

## Editor raps administrator for 'overstepping bounds'

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Student Development Assistant Director Herb Council was accused of overstepping his authority as technical adviser to the Publications Authority by *Agromeck* Editor Mark Brooks in Monday's Pub Board meeting. Brooks accused Council of overstepping his authority by deciding to change the *Agromeck's* darkroom locks without informing Brooks prior to making the decision, Brooks said. Council, however, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he did not overstep his jurisdiction. He did feel that the incident could have been handled differently. In a prepared statement to the Pub Board, Brooks said, "It is the adviser's job to advise, and it is the editor's job to make organizational decisions regarding the operation of the publication. "I was hired as *Agromeck* editor) to make decisions about when to change locks on doors and I will make them when I feel they are necessary."

Brooks said, "The decision is not yours (Council's)."

Brooks felt that Council's decision was aimed personally at two of his staff members, who are former students.

"I don't really feel I overstepped my jurisdiction because University policy dictates that non-students can't use University property (the *Agromeck* darkroom)," Council said. "Mark had every reason to object because he felt I was infringing on his territory, but factually speaking, I was not infringing (because non-students were involved).

"It was not a personal attack on anyone," Council said. Council said that his job as a University administrator gave him the right and responsibility to do what he did.

"It could have been handled differently," Council said. "If brought before the Publications Authority, perhaps they would have agreed with the policy legitimately." Council decided to change the locks Monday before the meeting.

Brooks said during the meeting that

Council had a one-sided view of things due to his low exposure on the publications floor (third floor, Student Center).

"I feel that this (one-sidedness) is because of your lack of communication with the publications as a whole because you never come on the publications floor to see how people you are advising operate."

"How can you advise a publication without knowing how they operate—you are never there," Brooks said.

In response to Brooks' statement, Council said that it was hard for him to spend a lot of time with the publications along with his other duties.

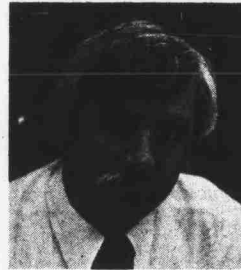
"I am by no means an expert," Council said. "My strong areas are in administrative processes for running organizations. It is very difficult for me to come up there as much as people would like me to do when I wear so many different hats."

"It's important for me to have in-

(See "Council," page 2)



Mark Brooks



Herb Council

## State grads may sue University in '72 card dispute

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

Members of State's class of '72 said this week they are considering filing a lawsuit against the University over the issue of the card they were given by the Student Union board of directors.

The card, which gives the holder a lifetime membership in the University Student Center, was meant to allow the students to attend events at the Student Center for student prices, according to Gus Gusler, 1972 student body president and member of the 1972 union board of directors.

Student Center officials have never allowed the card to be used for that purpose, however. Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center and also a member of the 1972 board, has contended that the cards were only meant to be honorary.

The cards were given to the students that year because they had paid a Student Center building fee for four years (ranging from \$20-24 a year per student) and never got to use the building because of repeated delays in its completion, according to Gusler.

Jack Cozart, currently legal counsel to Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., explained Tuesday the possible lawsuit.

"What we're talking about here is a commitment the board made to us and has refused to honor," Cozart said. "I need to get all the information I can on it, such as the minutes of the meeting, before we can decide what action to take."

The question of exactly who to sue hasn't been decided on yet by Cozart or the others involved.

"My guess now is that we'd probably sue a lot of people, starting with the University proper, the Union board of directors and Henry Bowers," Cozart said.

Bowers would not comment on the possible suit Tuesday, but did reiterate

his original position on the matter. "My position is still that there should be no financial compensation made to them, Bowers said.

The current Union board of directors will meet Wednesday and will discuss the card issue, according to Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

The possibility of the lawsuit may depend on the action the current board takes, Cozart said. "If they decide to honor it, then we have no problem," he said.

Not vindictive

Charles Kenerly, a 1972 graduate and former student attorney general, said Tuesday that the action the former students are considering is not a vindictive sort of thing.

"I personally feel that I was misled by the board, and that to say now that it is just 'honorary' and not good for anything is simply unfair," Kenerly said. "In suing the University we may go through private lawyers or we may go through the Legal Defense Corp. I'm not sure right now."

The Legal Defense Corp. is a student organization, separate from and capable of suing the University proper, according to Student Attorney General Mark Calloway.

"We're just getting the same old runaround students get so often," Kenerly said. "But we're going to try to do something about it this time."

One of the main issues in the matter is whether or not the board has the power to act on its own authority on a matter like this which involves substantial benefits, Student Legal Adviser Elwood Becton said.

"There are a lot of questions that could come out of this thing, such as exactly what authority the board has, and whether or not they can act without

(See "Legal," page 2)

## Symposium budget appears strong

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

Although the 1980 Symposium was suffering earlier this year from an insufficient amount of funds, the expenses are nearly covered now that the Symposium has ended, according to Symposium Coordinator Eleanor Williams.

Williams estimated the total expenses of the Symposium to be \$25,000 in comparison to last year's approximate figure of \$17,500.

