

AFHAC, part of N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, is responsible for planning the statewide commemoration of the quadricentennial.

"We've talked about 'Elizabeth II' for years, we've seen the plans, and now we're finally beginning to see that, yes, this looks like it's going to be a ship."

Governor Hunt will make the principal speech at the dedication ceremony. Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins, AFHAC Chairman Lindsey C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro and Charles B. Wade Jr. of Winston-Salem, chairman of AFHAC's ship subcommittee and coordinator of the project, will all speak at the ceremony.

The 82nd Airborne Division Band from Fort Bragg will perform before the ceremony.

Construction of "Elizabeth II" began several months ago on a downtown Manteo site donated by the heirs of the Creef and Davis families, boatbuilding clans that worked on the site for many years. Currently called the George Washington Creek Park, the construction site is open to the public.

"Watching this construction is different from watching most building," according to Horace Whitfield, captain of the ship. "Whenever possible, hand labor and period tools are used, and the unusual design itself makes a visit to the site well worthwhile."

Construction of the "Elizabeth II" is being paid for

entirely from private funds provided by the American Quadracentennial Corporation, a private, non-profit organization which supports AFHAC's work.

"Elizabeth II" will be completed in time for the opening of the official commemoration on July 13, 1984. After completion the ship will be berthed on Roanoke Island. The ship and adjacent visitor center will be operated and maintained by the Historic Sites Section of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Fully equipped and staffed, "Elizabeth II" will sail

in specified areas of North Carolina's sounds and nearby rivers, calling on several of the state's ports. Seventy feet long with a mast height of 72 feet, the vessel will draw eight feet of water.

Supervisor of construction is shipbuilder O. Lie-Nielsen of Maine. Naval architect Stanley Potter, a part-time resident of Beaufort, N.C., completed plans begun by the late William Avery Baker.

For information about the dedication ceremony or any other aspect of "Elizabeth II," call the ship's captain Horace Whitfield or site manager David Latham in Manteo, 919-473-5522.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity dares to be different

by Tom White
Feature Writer

Most people, upon hearing the word fraternity, think of a group of snobbish brats who deem themselves the precursors of civilized society. Indeed, it would be a hard task to dispel such a belief among some people. But, surely all facts do not provoke such an image.

On the other hand, some frats are more down to earth. In fact, one could say that one particular frat, Alpha Gamma Rho, is uniquely a part of the earth.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a social-professional fraternity composed of agriculture majors. Being members of the same curriculum can be a great aid for the brothers. They can exchange information easily on various subjects such as course material and choos-

ing instructors. Naturally, this can be a distinct advantage over other fraternities that are merely social organizations.

The AGR house is on Hillsborough Street, opposite Winston Hall. The members tend to enjoy the fact that they only have to cross Hillsborough to get to class.

Twenty-five members live in the house and 14 other brothers live out of the house. The number of members not living in the house may be due to the fact that some brothers would rather live in an atmosphere more like Fraternity Court.

Despite this desire to live elsewhere, the AGR house has a certain quality about it that the brothers like to emphasize. Brotherhood is that quality, and AGR members place great emphasis on their bonds of brotherhood.

These bonds lead them to work together on various projects, most recent of which was a float for Homecoming. Another example of unity involves sitting down together to three meals a day. Each Thursday at the evening meal, AGR has a guest speaker who talks about an agriculturally-oriented topic. Hosting such speakers shows the brothers sharing and growing in their major fields of study.

Unity also develops through social functions AGR plans each year. Activities throughout the year include three formals — one at Christmas, two in the spring — and a Community Effort Project. Through this project, the fraternity raises money for causes like the March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy.

A somewhat more feminine extension of AGR, the Rho-Mates — little sisters — aid the fraternity by hosting parties and helping with service projects. The Rho-Mates, incidentally do not live in the house on Hillsborough Street.

Some fraternities have a saying: Each major party lowers the cumulative fraternity grade point average by half a point.

By this token, some frats methodically determine that they can have five parties before concerning themselves with GPA's. This is not the case with AGR. Last semester the fraternity had a collective GPA of 2.66, the highest of any fraternity at State.

Imagine the 10 or so pledges, fresh from "Animal House," walking into Alpha Gamma Rho to find a mandatory 3-hour study hall for pledges. Some pledges are, nonetheless, encouraged by the concern of older brothers and do seem to appreciate the Monday-Thursday study hall. The pledges are also given

an indoctrination of the philosophy and history of the fraternity.

The fraternity originated when Indiana and Ohio Universities combined similar programs. In 1919, Alpha Gamma Rho was established at State. The chapter here is the only one in North Carolina.

This is the only land-grant college in the state with an Alpha Gamma Rho chapter, a land-mark on Hillsborough Street and an agricultural fraternity with a lot to offer.

English Club calls famous poet liar

by Melanie Vick
Feature Writer

The English Club will sponsor a talk on poet John Donne to be given by Tom Hester Thursday night at 7:30.

The talk is titled "Donne the Liar" and deals with "how to read and re-read John Donne," Hester said.

The title of the lecture is intended to reflect on the way Donne "sets up expectations and surprises" in his poems, Hester said.

Donne begins his poems by making the reader think he is talking about one thing and ends by saying something different. In this sense, he is lying to his reader.

Hester has a doctorate in English from the University of Florida and has been at State for 11 years. He has written several books on John Donne, is the editor of the *John Donne Journal* and has written 14 essays on Donne and other Renaissance authors.

According to Hester, John Donne is an interesting poet in that he "has a clear focus on problematic nature of putting into words what we believe and what we think."

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North Carolina State University

Columbia Records narrates Nelson's song vitality

"It's scary ... Things are goin' so well, I'm singin' and actin' ... I don't work for a living!" — Willie Nelson.

The secret of so many of America's most significant and durable artists is their ability to meld the traditions of their own heritages and personal pasts into the musical form that is, at once, both authentic and contemporary. Such is the case with Willie Nelson. Like a handful of other great, popular artists of our era, he is a virtual weather vane of musical forces. He has been able to combine all the years of musical influences he has had into a manner that is vital and exciting, yet fiercely authentic.

