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Pre-registration possible for all decals

by David Sneed
News Editor

Computerized pre-registration for all parking decals could begin in the 1983 spring semester said Janis Ross, director of transportation.

"We're hoping to have the system set up so that we can pre-register all permits starting in the spring of 1983," she said.

The effort to set up a system, which would reduce long lines in front of Reynolds' Coliseum, started in 1979.

After completing a study on possible solutions to the decal distribution policy, the Department of Transportation decided to purchase a computer. The computer was delivered in Jan. of this year. Analyst James Meyers of the Administrative Computing Ser-

vices is currently programming the unit, Ross said.

"The step-by-step process is in its preliminary stages," she said.

Pre-registration for 'E' permits and 'Q' permits, was a test process, Ross said. The paperwork was during the summer when things were slow, she said.

"Without a computer, we could not handle pre-registration of all decals," Ross said.

A staff increase would not be feasible because of a shortage of office space. Consequently, the computer was the only logical solution.

The major handicap with the computerized system is establishing the criteria for allocation.

Ross mentioned seniority, date of pre-registration and distance from

campus as currently considered criteria.

Some criteria are still being developed.

The idea for the computerized pre-registration system came from observation of other Universities, Ross said.

UCLA has a computerized lottery system encompassing a wide variety of criteria. The UCLA system considers such things as participation in law or medical school, the number of consecutive semesters a student has attended and participation in extracurricular activities.

The system assigns pluses and minuses to each criterion. The more pluses the individual has, the better chance they will have to get a permit, she said.

Ross said that she doubts the State system will be as detailed as the UCLA program. "It is very difficult to manage due to criteria involved in making allocations which are fair and equitable."

One difficulty stems from the inability to verify many of the criteria, Ross said.

The current size of the Department of Transportation is not sufficient to handle such a detailed and difficult system. The department currently has 12 staff members, including three administrators and one appeals person.

"I would like to make this system as fair and uncomplicated as possible for everyone involved," Ross said.

During the recent 'C' decal distribution process, six temporary full-time and two part-time positions were created.



Janis Ross

Foreign trade zone could benefit State, triangle area

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

A foreign trade zone in the Research Triangle area will be developed by the Triangle Council of Governments, according to Lee-Hood Capps, coordinator for the Research Triangle Foreign Trade Zone Task Force.

The zone will be operated by private operators under contract to the council, Capps said.

The council is seeking a privilege grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce to allow it to establish the zone, Capps said.

Foreign goods will be received in the zone without the immediate payment of import duty, Capps said. Duty is paid on the goods when it is shipped to a destination within the United States, Capps said.

If the goods are worked on in the zone by U.S. workers and shipped outside the country, no duty is charged, Capps said.

If State was experimenting with an imported substance on which a high duty is charged, then State could set up a laboratory inside the zone and avoid the duty, Capps said.

The zone could be the hub or trade mart for international trade and open to the Research Triangle area as the zone develops, Capps said.

State could benefit by having a center for development of international trade in the area, Capps said.

Staff, faculty complain; new evening parking policy takes effect

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

A new evening parking policy is currently in effect for State students, staff and faculty.

The Division of Transportation is currently regulating all evening parking on North Campus because of a large number of complaints made by staff and faculty members last year.

The following evening parking policy has been passed by the university transportation committee:

- Permits are required in order to park on North Campus from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Faculty, staff and students who have not purchased any other permit to park on North Campus must purchase an "E" (evening) permit.

- The rest of campus still follows the regular parking policy of allowing parking without a permit after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

Informational signs will be posted at the entrances to North Campus parking areas to advise that parking in that area is by permit only until 9 p.m. These signs will also advise

visitors to park on the parking deck or in South Campus spaces.

"Students will be stationed at the designated lots to inform staff members how to purchase a permit," said Michael Lowder, assistant director of transportation.

"They will also have one-day staff permit information as well," he said.

The entrance to these lots will be barricaded from 9:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. for the first two weeks of classes, according to Lowder.

During the 1981-82 academic year, more than one fourth of the students enrolled at State took classes after 5 p.m. In the last five years, the evening student population has increased 206 percent to 6,616 while overall enrollment has increased only 28 percent.

The Division of Transportation has previously conducted evening space counts which have confirmed that virtually all of the central North Campus spaces are filled after 6 p.m. Some complaints have expressed that it is not equitable that the day students, faculty and staff envelope the entire cost for maintaining the available parking facilities.

Any school or department expect-



Because of a large number of complaints by staff and faculty members, the Division of Transportation is regulating all evening parking on North Campus.

ting special visitors on North Campus during the evening hours can obtain a visitor's pass in advance by contacting the Information Booth or the Division of Transportation during business hours.

All spaces except designated staff and faculty lots and spaces reserved or indicated as 24-hour tow zone are open to all permit holders on North Campus, Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Metered spaces are

opened to all vehicles either with or without a permit after 5 p.m.

The director of the Department of Transportation has a right to suspend the policy at any time because of a special event on campus.

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Solutions vary

Drunk driving gains widespread public, private attention

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Nearly everyone agrees that drunk drivers should not be on the road.

But the consensus virtually ends there as different interest groups address an issue that has gained widespread public and political attention in North Carolina.

Lawmakers are being urged by organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Remove Intoxicated Drivers to enact tough legislation to deal with the problem. But other organizations say a more balanced approach would have a greater effect.

"The temptation to seek out a single cure-all for DWI is great, but some one-track approaches such as punishment alone have surprisingly perverse effects, and others simply don't work," said Ralph Peters, president of the Carolina Motor Club.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, an affiliate organization of the

Carolina Motor Club, recently released a report on drunk driving that advocated "a comprehensive, integrated approach." The foundation outlined a six-point program to deal with drunk driving that called for:

- reasonable laws;
- rehabilitation and re-education programs.

- professional evaluations of DWI offenders.
- continuing information and education programs.
- alcohol and traffic education programs from kindergarten through 12th grades.

Evaluation procedures to assure effective operation of all elements of the program.

But Carol Williams, president of the 55-member Charlotte chapter of MADD, was not willing to be so patient.

"I think the first step should be to get drunk drivers off the road before

they kill more people," she said Wednesday. "I'm in favor of an educational program, but I don't think we can wait for a six-step program to go into effect."

"We can't afford to lose the 70 people a day while funds are gathered, and laws are enacted."

Her organization, one of 82 MADD chapters in 27 states nationwide, plans to present petitions for specific legislation to Gov. Jim Hunt in October. It wants:

- results of breathalyzer tests admitted in court without the administering technician present.
- the drinking age raised to 21.

- to eliminate all plea bargaining in drunk driving cases.
- total elimination of driving privileges following conviction.

Judges currently may permit an offender to drive to meet employment or family needs. "That's virtually

unlimited driving privileges. Who could regulate that?" Williams said.

A 27-member task force is currently studying stricter drunk driving laws and has been ordered to present its findings to the governor Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, the Carolina Motor Club said it is urging state lawmakers not to compete with other states to enact the toughest drunk driving laws.

In its report, the AAA Foundation said too often state alcohol action plans overemphasize "tough, crackdown, punitive efforts for publicity purposes while virtually ignoring important preventative educational activities."

But Williams said her organization would continue to pressure to increase penalties — and then enforce them.

"We hope to see results (new legislation) in the spring," she said.

Bendix will construct jet fuel plant in Rocky Mount

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Thursday the Bendix Corporation will build a plant in Rocky Mount to manufacture jet engine fuel controls.

The 100,000-square foot assembly and test facility will be built on a 27.5-acre site and will be operated by the Bendix Energy Controls Division of South Bend, Indiana.