She explained why there was so much difficulty, at first, in gathering money to pay for the 1980 Symposium. "We had a lot of people originally saying that they would give us money. Then people would start calling and

saying the funds were frozen. Some of them have now come through. That's why things are looking in better shape."

Monetary needs unknown

Because some bills have not yet been received, Williams said that she didn't know how much more money was needed to settle the expenses. Although the total cost has not yet been paid, Williams was very confident.

"I think we're going to come pretty close, but we haven't made it yet."

Williams also said that the 1980 Symposium received money from donors who did not contribute to last year's Symposium. This year, Residence Life and the Council of

Humanities and Social Sciences donated a good portion of money toward the event.

"We had a lot of small donations that we didn't have in the past like the campus ministries." She also said that the Sailing Club, Photography Club and the Engineer's Council helped with funds.

"It shows a greater basis of interest is being generated over time," Williams said.

Symposium more vast

Because this year's Symposium lasted for one month, the cost was "much more expensive," according to Williams. Last year the event lasted for only four days. Williams added that

another reason why it was so costly was because "we tried to cater to the interests of a large number of people."

This year's Symposium theme was "Meeting the challenge of the 80s: What will we make of the new decade?" It covered numerous topics such as energy, economics, food, health and politics.

Williams felt that this year's Symposium was "much better. The variety of interests encourages people to think of the new decade in a broader perspective."

Williams was also pleased with the number of people who attended the Symposium. Sidney Harris and Bella Abzug drew large crowds of approximately 600 people.

## Organizations seek Senate funds

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday night on a bill to give \$3,400 to the Inter-Residence Council to help with funding "Zoo Day," a student-oriented event held annually at State during spring semester.

Zoo Day will provide State students with an outdoor concert and student-organized activities. There will be no free beer, however, as there was at last year's Zoo Day. Instead, the money that would have been appropriated for beer will be allotted for better bands, according to Student Senator Ron Spivey.

The Inter-Residence Council will have no problem getting the requested money Wednesday night, Spivey said. "It's a large amount, but they've got to be objective since all the students are involved," Spivey said. "I think it would be a good project to put some money into."

In other Senate business, State's Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) is requesting \$450 to finance a delegation to the AED 23rd National Conference in Lexington, Ky. on March 27-29. AED is an honor society designed toward "encouragement and excellence in premedical and (pre) dental scholarship," the bill stated. In previous years, State has sent 10-15 representatives to the conference.

First bid for aid

This will be the first time the AED has asked the Senate for finances, according to Student Senator Joseph Gordon.

Although the society has never requested any money from the Senate, "they won't get that much. Funds are so tight in the Senate this semester," Gordon said.

He said that last semester's Senate money was mostly spent for the Classroom Consumer Report. "This

kind of set the Senate back as far as finances are concerned." He said that spring is a period when "everybody wants money."

In other Senate matters, a bill will be voted on to give \$200 to State's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) to send 40 representatives to the 1980 Dixie Region ASME Student Conference.

Spivey, who is presenting the bill, feels that the ASME will have no difficulties in receiving the money. "Especially since 40 students are going," he said. "The ASME is so active on campus," he said.

Also, a bill which requests \$558.40 for the Italian Club will be voted on. If the bill, which was delayed from the last Senate meeting, is passed, the money will be given to the club to sponsor an Italian-American speaker, Gioia Timpanelli. Timpanelli is the only professional Italian-American storyteller in the United States or Canada.



Nuts!

This crazy weather we've been having lately is enough to drive anyone a little bit squirrely—even nature's furry nut gatherers. One wonders whether it's really February or May. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

### The news in brief

## Election signup deadline today

The books for the spring elections will be open until 5 p.m. today. Those intending to file should do so in the Student Government offices located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

There will be an all-candidates meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center. The primaries will be on March 17 and 18 with the final runoffs being held on March 24 and 25.

The following students have filed for the positions listed below:

- Student Body President**  
Frank Calgero  
Joe Gordon  
Nick Stratas
- Student Senate President**  
Alan Oakley  
Ron Spivey
- Student Body Treasurer**  
Phil Segal

**Student Center President**  
Angela Tatum  
Ken Ward

### Correction

Public Safety incorrectly reported to the *Technician* for the Jan. 28, 1980 "Sign of the Crimes" that John Russell Faulk, 17, was found guilty of trespassing by the Judicial Board. Faulk was, in fact, found innocent of the charges of trespassing and theft.

### Fraternity event

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring its second annual dribble-a-thon, "Bounce for Breath," to raise money for cystic fibrosis. Research on Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, Feb. 29.

The dribble-a-crowd will leave from the fraternity house on 108 South Fraternity Court on Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. and will arrive at the Greensboro Coliseum on Feb. 29 at 3 p.m.

### Cast production

The cast of *Misalliance*, playing tonight in Stewart Theatre, will give a lecture/workshop in Thompson Theatre this afternoon at 2 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

### Computer forum

The University Committee for Computer Affairs will hold a student forum on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 124 Dabney Hall.

