

# University plans changes for Dean's List

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer



Chancellor Joab Thomas

The possible changing of the standards for Dean's List is now under study by Provost Nash Winstead.

A recommendation to raise the standards from a 3.0 grade point average on at least 12 hours of credit to a 3.5 average for at least 12 hours of work was presented to Winstead by the Faculty Senate.

"We're trying to do further study to get additional data to see what the percentage would be like with a lower than 3.5 average on at least 15 hours of credit," Winstead stated. "We will also be consulting with the deans of the school and Mary Beth Spina, student body president, to find out their opinions before we make our decision."

Last fall 44 percent of the student body made Dean's List. State has the lowest Dean's List requirements in the entire 16 institution UNC system except Western Carolina.

ACCORDING TO Douglas Cooper, chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, in 1968 about 22 percent of the student body was on the Dean's List. "It is estimated that if we go to a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours this would put from 18 to 20 percent on the Dean's List."

This recommendation was sent to the Faculty Senate, passed and was sent to Winstead who "is presently sitting on it because he wants to evaluate it at a lower average on 15 hours credit," Cooper stated.

"That data wasn't readily available to us and has to be generated. The thinking of the committee was that the requirements for a full-time student is 12 hours and it would be inconsistent to consider 15 hours."

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee also considered the possibility of fixing the standards at a certain percentage of the student body, such as ten percent, and not worry about grade point averages. Ac-

cording to Cooper, other schools such as UNC-G used to have that system.

There was also a significant minority opinion in the Faculty Senate body which spoke for doing away with the list altogether. However, the major consensus of the group was that the Dean's List provides an incentive to students and they look forward to making it.

Chancellor Joab Thomas was asked for his views on a possible solution and he stated, "I would like to look very carefully at the situation and assess the inflation of the grade point average. We have reached a very ridiculous stage where some 40 percent of the students are making the Dean's List which means the list doesn't mean anything."

Thomas is not sure, however, that raising the grade point average requirements is the only answer. He would like to look into the possibility of raising the standards in the total grading system, thereby making it more difficult to attain a 3.0 grade point average.

"I THINK SOMETHING should be done to give recognition to the really good students. I'm not ready, though, to jump in with a ready-made solution of raising the grade point average standards. That's a way of treating the symptoms, not the sickness," Thomas remarked.

Mary Beth Spina, student body president, is also unsure of a possible solution. "It's a problem, but I don't know what the solution is. Forty-four percent is absurd. Students, of course, want it to stay the same, but if you want it to mean something you have to raise it for a challenge."

Winstead said the possibility of having a Chancellor's List as well as a Dean's List had been mentioned, but he stated, "That did not sound very appealing at the time. It raises the question of how many lists do you want."

"I think the requirements need to be tightened, but as to how, I'm not in a position to say just now," he continued. "There'll be a lot more debate on this subject before it gets resolved."



Provost Nash Winstead

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Early morning firebomb scorches Supply Store

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

An explosion early Thursday morning shattered a window on the north side of the Student Supply Store, causing damages estimated at \$500.

Robert Armstrong, general manager of the store, said



Robert Armstrong

was awakened Thursday morning about 6:50 a.m. by a telephone call informing him that a window on the north side of the store had been shattered. Armstrong said when he arrived at the store, campus security was beginning an

investigation.

The State Bureau of Investigation is also looking into the incident but so far their investigation has yielded nothing. Dan Gilbert, a spokesman for the FBI, said, "The only comment that I would make at this point is that we are still investigating the incident."

ARMSTRONG SAID that so far, no one had been able to determine who was responsible for the explosion.

"I really do not know who was involved," said Armstrong. "When I got here this morning, Security was already investigating it. I understand they sifted through the glass to see if they could find anything. At this point, however, it's merely conjecture."

Bill Williams, director of Security, said that their investigation had discovered that a Molotov cocktail, a bomb which is made by filling a bottle with an explosive, such as gasoline, and igniting its wick, was used as the bomb.

"The explosion did not break any of the windows but the

intensity of the type of bomb probably caused the window to break," Williams explained.

Williams said the explosion did not trigger the alarm system and the fire extinguished itself.

"For some reason, no alarms went off and the fire went out itself," Williams stated.

SO FAR, CONTINUED Williams, the investigation has not turned up any suspects, but he encouraged any student who knows anything about the explosion to call Security.

"We have no idea who did it," remarked Williams. "But hopefully if any student knows something about it they will call us. It's serious because next time it could be a Residence Hall that's bombed."

Armstrong said that besides the broken glass, smoke damage was done to the ceiling and a counter.

"I haven't gotten the bill on the glass yet, but I would suspect it to be around \$100. It will probably cost about \$100 to repaint the ceiling and about \$250 to buy a new counter."



Workmen are shown here repairing the damage from an early-morning firebombing of the Students Supply Stores. The fire went out by itself, damage to the interior of the store was minimal, mainly confined to a broken window.

## Registration drive brings in over 500 in two days at State

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

The voter registration drive sponsored by the North Carolina Student Legislature Wednesday and Thursday was termed a complete success by Paul Lawler, vice-chairman of State's delegation of the NCSL, as 539 students registered.

"We were expecting it to be a success, but this has gone far beyond our expectations. If we had known it would go this well we probably would have planned for more than two days," Lawler stated.

The idea for the drive came from a statewide organization, Campaign for Student Voters, formed by a group in Chapel Hill, of which NCSL is one of nine sponsors. Lawler said originally the group had planned to pass out a survey to see if there was enough student interest to warrant having registrars come to State. However, due to lack of time, it went ahead and made the arrangements.

FOUR OR FIVE REGISTRARS were on campus Wednesday, and six on Thursday. There was such an unexpected turnout that registrars in the new Student Center ran out of registration forms by mid-afternoon Thursday and had to stop to find more.