"It is a real coup in North Carolina to get this plant," said Hunt, who formally announced the project at his weekly news conference.

Bendix officials said in July they would build a plant in Rocky Mount, sparking fears in the South Bend area the entire Energy Control Division, which employs about 2,300 people, would be moved to North Carolina.

Company officials have said the Division Headquarters and support operations would remain in South Bend, Ind. and be "phased down" rather than "phased out."

John Church, an industrial recruiter for the North Carolina Department of Commerce who worked with Bendix officials, said there were never any discussions about moving the entire division to Rocky Mount.

"As far as I know, they have no plans to do that," he said.

The Rocky Mount plant is scheduled to begin operation late next year and will initially employ 50 to 80 people, Hunt said. Total employment could reach 250 workers in about four years.

The plant will assemble and test fuel controls for jet engines under a contract recently awarded to Bendix by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technology Corp.

The controls will be used on Navy and Air Force fighter jets.

In South Bend, about 3,600 workers staged wildcat strikes last week, but returned to work Monday at the urging of union leaders. Some workers said they were unhappy the company decided to locate in Rocky Mount without first considering union sug-

gestions for pay or work rule changes in South Bend.

The Bendix plant is the second major industry to announce plans in the Rocky Mount area in the last two years.

A \$355 million Consolidated Diesel Company engine plant is expected to go into limited production sometime late this year and will eventually employ 1,200 workers. The facility located in Whitakers, is a joint venture of Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Indiana, and J.I. Case Company of Racine, Wisconsin.

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) — Wilson police said Wednesday that 45 people have been charged in a five-month operation reported to be the largest drug investigation in the city's history.

Police officers and state Alcohol Law Enforcement agents began arresting those charged about 3 a.m. A total of 31 people had been picked up by late Wednesday morning.

The arrests ended a five-month undercover operation by police and ALE agents, said Police Chief Thomas Younce.

"We believe it to be the largest undercover drug operation in the

history of the city," Younce said. "We went after the street sellers. We didn't go for what you might call the runner."

Warrants charging 158 violations of state drug laws were issued against the 45 people. Younce said one warrant was for drug possession and the others were for sale or conspiracy to sell drugs.

He said the drugs involved include marijuana, quaaludes, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines and heroin.

Undercover agents made two buys from most of the alleged dealers, Younce said.

Hunt wants federal funds for inlet

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. wants the Federal Government to put money in the proposed 1983 budget to continue maintenance dredging of Oregon Inlet.

Without the dredging, Hunt said the channel could be closed to most boats by mid-winter. That would threaten the fishing industry in the entire northeastern part of the state, he said.

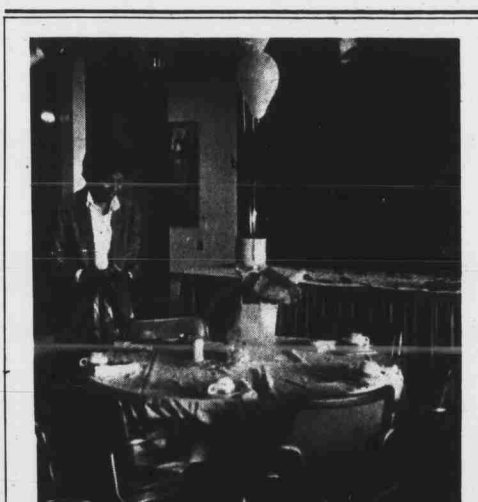
The channel has been maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers. Hunt, in a letter Wednesday to Assistant Secretary of the Army William R. Ginnelli, said he understands the proposed 1983 budget contains no money

for the dredging, which has cost about 1.5 million a year.

"That is a small amount to pay to maintain the entire economy of an area," Hunt said.

Hunt said the closing of the channel last winter was a financial blow to the fishermen in the area. He said the state's efforts to develop the fishing industry have been frustrated by the condition of the channel.

"The economic vitality of the fishing industry in northeastern North Carolina depends upon the accessibility of Oregon Inlet, and the accessibility of that channel could be largely dependent on your actions," Hunt told Ginnelli.



Endia Browne, a State Placement Counselor, prepares for a luncheon (in the Walnut room) Wednesday to welcome new Student Affairs staff.

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Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the State-South Carolina game (Sept. 7) begins Tuesday from 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for students with last names beginning with A-G. Students with last names H-O may pick up tickets Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and students with last names P-Z may pick up tickets Thursday from 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students must present current registration and a picture I.D. to obtain a ticket.

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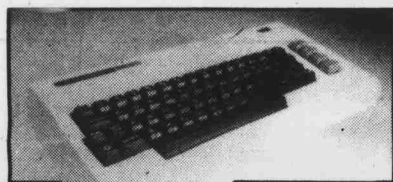
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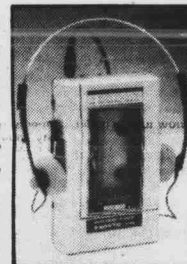
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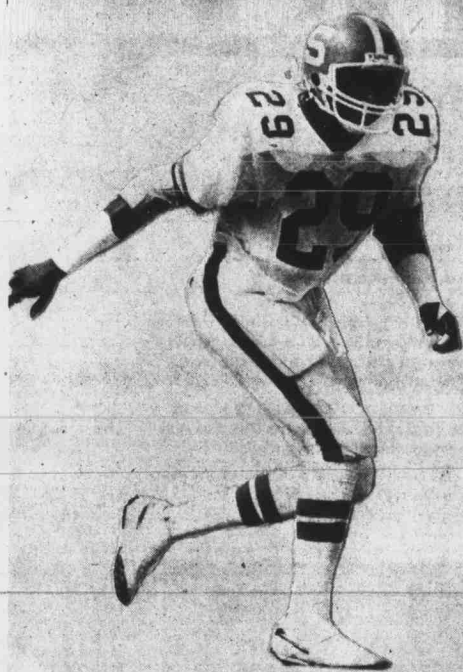
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The weather hasn't reached that nippy football stage yet, but that's not far behind. The popping of pads has been a common sound for weeks now. It's time to get down to the real thing as State opens its 1982 gridiron campaign at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. against Furman.

It's a brand new ballgame for the Wolfpack this season, and the Pack plans to be ready. Granted last season's 4-7 record was not what many people expected and was certainly disappointing to all but the Wolfpack fans. But this is a new season, and the Pack plans a better campaign beginning with the Paladins.

Most of the prognosticators had the Pack picked to finish at least third and most had the Pack second, and they finished fourth. But this year the prognosticators have State between third and fifth, so maybe another reversal is in the offing.

A fierce quarterback race ended just the other day with Tol Avery beating out three other candidates to

Sideline

William Terry
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Insights

start as the Wolfpack signal caller for his third straight season.

That decision brought negative response from many Wolfpack fans, but the response is totally unjustified. Although the ineptness of the Wolfpack quarterbacks last year caused the position to be up for grabs this season, Avery has evidently demonstrated he is the best man for the job at this point. Should Kiffin and his staff have decided to start one of the other candidates, say Jeff Hoshor or Tim Esposito, the fan reaction would not have been negative just because of a change.

Since State's coaching staff is doing its job and thinking of the team and not fan opinion, it started the person it felt would best benefit the team as any coach would have. It's the responsibility of the Wolfpack fans to back the team whether their choice of starters is out there or not. Avery is well qualified to do the job and will. But Pack fans can be thankful that if he should falter, he will have adequate replacements waiting on the bench.