Yet for all the adulation that has been lavished upon him, and for all the prerequisites that have come with his immense popularity, Nelson's head has not been swayed from the deep-rooted traditions of his musical heritage. He has not changed, or compromised his music, or his "sound," to get where he is today; rather, he has struggled for nearly three decades and has finally succeeded in getting the world to listen to what he's been trying to get them to hear all along.

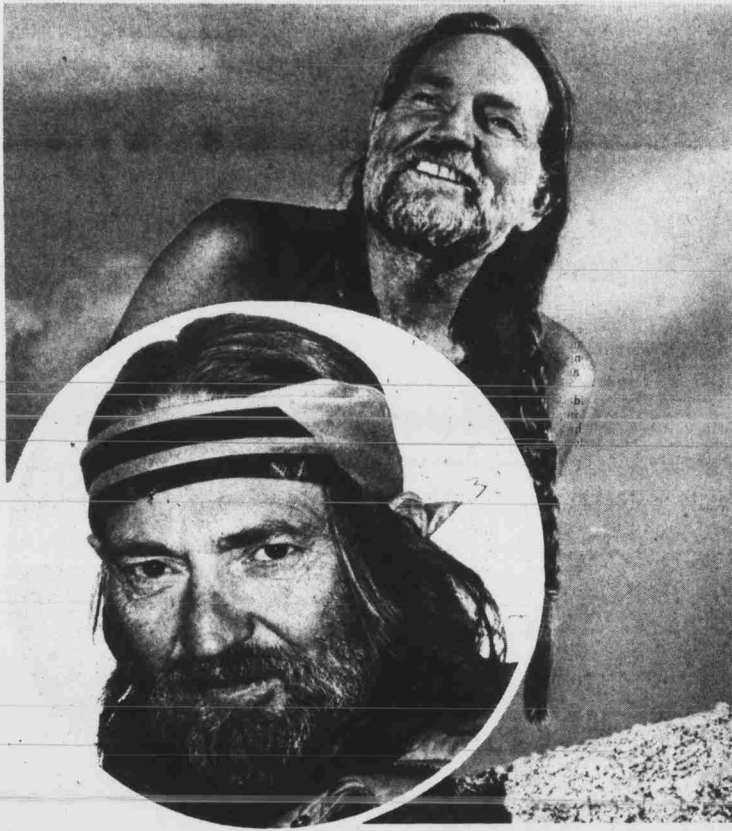
Nelson is always quick to emphasize that it is his music that got him to where he is today, and it is his music on which he will continue to concentrate.

Nelson's commitment to his music is reflected by the way he still thrives on the excitement of the road and live audiences, and still gets in 200 to 250 personal appearances a year despite his other involvements.

After completing work on the set of *Honeysuckle Rose*, Nelson remarked that acting is really sort of like a vacation for him. "I enjoy it (acting) very much, but I think I'd get restless if I had to do it forever. Movies are fun, but they are also a little confining. You can't get up and go somewhere every day. You get up and stay somewhere every day, and that goes against my grain a little bit" (*Journal Of Country Music*, Summer, 1980).

In Nashville, acceptance as a songwriter came rather quickly for Nelson. Hank Cochran, a celebrated and respected writer of the day, happened to hear Nelson singing one night in Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, a famed watering hole for artists and writers of that era. Cochran was impressed enough to sign him with Pamper Music, a publishing company Cochran wrote for and helped to run. Recording artist Ray Price was part owner of Pamper and he soon hired Nelson as a bass player for his road band. Price also adopted Nelson's "Night Life" as his theme song and became one of the first Nashville artists to have a major hit with an original Nelson composition.

In 1961, the late Patsy Cline, a leading female artist of the time, had a huge hit with "Crazy" (a song that, as of late, has been re-recorded by Linda Ronstadt). Faron Young also had an eventual million-seller with "Hello Walls." In 1961, Nelson wrote the classic "Funny How Time Slips Away," which has



Nelson's "vacation" on the set of *Honeysuckle Rose* proved to be too confining for his talents. Writing more than 800 songs, including soundtracks from *Honeysuckle Rose* and *The Electric Horseman*, he attributes his success to his deep-rooted traditions and his musical heritage.

Photo courtesy Beverly Parker of Columbia Records
 And for his efforts, America has taken Nelson to its heart. Once a Nashville renegade, his popularity has given him the status of a contemporary national folk hero. His countenance is becoming as familiar to many as the Indian on the old Buffalo nickel. Nelson will be appearing in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum Complex on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now — call (919) 294-2140.

since been recorded more than 80 times. Nelson estimates that he's written more than 800 songs in the course of his career. A few of the artists who have recorded his tunes include Elvis Presley, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ronstadt, Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Leon Russell, Lawrence Welk, Roy Orbison, Andy Williams, Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Bing Crosby, Little Anthony and the Imperials, among many, many others.

Nelson recalls, however, that when he had his first taste of songwriting success in the early '60s, and the money began rolling in for the first time, it was disorienting, and somehow seemed to aggravate the emotional conflicts he was facing in his personal life. "It wasn't worth anything because of what I was going through emotionally," he recalled to Susan Toepfer (the *New York Daily News Sunday Magazine*). "So I started throwing it away with both hands. When 'Hello Walls' became a hit, I was playing bass with Ray Price, making \$30 a day, and I began flying to all the dates, renting penthouses and suits, and buying everybody dinner. It didn't take me long to go through the first royalty check."

On the strength of his songwriting talents, Nelson was able to pursue his ambitions as an artist by landing a recording contract of his own. He recorded several albums with Liberty Records, and a few years later, moved on to RCA.