## Contests to conclude '80 Symposium lineup

by Betsy Walters  
Staff Writer

The exhibit contest on display Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center ballroom will conclude this year's Symposium contests. The exhibit contest is open to everyone on campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will express the Symposium theme "Meeting the Challenge of the 80s" in areas ranging from alternative energy forms to sports and the arts, according to Symposium Coordinator Eleanor Williams.

recycling contest, the energy conservation contest and the most energy efficient face contest (or the beard growing contest). All contests were open to all dorms, fraternities and sororities. The recycling contest included the collection of all paper (except hard-bound books), all-aluminum cans and only green and white glass, Williams said.

"In all, we had 1,659 people participating in the contest," Williams said. "I thought this was a very good turnout. They collected over 19,597

(See "Conservation," page 2)

## inside

—More on Symposium contests. Page 2.

—Marathon Monopoly at Dorton Arena. Page 3.

—Norm Sloan's last ACC Tournament begins Thursday. Page 4.

—It snowed yesterday but baseball starts Saturday. Page 5.

—Best wishes extended to coach Norm Sloan. Page 6.

**FINAL ID PHOTO NOTICE:** ID photos will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 100 Harris Hall.

# Council, Brooks clash during meeting

(Continued from page 1) action, but difficult," Council said. "I have to depend on the editors."  
The controversy arose from the fact that Chris Seward, this year's Agromeck photo editor, had graduated but was still using the darkroom for Agromeck and for his own personal use. Steve Wilson, a State graduate and former Technician photo editor, was also using the darkroom for Agromeck and his own use. Neither owns a darkroom.  
Brooks confirmed Tuesday afternoon that Seward

and Wilson were both current staff members and on his payroll. Both Wilson and Seward use their own chemicals, film and photographic paper, Brooks said.  
In a meeting Tuesday with the photographers, Brooks, Council and John Gough, Pub Board chairman, it was decided that the locks could not be changed and that Wilson and Seward could use the darkroom facilities until April 1 (when the new editor takes over).  
At that time (April 1), Seward and Wilson must either move out or work out a policy concerning private

darkroom use with the new editor, those at the meeting decided.  
"The locks are not going to be changed," Brooks said, "and I can still hire and fire whoever I want. Steve and Chris are still staff members and still use the darkroom."  
**Other business**  
In other business, the photographer's pass for the ACC tournament was discussed. It was decided that the Technician and Agromeck would alternate photographing games at the tournament.  
In his editor's report,

Brooks said the material for the final deadline for the yearbook was in to the printer and allowing for corrections, should be back on April 18.  
Technician Editor John Fleisher reported that the paper should financially break even this year.  
Bill Booth, proxy for WKNC-FM Manager Jim Fickett, reported the radio station was operating normally.  
Windhover Editor Kathryn Markle reported that layout should be completed by this afternoon, with the magazine due back from the printer April 7.

# Conservation exhibits end Symposium month

(Continued from page 1) turned in per person. The contest average was 11.82 pounds. TKE turned in 114 pounds per person.  
**Contest's purpose**  
"The purpose of the contests was to make people aware of the type of garbage they generated on a daily basis, and to have them collect the paper, glass and aluminum to see exactly how much these materials

were worth," Williams said. "I was disappointed in some of the participants because some people turned in cardboard stock that was obviously not the result of daily garbage collection," she said. "I wanted the people involved to see the environmental effects of both the sheer amounts and the types of trash they threw away. I didn't want them to be involved just for the sake of the prizes."  
Some participants want to continue the contest on their own because they came to

realize the value of the garbage they throw away every day. Randy Bowen, an employee at the Physical Plant, and Rich Lehner, a student and the contest chairman, are trying to set up a full-time recycling center for the University, Williams said.  
The results of the energy conservation contest will be announced after spring break due to a delay in acquiring the energy-use results from Carolina Power and Light and the Physical Plant, Williams said.

the card only allows the former students to use the facilities within the building, not to attend events. The students involved claim the card meant to let them into events at student prices, but have had trouble establishing the validity of the card. University officials, other than Bowers, have apparently been unaware of the whole situation until recently.

# Legal action possibility

(Continued from page 1) the approval of Henry Bowers," Becton said. "As far as the class of '72 is concerned, though, I couldn't represent them, so I'm not involved in this."

According to Bowers, the card only allows the former students to use the facilities within the building, not to attend events. The students involved claim the card meant to let them into events at student prices, but have had trouble establishing the validity of the card. University officials, other than Bowers, have apparently been unaware of the whole situation until recently.

The fact that the card carries no University sanctions or officials' signatures has created confusion over the legal use of the card, according to all those involved.

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27811. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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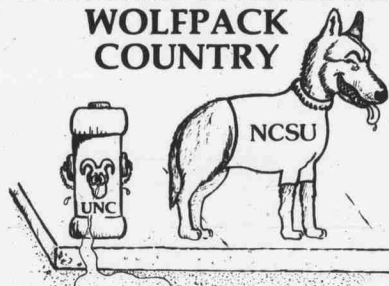
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## STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Laveen  
Entertainment Writer

Spring break and the ACC Tournament break up the flow of movies for the next couple of weeks, but a big March is coming soon. The next two weeks feature two movies about actors and a classic romantic film.