The Pack returns a veteran offense this season. On the other hand, the defensive line is fresh and new. Of course the Pack has their own nuclear weapon in the backfield in sophomore Joe McIntosh, whom everyone knows about.

At fullback the Pack has moved Vince Evans into the starting slot after having a fine freshman year at tailback. The backfield could be one of the best in the nation.

Avery, of course, will be the quarterback and will have a host of candidates behind him in Tim Esposito, Ron Laraway and Jeff Hoshor. Avery is the only

senior in the backfield while the line sports three seniors.

Seniors Doug Howard and Earnest Butler will anchor the left side while another senior Jeff Nyce will start at center. Butler and Nyce add an all-star touch to the line. Junior Steve Saulnier and freshman red-shirt Joe Milinichik will hold down the right side. Sophomores Ricky Wall and Tim Foster as well as senior flanker Ken Jenkins will be Avery's targets in the pass pattern. Wall will have his hands full as he tries to replace first-round draft choice Mike Quick, now departed to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Overall the offense is a veteran crew, but they may be a step off stride Saturday as injuries and illness have beset them this fall.

Defensively, the Pack looks good, although some would say a bit inexperienced. David Shelton returns for his senior season as a three-year letterman and has moved from defensive end to left tackle and will head the line in maturity.

Meanwhile a host of talent in sophomores Frank Bush and Markku Hager will join freshman Anthony Hicks and junior Todd Blackwell on the line. The Pack's ace in the hole could be its defensive backfield; however, where Playboy all-America Eric Williams teams with Perry Williams, Don Wilson and Dee Dee Hoggard to form a powerful secondary that will rate with the best in the nation.

The linebackers aren't too shoddy either. Although the Pack's top returning defensive performer last season, linebacker Sam Key, had to be redshirted after a broken ankle, Andy Hendel and Vaughn Johnson form a junior wrecking crew that not many teams will be willing to tangle with.

Another sore spot for the Pack last season seemed to be the kicking game. That too is a spot of youth for State this season. Mike Cofer and Marty Martinussen, both freshmen, look to take over for the graduated Todd Auten and Calvin Warren, respectively.

State will only play six home games this season but will get the opportunity to mature at home with the first three games coming at Carter-Finley. East

Carolina and Wake Forest follow the Paladins to Raleigh.

State's schedule ranks as the eighth toughest in the nation this season as they play four top twenty opponents in North Carolina, Penn State and defending national champ Clemson as well as Miami, South Carolina, Maryland and Duke will also be formidable opponents for the Pack this year. The other opponents, Wake, East Carolina, Virginia and this week's opponent Furman although viable, should be teams State can handle.

The Paladins are the defending Southern Conference Champs and have won three of the last four SC crowns. A crowd of about 37,000 is expected to attend the Paladin game as both teams kick off the season. Furman holds a 6-3-4 advantage in the season series which dates back to 1902. The Purple Paladins beat the Pack the last time out in a 18-12 victory in 1976, while State's last victory came in 1955, a 33-7 win.

State head football coach Monte Kiffin begins his third season at State while Paladin head mentor Dick Sheridan is in his fifth year.

The Paladins match up well with the Pack in the backfield as they return Stanford Jennings at runningback who amassed 1,168 total yards last year compared to McIntosh's 1,190. Offensively, both teams will run "I" formations although the Pack's is a Multiple I and will see running as well as more passing this season while the Paladins will use a balanced attack.

Defensively the Pack will also run a multiple defense and will show a mixture of a 5-2, 50 and a nickel defense. The Paladins will run a 50 defense.

"We're more concerned with our own team than with whom we play," said Kiffin. "In making that comment, I mean no disrespect to Furman. In watching them on film, they are a very well-coached team. In fact, I don't know of another team in the country that is any better schooled in fundamentals and techniques. Coach Sheridan does an outstanding job."

"Sometimes, though, we get too concerned with our opponent instead of our own players. Regardless of who we're playing, we've got to be ready to give 110 percent. As far as taking on Furman, all we've got to do is go back to 1976. We certainly won't take them lightly in any sense."

Let's predict a 7-4 season for the Pack and a minor bowl bid.

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Suspense over: Avery to QB

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

The suspense is over. State football coach Monte Kiffin announced at his first weekly press conference Wednesday that Tol Avery will start for the Wolfpack in its 1982 season opener Saturday night against Furman.

Avery has started for the Pack for the past two seasons, and Kiffin expressed confidence in him despite an off season in 81.

"You've got to respect this young man," said Kiffin. "I don't know what he's going to do Saturday night, but I believe in the guy, and I love him."

"This young man's gone through a lot of frustrations, and he's taken a lot of heat. He didn't play as well last year as he needed to play, but he didn't play as bad as a lot of people made it out to seem like."

Four candidates had competed for the starting quarterback spot since last spring: Tim Exposito, a transfer from Long Beach City Junior College; Ron Larraway, a senior holdover; red-shirt sophomore Jeff Hoshor and Avery. According to Kiffin, Avery's passing was what set him apart from the other three.

"They're all good kids and good leaders, and they all competed hard," said Kiffin, "but Tol is our best passer right now. That doesn't mean he's going to look like Joe Montana out there. But for what we have lined up right now, he's our best passer."

Earlier this week, coach Kiffin approached quarterback and wide receiver coach Carl Smith and asked him to write down on a piece of paper who he thought should start at quarterback. Kiffin said he would do the same. Both wrote down Tol Avery.

Smith's reasons for selecting Avery involved more than just passing. "A quarterback has 1,000 things to do in a football game," said Smith. "Right now, Tol is doing the best job at doing those 1,000 things and being a quarterback. He's a fine athlete and a fine football player."

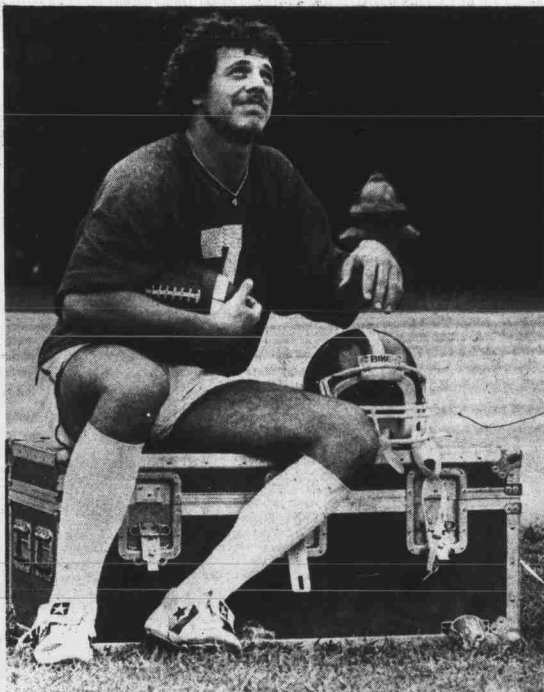
In two seasons as a starter, Avery has completed 168 of 323 passes for 1,939 yards. He has thrown nine touchdown passes while being intercepted 23 times. He has also scored 11 touchdowns, including one as the receiver of a pass from I-back Joe McIntosh.

But last year as a whole was not a particularly good one for Avery or the Wolfpack. According to Kiffin, Avery took much of the heat for last year's bad record simply because he was the quarterback.

"Tol didn't play as well as we wanted him to last year," said Kiffin. "He was disappointed himself. But it's not like we won four games and Tol lost seven. It wasn't just Tol Avery. It was a combination of things."

The competition at quarterback had been strong all pre-season. As a returning starter, Avery could have resented having to win his job again, but Smith believed that he just took it as a challenge.