NCSL members put a lot of time and effort into the project, according to Lawler.

"About ten members were really active in the project putting up 2,000 posters, distributing booklets and voting information, and working at the tables with the registrars looking up precincts," Lawler remarked. "Bobby Strickland made the arrangements to get the registrars, Sam Taylor got the information together, and Becky Wagner printed up and distributed the posters."

Booklets on the "ABC's of Voting and Registration" published by the League of Women Voters were distributed along with more information on voter registration in Wake County.

The purpose of these booklets was "just for education and information for the students, especially for those who are from out-of-town and can't get the information here," Lawler commented.

WITH 24.1 PERCENT OF STATE's student body eligible to vote in Wake County, Lawler says there are enough student votes from colleges in Wake County to significantly swing an election. "The Andrews won by a margin of 10,000 votes, but had the students voted differently the election could have been quite different," Lawler stated.

NCSL received \$192 from the Student Senate to go towards their expenses on this drive. Lawler said about \$100 of this went for the booklets, several dollars went for the voter registration sheets, and the rest went towards the posters and bunting on the registrars' tables.

Lawler said the NCSL may attempt another registration drive before the deadline for the general election this fall. "Because of this success, we'll probably do something else, such as publicize elections or present a resolution to the Senate requesting Mary Beth Spina to get literature on presidential candidates," Lawler remarked. "I'm very encouraged, and I'll try to get NCSL to do more things along these lines."

## Committee ponders new Honor Code

by Debbie Zaubert  
Staff Writer

In an effort to fight cheating, recommendation for a revised honor code have been made by Student Government ad hoc Committee on Academic Conduct.

The old code was in two parts. A person had a choice between signing a statement saying he recognized the importance of academic integrity and a statement saying he

would live up to this integrity, in other words that he would not cheat.

Student Government has incorporated these ideas into one, which says that the student recognizes and understands the importance of academic integrity and recognizes that a violation of it is punishable by student law.

"The purpose of this change in the code," said Stan Teague, attorney general of Student

Government, "is to strengthen the code. We want it to be stressed, to be an inborn tradition at State."

STUDENT Government wants to put the code in a permanent place in the university catalogues and also wants to display it on bulletin boards in classrooms.

"We want to make it a major issue," said Teague, "and keep it on everyone's mind."

Displaying the honor code so

much, Teague feels, will be a constant reminder to students that if they get caught, they will have to go before the Judicial Board.

These recommendations must still be looked at by the student and faculty senates, however, then the Chancellor, but if passed the new code will be in effect next fall and will be put on all applications for entering freshmen.

"ON REGISTRATION day

kids just want to get out of the coliseum so they hurriedly sign the honor code card without really reading it. We are going to recommend that if the honor code on the application is not signed, then it not even be considered," stated Teague.

Serving on the committee are Donald Rousseau, James Clark, Douglas Cooper, John Poole, and Don Solomon representing faculty and administration, and students Stan Teague, Jerry Kirk, and Susan Kirks.

room for the signature under it.

"We're an advisory committee to the Chancellor," said Teague. "We haven't made a recommendation yet. These are just the ideas we've been kicking around."

Printed on the application will be an explanation of what academic misconduct is, for example giving aid on an exam and stealing exams. Then the honor code will be written with

## Volunteer Services Program serves students

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

There are over forty-five agencies, schools and organizations in the Raleigh area which need volunteers, and those needs are co-ordinated on campus through State's Volunteer Services office.

Pat Tuchfeld, who heads the office, emphasized, "There are opportunities to work in social services, corrections, hospitals, mental health, vocational rehabilitation, or nursing homes."

Any volunteer work done is recorded and may be later used as a reference for a job. The hours are flexible and most volunteers only work a few hours a week.

LAST SEMESTER nearly two hundred individuals and many groups were placed. The office aids in placing State's sororities, fraternities and service organizations into volunteer work.

There are jobs working with all age groups; teachers aid in preschool, tutoring in the public schools, recreation aid in prison, companion to an elderly person. Work is also available in community hospital labs and emergency room and citizen's action groups including civic and environmental issues.

Student interest in volunteer work is growing. Tuchfeld commented, "No longer are middle aged, middle class women doing all volunteer work. It's growing very fast among young people and the elderly. There is a group

of elderly people in Raleigh working the hospital."

Tuchfeld is a psychology student majoring in Human Resources Development.

Tuchfeld commented, "The service is often used by the sociology and psychology faculty to place students in jobs to fulfill course requirements."



Pat Tuchfeld

MANY UNIVERSITIES have similar programs. State's program is one of the better established in the area. Tuchfeld stressed that the program is "Strictly for students, not for the agencies."

The office is part of the Union Activities Board and operates from Room 3115 E of the Student Center. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day.



...And, Dear God, why did Lou go to the Jets?

## Inside Today

News...is about Robert Seriff, new resident manager of King Village...and two unusual musical groups which will entertain us soon.

Entertainment...Jimmy Buffett through and through...a review of his performance at The Pier recently...a review of his new record album...and an interview with him...also Playbill.

Sports...just who will be the new State football coach...the mile relay team is getting ready for the ACC track meet next week...a story about the on again, off again basketball team...wrestling against North Carolina...the women beat Davidson...the rugby team won...and Norm Sloan is upset about the crowd at the UNCC game.

Opinion...no editorials today, but a special Valentines Day card from Jay Purvis to you...Matt Hale talks about Broadway Lou...Blissful Ignorance is still hot on the campaign trail...and some more letters.

# Seriff hopes to improve housing for married students at King Village

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

Having hired Rob Seriff as resident manager of E.S. King Village (formerly McKimmon Village), and setting up an office in the village, the Department of Residence Life hopes to improve the married student housing.