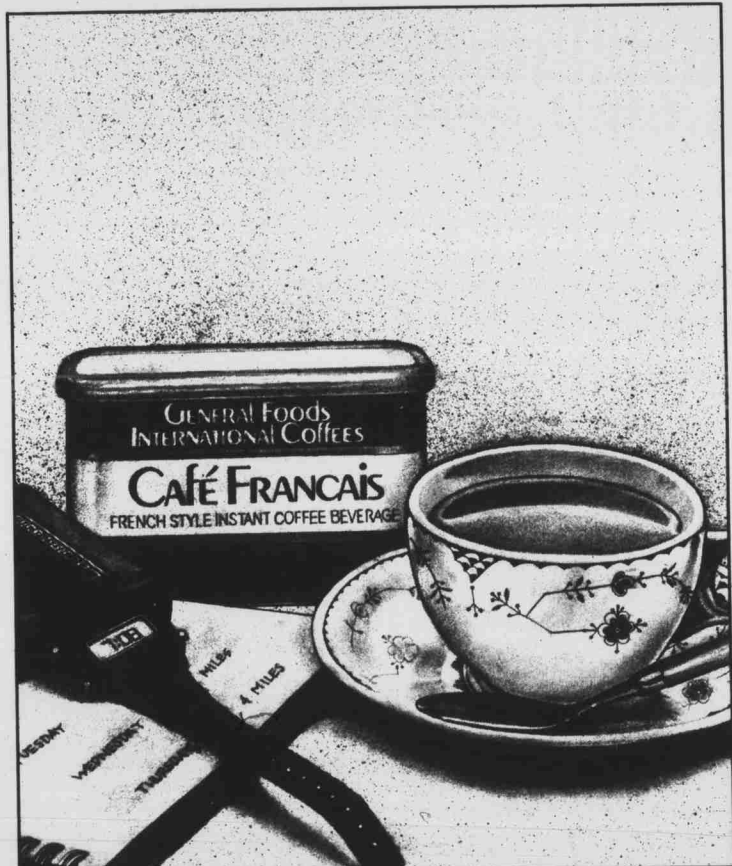
In 1962, he had a country top 10 hit with the song "Touch Me." Unfortunately, it was destined to be another 13 years before he would reach the top 10 again — not until he recorded "Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain," which hit the number one spot in 1975.

Nelson's latest offering, and second album release for 1981, is entitled *Greatest Hits (And Some That Will Be)*. This two-record set is busting with such number one singles as "Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain" from the *Red Headed Stranger* album, "Good Hearted Woman," the Nelson and Waylon duet from the RCA package, *The Outlaws*; "If You've Got The Money I've Got The Time" from *The Sound In Your Mind* album; "Georgia on My Mind" from *Stardust*; "Heartbreak Hotel" from his album collaboration with Leon Russell, *One For The Road*; "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" from the motion picture soundtrack, *The Electric Horseman*; and "Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground" and "On The Road Again" from the soundtrack, *Honeysuckle Rose*. More than half of the 20 selections are hit singles, while one selection has never been released on an album: "Heartaches Of A Fool," written by Nelson and the theme song for the former television series, "The Rockford Files," which starred James Garner, a good friend of Nelson's. The remaining selections have never before been released as singles, but as the album title denotes, there are *Some That Will Be*.

As for Nelson's future musical direction, he gave some indication when he noted in an interview that

(see 'Nelson,' on page 5)

How to civilize 7a.m.

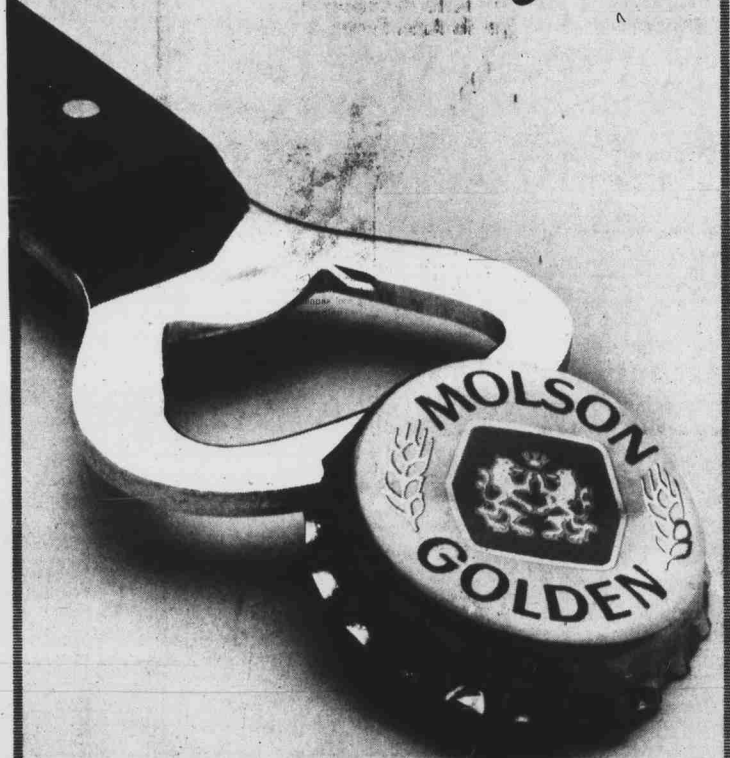


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Richie makes new beginning LP flatters style

by Beverly Elm
Entertainment Writer

The first solo release from Lionel Richie, of the Commodores, is a success. *Lionel Richie* is a unique combination of songs that tend to complement each other. The album should do very well. Already in the Raleigh area. One song, "Truly," has become quite popular before the album was actually released.

Overall, the album compliments Richie's talents as a songwriter and producer like none of his other releases — even with The Commodores. Perhaps this "separation" will pay off for Richie in the future. This master of music has so much more to contribute to the music industry than he has in the past — *Lionel Richie* is definitely the starting point.

The most noticeable quality of the album, aside from the vocals, is his masterful combination of instrumentals. Richie's talents as a producer come into full view with the release of this album.

Each song has its own style, but overall, the album's instrumentals make it a super release. Richie makes use of the keyboards, violins, and percussion in many of his songs.

The lyrical quality of the album, the songs themselves, come from the heart of the creator — Lionel Richie. The theme he dwells on is love — the

positive and negative aspects. This particular subject is tastefully and diversely approached throughout the album.

The trend for the entire album is set by the first song on side one — "Serves You Right." In this song, Richie emphasizes the unsettled emotions involved in separation:

I remember you standing there
Saying to me you didn't care
I was begging "Baby please don't go"
Now you're crying, telling me what went wrong
Girl you stayed away too long.

More upbeat
This particular song is actually somewhat more upbeat than the remainder of side one. The instrumentals are utilized, reflecting the various talents that were called upon to aid in producing the album. This song tends to catch the listener's attention and thus hold it throughout the album.