"Tol dealt with it (the competition) by doing as well as he could," said Smith. "I think he's prepared to deal with anything a quarterback has to deal with."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

State reserve quarterback Tim Exposito, a junior college transfer, appears to be checking out the weather before he leaves his perch to launch the football again.

The competition has left the Pack with great depth at the quarterback. Both Kiffin and Smith are confident with any of the four.

"What we have is three other quarterbacks who can play the game and help us win," said Smith. "Each one does different things better than the others. I wouldn't rank the back-ups right now. If we go to a back-up, it will depend on the game situation as to who we go with. I wouldn't be afraid to put any of them into the game."

Kiffin concurred. "I feel better this year," he said. "Coming off the bench we can make a decision easier than last year because the others aren't that far behind Tol."

With I-back Joe McIntosh and fullback Vince Evans on hand, no one doubts the Wolfpack will pile up yardage on the ground. It's the air game that has most Wolfpack fans concerned, but Kiffin and Smith expect good things from the passing game.

"We've worked extremely hard on our passing game,"

said Kiffin. "At times last year we tried it and it didn't work too well, but we've worked awfully hard on it, and we look for good things from it."

Smith was in agreement with his boss. "I think we'll have a good passing attack. We've executed better in the fall than we did in the spring. I think we'll be able to get first downs throwing the football."

Flanker Ken Jenkins might have summed it up best. "Hey, I look for our passing attack to surprise a lot of people this year. We've worked real hard, and we feel that any of the quarterbacks can do the job."

And now the job is Avery's again. If the team wins, he'll be a hero, and if they lose, he'll be the goat again, although neither situation will be all his doing. That's just part of being a quarterback.

Williams mum on honor

from State's Sports
Information

For five months, Eric Williams has been keeper of the secret. It isn't easy being the silent partner to *Playboy* magazine, but the free safety on N.C. State's football team obeyed the orders and kept his mouth shut.

If he had wanted to tell anybody the day he found out, he'd have had to mumble anyway.

"I had just had five wisdom teeth — I had an extra one coming in — pulled that day, and my face was all swollen up," said Williams. "They called me and told me to come down to Case (Athletics Center). Then they told me, and I forgot all about my teeth until I went back home and looked in the mirror."

The big news was he had been named 1982 pre-season all-America by *Playboy* magazine. The edition with the collegiate all-America selections hit the stands Monday, and now — finally — Williams is free to talk.

"As soon as I found out in April, I wanted to tell somebody," said Williams, who did tell someone. "I told my mom. I wanted to tell my dad, but he's the type of man who'd tell the guys at work, and I couldn't."

Now that the word is out, the elder Williams can't safely be the proud father.

But he already was before the accolades started rolling in. Williams, the Wolfpack's second straight *Playboy* pre-season all-America following last year's selection Robert Abraham, was also named all-South on the "Southern Living" pre-season team.

Williams earned those honors by his play on the field.

In 1979, he led State in interceptions with four, including a school record three in a single game. He broke his left leg in pre-season drills and missed the 1980 season, but he came back in 1981 to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in interceptions with seven.

Williams was a big reason

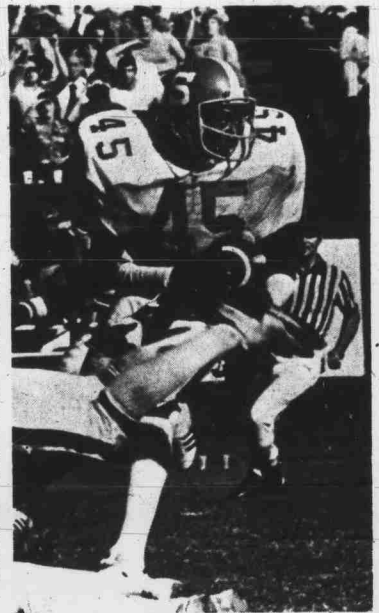


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Playboy all-America defensive back Eric Williams tucks away an interception.

the Wolfpack was second in pass defense and third in team defense in the ACC last year, but that wasn't enough. He decided to give up football.

"I told the coach before the last game that it'd probably be my last," he said. "You kind of wonder if it's worth it — sweating, getting hurt, playing hard on Saturday and losing."

But Williams knew the value of patience and perseverance — he was cut the first two years he tried out for pee wee football — and he had second thoughts. Reconsidering, he knew he couldn't skip his senior year at State.

"We know we can win this

year," he said. "The talent is there. It was there last year, but this year the guys think we can win, and that's what counts. We figure we sure can't do any worse!"

After 1981's close-for-three-quarters-but-no-cigar 4-7 season, Williams knows that the best way to "live down" last year is to start off rolling.

"We've got to win the first one (Sept. 4 against Furman)," he said. "We had a lot of intensity in the spring game, and I guarantee you we'll be fired up for the first game. They've got us picked to finish anywhere from third to sixth in the (See "Best kept," page 6)

Wolfpack secondary 2nd to none?

by Terry Keever
Production Manager

State's defensive backfield, touted as one of the best in the nation by many pre-season pollsters, is looking forward to putting the pads to the Furman Paladins Saturday night. The secondary should prove itself to be a key to the Pack's defense as well as the season.

Defensive coordinator and defensive back coach Pete Carroll's group of defenders will be forcing their opponents to pass as much as possible.

"We'll try to create as many third and long situations as possible," Carroll said. "We hope to make them (Furman) throw when we want them to throw."

"We'll play a nickel defense in passing situations to better utilize our personnel."

"We have a real good group of guys built around senior Eric Williams. He's the best player I've ever coached."

The other three starters are seniors Perry Williams and Dee Dee Hoggard and

junior Don Wilson. All are very fast, very talented.

The veteran group will be hard pressed to replace the likes of Donnie LeGrande, lost to graduation, and Louie Meadows, who signed a pro baseball contract with the Houston club. But with the experience and maturity of the group, they can handle it.

"Everyone knows what they are capable of doing, and if everyone does their job, then everything will be all right," Carroll said.

Williams is a pre-season all-America pick by *Playboy* among others and should be the catalyst of this very talented and experienced group.

"Eric is a very level-headed player and won't let the publicity affect his game. He'll just play his game," Carroll said.

"We have a lot of good experience. Besides, Eric Perry has started 22 games, and Dee Dee has started 11."

Perry Williams feels that the group will be a big asset to the team and doesn't feel that the pre-season publicity will affect the defensive secondary.

"We'll be working as a

unit," Williams said. "We'll be as good or better than last year's unit."

"We'll be a tough defensive squad. We'll just play our techniques."

Wilson, a junior college transfer, is the other starter. Wilson was a junior college all-America last season at Ellsworth Community College in Iowa.

"He has the potential to be a great football player. He hasn't played up to his potential, if he does he will be a great asset," Carroll said.

Seven players should see considerable action in the secondary.

"We don't have four clear cut starters. We have seven capable players," Carroll said.

Nat Brown, Jeff Brown and Ken Loney are the primary backups. Jeff Byrd will also be a factor in the Pack's season.

Dee Dee Hoggard, who started several games as a sophomore after an injury sidelined Eric Williams and Hilary Honeycutt, believes the Pack has depth at the position.

"Whoever is in there is

capable of doing the job," Dee Dee Hoggard said.

Hoggard best summed up the team's feelings in saying, "The whole defense will come through. I'm just ready to play ball."

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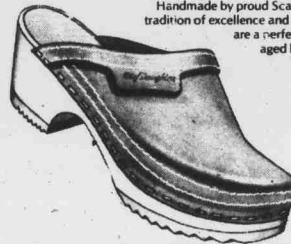
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Loss of key LBs brings new faces

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

When State unveils its 1982 football team this Saturday, the linebacker positions won't be familiar ones.