Seriff's responsibilities were advising the village council, acting as liaison between the residents and the Resident Life Council, assisting the residents in emergencies, keeping the office open, and originating ideas for social programs for the residence.

"I'm going to try to get speakers, organize classes because lots of people out here don't even know their next door neighbor. I also want to involve the wives more," Seriff commented. "The housing is a family area, not like a dormitory community."

THE OFFICE, previously located in the main Residence Life office, provides better service by being in the area. Also when people make applications to live there, Seriff can show them an apartment. The office is in building P and is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thur. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fri.

Seriff feels he knows the needs of the people.

"I was mayor for more than a year here before I took this job. That's being president of the student organization at the village."

Seriff, a junior in textile chemistry, is required to drop back to a twelve hour course load to be able to handle the job.

There is presently a waiting list for King apartments, but it isn't as bad as that for other areas in student housing.

"There is a wait of about six months for one bedroom apartments, but the efficiency apartments aren't so bad. The waiting list isn't nearly as long for the married student housing at Carolina," said Seriff.

THREE HUNDRED units comprise the apartment complex, with the majority of (148) one-bedroom apartments. Efficiency apartments comprise 120 of the units, and 32 are two bedroom apartments.

"We have only one restriction, and that is that in order to live in two-bedroom apartments a couple must have at least two children," said Seriff.

Efficiency apartments cost \$60 per month, with gas and water furnished. One bedroom apartments cost \$71 per month, with water furnished, and two

bedroom apartments cost \$82, with water furnished.

Seriff said the major difficulty in housing people who wanted to move in was in finding the right place at the right time.

"So many of the students establish preferences as to when they can move in," Seriff explained. "Like for instance some can't move in before April 1st, because they have leases that have to run out. Those we have difficulty placing, but if someone comes in who can move in any time, we have less difficulty."

ONLY ONE OF THE couple has to be enrolled at State in order to qualify for student housing, and students may move in in the summer, providing one of the couple is enrolled for at least one hour in one of the summer sessions. Continuing students who already live in the village, however, do not have to be taking any courses during the summer in order to stay in the housing.

"We try to orient this to more of a family-type of living," said Seriff. "I know I think of this as my home. I don't go home to Charlotte every week."

The name of the village was changed recently in order to

give the name of Jane S. McKimmon to the Continuing Education Center. McKimmon had a great deal to do with continuing education, but little to do with married students, while E.S. King was actively involved with married students. The demolition of the King Religious Center in the fall, paved the way for the names to be switched.

"IT'S A HASSLE, really a mess," said Seriff. "I went up to change my address at the Registration and Records and they wouldn't accept it because they said it wouldn't become official until July 1, 1976. One of the things we decided beforehand was that there would be a period in which students could use either address. Some of the department in the University don't even know about it yet."

Seriff said social programming had been lacking in the village for a long time, and that residents had wanted a resident manager for some time.

"The dorms have HRC's from Residence Life who are working with an interest in social programming, but until now we haven't had such a person in married student housing. The residents felt this was needed for a long time," said Seriff.



Robert Seriff

## Musical groups present concerts here February 15

by Lyn Walls  
Staff Writer

State students and the entire Raleigh community will have the chance to hear two unusual musical groups Sunday evening, February 15.

N.C. State's own British Brass Choir Band and the NCSU Pipes and Drums will join in concert at 8:00 in Stewart Theater with "Music from the British Isles." The concert will feature both groups in separate performances and, in addition, the groups will play several selections together.

THE NCSU Pipes and Drums features authentic Scottish music and instruments. Moreover, the uniforms were made by a kiltmaker in Scotland after the School of Textiles got Burlington Mills to donate the fabric. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Howland, the Pipes and Drums will play several Scottish melodies including "Hammer on the Anvil," "High Road to Garesloch" and "Westering Home." Highlighting their performance will be a special drum salute which was written by Dr. Howland.

The 31-member British Brass Choir Band will play the national anthems of both the United States and the United Kingdom, "The British Grenadiers," and Eric Ball's "Second Rhapsody of Negro Spirituals." In addition, the band will play "Tam O'Shanter's Ride," a piece

by Denis Wright that is based on the poem by Robert Burns. Mark Kath will narrate the song.

ACCORDING TO J. Perry Watson, conductor of State's Brass Choir Band, bands of this type are rare in the United States. They are very popular throughout the United Kingdom, however, where they are avocational and attached to various manufacturing firms and industries.

One of the most enjoyable segments of Sunday's concert will probably be when the two groups combine to perform such songs as "Highland Laddie," "Black Bear March" and the famous "Scotland the Brave."

The concert is free of charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Police hold bike auction

The Raleigh Police Department will hold an auction of bicycles and other found property at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the rear of the Municipal Building, 110 South McDowell St.

Thirty bicycles, as well as clothing, hub caps, tape players, radios, watches and other items, will be on the block. All items will be sold for cash and may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the morning of the auction. They have been held unclaimed by the Raleigh Police Department for a minimum of 30 days.

## crier

DISASTER RELIEF for Guatemala: Funds being collected at Student Union desk for the purchase of food, clothing, and medical supplies for earthquake victims. Contributions are tax deductible. Receipts available. Additional information available at Union desk. Please help.

FORESTRY CLUB will have their

picture taken Sunday Feb. 15 at noon and will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 in 2010 Biltmore at 7 p.m.

WINDHOVER, NCSU literary magazine, now accepting submissions of poetry, prose and drama. Boxes in English Dept. Office in Winston Hall and at Information Desk of Student Center for your submissions. Submissions may be mailed to Wind-

hover, NCSU English Dept., Box 5306, Raleigh NC 27607. If you want your submissions returned, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but you are urged to send a copy of your work. Please send in all submissions before March 5.