Side one immediately slows down after "Serves You Right." The second song on this side, "Wandering Stranger," is a love ballad. This song is not typical of past Richie releases.

The instrumentals, in combination with vocals of "Wandering Stranger," add

up to an impressive release. The remainder of side one follows this same fashion with more songs that reflect Richie's flair for music.

Side two begins in much the same way that side one does with the start of "Round and Round." In this song, Richie emphasizes the frustrations involved in love:

Round and round
Love's got you spinning, turning you up-sidedown
You play the game, it's so insane
It's like lost and found
Love's got you turning all around

Richie at his best
As with the start of side one, this song is also upbeat. In particular, this is Richie at his best as the song displays his vocal talents as well as his lyrical talents.

The remainder of this side also emphasizes love in various manners. The currently popular "Truly" exposes the extreme emotions involved in love.

Some of the more promising songs on this album are "Round and Round," "Serves You Right," "Just Put Some Love In Your Heart" and of course, "Truly."

Overall, the album compliments Richie's style while displaying his various musical talents. This album should be well received — especially among Commodore fans. ★★ ★

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This is the special music program for WKNC for the remainder of the week.

Entertainment Briefs

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will present a concert of music by Brahms, Harris and Schubert on Friday in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith College campus at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The North Carolina Symphony will present the North American premiere of Joaquin Rodrigo's *Concierto Heroico* Thursday at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

In addition to the *Concierto Heroico*, the concert will feature performances of Haydn's *Symphony No. 73* ("La Chasse") and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* under the baton of Artistic Director/Conductor Gerhard Zimmermann.

Tickets for the Raleigh performance are \$12 for all reserved seats, \$8 for adults (general admission) and \$5 for senior citizens and students, (general admission). They are available from the North Carolina Symphony Box Office (733-9536), lower level, Memorial Auditorium, and at the door on the night of the concert.

The State music department presents the University-Civic Concert Orchestra conducted by Bruce D. Reinoso and State's Choir conducted by Milton Bliss in concert on Nov. 23 in Stewart Theatre. Works to be performed by the orchestra include music by Giannini, Wagner, Bizet and Rodgers and Hammerstein. Choral music will include words by Berfer, Carter and a vocal setting of Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping By Woods." There will also be a concert debut by a new student vocal ensemble at this event. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Baroque Trumpet played by virtuoso Edward Carroll will be featured in a concert of chamber music by Handel, Telemann and Purcell by the New York Chamber Soloists (violin, viola, cello, clarinet). It will be at 8 p.m., Saturday in Stewart Theatre. Admission by season ticket or single tickets at the door, adults \$5, students \$3. For reservation, information call 919-737-2452 during office hours. The program is part of this year's Raleigh Chamber Music Guild Series.

Nelson's vitality keeps his musical career moving

(continued from page 4)
there was still a whole generation of listeners out there who had never heard the traditional country sounds of artists like Hank Williams and Ernest Tubbs, and that he wouldn't mind being the one to introduce them to this music.

"These guys are my heroes," Nelson explained in a *Journal of Country Music* article in 1980. "Old albums by these fellows are the best place to go for anyone looking for great tunes

these days, because a lot of people have never heard the songs."

In the meantime, Nelson continues to handle life in the fast lane with an ease that borders on grace. The days when his life was filled with turmoil and disillusionment now seem to be far behind him. He now jogs three to five miles a day and drinks only in moderation. He eschews the use of drugs, other than marijuana. He eats wisely and has trimmed off 30 pounds in excess

weight over the past few years.

"One thing that has helped me is that I've had so many ups and downs in the last 30 years or so that I've learned to live with both," he said. "I can't get too excited over anything either. The successes are great, but they aren't going to last forever. And I've come back from a lot of failures."

Editor's note: This information was provided in a biography on Willie Nelson by Columbia Records.

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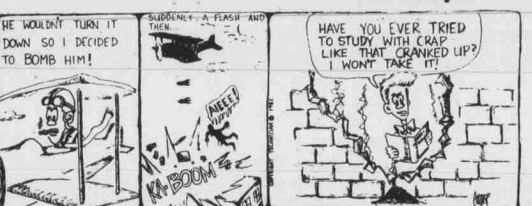
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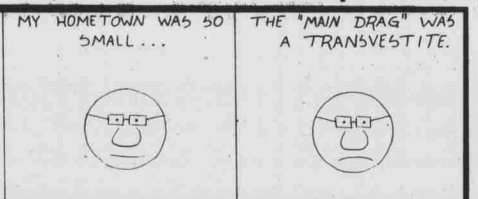
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crier

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ANIMALS ANONYMOUS will meet Wed., Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 2207 Gardner Hall. For info call Lydia 851-6421.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT Association meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 120 Riddick Hall. Refreshments will be served. For more info contact Jeanne at 737-5067 or Phillip at 737-0140.

ENGLISH CLUB SPEAKER SERIES presents Dr. Tom Hester giving an informal lecture on poet John Donne. Thurs., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Link Lounge.

LA CANTARICE CHAUVE by Eugene Ionesco will be presented by the 20th century French drama class Thurs., Nov. 18, 4 p.m., Thompson Studio Theatre. Free Admission.

DON'T MISS THE N.C. State Gaming Society meeting, Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Sullivan classroom. Dr. Meyers will be guest speaker. Tournament results announced, prizes awarded, and elections held.

BIBLE STUDY Wed. at the NUB on the first floor of the Student Center. Joe Mann, campus minister, is the leader of the book of John.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING, Wed., Nov. 17 in room 2223 of Williams Hall.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY students: Forest Products Research Society meeting: Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 200B Biltmore. Speaker is Bo Green, Director of the N.C. Division of Forest Resources. Also we will show a movie, Weyerhaeuser's "Mount St. Helens Report." Refreshments.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Wed., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION meeting Wed., Nov. 17 at 4:30 in room 321 Mann. Alumni Jim Miller will speak on job hunting.

DAWN PATROL SURF club meeting on Wed., Nov. 17 in Sullivan classroom, 6 p.m. For info, call Howard 737-5295.

ALPHA PSI KAPPA BUSINESS FRATERNITY meeting Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in HA 100. \$3 dues must be paid at the meeting. Sign up sheets will be available for IBM plant trip.