State had to replace both of last year's starting linebackers because of graduation and injuries.

A year ago State was led by Robert Abraham, who was drafted by the Houston Oilers, and Sam Key, red-shirted with a knee injury. This year the Pack will be led by a pair of juniors with freshman backups.

Of the four, Vaughn Johnson is the only familiar face in the crowd. Johnson played on special teams last year and backup at both linebacker positions.

Playing in 10 of the Wolfpack's 11 games, Johnson recorded 57 hits, including eight solos and one for minus yardage. The Morehead native won a starting spot in the Red-White game, and he intends on keeping it.

Johnson stands 6-3 and weighs in at a solid 220 pounds. He has all the tools to make State's linebacker core the heart of the defense. He has speed, size and can make quick decisions, according to linebacker coach Mike Haluchak.

"Vaughn has everything we look for in linebackers," Haluchak said. "He has size,



Technician file photo

State junior linebacker Vaughn Johnson zeros in on Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge. Johnson will be teaming up with Andy Hendel as the Pack linebackers.

"During the past two years, Hendel saw most of his playing time on special teams. Last year, he recorded 23 tackles, though his playing time was limited."

"Andy's a very intense football player," linebacker coach Mike Haluchak said. "He's just what we need at linebacker."

Hendel was sick most of spring drills but came on strong near the end.

"Both Andy and Vaughn have the potential to be outstanding at the linebacker spots," Haluchak said. "They both are young, but they work well together."

(See "Johnson," page 7)

Big Mac set to fake, shake 'n bake

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

"McIntosh breaks the tackle and..." Yes, this is another rousing article to add to the many others on Joe McIntosh, State's sophomore I-back.

His credentials, as everyone knows in Wolfpack Country, are ACC Rookie-of-the-Year and all-conference after a year in which he led the league in rushing. It was Big Mac who, in the eyes of the fans, kept Wolfpack spirit burning during last year's dismal State football season.

But, with State's opening game with Furman just a couple of nightfalls away, McIntosh wants to tuck all those memories away.

For right now, at least. "Sure, I'm surprised that I did as well as I did last year," said the Lexington native, "and I'm surprised the team didn't win more games. We all knew that we had a great team last year."

"But this is a new year. I'm excited. The team's excited. We just want to concentrate on a winning season and take every game as it comes."

The Wolfpack, and McIntosh, has taken on a new look for the 1982 season. The Pack has initiated a more diversified offense, while McIntosh has added strength and solid weight.

"We'll be doing more shifting and more passing," he said. "I've been on a weight program, and I've put on about 10 pounds, so I should be in a position to break



Technician file photo

State sophomore running back Joe McIntosh looks for daylight.

more tackles than I did last year."

Wasn't that a sight watching Mac do his thing? This year promises to be just as exciting, head coach Monte Kiffin attests.

"Joe has come back bigger and better than ever," Kiffin said. "He continues to amaze me the way he can keep his balance. He's got more ac-

celeration, and he's starting to cut a little bit more, too."

McIntosh and his teammates have spent a good deal of time working on the little things which, more often than not, turn out to be the big things. Like fumbling.

"I guess toward the end of last season, we had trouble

holding the football," he said. "I know personally, I got excited running the ball sometimes, and I couldn't seem to hold on to it. Plus, they seemed to start keying on me more as the season progressed. We've been concentrating on holding on to the ball."

"But I don't think about the football in my hand that much — I think about feeling my way through the crowd."

He reflects on one instance last season where, well, he just couldn't keep his paws on the pigskin, much to his regret.

"In the (North) Carolina game, I fumbled on the goal line," he said. "I said 'Oh No,' and they scored."

Speaking of the Tar Heels, McIntosh even gave his feelings on Heisman candidate Kelvin Bryant, the Heels' star runningback who finished second in the ACC a year ago in total rushing yards — behind McIntosh. Yet, the spotlight is focused more on Bryant this season.

"It doesn't matter to me who gets the most attention," McIntosh said. "Maybe I like it like that because everyone will be looking at him."

Still, McIntosh, being the Wolfpack's overnight success, can't help but feel the pressure.

"Being a football player, especially the so-called 'star,' there's still a lot of pressure on me," said McIntosh, who possesses a knack for being interviewed.

"I have to watch the things I say," he said with a grin.

Wolfpack booters open with UNC-C in hopes of finding answers to questions

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Many questions have plagued State soccer coach Larry Gross the past couple of weeks about such distinct, yet obscure, aspects as youth and experience.

"Those questions will finally be laid out on the line

when the Wolfpack opens its 1982 season at UNC-Charlotte Saturday at 2 p.m.

The answers will probably be found. With seven lettermen gone, including four starters from last year's team which posted a school-record 17-3-1 ledger, the Wolfpack has been looking to find

replacements to continue its winning ways.

"Realistically, we may probably have four freshmen in the lineup," said Gross, in his fifth year. "Between having newcomers in the lineup and by running a much wider intensity-type game, I'm not sure what the outlook is."

But never fret, Wolfpack faithful. Those replacements are nothing to take with a grain of salt. Three were all-Americans in their previous soccer divisions, and another was a member of the Nigerian national team.

However, experience may still be a key. The midfield, which lost

three of four starters to graduation, is one of the biggest questions.

According to Gross, the prospective starting lineup for that vital position will be returning sophomore Bakty Barber, junior Prince Afeku, freshmen Sam Owah and prep all-America Harry Barber. Afeku filled a slot in the middle from his striker position. Owah was a player for the Nigerian national team and Barber was a prep all-America.

Three slots on the defense are filled, and one is still up for grabs. Returnees Danny Allen and Francis Moniedafe provide experience to the position. Sophomore Steve Dumbrowski, a junior college all-America, has locked up another defensive position, while sophomore John Hummel and all-America Ed Liebe are a toss-up for the last back position.

Returnee Chris Hutson

will likely start in the goal. All-conference performers Sam Okpodu and Chris Ogu return on the attack to provide an experienced offense.

Just Wednesday, Ogu was named a tri-captain, along with Allen and Moniedafe.

"Chris Ogu has just been outstanding the past two weeks in terms of attitude, play and leadership, so we decided to name him a captain," Gross said.

The 49ers, which dropped a 3-0 decision to State a year

ago, should provide the test that State needs for its opener.

"Last year, they got off to a shaky start against us," said Gross. "Playing them down there and us being a young team, it should be a pretty good test for us."

Best-kept secret in conference to try to 'live up' to preseason billing

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ACC, but I think we might surprise some people. The attitude is there to win."

Williams' own attitude is to try to "live up" to his preseason billing.

"Now, if I make a mistake, people will say, 'He's not an all-America,' and if I do things well, they'll say I'm supposed to," he said. "I'm still gonna go out and try to

do my best. That's all I've ever done."

His best earned the Garner native a trip to the Dallas Hyatt Regency for the Playboy photo session and a fun-filled weekend, where he roomed with Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina.

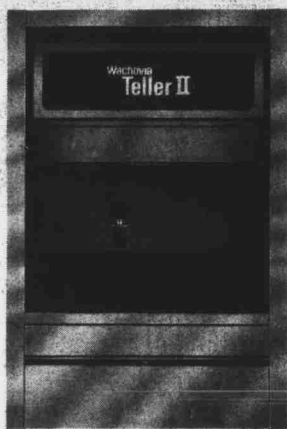
"We didn't mention State-Charlotte football at all," Williams said. "There wasn't any junk talk bet-

ween any of the players out there."