SPECIAL POTTERY II class now offered at the Craft Center, eight

weeks, meeting on Wednesday afternoons 2:30-5:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 18. Register now at the Craft Center.

ROBERT KLEIN in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2 shows, 8 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 on sale now at Stewart Theatre Box Office.

ANY GRADUATE student in Engineering interested in joining Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, please leave your name, address, curriculum, and name of faculty advisor by Rm. 218, Daniels before 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13.

SCOP JACKSON for President. Want to help in a presidential campaign? Call Dave at 821-7415.

COFFEEHOUSE, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Ed Bremson will be performing blues and folk on guitar. Open jamming. Bring wine.

THE BLACK Christian Fellowship from UNCH-CH will be the guests of the Black Students Fellowship on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 11:00. Services will be held in the Cultural Center. A reception will follow for all visitors. For a unique worship service, please attend.

EXPERIENCE opens doors degrees can't open! Volunteering gives you that experience. Contact Office of Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

BROUGHTON HIGH School needs volunteers to tutor algebra, geometry, chemistry. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193.

ETA KAPPA NU Spring Smoker will be held in Pack House, basement of Student Center on Wed., Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to come and meet the new prospective members.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL service sermon topic for Sunday, Feb. 15 is: "Walking With A Limp" - The Reverend Charles Herrin, Assistant United Methodist Chaplain, will be the preacher, in the NUB at 12:10.

AIIE will meet Wed., Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in Riddick 320. Mr. J.A. Cain of the Square D Company will speak on "Career Opportunities for IE's in Technical Sales." Come early for refreshments in the IE lounge.

INDIA NIGHT at Chapel Hill, at 6:30 p.m. in the community church off Mason Farm Rd., on Purefoy Rd. Complete Indian dinner for \$3.00 on Sunday Feb. 15. For tickets, contact Mahesh Shah at 833-2315 (eve.) or 755-9861.

THE NCSU Forestry Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 in 2010 Biltmore at 7 p.m.

BILL STAMPER, vice president of COPAC (Citizens Organized for the Public Awareness of Cuts) will speak tonight at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Center on "The Unification Church." Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. All interested students are welcome.

THE FILM "Black Girl" scheduled to be shown Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre has been cancelled.

SMOKERS who wish to reduce or eliminate their smoking habit, take part in a free smoking reduction program which includes no nicotine or unpleasant procedures. Anyone is eligible. Write your name and residence address and phone number on a card or paper and drop it in the campus mail addressed to Bob Schapp, Psych. Dept. Rm 540 Post Hall. I will contact you with complete information.

MEETING OF THE Society of Women Engineers, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976 at 7:30 in Riddick 234. All persons planning to attend banquet on March 28, please attend or contact an officer. Banquet plans will be finalized.

AIAA: The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics technical society will meet Tues. Feb. 17, 1976 at 12:00 in Rm. 3216 Broughton Hall. Luncheon price is \$1.00. Speaker is Dr. John Nicolaidis from California State Polytechnic Institute. A film will be presented also.

SIGMA ALPHA MU fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be sponsoring "Bounce for Beats" heart fund drive from 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13 until 4:00 p.m. Feb. 14 at Cameron Village, North Hills and Crabtree Valley.

ANY OFF-CAMPUS women wishing to participate in the intramural swim meet Feb. 19, contact Pam at 851-2389.

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Larry Beightol



Brian Burke

# Who will it be?

## Search for new State grid coach continues

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor  
and  
John DeLong  
Staff Writer

The search for State's new head football coach continued Thursday without many new developments. According to Athletic Director Willis Casey, no interviews were held yesterday. A meeting will be held today when Dr. Robert Bryan, a member of the four-man search committee who was attending the Atlantic Coast Conference winter meetings in Greensboro returns.

Another State official felt the committee "will interview at least 15 more people. They're still getting applications in. Some are being eliminated on qualifications, but they are going to interview quite a few." It is generally felt an announcement could come on Monday or Tuesday.

SPECULATION WAS rampant that the job would go to former Wolfpack assistant Bo Rein who spent the past year as offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas, but Casey said Wednesday "there is no such thing as a leading candidate."

Rein was interviewed Tuesday night by

the search committee as were present State assistants Chuck Amato and Brian Burke. Larry Beightol, offensive coordinator for State this past season who was hired recently at Auburn University, has also expressed interest in the position, left vacant when Lou Holtz became head coach of the New York Jets Tuesday.

"It's no secret I am very interested in the job," Beightol said Thursday. "I have gone through the procedures for applying. I have talked to Willis Casey and Robert Bryan, and now I have to wait to see if I will be granted an interview. I'm just waiting in limbo right now."

AMATO, WHO WAS defensive coordinator three weeks ago, felt such an opportunity would be tremendous.

"I've been associated with North Carolina State for 12 years, and that would be quite a reward," said Amato, a former player for the Wolfpack. "We just hope whoever it is that he comes from here," he added, referring to applications by other Pack assistants. "If it stays here we'll keep the unity and winning tradition going with no problem. We were proud to work under a man like Lou Holtz. He was a great leader, but we had hard workers under him." Amato said he includes Rein in the group he would want considered. The Technician learned Thursday that

one application came from Detroit Lions offensive backfield coach Wally English. "I have called and expressed my interest in the job," English said. "It is a super situation at North Carolina State, and I really like that part of the country. I've sent my feelers, and it looks like they're going to hire within the staff. But if they don't, I am very interested in the job."

English has been with the Lions two years. He was offensive backfield coach at Virginia Tech while Don Strock was quarterback, and he also coached at the University of Arkansas.

One coach who had been mentioned as a candidate, Temple's Wayne Hardin, denied he was interested in the State position.