**To Be Or Not To Be**  
Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

One would hardly think that combining Nazis and Shakespeare would result in any sort of comedy, but it does here. Jack Benny leads a fine cast as a troupe of actors finds itself in Poland at a very nasty time. Comedy and adventure combine in this, Carole Lombard's last film. Benny's scene as Hamlet will amaze you. Three-and-a-half-star rating.

**Wuthering Heights**  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: \$1

The luck of the draw has pitted this 1971 near-perfect film against State's ACC Tournament victory. The game will be dull (State-71, Dook-59) so come see Laurence Olivier and David Niven in this four-star adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel.

**The Old-Fashioned Way**  
Monday (March 10), 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

This W.C. Fields film is not screened nearly enough. Fields heads an acting troupe that, approximately enough, is performing *The Drunkard*. The best scene—with Baby LeRoy—led Fields to say later, "Anyone who hates children and small dogs can't be all bad." And "yes, I like children... as long as they are cooked properly."

That's it for these weeks. Enjoy spring break. Good luck to Gator Sloan and the team.  
Next time: The first talkie, *Rocky I & II*, *Dracula* (1979-style), Woody Allen and others.

## A Monopoly fan? Register now: this one's for you

Do you like to play Monopoly? I mean, *really* like to play Monopoly? Then the YWCA of Raleigh has got a weekend full of it you shouldn't miss.

Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, the YWCA is sponsoring a giant marathon Monopoly game in Dorton Arena. The giant Monopoly board will be the world's largest indoor

board, measuring 110 square feet.

Preliminary rounds will be played on March 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA on Oberlin Road and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hargett Street facility. Once a person has registered to play in the marathon, he or she will be notified of the time for the preliminary game. The winners of the preliminary



rounds will compete in the final games in Dorton Arena. The top winners of the games in the arena will compete for the grand prize on Saturday night, March 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Registration is going on through Saturday, March 1 at the YWCA on Oberlin Road. Entry fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Spectator tickets will be on

sale at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds will go to the building fund at the YWCA. Prizes will be awarded following Saturday night's final games. The grand prize is a trip to Disney World. Other prizes will be announced later.

So, if you like to play Monopoly, register for the biggest Monopoly game ever.

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## Lots happenin' as State heads into tourney

### Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

It's definitely an interesting situation. State coach Norm Sloan is leaving when the season is over, starting senior guard Clyde Austin has been officially cleared in the investigation of his two cars by all the authorities and the Wolfpack is trying to win the ACC Tournament beginning 7 p.m. Thursday in its first-round encounter with Duke at the Greensboro Coliseum.

What is this, "The Guiding Light" or "As the World Turns"?

It seems the best way to describe the situation is it's tournament time. It's crazy.

There's talk flying every which way. Is Sloan's leaving going to hurt the Wolfpack's chances in the tournament? Or, on the contrary, will it make State more emotional and give the Pack a charge? And who's the next coach going to be? It goes on and on.

The opinion here is Florida was unethical in its premature pursuit of Sloan. There was no reason for the people from Gator country to be so anxious. It all could have waited until State's season was over.

But Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr chose not to show proper respect for State, throwing the issue into the open for all to hear. State's players tried to pay no attention to the talk, although they were very aware of what was being said. Sloan wanted to wait until the season was over to say anything, but Carr was unrelenting in his hounding of the Wolfpack mentor.

He wanted a decision now, and not only that, he wanted to let everyone know about it. If Sloan's leaving has an adverse effect on the Pack, Sloan can't



Norm Sloan is surrounded by his last State basketball team—can he guide it to an ACC Tournament championship this weekend? (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

really be held at fault. However, if people have reason to blame anyone, Carr's the man.

But all this could just be smoke. Sloan said Tuesday he doesn't think his departure will have any effect on "his" team.

"Contrary to what some people may be worrying, the fact that I have changed jobs isn't having any effect on our ball club whatsoever," Sloan said. "If we lose, I know some people are going to blame the change for losing. And if we win, there will even be some people who will say the change will be responsible."

"The change of coaching is not going to have any effect on this team, and it shouldn't. What they should concentrate on are the things that got them to the point where they are 20-6, tied for second in the league and nationally ranked."

Sloan didn't want to dwell on his decision to go to Florida, but talked about what should be foremost in both his and the players' minds.

"We're winding up our preparation for the ACC Tournament," he said. "To be very frank about it, we don't do that much at this particular time. Our attitude is that if we aren't ready offensively and defensively for any possibility in the course of a game by now, we aren't going to be able to get ready. It's just a matter of staying loose and staying sharp, and mentally getting ready for the tournament."

"The ACC Tournament for us at this time is Duke. There's no other game beyond that one at this point. If we don't win that one it's all over with. My attitude toward them may be a little bit different from a lot of people's at this point. I think of them as the same

team that started the season ranked No. 1 in the nation and defeated Kentucky in the first major college basketball game played this season."