Instead, they fished, rode horses and shot skeet. "It was the first time I ever shot a gun in my life," he said. "I missed the first three targets. The guy showed me how to do it, and I got the next two."

Saturday night, he'll go gunning again — for enemy passes this time, and hoping the best-kept secret in the ACC in 1982 turns out to be N.C. State.

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State RB positions packed with talent

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

One area of State's football team which hasn't been under as close scrutiny as other positions prior to the season is the runningback slot.

The biggest reason for that is that sophomore back Joe McIntosh, the ACC's Rookie-of-the-Year, is back for what appears to be an even better year. The 5-11, 190-pounder, who led the league in rushing with 1,190 yards, leads the talented runningback position.

Bigger, stronger and faster than ever, McIntosh should be in a better position to fake, slash and railroad his way downfield without much trouble on many occasions. "Joe McIntosh has had a good camp," said first-year runningback coach Bob Sutton. "We're expecting good things out of him again. He came back to fall camp in great shape. He should be a better football player this year. I don't mean he'll be gaining more yards, but he'll be a better football player."

Although lacking in great size, Big Mac makes up for that with his natural running ability. He also finds a challenge every time he takes to the practice field, so you won't see any tail-dragging on his end of the field.

"He's an instinctive runner," Sutton said. "His concept of what we are doing has improved. Competition at the position has pushed him."

McIntosh has put on about 10 pounds since last season, which he believes will only work to his advantage.

"A person 180 pounds can only take so much," said McIntosh, referring to his frame last year. "I stayed at school this summer and lifted. I worked on a lot of power cleans and I did work on my shoulders. I feel that the weight gained is solid weight."

McIntosh's backup when the Wolfpack meets Furman

Saturday at 7 p.m. is freshman Mike Miller, a 6-0, 200-pounder. Bigger and stronger than McIntosh, he provides a slashing style to the I-back slot and should see considerable playing time.

"Mike can compete at this position," Miller said. "He's an exceptional tailback. He's a different type of runner than Joe but is very effective. I feel we can insert him in the game at any time."

Miller feels his job is systematic but grants that his role isn't entirely by the books.

"I'm a scientific runner," he said. "The way the runningback's job is designed today, a player must be able to read blocks and be able to capitalize on opportunities as they appear."

Yet, the Greensboro native who was red-shirted a year ago seems room for improvement.

"The only thing I'll have to improve on is knowing when to slow down and speed up, but that'll only come from experience."

"Joe and I work together. If I see things he's doing wrong, I'll tell him and vice-versa. We're a team."

Also pushing for playing time at the tailback position will be Larmount Lawson and Chris Cooke. Lawson, a 6-0, 185-pound junior began last year as a starter but gave way to McIntosh in the third game of the season. However, he still saw considerable playing time, rushing for 406 yards in 10 games, second-highest on the team.

"Larmount and Chris add depth and quality to the position that a lot of teams aren't fortunate enough to have," Sutton said. "Larmount is a solid performer who will step in and not make a mistake. He's a solid blocker and runner. And, he's a team player. He was not affected by moving from the starting spot to a reserve role."

"Chris is probably the fastest of the tailbacks."

The fullback position is also packed with talent, led by 5-11, 198-pound sophomore Vince Evans, who moved from I-back to the position in fall camp.

"Vince has emerged as the top fullback," Sutton said. "It was a good move for both Vince and the team. He gives a double threat to the runningback position. We feel that he is a good player and needs to be in a position to get in the ball game more."

"He may be our most physical back running and blocking."

Evans admits that the move was "big at first," but said he has found a home, and he enjoys it.

Backing up Evans will be Rickey Isom and Andre Marks, who are neck-and-neck for the second position. Isom is listed second on the pre-game depth chart.

"It's a heck of a battle between those two guys," Sutton said. "I feel very comfortable with either guy back there."

Isom, a 5-11, 217-pound freshman, was red-shirted a year ago but has great



State fullback Vince Evans lines up to take the pitch. The sophomore will be moving to the fullback slot from his I-back position of a year ago.

potential, especially due to his size and speed.

"Rickey is unproven," Sutton said, "but he is big and fast, has great hands and can block. He just needs to develop."

A 5-11, 200-pound senior, Marks is listed as a sturdy,

physical performer who saw limited action last year.

"Andre is a solid blocker," Sutton said. "His strength — in blocking and with the ball — is his talent."

Junior John Peterson, a starter early last season, will add even more depth

and experience to the fullback position. He has been slowed by an ankle injury since spring drills, however.

Although young, most Wolfpack runningbacks are experienced and should turn in an exciting running show.

Johnson, Hendel team up at LB slot

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Even though they are only juniors, they have become a couple of our defensive leaders. All they need is some game experience."

Apart, Johnson and Hendel seem like two fish learning how to swim, but together they are like a pair of piranha. They are young, but they have the desire to win. They played side by side a lot last year, and this has helped them adjust to the loss and key.

"I feel it's a great challenge trying to take Sam's place," Johnson said. "I don't feel as if I can't do it. Andy and I work well together and we shouldn't have too much trouble making the linebacker position solid."

"Coach Kiffin said before the season that Sam, Vaughan and I would get a lot of playing time," said Hendel. "The injury hurt us, but Vaughan and I work well together. I know that if I go one way that he will be there to back me up, and I will do the same for him."

Backing up Hendel and Johnson are a pair of players that not many Wolfpack fans have heard of, and they have a good reason for not know-

ing them. Myron Beatty and Mark Franklin are two freshmen that will play in their first college football game Saturday.

Beatty, home-town product, played at Enloe High for three years, where he was all-East, all-conference, all-Metro, and played in the East-West All-Star game.

Beatty has been a surprise in practice. In the Furman game he will play on the special teams and some in place of Hendel. Although he has not played in a collegiate game, Beatty has the capability of doing an outstanding job.

"Most of my playing time will come on special teams," Beatty said. "Practice has been going well and I will be ready to play if I'm needed."

Freshman Mark Franklin, recruited by State as a fullback, may also see action at the linebacker position. At 5-11 and 218 pounds, he runs the 40 in 4.6.

"As a whole we are very young," Halachak said. "All we need is game experience."

Before the season started the linebacker position seemed to be a solid part of the defense. Now there is some question about how solid the position is.

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by Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

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DICK: Very true. Being big helps give your presence. What I call winning through intimidation.

BUBBA: But you also have to play smart. Like watching the guy in front of you for a tip. Sometimes the position of a guard's feet'll tell you where he's gonna go once the ball is hiked. Feet can tell you a lot. I guess that's why shoes have tongues.

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Defensive line youthful

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State's defensive line is what you might call a youthful group. The positions of the team most hurt by graduation last season, the Pack's defensive front, is an area that posed some question marks as fall practice got underway. With the losses of Ricky Etheridge, Dennis Owens and Al DellaPorta the Pack's line looks to maybe be a little inexperienced as the season opener rolls around Saturday against Furman.

The Paladins have a fine offense and runner in Stanford Jennings so the line could get some early experience against the rush.

David Shelton returns for his senior season with State and is a three-year letterman. His experience will help lead the line although he has been banged up quite a bit over the last few days.

"It's gonna be hard to replace the guys up front,"

said Shelton, who suffered a sprained ligament earlier in the week, but will start. "But we've got a lot of quickness down there. We have the chance to be a great defensive line. I know darn well (defensive line coach John) Stuckey will have us ready. We've just got to get ourselves ready mentally."

The starters on the line are set at this point although freshman Anthony Hicks will be starting at middle guard in place of the injured Mitch Rushing.