"Lou Holtz is a good friend of mine," Hardin told the Technician. "I'm real happy for him. Other than that I haven't given the job any thought." Asked if he would consider coming to State if offered the post, Hardin replied: "I never cross any bridges before I get to them, besides I've got enough problems here."

Baylon's Grant Teaff, another person mentioned as a possibility, also said he had not been contacted by anyone from State.

"No one has contacted me from North

Carolina State," said Teaff. "Lou Holtz is a close friend of mine. Lou visited with me when he was considering the Jets job."

ASKED IF HE WOULD consider an offer from State, Teaff said: "I'm very happy at Baylor University, but I would have to cross that bridge when I came to it. However, I do think North Carolina State has a tremendous reputation across the nation. It has a fine athletic reputation and a fine academic reputation as well."

Teaff was Southwest Conference coach of the year in 1974 when he guided Baylor to the SWC title.

University of Florida defensive coordinator Doug Knotts said, "I'd certainly like to have the job. I don't just want to be a head coach. I want to be a head coach where I can be a winner, and N.C. State's that type of place."

Michigan State's Denny Stolz, also mentioned as a candidate, dismissed rumors that he is interested in coming to State, "but I'm honored that my name would be mentioned for the job," Stolz said.

Others whose names were mentioned but could not be reached for comment were Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, Dick Crum of Miami of Ohio, Homer Smith of Army and Navy's George Welch.



Bo Rein



Chuck Amato

# SPORTS

Technician/Page 4

February 13, 1976

## Wolfpack mile relay team out to prove last season's title no fluke

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

State's mile relay squad will have two things to prove in next week's Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track championships. That they are just as good indoors as they were outdoors last year when they were conference champions, and although the championship came after Maryland was disqualified for bumping, the victory wasn't a fluke.

"We have to show people that we still have it together," commented Jim Bennett. "We have to show that we're better than we've been running, that we're capable of beating the stronger teams."

BENNETT, THE defending ACC quar-

ter-mile champ, will tentatively team with Myles Bagley, the current ACC half-mile champ, Jerome Napier, the Southern Conference quarter-mile champion two years ago, and Mitch Williams in the conference meet. Chuck Parker and Jim Parrott are considered as alternates for the event by coach Jim Wescott whose final line-up will depend on who sees the most action in their individual events.

"I'd like to run those first four, but it all depends who's the freshest when it's time to run," Wescott said.

If the tentative line-up is able to team up, it will be the first time Wescott has been able to use that combination. Having to substitute Parker or Parrott won't diminish the Wolfpack's chances, since

both have turned in good splits this season.

Wescott feels that the top four barring mishap is a quality enough group to be right there for the title at the end.

WESCOTT HAS A right to be optimistic about his squad's chances. They have posted the third best time among conference schools so far this season, 3:22.2. That mark is just behind the 3:20.0 recorded by Maryland and a 3:21.0 turned in by UNC. State's mark is even more impressive because Wescott has used a different four-man squad in each meet.

Although they have run better in each meet than they did all last year indoors the squad is still not satisfied with this year's performance.

"Carolina has beaten us already in one meet, and Maryland keeps turning in better times than we have," Bennett said.

The squad hinted that the reason for some of their slower times has been the lack of competition and running on slower surfaces than some of their rivals.

"WE HAVEN'T gotten in any good first heats to run against good competition that can pull us along," Parker said.

"Maryland has been running on better tracks and in bigger meets," Bennett added.

Bagley explained that the squad wasn't making excuses however. We had a chance to beat Howard (at VMI) and didn't do the job."

To get his troops ready for the task of taking on Maryland, Wescott has subjected them to rigorous practice sessions.

"We stretch out and get limbered up in the gym and then come out (to the track) and work hard," Parker said. "He's doing it to get our endurance up so that we can beat Maryland."

In getting ready for the Terps, the relayers are working on their individual events, hoping that work will give them enough strength to win the relay event also.

"WE WENT OVER to Chapel Hill, and worked on explosive handoffs a couple of times," Parker explained. Outside of that we haven't worked together for the relay that much."

"I'm a half-miler, not a quarter-miler like the rest of the guys in the mile relay," Bagley explained. "I don't even have the same work-out they do. I just come down and run the mile relay."

The key to defeating the Terps may be the first leg of the race which Parker admits is the hardest to run. "If we can stay with them the first leg then we'll have a chance to win," he explained. "It's important that we don't lead early though."

"The first leg is important because you're fighting for position, Bagley stated. "You want to get into a situation where the people on the third and fourth legs will be able to sprint into the lead."

A TEAM IN THE lead during the early part of the race may be at more of a disadvantage according to Bagley.

"Most races are lost when you have the lead early because someone that is ahead is often running scared. He doesn't know where the rest of the field is someone in second or third would."

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# Pack struggles past 49ers

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's 12th-ranked basketball team demonstrates the ability to play flawlessly for brief periods of time, and it also suffers through spells that keep it from putting games away. The Wolfpack just doesn't play consistently for an entire game. And it doesn't flash the killer instinct either.

State's inability to nail the coffin lid before the waning seconds was quite noticeable against UNC-Charlotte on Wednesday, as it eked by the identity-seeking Forty Niners 67-64.

ON SEVERAL occasions the Wolfpack built up 13-point bulges. Once, in the early stages of the second half, the margin went up to 15. But each time the resolute, upstart-minded Forty Niners fought back. The game wasn't iced until Craig Davis sank both ends of a one-and-one with 22 seconds left to give the Pack a 67-62 advantage.

State played a solid first half, faltering in the last couple of minutes to maintain a 40-33 margin. At intermission, the Wolfpack was sporting a 46.2 field goal percentage, and talented Kenny Carr had 17 points under his belt.