Sloan went through the talent the Blue Devils have—Gminski, Banks, Taylor, Bender, Dennard—in backing up his point. He's right, too. There's no

### Pack finishes 2nd to EKU

Randy Swetman's 38.05 all-around total led State's gymnasts past Miami of Ohio, but it wasn't enough to help the Wolfpack defeat Eastern Kentucky Saturday in Richmond, Ky. Eastern Kentucky took first with a 210.60 total, with the Wolfpack second at 173.25 and Miami third at 156.7.

Swetman compiled most of his points with a first in the parallel bars and a third in the vault.

Tony Voo finished second for State with a 34.15 total, followed by Richard Morgan at 29.45 and Scott Fox at 29.05.

### Netters host Lions

State's men's tennis team hosts Penn State today at 2:15 p.m. on Lee Courts.

The Wolfpack, ranked in the top 20 in preseason, will try to stay unbeaten after a season-opening win against Old Dominion Saturday.

"It would be a feather in their cap if they were to beat a top 20 team," State coach J.W. Isenhour said of the Lions, who fell to UNC 8-1 Monday. "They shouldn't be too down after the Carolina loss."

### Riflers win ACC trophy

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

2,166, VMI-2,127 and Clemson-2,037.

For the 11th straight year, the Wolfpack riflers held on to the ACC trophy and the conference title after the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Lexington, Va.

The Pack was led by Pete Young, who scored an incredible 558. It was Young's best score ever and the best individual match score produced by a Wolfpack shooter this season.

Other State shooters included Ralph Graw-550, Bob Conger-548 and Gene Scarborough-545.

State's totaled 2,201, followed by Virginia with



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**Student Center Board of Directors**—3 at large members to be chosen

- Applications must be turned in at the Student Government office by 6:00, Wed., Feb. 27.
- For more information on the requirements on the positions, call 737-2653.

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tc



# Baseball team looks questionable

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the opening of baseball season just around the corner, State baseball coach Sam Esposito has some questions yet to be answered about this year's team.

The answers he will be looking for are what to do

with an abundance of youth, an inexperienced pitching staff and a gap in the middle of the infield.

"There are a lot of questions mark in this year's team," Esposito said. "Those questions won't be answered until the season begins and I see them play."

The 1980 Wolfpack team has a total of 10 freshmen

and nine sophomores on the roster, the most underclassmen in recent years.

"I can't remember when I've had a younger ball club," Esposito said. "We got straddled into this situation because two of our juniors, (John) Skinner and (Frank) Bryant, signed on with the pros last year. Those things happen though, and there is nothing you can do about it."

Heading up this year's pitching staff are relief pitchers Mike Garrell and John Walker. Garrell was 3-1 in 13 relief appearances last year and had an ERA of 1.59, while Walker was 1-1 and had an ERA of 0.71 in 12 1/2 innings.

Chris Conroyd is the only left-hander who will see much action on the mound. Freshman Louie Meadows may also see mound duty.

"We've had a bunch of lefties over the last couple of years," Esposito said. "I prefer to have left-handers because of their ability to hold men on base. These things run in streaks (the shortage of lefties) primarily because of recruiting."

The final question mark lies in the middle of the infield, where second baseman Chuck Harmon has left due to graduation. At shortstop, sophomores Moe Barbour and Leo Thomas split the time last year, but the position remains a question mark this season.

State looks to be strong in all other aspects as it returns last year's two top hitters, sophomore Chuckie Canady and senior John Isley. Both Canady and Isley had banner seasons as Canady led the team in average (.371), runs (35), hits (52) and tied for home runs (7), and Isley finished with team highs in RBIs (33), doubles (15) and also had seven home runs.

"Our strengths are probably our speed and our hitting," Esposito said. "Our hitting should be better than average this year. We have three or four left-handers on our roster this year and they should give us some balance throughout the line-up."



John Walker will be one of the stalwarts State coach Sam Esposito will be counting on this season. (Photo by Chris Seward)

## Golfers finish 11th

The team's golf score was only eight strokes behind the fourth place finisher in the 24-team field.

"As a team, we averaged around 72 strokes per person," Sykes said. "We need to start staying in the top six finalists for the rest of the year to get in the NCAA's. We compete in district three and that's the toughest district in the country."

The team's 885 score was only eight strokes behind the fourth place finisher in the 24-team field.

"As a team, we averaged around 72 strokes per person," Sykes said. "We need to start staying in the top six finalists for the rest of the year to get in the NCAA's. We compete in district three and that's the toughest district in the country."

"We will be counting on Garrell and Walker to help us out," Esposito said. "We were informed recently that Walker received a hardship ruling, because he only pitched a couple of innings last year before he injured his shoulder, so he'll be eligible for another year."

Another problem the pitching staff faces this year is a shortage of left-handers. Junior college transfer

"I'm going to take a look at all of the players and see all the combinations," Esposito said. "Once I see all the combinations then I'll make a decision."

Candidates for the second baseman position include Mark Brinkley, Danny Bass and Ray Wojkovich. Barbour, Thomas and junior college transfer Dave Conway will try to fill the hole at shortstop.

"The wind flies out toward the right field line and holds up down toward left field, so the right-handed hitter has the advantage," Esposito said.