The left end will be a sophomore Frank Bush, who lettered as a freshman and saw lots of work last year. Markus Hager, a sophomore and another letterman from last season, will be the right end.

Bush adds quickness and speed to the left side and saw quite a bit of action last season including a powerful hit on a Penn State punt returner just as he fielded the punt. A memorable hit.

"This is the first time I've ever started and there's a lot of pressure," Bush said. "But with the guys on defense helping me out, I think I'll be all right. It's big time college football, and I'm excited about playing in the ACC."

Hager is a very aggressive player and lettered as a member of the kicking team a year ago. Starting with Shelton at the tackle spot will be right tackle Todd Blackwell. Shelton has missed spring drills the last three years but has come to fall camp ready to play. The left side anchor was moved from defensive end to the tackle position this season. Shelton bench presses 450 pounds and will add some seasoning to the line.

The Greensboro native is a key to the defense with his experience and has been a steady performer for the Pack the last two seasons. Naval Academy transfer Mitch Rushing was sched-

ed to start at middle guard but was scratched from the lineup due to an injury. A two-year letterman at the Academy, he will add much to the line when he makes his debut there.

"Our football team has worked hard and long," State defensive coordinator Pete Carroll said. "We've been doing hard offseason training and we've had a good fall camp. David Shelton is hobbling and Mitch Rushing is hurt. That's a couple of guys that will be hard to replace from an experience standpoint."

Anthony Hicks is in only his second year of football, but the Baltimore product will be counted on heavily to hold down the middle this week and has the credentials to do it.

Definitely a youthful group from an experience standpoint, the Pack should mature quickly and erase any question marks before too many games have elapsed in the new season.



State offensive guard Earnest Butler clears territory for Joe McIntosh. Butler is one of a host of experienced linemen who will be clearing the way for State's backfield this year.

Veterans make offensive line solid

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

One of the lesser worries of State football this season will be the offensive line.

The Big Red Machine will definitely be an experienced one, led by seniors Jeff Nyce, Earnest Butler and Doug Howard. All three will be starting for the third year. Howard, though, spent last year on defense.

All three are expecting successful senior seasons.

"We expect to win a lot more games this year," Butler said. "We'll have a more versatile offense than last year's."

Butler, a New Bern native, hopes the result will be a "much better record" than last season's 4-7 mark.

"Last year, we had a good team. We just didn't win many games," he said.

Howard and Nyce are also looking forward to a successful season.

"I expect good things," Howard said.

"I want a winning season," said Nyce "and to go to a bowl game."

A bowl game seems to be on all the player's minds, most of whom haven't been to one. Howard and Butler, both fifth-year seniors, went to the Tangerine Bowl their freshman year, but neither played in the game.

They would like to make another trip.

Even if State doesn't go to a bowl game this year, the squad will do a lot of traveling. Road games stretch from Pa. to Fla.

Nyce and Howard both have special feelings toward the annual clash with Penn State, since they are both from Nittany Lion Country. Nyce is from Southerton, Pa., while Howard is from Wayne, Pa.

"I would like to beat (North) Carolina and Penn State," Nyce said. "Especially Penn State."

None of the trio is looking past the Furman game, though. Butler expects Furman to be "jacked up and ready to play."

Nyce is expecting a tough battle from the Paladins defensive front. "I haven't seen any films yet," he said. "But I've heard they are tough."

All three admitted that blocking for a runner like Joe McIntosh was a pleasure in itself.

"It makes our job easier," said Howard.

Nyce said that when McIntosh breaks a long gain, it "makes you feel good, like you've accomplished something."

Recognition isn't easy to come by in the line, but the

anonymity of toiling in the trenches hasn't affected any of the players.

"We never were (in the spotlight) so we don't really think about it," Butler said.

"It doesn't bother me really," Nyce said. "It doesn't really matter."

Howard said a lot depends on the offensive line, though. "The only time we get any recognition is when (one of the backs) has a good game."

But, according to Howard, a lot depends on the offensive line. "If the line isn't doing its job, then you can't go anywhere."

The remainder of the starters on that young, but sturdy line — on the right side of the ball — is guard Steve Saulnier, tackle Joe Milinichik and tight end Tim Foster.

Saulnier, a 6-1, 241 pound junior, will start ahead of last year's starter Chuck Long.

Milinichik, a 6-5, 267-pound freshman, was red-shirted last season and gained a starting berth during spring drills. He's a big, strong player who has great potential.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

New fall series looks weak

TV attempts to cash in on previous successes

by Stephen Kearney
Contributing Writer

In the early 1960s, television was described as "a wasteland." As far as the 1982-83 TV season is concerned, the small screen has finally realized that description. After the debacle of 20 odd shows which were unsuccessful during 1981-82, the three networks limp into the upcoming season with very little that's promising in the way of new shows. What the viewer will get in 82-83 TV season is a befecked explosion, and several attempts to cash in on the success of the top-grossing film of 1981, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

The trend toward series depicting strong, virile, handsome men follows in the wake of the 70's trend of "cheesecake" or the bounce and jiggle genre which featured well-built, sexy women. This trend presented the viewer with such luminaries as Farrah Fawcett, Suzanne Somers, Linda Carter and Cheryl Ladd.

Some of the male performers who will be featured prominently in this fall's shows are Lee Horsely (in *"Matt Houston"*), Jack Scalia (with Rock Hudson in *"The Devil Connection"*) and former *"Young and Restless"* star, David Hasselhoff (*"Knight Rider"*). The bottom line in TV is money; sex is still a prime mover of advertising dollars.

One of the most disturbing trends in recent years in the TV field has been the copying or cloning of feature film hits in an attempt to duplicate their success on the small-screen. On some occasions this has been successful, yielding such popular shows as *"M*A*S*H"* and *"Alice"*.

Several other attempts however have failed miserably. After the film *Animal House* became a box office smash in the summer of 1978, three series patterned after the movie debuted that fall. All were cancelled. Despite these and other failures which tried to cash in on the success of feature films, the networks are once again presenting the viewer with series based on a major theatrical success. This time the movie is *"Raiders of the Lost Ark"*, and the series is entitled *"The Gold Monkey"* (with Stephen Collins) and *"Bring 'em Back Alive"* (with *Tron's* Bruce Boxleitner and Cindy Morgan).

What's missing from these series, of course, are Harrison Ford, the direction of Stephen Spielberg and the guidance of George Lucas, three features

which contributed greatly to the success of *"Raiders."* Whether or not these TV imitations will also enjoy success remains to be seen.

There are several entries in the new season which deserve attention. With the birth of the 70's through '77, Sally Struthers played Gloria Bunker Stivic, daughter of Archie Bunker in the highly successful *"All in the Family."* This season Struthers returns to the role of Gloria as the character moves back to New York leaving her estranged husband in California. A key to the possible success of this series is its time slot, tentatively scheduled for Sunday nights following *"Archie Bunker's Place."* With *"Archie"*'s lead-in as he begins his 12th season, how can *"Gloria"* lose?

"Newhart" is another sitcom offered up by CBS and stars comedian Bob Newhart. Newhart, originally a stand-up comic and comedy album recording star, had a hit series on the network from 1972 to 1978. That show was one of the finest sitcoms to come along as an excellent ensemble of actors formed around the comedic talents of Newhart. To duplicate that level of success will take some doing. Despite this obstacle, most sources are predicting this will be one of the few hits of the upcoming season.

Rock Hudson also returns to television in *"The Devil Connection."* Hudson, a former screen heart-throb, had a successful series in the early '70s, *"McMillan and Wife"* in which he was teamed with Susan St. James. *"The Devil Connection"* was originally slated to premiere last season but never got off the ground due to open heart surgery performed on Hudson just as the season began.