FORESTRY CLUB you are invited to the F.P.R.S. meeting Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore to hear the State Forester. Also a movie of the Mount St. Helens eruption will be shown.

ANIMALS ANONYMOUS will meet Wed., Nov. 17 in Gardner Hall at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected and projects will be discussed. For more info call Lydia 851-6421.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS INVITES you to come with an open mind on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. to the Board Room of the Student Center 4th floor. We will be having an open discussion meeting and all interested people are welcome. No dues, fees or wouhns.

SAILING CLUB members need to contact any of the officers if you need info about spaghetti supper on Nov. 19. We will be selling tickets on the backyard next week.

HEALTHY MALES CAN EARN \$5/hour in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need non-smokers, age 18-35. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday for more information.

ENTER AND WIN 1983 NORTH CAROLINA Model of the Year Pageant. Females between ages 16 and 30 can make a dream come true. For application send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marilyn's Model and Talent Agency, Rt. 2, Box 124-13, Raleigh, N.C. 27610. For more information call Dawn at 295-4120.

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TYPING - PAPERS, LETTERS, resumes, quick turnaround. Special rates for NCSU students: 876-6142.

TESTING FOR HUMAN TOXICITY Using the Apple Microcomputer. Dr. David Eckerman from UNC-CH. Sponsored by Psi Chi. Thurs., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL. Entries will be taken from November 8-December 6 in the Intramural Office. Organizational meeting on Wednesday, December 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 211.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: Reservations will not be required after Thanksgiving. Reservations will resume after Spring Break on March 14, 1983.

ADVANCED SHAG - LOU Course, meets Mondays 5-7 p.m. Interested persons should contact Scott Holcombe at 737-2087 for registration information.

INTERNSHIPS FOR NEXT SEMESTER with Government Agencies in English, Journalism, Sociology, Forestry, Public Administration, Political Science, Design, and others - valuable job experience. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193 or Career Planning 737-2386.

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, now accepting submissions of original poetry, prose and visual arts. Send submissions to 3132 Student Center or in submission boxes located in university libraries.

CIVITAN, A SERVICE CLUB, is now being organized jointly at State and Meredith. Call Margaret 737-8837 or Todd 737-6047 for more info.

ATTENTION, DANCING COUPLES! Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the SUPER dance Festival 1982 for Muscular Dystrophy. If interested, contact Sherry at 832-3919. Put your dancing shoes on and join the fun.

PAMS COUNCIL will meet Wed., Nov. 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the chemistry tutorial. All officers and club representatives please attend.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet on Wed., Nov. 17 from 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a guest speaker, Mr. Don Murphy from Bell Laboratories, Wed., Nov. 17 at 7:15 in 304 Mann. Refreshments will be served.

ASME WILL MEET on Wed., Nov. 17 at 12 noon in BR 2211. Mr. Cal Reid from BECHTEL Power Corp. will speak. Chicken for lunch!

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING, Wed., Nov. 17, 5 p.m., G-107 Link Building. Guest speaker will be Dick Lebert from Merrill-Lynch. Logo entries must be submitted. Everyone welcome.


AGRI-ENGINEERING CLUB FIELD TRIP to Aeroglide Corp. Fr., Nov. 18. Leave Weaver Labs at 2:30 p.m., return by 5 p.m. All Agri-Engineering students invited.

NCSU CHESS CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL meeting Thurs., Nov. 18, 7:30, Green Room 14th floor Student Center. All interested students please attend.

REVIVAL UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP presents Min. Milton Lewis Nov. 17, 120 Price Music Center w/New Horizons Choir; Nov. 18, Student Center Ballroom w/New Covenant Choir; and Nov. 19, 120 Price Music Center w/Area Guest Choir. 7 p.m. nightly.

ADULT STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP - Want to meet other older students? Lunch meeting Wed. Nov. 17, 1 p.m. Packhouse, basement of Student Center.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD Nov. meeting Wed., Nov. 17 at 7:30 in Brown Room, Student Center. All members and all interested persons encouraged to attend.



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5 Lbs. - Sliced Free Armour Canned Hams Lb. \$6.98

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McIntosh eyes bowl appearance

by Tom DeSchriver Sports Writer

Trailing Duke 10-0 with 8:09 left in the third quarter, State had the ball fourth-and-one on their own 29 yard-line. In a potentially suicidal call, coach Monte Kiffin said, "go for it."

Quarterback Tol Avery picked the ball back to I-back Joe McIntosh. McIntosh took the ball and swept right.

"I told him (McIntosh) if he didn't make it, not to come off the field," Kiffin said.

Well, coach, McIntosh didn't come off the field. He had to stay on for the next play — a first down play.

"Joe really cranked it up on that play," Kiffin said. "You could tell by the way he was running that he would pick it up."

After the Wolfpack picked up that first down, it was obvious that the team's spirits lifted. McIntosh felt that the team needed that kind of a play.

"I think we needed that," he said. "The players and all, we knew we could get the first down. It was just if the coach wanted to go for it."

McIntosh's season thus far has been plagued by nagging injuries — double hip pointer, twisted knee, and twisted ankle — which have caused him to miss one game completely and most of two others.

Even with the missed time, the 5-11 188 pounder has rushed for 766 yards on 174 carries this season.

With only the Miami game left, it appears that the sophomore from Lexington will not top the 1,000-yard mark after achieving the feat as a freshman. Does that bother last year's ACC Rookie-of-the-Year?

"I wanted 1,000 yards at

the beginning of the season," he said. "But with the injuries and all, things like that just aren't as important as winning. I'd rather go to a bowl than gain 1,000 yards."

Bowl? Yes, since the clock ran out at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, bowl fever has been contracted by many of State's players. "A bowl game is in the back of our mind," McIntosh said. "If we go 7-4 we will have the opportunity to go to a bowl game. But if we don't go, we still had a good season."

Bowl talk is something new under the Kiffin regime, but without Saturday's win over Duke, the talk couldn't have started.

"The team feels pretty good now," McIntosh said. "We've won six games, and we've proved to people that we can come back after a loss. I think most people thought that after the Penn State loss that it would be like last year, but we just keep on bouncing back."

With a winning season assured, McIntosh is quick to stress that six wins isn't enough.