"We hope we won't have to rely on our hitting to win games, even though our hitting is above average. Pitching is 80 to 85 percent of baseball. Pitching and good solid defense are what wins

games."

Not having seen his team in game situations makes it difficult for Esposito to make a preseason prediction in the ACC.

"I can't really predict on

where we'll finish, because I don't know what other teams have done in regard to recruiting," Esposito said. "Clemson seems to be the team to beat - year in, year out."

## crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

SEXUAL AWARENESS workshop Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. in North Hall's 6th floor lounge. Men and women are welcome.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. 3832 Biltmore. Dr. Haason will speak on overseas forestry operations in Soviet Union, Sweden and Finland. Everyone welcome.

OUTING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 4111 of the Student Center. There will be two whitewater films shown. Everyone interested in the March Break canoe trip should attend.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT Ministry will sponsor a Bible study tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Nub. The last chapters of Hebrews will be covered.

FREE FILM: tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. "To Be or Not to Be" is definitely a "must see" film. A farce about the Nazi occupation of Warsaw. Star Jack Benny.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF CAMPUS: Students meeting Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. in Green Room to plan next social event, work on housing guide and gather for dinner afterward. All welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB will have special meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Room 2207 GA. Students from Auburn Vet School will speak. Movie and refreshments. All welcome.

MOVIE CRISIS: A Question For Christian Faith, Professor Clayton Stalaker, noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Green Room. Bring lunch. GLCA sponsor.

ASC MEETING: Monday, March 10, 210 Dabney, 7 p.m. All interested may attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meets each Thursday at 7:30 in 110 Clark Labs, on Dan Allen next to Nelson. An inter-denominational student ministry for discipleship, evangelism and mission.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: starting Monday, March 10 for 5-11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area behind Carmichael Gym.

GENERAL TEST ANXIETY Reduction Workshop will be conducted on Feb. 27 from 7-8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Contact the Counseling Center to register at 737-2423.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Daniels 228. This will be a short business meeting to discuss upcoming activities.

ASMC LUNCHEON Feb. 27, noon in BR 271. Oral presentation by students for Old Guard Contest. \$1.75 members, \$1.75 non-members.

FREE TAX FILING information is available from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Building, across from library. For info, call 628-6382.

APPLICATIONS FOR Golden Chain available Student Center Info Desk or 214 Harris Hall. Deadline March 24. For info call Candy Pahl 787-3831 (message) or 787-8495 (night).

FIT REVIEW SESSIONS Monday, Feb. 25 "Dynamics," and Wednesday, Feb. 27, "Engineering Economy" in Man 216 at 6 p.m.

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# Technician Opinion

## Good luck, Norm

It had to come sometime, we suppose. But that fact does not make Norm Sloan's planned departure any easier to accept.

Sloan, State head basketball coach for the past 14 years, confirmed on Monday reports that he will take a similar job at the University of Florida immediately following the present season. The announcement came as somewhat of a surprise to many Wolfpack loyalists, who knew of Florida's interest in Sloan but somehow refused to believe he would abandon a highly successful program here for one requiring extensive work in order to make it competitive.

Speculation as to Sloan's motives is widespread. Many allude to rumored rifts between him and athletics Director Willis Casey and even Chancellor Joab Thomas. Whispers of dissatisfaction with Sloan's performance from administrators and alumni reached us. Others insist that there was no major problem; State's mentor simply wanted the huge salary increase and challenge of rebuilding a weak Florida team.

Whatever reasons Sloan had for leaving, of course, are of no consequence now. He is going and that's that. And while the veteran

coach will remain at State through upcoming tournaments, we find tribute in order now for the man who led our team to such great heights while here.

Sloan is a man about whom few, if any, fans are neutral. He is either loved or hated. He is outspoken and animated. Such a personality is bound to make enemies as well as friends.

Additionally, many have been displeased at the coaching decisions he has made, on and off the court. He has been blamed excessively when things went wrong, just as he may have received too much credit when things went right. Coaching is like that.

However, Sloan's record is indisputable. His merits speak for themselves. He is fourth on the all-time list for coaching victories with 477. While at State, his teams won three ACC titles and an NCAA championship. And he was named Coach of the Year in three major conferences, including the ACC.

Obviously, the man did something right. And he will be sorely missed, no matter who his replacement is. We wish the best for Sloan in his future endeavors and are grateful for his past service to State.

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## forum

### Solar not perfect

Well! What a persuasive graduate of political science Mr. Lovejoy is. He's convinced me of the advantages of solar energy over nuclear energy. For example, solar energy doesn't have a waste problem. Except for the materials used in making photovoltaics (such as arsenic), which don't decay, and sit around much longer than nuclear waste. Hope we don't have any Love Canals down here. Need to work on that storage problem.

Oh, well. Aside from the waste problem, solar units don't have any operating problems, right? Oppel! Forget what Mr. Lovejoy said about "all machines fail." Guess this includes leaks of ethyl glycol into the drinking water (of the people who own the system and their neighbors) which would quickly produce enough "sweet water" to finish off the neighborhood. Or maybe freon leaks, which would reduce the ozone layer and increase cancer cases.