A night-by-night breakdown is as follows: CBS ended the 1982-83 season solidly in first place with shows like *"Dallas," "M*A*S*H"* and *"The Jeffersons."* All consistently scored high ratings. The three shows will be back for a new season. This will, however, be the last year of *"M*A*S*H"* as the Korean War ends, having lasted some eight years longer on TV.

"Dallas," despite having low ratings in summer reruns, was a No. 1 show during the fall of 1981. It will return with new plotlines concerning the events at Southfork Ranch.

"The Jeffersons," the last remaining predominantly black show, has developed a fine ensemble cast and looks hale and hearty. *"Archie Bunker's Place"* joins *"The Jeffersons"* on Sunday night forming a blockbuster line-up along with *"60 Minutes."* *"One*

Day at a Time," "Trapper John" and *"Gloria"* — the only new entry.

ABC, CBS's closest competition premieres two new shows on Sunday, *"Ripley's Believe it or Not"* and *"Matt Houston."* ABC, opens the evening with one new show, *"Voyagers"* will lead into *"CHiPs"* at 8 p.m. CBS should take the ratings race on Sunday night.

CBS continues its dominance on Monday, anchoring its line-up with the consistently strong *"M*A*S*H."* *"Private Benjamin,"* a marginal success last season, moves to 8:30 p.m. making room for a new entry, *"Square Pegs."* *"M*A*S*H"* follows *"Private Benjamin"* in its usual 9 p.m. position which in turn is followed by *"Newhart."* This position enhances *"Newhart's"* chances for success because of the strong lead-in provided by *"M*A*S*H."*

NBC provides the strongest competition on Monday night (with the exception of ABC's *"Monday Night Football,"* which will be replaced in January) with the family show *"Little House on the Prairie."* Changes have been made in that program as the emphasis has been shifted to the younger performers. Michael Landon, the guiding force behind the show will be moving behind the camera during the upcoming season. The show will also have a new name: *"Little House on the Prairie: A New Beginning."*

ABC's Tuesday night line-up, a consistent winner for that network in recent seasons, returns intact for the 1982-83 season with the exception of *"9 to 5"* placed here after a limited run in 1981-82. *"Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company"* and *"Hart to Hart"* are the other returning shows.

Ratings race toes-up

Wednesday night is the only night of the week which is a genuine toss-up in terms of the ratings race. ABC has the best chance to take this night with the blockbuster, *"Dynasty"* returning at 10 p.m. *"The Fall Guy"* begins its second season at 9 p.m. providing *"Dynasty"* with a decent lead-in show.

CBS has only one proven winner on Wednesday night. *"Alice"* has been moved to the 9 p.m. slot from its prior position on Sunday nights. Two of the network's other shows on Wednesday are new shows, *"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"* (An updated version) and *"The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon."* A possible break may be *"Filthy Rich,"* which is a satire on rich southerners (much like those on *"Dallas"*). It scored so well during a trial run during the summer that network executives felt the show deserved a shot.

NBC also has three strong entries on Wednesday. *"Real People," "Facts of Life"* and *"Quincy,"* hold down the 8, 9 and 10 p.m. positions, respectively. *"Family Ties"* at 9:30 p.m. is a new program.

Thursday night also has potential for a ratings

race. ABC, which has traditionally held Thursday night, may find its position weakening with CBS's *"Magnum PI"* starring Tom Selleck possibly denting ABC's early night line-up of *"Joanie Loves Chachi"* and *"Star of the Family."*

"Too Close for Comfort" moves to a new time period of 9 p.m. ABC probably hurt itself in the 9:30 p.m. slot by cancelling *"Taxi,"* one of the better sitcoms of recent years. NBC picked up *"Taxi"* and has kept it in the same 9 p.m. slot as before. The 10 p.m. slot belongs to *"Hill Street Blues,"* probably the best show on television. *"Knot's Landing"* on CBS provides the only real competition for *"Hill Street Blues."*

CBS continues to rule Friday night programming. *"The Duke of Hazzard"* (minus Tom Wopat and John Schneider), *"Dallas"* and *"Falcon Crest"* compete the CBS Friday night line-up. ABC has moved *"The Greatest American Hero"* to Friday in an attempt to weaken CBS's grip. This attempt should prove futile.

Saturday night should belong to ABC with *"The Love Boat"* and *"Fantasy Island"* both returning for another season. *"T.J. Hooker,"* a police drama starring William Shatner starts off the evening at 8 p.m.

NBC could possibly make some inroads in the early evening by moving *"Different Strokes"* to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. *"Love Sidney,"* also moving to Saturday night, is another NBC hope at 9:30 p.m.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen
Entertainment WriterPickpocket Tuesday, September 7, 8 p.m.
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Fleetwood Mac's electrifying tour starts with a bang in Greensboro

by Steve Tracy
Entertainment Writer

Fleetwood Mac unleashed its 1982-83 World Tour with a brilliant performance on Wednesday night in the Greensboro Coliseum. Despite the sub-par condition of Stevie Nicks' voice, the energy of the rest of the band created an atmosphere of excitement.

Opening the show which began about 8 p.m., were the Rockets. This band played hard-driving, ear-pounding rock'n'roll for approximately 20 minutes, then the house lights came on, and the tension began to build. As soon as darkness enveloped the coliseum again, Fleet-

wood Mac, who hasn't toured in two years, took

the stage and electricity filled the arena. *"Second Hand News"* was the opening song followed by a few other cuts off the celebrated '77 album *Rumours*. The band played for approximately two hours mixing up old favorites with many new songs from its latest album entitled *Mirage*. After leaving the stage, the band only returned for one encore featuring Christine McVie's *"Songbird"* — apparently its finale.

Something that was clearly noticed was the energy and the excitement of the band members themselves. Lindsey Buckingham, guitarist, was the best example of this. He was all over the stage most of the night. Even between songs

he couldn't keep his feet still. His hands were moving a mile a minute while he played solos during songs such as *"The Chain"* and *"Go Your Own Way."*

Mick Fleetwood was not surrounded by an ocean of drums as many drummers are, but he kept up the foot pounding beat that has been the trademark of Fleetwood Mac all night long.

Weak voice

A disappointment came when it was discovered that Stevie Nicks' voice wasn't as strong as expected. This became evident when she avoided some high notes in *"Dreams."* This vocal fatigue is probably due to the tour she recently finished to promote her solo

album. Her dancing and prancing across the stage kept the males in the crowd quite attentive regardless of her flaws in her singing performance.

Satisfaction

In general, the concert was an enjoyable experience for both the audience and the performers. Many times during the show, band members would thank the Greensboro crowd for coming to their first "Gig."

The band members were full of energy, and the crowd got the feeling. They were excited to be back on stage. These elements combined with the talents of the artists in Fleetwood Mac made the whole show an electrifying event.

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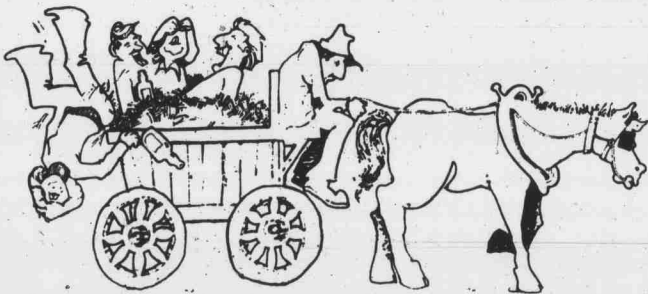


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