"We want this game more because of last year and the kind of season we had," McIntosh said. "We still have something to prove to people — that we can beat a good team. We don't want just six wins and leave it at that. We want to get as much as we can."

Unlike Nebraska, Oklahoma, or Florida State, the Wolfpack knows they will be playing in the Orange Bowl this season. McIntosh doesn't see this game as any different than the others.

"I'm just gonna treat it as a regular football game," he said. "We're just gonna go out and play our best. We're gonna go down there and beat 'em."



Technician file photo

State I-back Joe McIntosh, who missed one game this season and saw limited action in two others due to injuries, will probably not reach the 1,000-yard rushing mark in his sophomore season.

Miami had this past Saturday off, and McIntosh feels that the week break can be good and bad for a football team.

"It seems that a team gets better or weaker," he said. "When a team takes a week off, they're not in that flow as when you're playing week after week. And then again, it gives you a chance to get some of your injured people back."

Against Duke Saturday, McIntosh broke the 100 yard barrier for the 12th time since donning the Red and White of State. But for the first time, he wasn't alone, as freshman I-back Mike Miller rushed for 100 yards.

Miller's 100 yards marks the second time he has gone for triple figures on the ground this season. With the emergence of Miller, McIntosh doesn't feel threatened.

"I think it's gonna help out in the long run," he said. "The main thing is winning, whether it takes both of us to make a winning program, that's what it takes. Also, I think it'll make me a better running back. You don't get any better if you don't have someone pushing you."

Kiffin feels that McIntosh is truly a team player.

"After Mike Miller's touchdown run — thirty yards for the final score, Saturday —, Joe was the first one out on the field to congratulate him," Kiffin said. "Both guys are rooting for each other. That's what college football is all about, pulling for each other."

In two out of the three games that McIntosh has missed this season — Virginia and South Carolina — the Wolfpack has won. And with the emergence of Miller, McIntosh feels that people can't say that the Wolfpack is only Joe McIntosh.

"It proved to a lot of people that the team doesn't need me to win," he said. "I

knew they could do it. We have a lot of great football players."

McIntosh may feel that his teammates don't need him to win games, but certainly they must feel it's a lot easier if number 43 is in there carrying the pigskin.

Bowl scouts may take look at Wolfpack

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

State head football coach Monte Kiffin is in a new position, one that he's never even had a chance to be in before. The State mentor's team has a chance to win seven games this year, the first time a State team has gone into the final game 6-4 or better since Kiffin's arrival. And for Kiffin, the chance to win seven and be in the bowl picture is a new experience.

"There have been some people who've expressed interest in us just today," said Kiffin of a bowl at his weekly press conference Monday.

"I think we have an outside chance. It's a longshot. I haven't had any experience talking about bowls. This is the first chance I've had to win that seventh game since I've been here."

According to reports, the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. and the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. have contacted the

Wolfpack about attending their bowls.

Both bowls will likely have scouts on hand for the State-Miami game Saturday. A win would put the Pack at 7-4 and give them a real shot for post-season play.

"I think if we're 7-4 we deserve a bid," Kiffin said. "Usually if you're 7-4 you really are a bowl team."

The Pack will be in competition with several other schools for some of the post-season spots. North

Carolina is still in the running for a Peach Bowl spot although they could wind up with the Gator Bowl again.

Some of the bowls are already decided. The Tangerine Bowl has decided to invite Auburn and Boston College while the Liberty Bowl will pit Alabama against Illinois. Michigan and Washington shape up as the Rose Bowl participants while Georgia will make a return trip to New Orleans probably facing the Pitt-Penn State winner.

Clemson will not see post-season grid action

United Press International

CLEMSON, S.C. — Defending national champion Clemson will not appear in a post-season college football bowl, university President Bill Atchley announced Tuesday. Atchley declined to elaborate on why the Tigers will not play in a bowl game. He said he intends to explain the reasons in a news conference next week.

The school has been under investigation by the NCAA since Jan. 1980 for alleged recruiting violations in its football program. Two former high school players from Knoxville, Tenn., charged that they were offered money and other gifts to sign with Clemson.

Atchley's announcement, released by the Clemson

Sports Information Office, ended weeks of speculation on whether the school would be able to appear in a post-season game.

"I am announcing officially today that Clemson University will not appear in a post-season bowl this year," Atchley's statement read.

"Several bowl committees have continued to express interest in us, and we and all Clemson fans appreciate that very much. But unfortunately, for reasons I now plan to explain at a press conference next week, the 1982 season for us will end with the Mirage Bowl in Japan on Nov. 27.

Clemson, 7-1-1, and ranked 12th in the UPI Board of Coaches national poll, is scheduled to face Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest in Tokyo.

"It has been a great season for a great team," Atchley said.

"I can't praise highly enough these young men who have played under enormous adversity all year. They have responded to it like the true champions they are, and there's no doubt at all that they will continue to do so in our last two games." Clemson's next-to-last game is Saturday, when the Tigers host arch-rival South Carolina, 4-6 this season.



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Booters denied post-season bid

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

After posting a 15-3-1 record, placing 18th in the final ISAA regular-season national poll, and leading the nation in scoring throughout the season, State's soccer team seemed to have the upper hand for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Instead, the Wolfpack, which ended its season Sunday with a 1-0 victory over South Carolina, learned Monday that it will not see post-season action. The remainder of the invitations were extended and two teams in the South region — South Florida and Alabama A&M — joined Duke and Clemson on the tournament list.

State, 3rd in its region, was actually ranked ahead of No. 4 South Florida, who had a 15-5 record, and No. 5 Alabama A&M, who had a 13-2-3 mark.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get a bid," State head coach Larry Gross said. "The committee was trying to compare teams in the South and decide which were the best. What helped Alabama A&M was their late-season win over Connecticut, but A&M lost to Virginia 4-0 (a 2-1 victor over State). But U. Conn. is the defending national champ."

"What benefited South Florida was their 2-2 tie with Clemson at Clemson. But Clemson was playing without (Donald) Igwebuike and both of the Nwokochas (Nnamdi and Sunday)."

Though Gross was disappointed with the choices for the tournament, he wasn't bitter.