But Carr cooled off, hitting only two of ten shots from the field in the second half, and State's mistakes mounted up. Careless fouls, bad passes, and poor shot selection, coupled with UNC-Charlotte's never-say-die attitude, made it a spine-tingler until the end.

For the Wolfpack, the victory was taken with a sigh of relief. For the Forty Niners, however, the loss had to leave a bitter taste in the mouth.

"THAT WAS a tough game," said State coach Norm Sloan

minutes after the final gun went off. "It was a tough one for us to win and a tough one for them to lose. Their players and our players were dedicated and determined. This was a big win for us. They're one of the better independents we've played. Both teams really wanted it."

"UNC-Charlotte has some fine players," continued the veteran coach. "They could play for anybody. These are experienced players who had a lot of supporters. And UNC-Charlotte came to play."

Sloan was also pleased with Glenn Sudhop's job under the basket. The 7-1 freshman center hauled down nine rebounds in only 19 minutes of action.

"I thought Sudhop played a tremendous board game," he lauded of the much-maligned pivot man's performance. "He

got some big ones at the end." Forty Niner coach Lee Rose cited what he thought were the keys to the Wolfpack's narrow victory. "I thought their ability to hit free throws down the line was to their benefit," he noted. "That's the quality of a great team... to make those shots under pressure. Their defense did a fine job. They played a very good, defensive game against us."

CARR, WHO led State in scoring with 22, wasn't overjoyed with the Pack's win, but he'll take one anytime.

"It was a close one," he assessed. "They played a good game against us. We played all right. I thought we ran the fast break real well in the first half and then they started catching up. We had a cold spell, which hurt us. But I'm happy to win."

Dirk Ewing and Phil Spence, who scored 13 and 14 points

respectively, thought that State may not have had the killer instinct. "I just don't think we had the killer instinct," remarked Ewing. "We get the other team on the ropes and can't put them away."

"We were up, then you looked down and they were fighting us again," stated Spence. "Maybe we don't have the killer instinct or something. I don't know. But they are a good team and I really respect them."

The Forty Niners played surprisingly well under the basket. Cedric Maxwell led the pride of the Queen City, pumping in 27 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Forward Lew Massey added 18 points.

STATE NOW has an overall mark of 17-4 heading into Saturday's important ACC clash with Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum. The 2:00 p.m. encounter will be regionally televised.

With the season dwindling away, bit by bit teams are being eliminated from the race for the conference crown. After North Carolina defeated Maryland 81-69, the Tar Heels were eliminated from having a chance to win the title outright. So the front-runner is Carolina, with State having the second best chance.

"The schedule favors the Tar Heels," considered Sloan. "But we can still do it if we win the rest of our conference games. That will be a motivating factor for us heading into Saturday's game with Wake Forest. They slumped a little bit, but now they're back up. They're coming off of a big win at Clemson. We are going to be playing a team that has demonstrated the ability to beat us and any team in the conference."

## Sloan upset over actions of crowd

Fan behavior has become a major issue in athletics recently, and State coach Norm Sloan expressed disappointment in the actions of Wolfpack supporters at Wednesday night's game with UNC-Charlotte.

"I love our fans, I've always been proud of them, but I was very disappointed in them last night," said Sloan. "There's no place in college basketball, or in athletics period, for their actions." Sloan referred specifically to an obscene cheer which erupted from the Reynolds Coliseum fans dur-

ing the 67-64 win over the 49ers. Ice and paper was also thrown onto the court during the game.

"I think our fans are good. We don't have a lot of the arm-waving and obscenities that other schools have. I've always been proud of that. We don't need anything like that at this school."

"Whether we agree with an official's call is not the point. That's got nothing to do with it," Sloan said. The fans at Wednesday night's game stopped the obscene cheer when Sloan motioned for them to cease.

## State ruggers win 3 matches

The State Rugby Club A's trounced the Greensboro A's 28-12 this past weekend at Carter stadium. The strong running game of John Arizona at fly half and Don Craig at inside center proved to be too much for the highly recognized Greensboro backfield.

The State B's beat the Fort Bragg A's 8-0 with the superb effort of its first season players. An incredible goal line stand

and an insurance try by Craig Turner on a 20-yard grub kick wrapped up a victory for the underdog Wolfpack B's.

The Pack C's in the nightcap defeated the Fort Bragg B's 14-0 on the determined effort of eleven first season players. The C team ruggers playing against a more experienced Fort Bragg team demoralized the soldiers on a brilliant try in the first five minutes of play and were never really threatened after that.



Freshman Steve Walker drives against 49ers.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State trainer Herman Bunch comes to the aid of Wolfpack star Kenny Carr and UNCC's Sheldon Shipman collided on the play, knocking both to the floor. Carr and Shipman were both treated and returned to action.

## Yow lauds team after 91-62 rout

State's women bounced back well from last weekend's loss to Maryland as the Wolfpack routed Davidson 91-62 at Davidson Wednesday night. The game provided the Pack an opportunity to tune up before meeting the Pfeiffer that handed it one of its three losses this season.

State meets the Falcons tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Misenheimer.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to playing Pfeiffer again," said coach Kay Yow. "We don't feel like we played very well the last time. It certainly wasn't one of our best showings."

Against Davidson, freshman Cristy Earnhardt led State with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Senior Susan Yow had 15 points and 15 rebounds.

"All of our starters played very well. Susan may have had her best game of the year," said Kay. "She rebounded well, shot more and hustled well all night."

"CRISTY AND Sherri (Pickard) and all the starters had good games. I was somewhat surprised at that since we had practiced so hard."

"We pressed the entire game. We ran a zone and zone press in the first half and a man-to-man and man-to-man press in the second half and I was very pleased."

Davidson was led by Donna Sherrill's 29 points. State's record is now 9-3.