Oh, my. In any case, aside from the waste and operation problems, solar still looks good. It will be owned, operated and repaired by people, not money hungry-conspiracy-prone corporations. No one can put a meter on the sun. I think Owens-Corning wouldn't use solar energy to up their sales of glass, would they? And since we import most of the exotic materials used in photovoltaics, I hope a "cadmium cart" doesn't develop, slowly choking off America's supply of solar electricity.

Oh, dear. However, solar is good for the environment. Unless you consider that to supply America's energy needs in the year 2000, an area the size of Oregon has to be covered with collectors. I wonder about the environmental impact of smothering thousands of square miles, blocking off light and interrupting life cycles.

O.K. Forgetting the above, you just can't deny that more jobs will be created per dollar invested in solar. And everybody wants more jobs, right? Why not carry the idea further? Think of the thousands of jobs made available if each copy of the Technician was individually written out by hand. Or stop using buses and have coolies and rickshaws for transportation. Let's face facts. No energy source is perfect. Solar is great for low temperature applications such as space and water heating; nuclear is great for steady, economical production of electricity. America should use them both wisely and safely, and drop the bumper sticker technology of Sam Lovejoy.

Phillip Lewis  
SR NE

### Sex bias?

A handbill has been posted on campus from the department of nuclear engineering describing a temporary job opening for a person to occupy a desk in the xerox room (primarily to monitor the use of the xerox machine), type occasional memos, forms or letters, sort and distribute departmental mail, answer telephones and refer calls, prepare seminar announcements, distribute announcements, and prepare seminar board to be positioned in building lobby.

The notice concluded, "If you know of anyone who might be interested in this type of employment (student, student's wife, girlfriend, etc.),..."

And you thought that there was no sex discrimination on campus...

Mary Antinazzi  
MR TX

### Education first

This is in response to a letter written by Andy Rice. Mr. Rice, I think that it would be a good idea to find out all of the circumstances in a situation before calling someone a dumbass.

Did it ever occur to you that some of the people who don't go to the games may have to work to put themselves through school? These people, myself included, have to study whenever we can, ball games or not. After all, some of us do come to school for an education.

It seems to me that your priorities are crossed. Tell me Mr. Rice, do you pay for your education or is daddy doing it for you? If he isn't, then I commend you on your ability to budget your time.

But if he is, why don't you try working 20 or 30 hours a week and see if you still have time to study and go to games too?

### Department's offenses

I guess you could label me as one of those apathetic individuals who didn't occupy a seat at the recent State games. Actually though, I have never occupied a seat at any athletic event here at State and I never will. The sole reason for this, lone boycott is our athletics department. In my time here at State, I have seen:

A) A proposal quietly passed with the help of an ex-athlete student body president to erect a fence around Lee field during spring break (when no one was here to protest).

B) Another proposal pushed through to erect an Athletic Center in the last section of trees this already unattractive University has.

C) An announcement saying that the Athletic Center could not be built on the fields near McKimmon Village because "that land is too far away for athletic department use."

D) An announcement less than three weeks later that the athletics department was planning to fence in those same fields for use by... guess who?

See, it's not all apathy. With some of us it is disgust at the shabby way that most students here at State have been treated by the athletics department. If the Wolfpack Club is rich enough to finance such grandiose projects, then let them pay somebody to sit in their seats and root for their team. In my case, they don't have enough money.

Ralph Steele  
SO EE

### Retire no. 43

OK—so there'll never be another David Thompson, but there'll never be another Hawkeye either. Did anybody think about retiring his number? He deserves it. The guy's got a lot of talent and a lot of heart.

Steve Wilson  
JR Animal Science

### Triples not fair

We are more amazed every day with some of the policies this school comes up with! Take, for instance, the housing plan for next fall which sets up certain rooms as permanent triples. Sixteen designated rooms will be filled with three unlucky freshmen each, and they will receive no rent reduction or lottery exemption!

Having lived in one of these designated rooms for close to two semesters, we can sympathize with what these freshmen are in for. The living space is much too cramped.

There is only enough drawer space, desk space and closet space for two people. It is practically impossible to fit the food, clothing, beds, books and personal possessions of three people in one of these rooms.

We are getting through the year only because we know we are guaranteed a room on campus next year.

People cannot be expected to live in permanent triple rooms without some sort of compensation! If no lottery exemption, then how about a rent reduction? Since single rooms are available for a higher cost, why not charge less for a triple room?

Maybe it is because the idea makes too much sense, and that is too far from this school's regular mode of policy making.

Elizabeth Cameron  
and two others

### Roll UNC campus

I am a west campus resident and usually the first one to approve of and participate in any kind of wild, crazy, volferous and otherwise rowdy partying (excluding the frequent and useless shouting matches).

And of course, being red-blooded, I was doing more than my share last Wednesday night after the Carolina smear. I went straight from the game to an off-campus party and enjoyed myself fully.

The next day is when I was inspired to write this letter about a subject that is certainly not new, but I felt I finally had to say something: toilet paper.

When I was a young brat, we rolled someone's yard because we didn't like them. And everyone laughed at the person whose yard had been rolled. But who rolls their own yard?