"We had our opportunities this year, and we can't look back on it," he said. "I think the youth of the team really showed in the tough games down the stretch. For example, we stumbled and let North Carolina tie us."

"I think for a team to make the NCAA, it should have a good season, and I don't think we had a good

season. We let some games get by that we shouldn't have, such as Virginia and Duke."

State was one of five top 20 teams to be denied a playoff berth. Ahead of the Pack was No. 12 Syracuse, which earned a 17-3-1 record and defeated Boston College and Connecticut to win the Big East Tournament. No. 13 Cal State-Santa Barber was also left out of the playoffs, along with No. 18 UCLA and No. 19 Southern Mississippi.

"I think what was terrible was that Syracuse didn't get a bid. I think that they should have gone even if they had to take a team out of the South region."

At the beginning of the season, Gross labeled this a rebuilding year, and he was happy to see the Pack perform above what was expected of it.

"We worked for four years to get where we were last year," he said. "We brought in newcomers and still won 15 games this season. The difference last year was our maturity in the big games."

"But this team will always be remembered by me as being the closest I've ever coached. The players were very close, and they had a lot of respect for each other. It was a win-as-a-team, die-as-a-team situation."

Despite its youth, State still managed to crack last year's record of 78 goals in a season by scoring 86 times. The Pack also tied the school record of 12 shutouts in a season, with goalkeeper Chris Hutson helping record 10 of those.

"The biggest improvement this year has been the play of our newcomers," Gross said. "We called on players like Harry Barber, Ed Liebe, Sam Owah and Steve Dombrowsky to come in and get acclimated to a collegiate setting. I think they did a good job."

"Considering injuries and the dismissal of one player, the team has really fought hard this year."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Though State soccer coach Larry Gross labeled this a rebuilding year, his team still managed to finish the season a surprising 15-3-1.

Individually for the Wolfpack, Sam Okpodu broke a 19-year old school record for most goals in a season by scoring 29 goals, bettering Benito Artinano's 21-goal performance. In State's last outing, Okpodu scored the game's lone goal to shatter the ACC record for most points in a season. His 29 goals and 14 assists totaled 72 points, one more than Clemson's Henry Abadi in 1978.

Chris Ogu, who combined with Okpodu to form what many coaches regard as the

fastest front line in the country, also ripped an ACC record. He was credited with 21 first assists to give him 46 for his three-year career, cracking Nnamdi Nwokocha's record of 27 first assists.

The Wolfpack will lose only two players to graduation in Danny Allen and Budhy Barber. Allen was plagued with a leg injury in the early part of the season which forced him to miss over half the games; but performed excellently from his fullback position in the latter part of the season. Budhy, the

eldest of the three Barber brothers playing for State, was a reserve center-forward.

Gross sees big things coming to next year's Wolfpack team.

"I think next year, we will be great, absolutely great," he said. "I think that we will have to look for an ACC Championship. It has always eluded us in the past, and we will have the potential to claim it."

Women harriers in NCAA

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

For the first time in five years, State's women's cross-country team was not a shoo-in for a berth in the national championships. Instead, the Wolfpack had to wait a full two days after last Saturday's district meet to learn that it received the last at-large berth left.

For State coach Rollie Geiger, the phone call from a committee member Monday afternoon ended two days of waiting and wondering if his team would get a chance to run one more time this season.

Geiger was hoping the team would get a chance to prove that it was a better team than it showed Saturday.

"I think we are a better team than we ran on Saturday," he said. "I'm thankful that we get another chance to run. I look for the team to run better next Monday than they did last Saturday."

Though Geiger was pleased with his team's fourth-place finish, he was not pleased with his team's score.

"We should have been a closer fourth than we were. But Clemson, Virginia, and Tennessee all ran very, very well," he said. "Clemson and Virginia are very strong cross-country squads, but I think we can get closer to Tennessee."

Connie Jo Robinson was the first State harrier to finish, crossing the line in 15th position. Freshman Lynne Strauss ran a very good race, recording her highest team finish of the year, second, by placing 20th overall. Sande Cullinane was three places behind Strauss at 23rd, while Kim Sharpe finished another two places back at 25th.

Another freshman, Sharon Chiong, rounded out State's scoring by finishing in the 39th position.

State's team total of 122 enabled it to defeat the North Carolina by 76 points in the battle for fourth place, but they were well behind



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Sharon Chiong finished 39th in the district meet this past weekend as the Wolfpack earned its fifth straight NCAA berth.

the top three teams.

Virginia took both the team and individual honors en route to successfully defending last year's district championship. The Cavaliers' Lesley Welch won the meet, pacing a team effort that garnered a low total of 28 points. Finishing second was Clemson with 45 points, while Tennessee's total of 80 was good for third.

Geiger is hoping to close that gap with the Volunteers by the nationals.

Geiger feels participating in the national championships is important for a number of reasons.

"It will give our freshmen some experience and will

help in recruiting," he said.

But there was another, more important, reason Geiger wanted to run in this particular meet.

"I didn't want to see Kim Sharpe leave without going to the nationals one more time," he said. "She's been with the program five years now and deserves it."

There will be 13 teams competing in the nationals this year, which will be held in Bloomington, Ind. The Wolfpack has already made one trip to Bloomington this year, so it will be familiar with the course. Geiger hopes this will give his team an advantage that others may not have. The team will be leaving for the meet Saturday morning.

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Fall baseball drills end

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State's baseball team wrapped up fall drills October 29, accomplishing much, but leaving some questions unanswered until the season opens in the spring.

The Wolfpack went 24-14 last spring, but such standouts as outfielders Louie Meadows and Ken Sears, and pitchers Joe Plesac, John Mirabelli, Jim Rivera and Dave Peterson have departed, either by graduation or via the professional draft. A good nucleus of returning players will be on hand to build the 1983 team around, but head coach Sam Esposito is concerned about depth, especially on the pitching staff.

"My biggest concern is our pitching staff," he said. "Dan Plesac and Mike Pesavento have started the last two years, and Hugh Brinson has looked good this summer and fall. Mark Roberts has been hurt much of the time he's been here, but he could help us. After that, though, there's a big drop off in experience."

Joe Plesac ended his impressive, three-year career at State last spring, and was selected in last summer's amateur baseball draft by the San Diego Padres organization. His loss hurt, but the shock of his departure was somewhat muted because he had been expected to turn pro all along. That was not the case with Rivera, who is now with the Atlanta Braves system.