## Pack seeks revenge

# State, Heels wrestle here

by Helen Potts  
Staff Writer

The State wrestling team faces arch-rival North Carolina tonight in their final home match of the season and it is certain to be a typical State-Charlotte clash. The Wolfpack, now 12-4 overall, wants revenge after falling to the Tar Heels earlier this season, 19-15.

"Carolina has a very well-balanced squad and they'll be tough, but we're ready," stated head coach Bob Guzzo. "When we lost to them earlier this season it was very close. The outcome came down to one weight class and it happened to go their way."

THE ATLANTIC Coast Conference championship is in two weeks and a victory tonight will give them extra added momentum to carry into the tournament. "I think it's going to be between Virginia, Maryland, Carolina, and us as to who wins the title," Guzzo explained. The squad, 2-2 in the conference, has already defeated Virginia, the defending ACC champs, but lost a close match to Maryland, 19-17.

The Pack comes into the match after dropping a tight 22-18 battle with East Carolina, who whipped the Tar Heels earlier this season.

"We are a very young team with a lot of maturing to do but we're getting better every week," Guzzo said. "But I do think we can handle just about anyone on a given night." Only four of the State starters could be considered veterans of the

mat, the remaining six are freshmen and sophomores.

The starting line-up for State has remained fairly constant since the beginning of the season and Coach Guzzo feels very fortunate.

"Injuries and sickness can keep you from having the strongest line-up possible but we've been pretty lucky so far."

The one exception is at 158 with senior Ed Smith replacing regular Terry Reese. Reese, a sophomore from N.C., Pa., has a sprained knee ligament but should be back by tournament time.

THE REST OF the Wolfpack roster consists of Gib Fink at 118, Mike Zito at 126, Clay Fink at 134, Jay Martin at 142, Joey Whitehouse at 150, Howard Johnson at 167, Lee Guzzo at 177, Sam Catalano at 190, and Tom Higgins at heavyweight.

"The lighter bouts are very important for us in the Carolina match. They should be real close," Guzzo explained. "And I think the meet could very well be determined by these guys."

Indeed this is very encouraging because if the Tar Heels have a weakness it is at their lighter weights.

Carolina now 10-5 eyes this match with as much intensity as the Wolfpack. Not only is the conference standing at stake but a win for either team insures a year of bragging too.

Admission for the 7:30 event is \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and under. State students get in free with their ID and registration cards and their dates for \$1.

## Sports in brief...

**WOMEN'S Independent Softball:** All entries will be taken in the Intramural Office from Feb. 16-26. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting March 16.

**WOMEN'S Softball Officials:** Anyone wishing to officiate women's softball may sign up in the Intramural Office from Feb. 16-26. A clinic for all those wishing to officiate will be held on Monday, March 1 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

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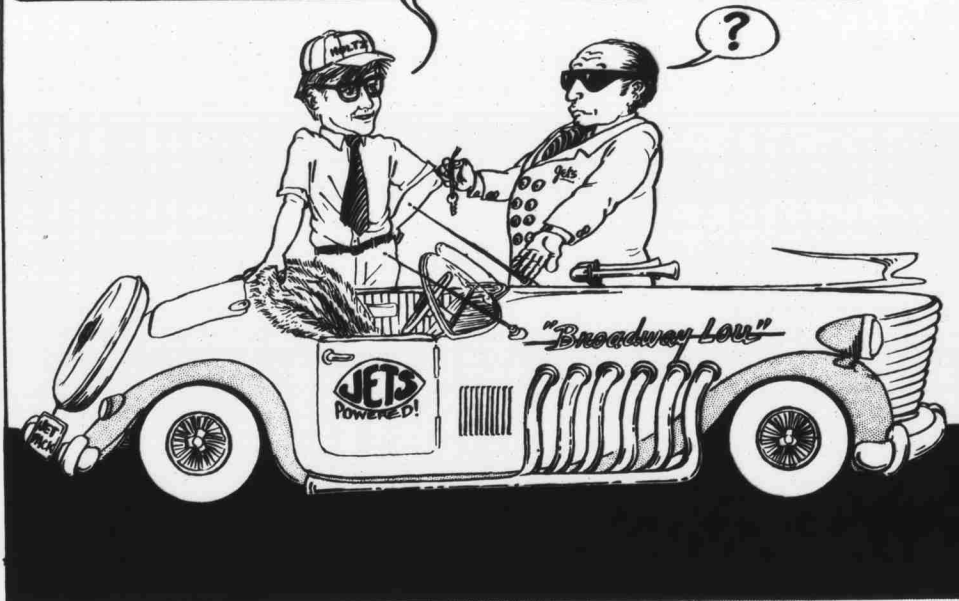
"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

# Happy Valentines Day!



"WELP, WHAT I HAD MORE IN MIND AS 'FRINGE BENEFITS' WAS A NEW ALUMINUM CLIPBOARD AND A NEW CAP WITH 'JETS' LETTERED ON IT..."



## letters

### Ghost town

To the Editor:  
Since I have no influence in the management of Campus security, I am writing to the Technician to voice my grief.

I am a commuter, and I drive about 30 miles a day coming to and away from this campus. I don't mind parking out in east Jesus at 8 in the morning and then walking to my classes. But anyway here is my grief. Earlier this semester, I received a parking ticket in front of the supply store while buying my books. This ticket was for parking in a traffic lane, so I asked "Where can we park." Their reply: "In a marked or legal parking spot." So I took that as an advice and parked "legally." Last night I visited a friend in Sullivan Dorm, and an hour later I walked out to my car and long behold there was a ticket under the wiper blade (aside from seeing 2 tow trucks ready to haul away 2 cars), and I was parked "legally." Since was at 10 p.m.