Come on people, we don't want visitors to the campus to be impressed by a big bunch of toilet paper! And who wants to live with it in their own yard for weeks? If any of you cannot control your urge to roll someone's yard then contact me and we will make plans for a mission to beautify Carolina's campus.

Richard Paschal  
SO EO

## Technician

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## A constructive meeting

Last Thursday's open meeting on athletic event attendance was constructive on two counts. First, it produced some good ideas to bring before the Student Senate Athletic Committee. Second, it gave every student on campus the opportunity to provide input.

One matter agreed on was reserving sections in the lower deck of Carter-Finley Stadium for block seating. The move will keep students seated as a group in a single area and will ensure that any beer they slop will be sloped on each other, not on innocent people wishing to watch the games in a sober condition.

Additionally, a rotation system was instituted which will allow each organization regularly using block seating to have a fair chance at the best seats.

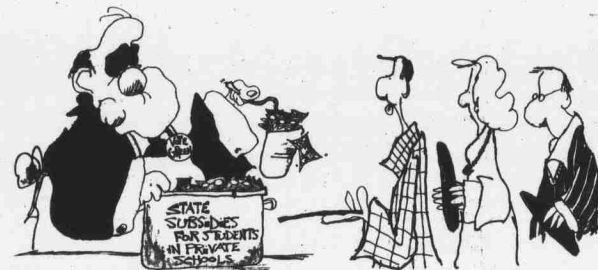
And ideas on extending the deadline for student pickup of basketball tickets were offered. If a compromise of some sort can be worked out enabling students to retrieve tickets until just before game time, the pro-

blem of empty seats in Reynolds Coliseum might be at least partially alleviated.

None of the plans brought up at the meeting were finalized. Only the Senate can decide on official plans, and cooperation from the athletics department will be needed in the matter of late ticket pickup. But since a number of Student Government (SG) representatives attended the meeting and concurred with the things decided, chances are good the Senate will institute them.

Another pleasing factor about the meeting was the number of student organizations represented, including SG, fraternities and residence halls. One person appeared as well who, although from no organization, was concerned and offered some good insight.

While SG is responsible for passing legislation affecting students, all its constituents can make their voices heard if they so desire. All Senate meetings are open. Students should attend and express any opinions they have on issues they consider pertinent.



## The wisdom of a rat

George Rat had it easy. All he had to do to earn his keep was run a maze after being injected with strange chemicals. Presumably his reactions increased science's store of knowledge.

One day he noticed the maze had no ceiling; he could climb over the walls and eventually break out.

So when all the scientists left for lunch, George clawed his way up and down the maze walls to freedom.

Using innate rat ingenuity, George got into the ventilation system and went sightseeing.

He gave little more than a glance through the grille to the other labs—they all looked alike to him. George was more interested in seeing his masters in a more natural environment, unprotected by their analyzers and probes.

Soon he found a large room filled with people. George, being a right smart rat, knew that they were feeding.

One group was right under George and he could hear everything they said. (Now, of all the rats in the labs, George alone could understand English. Drugs had more side effects than their discoverers imagined.)

He listened eagerly, hoping to overhear some astonishing truth about humanity.

"Inflation's really hit us hard," one scientist said. "I've already put off buying a second Jacuzzi and bleachers for the tennis court. We might even have to sell the video recorder."

"That's nothing," a second man cut in. "My wife has been reduced to buying clothes off the rack at Penney's. She says she doesn't mind but I know she's eating her heart out."

"It's getting so a man can hardly afford to own a snowmobile," the first one said. His companion muttered in agreement.

George was appalled. Here was a clear violation of one of the most basic principles of the Rat Runes: "The more you have, the more your burden. Travel light."

Another voice joined in. "Looks like another great year for ulcers, guys. Sometimes I wonder how we got into this rat race." All three men laughed at the joke.

## Spark

Larry Bliss

Rat race indeed, fumed George. (No rat in his right mind would give half a whisker for such nonsense.)

His disgust was interrupted by the sound of scraping chairs. Lunchtime was almost over, George realized. Time to get back to the maze. The prospect didn't thrill him, but the maze the humans ran in seemed far worse.

He retraced his path and scrambled back into the maze. He told his brother and sister rats all he had seen and heard.

And the rats never again envied the humans for their greater strength and resources. Instead, they pitied them.

The moral of the story: When a rat reaches the end of its maze and receives its reward, it is satisfied.

We people aren't as lucky. Our rewards tend to make us hungry for greater gain. Earn a buck, hunger for two more. Earn ten thousand, hunger for twenty.

Rich people run scared because they have so many possessions to lose. (And before you say, that's fine, 'cause I'm not rich, remember this: compared to the poorer majority of mankind, you are unbelievably wealthy.)

I'm not saying that money and possessions are inherently evil. But when wealth is made into the be-all and end-all of existence, evil flourishes.

The only way not to worry yourself sick about getting more value for your money is to value some things more than money. Friendship and love are free and inexhaustible. To paraphrase the Freak Brothers, friends will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no friends.

George was right. The only way out of the maze is over the walls.