"We expected to lose Joe Plesac," said Esposito. "We didn't expect to lose Rivera, and his loss leaves us with no experience in the pen."

Also departed from the bullpen is new graduate assistant coach John Mirabelli, who anchored the Wolfpack's relief corps the last two years.

Esposito said the fall drills did have the usual share of pleasant surprises, but cautioned against an excess of optimism until the spring season started, when he could evaluate everyone

under game situations. He is hopeful of finding pitching help amid the surprises.

"Jim Underwood, a sophomore, came out and did fairly well," said Esposito. "He didn't pitch last spring, but showed a good sinkerball. He also has developed some new pitches and seems to have confidence in them. We're desperately looking for a sinkerballer like him to help us out of the bullpen."

"Mark Sigmon is another guy who didn't pitch much in the spring, but he pitched well this fall. We'll look for him to give us some bullpen help also."

Esposito mentioned some freshman pitching prospects also, but said more would be determined about them in the spring.

"Robert Toth, a left hander, and John Sullivan should give us some help," said Esposito, "but we'll have to see more of them. Robert had an elbow accident and then a knee injury, while Sully showed some signs of being a freshman."

"David Hall, a walk-on from the Whiteville area has a good arm, and we'll take a closer look at him. We also have Mark Celestonia, who pitches and plays the outfield. He might see some relief work. I don't like to use a regular player as a pitcher, but sometimes you have to."

As for the regular players, there would appear to be good news for Wolfpack baseball fans — Esposito thinks he has found a steady shortstop.

"Doug Strange has looked real good at shortstop," he said. "We think he's gonna come in and anchor that position for years. We've had trouble there for the past few years."

Strange's double-play partner will probably be Joe Maciejewski, a sophomore who saw some time at shortstop last year. Tracy Woodson has successfully made the switch from second base to third, and the new infield alignment gives Esposito confidence about the

defense for the spring.

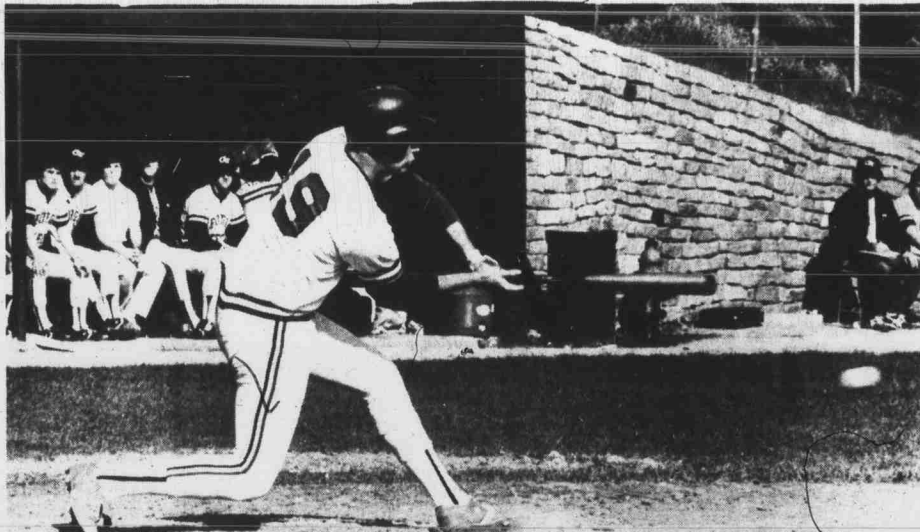
"Woodson has really come around to become our answer at third base," he said. "I think we'll be a lot better defensive club next year."

Woodson is just one of an impressive cast of power hitters returning for the Wolfpack. Woodson tied for the club lead in RBI's with 37 last season to go with eight home runs, while batting only .232. After coming to State as a shortstop, Woodson was put at second base to get his powerful bat into the lineup. Then during the North State Summer League season, he was switched to third base.

Joining Woodson as returning regulars are outfielders Tracy Black and Chris Baird, first baseman Tim Barbour and catchers Jim Toman and Doug Davis.

Black, a senior, has 12 career home runs which ties him for sixth on the all-time State list with John Isley. He is also 11th on the batting list at .314. If the steady rightfielder can match his past statistical averages this season, he could make the Wolfpack career top 10 in several other categories, including at bats, runs scored, hits, doubles and runs batted in.

Barbour, also a senior, has 10 career home runs, while juniors Toman and Baird



State's baseball team concluded fall practice Nov. 29. The 1983 squad is headed by the loss of six starters, including four pitchers, but Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito thinks he has a solid nucleus to build around these key players.

have eight and nine career homers respectively to go with career batting averages over .300. Davis is a sophomore who split time with Toman at catcher and designated-hitter last year.

hitting five home runs and driving in 22 runs.

"Overall, we're gonna have a pretty young ball club," said Esposito. "We have a total of seven players who are either junior or

seniors. The rest are all sophomores and freshmen.

"We should be a better defensive team next year, and I think we'll have a decent running club. I don't think we'll hit as well as we

have in the past. We've lost Chuckie Canady (Texas Rangers, 1981) and Louie Meadows (Houston Astros, 1982) to the draft the last two years, and Kenny Sears has graduated. Those are

tough players to replace." The Wolfpack has won 20 or more games each of the last 10 seasons, and the returning cast, despite the youth of the club, should win 20 again in 1983.

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Owners, players reach contract agreement; NFL season to resume

National Football League owners and players reached a tentative agreement on a new contract in New York Tuesday night.

After nearly 11 hours of negotiations, Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, announced the two sides agreed in principle to settle the 57-day-old strike. However, Donlan pointed out the proposal still must be ratified by the NFL players association.

Donlan said union leader Ed Garvey would get back

to him later Tuesday night with the union's response.

If the players accept the contract, training camps will open today and the season will resume Sunday. The teams then would play seven regular season games before the conference playoffs begin on January 9th. The eight teams with the best records qualify for the playoffs with the conference semi-finals to be held January 16th, the finals on January 23rd and the Super Bowl on January 30th in Pasadena as scheduled.

Sports Staff Meeting
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