Now I ask, where do visitors get to see their friends, sons or daughters? I'm supposed to park in

a commuter lot and walk a mile. I wouldn't even walk a mile for a camel. I happen to be a male, but what about the females and their safety? And parents, they could park in "C, R, N, S, F" and still get a ticket or get towed away. So what is the difference between those designated areas? I think it's nothing.

I always wondered why people referred to this University as a Ghost Town. I have just found out. Security, why don't you give us a break. We are poor enough as it is. Or you can come up with a brilliant idea like putting up parking meters in front of dorms for visitors.

Fuji W. Gabriel  
Jr. SDM

### Have faith

To the Editor:  
This is in response to Al Taylor's letter in the Feb. 9 edition of the Technician. I hope no one sent that letter in to make Mr. Taylor sound ignorant. If this wasn't the case, then I feel sorry for him. If I was stupid enough to go buy an album thinking it was the group "Outlaws

Laws" when Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson were all over it, I sure wouldn't advertise it in the Technician.

Mr. Taylor, I suggest to you that instead of having faith in "society" and your local D.J., you have faith in your bread head brain. Your problem is much like Mr. Crowley's: Anything that you don't like is bad music. If you don't like the album, then take it back and get your "commie hippie bucks" back.

Al Hardie  
Fr. SHS

### Thanks

To the Editor:  
Just a short note to show our gratitude to the Campus Amateur Radio Club for the great job and effort done in locating our families in Guatemala City. Our special thanks to Jim, David, and Dr. Weber of the Geosciences Dept.

Antonio Castellanos  
Jr. BEC

Julio Hernandez  
Dr. AG. EC.

### Incoherence

To the Editor:  
Tonight I am looking at a set of incoherent notes I previously wrote two days ago. They read no better than chicken tracks or pig Latin. It no longer matters if one can take good notes or not.

There are a few answers to such problems. Those planning to teach college should be required to take a course in organization. One would be given the list as such: orange, potato, raincoat, carrot, umbrella, and apricot. One would then group them in the proper category of fruit, vegetable or rainwear. A crash Dale Carnegie course, "How to win friends and influence people," would be taught. The final would be standing on a soap box in Central Park, speaking for fifty minutes, and hold the attention of no less than thirty people while speaking. Professors come to class less prepared than I. We will do our homework if you do yours.

Joanne Greshardt  
Food Science

### Blissful Ignorance

## Star Trek candidate takes off

Note: This is the second installment of Larry Bliss' "Beer and Loathing" series on the 1976 Presidential campaign. The field of Presidential candidates is by no means limited to Democrats and Republicans. 87

"So?" I asked.  
"Notice the habitat of the American alligators—the Everglades, which are located near a major city, Air Force facilities and Cape Canaveral, the base for our space efforts that could one day give

lying on a rug. My candidacy will act as a huge flea collar to ward off bugs from the fur, which represents the American Way of Life. We must not fall victim to the Goodyear blimp of radicalism that is cruising over the football stadium of democracy. It's time to throw out the pizza crusts of corruption that mess up the coffee tables of justice."

Roger Yakamichi-Jones believes that the solution to the energy crisis lies in the Band-Aid. "The Band-Aid sticks to the skin with tremendous force. If this force could be unleashed and harnessed our energy needs could be solved for 3,000 years. Every time someone

removes a Band-Aid they are robbing the U.S. of enough power to run the New York Jets for twelve seasons." As the candidate of the Bandage Party (not to be confused with the Bondage Party, which advocates the nationalization of the leather industry) Yakamichi-Jones hopes to replace the H-bomb with the C-bomb-Curad Bomb.

Most political analysts discount the possibility of any of these obscure candidates winning. But, as Yakamichi-Jones put it, "I ran in '72 and got 357 votes. This year I think I'll get about 1,700. At that rate, I'll be President by 2012 if all my supporters vote twice."

## Larry Bliss



people have declared their intention to run to the Federal Election Commission. Most of them could be called "minor" candidates. But this year the field is wide open for a "dark horse" candidate and some of these less-known contenders deserve scrutiny.

Running as the candidate of the Star Trek Party is 39-year-old Kirk Spock. Kirk's name before he became a Trekkie was Sylvester P. Doorstop. He advocates mandatory Star Trek reruns on all TV stations and promises to make Gene Roddenberry the head of NASA if elected. Spock also plans to ask Congress for \$89 billion to develop a practical matter-antimatter drive.

Bosworth Spatula is running on the Anti-Alligator League ticket. I recently asked him why his group was opposed to alligators.

"We believe that alligators did not originate on Earth," said Spatula. "It is far more likely that they came from the planet Billiard Ball IX, orbiting the star Zubin Mehta. Billiard Ball IX has a gravity sixty times as powerful as Earth's; consequently it is very flat. The alligator, with its elongated, low-slung body, is ideally suited for such a world. When the alligators decided to move on, they found Earth, with its much lower gravity."

us the capability to journey to Billiard Ball IX and destroy every gator on it."

I pointed out that the arguments for an alligator conspiracy made no sense.

"Of course they don't," Spatula replied. "That's the danger of them. By using spurious logic the gators lulled us into a false sense of security."

Just as interesting but no less stupid is Randolph Snout of the Apathy Party. I asked him how the campaign was going.

"Just great, Larry. So far our nationwide effort has attracted only three volunteers and five dollars in pledges. Crowds have been as small as seven, and in many places no one stays through all of my speech. There's obviously a huge groundswell of apathy in this nation. I think it's big enough to carry me to the White House. As President I would restore America to its position of not giving a damn about anything. You may say I'm trying to turn back the clock; you'd be right. I intend to turn back the clock of this country to the Mesozoic Era."

One of the women candidates is Susan Glotch of the American Metaphor Party. I quote from her speech to the National Simile Association:

America is like an immense cat

## Technician

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