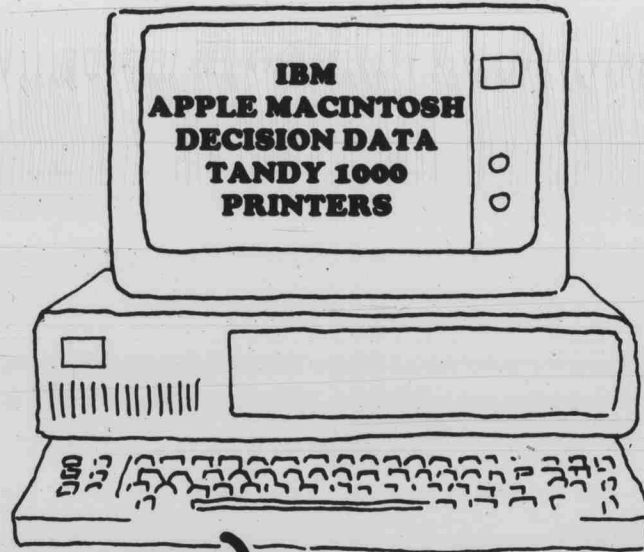




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## The future of the Democrats

# Wicker speaks about politics

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

Tom Wicker, an associate editor for *The New York Times* and syndicated columnist, said that neither the Republican nor Democratic Party will experience a major realignment in the near future. Wicker spoke on "The Future of the Democratic Party" in Stewart Theatre Thursday night at a lecture sponsored by UAB and *The Independent*.

Wicker said the Democrats could regain the Senate in 1986. But he said that the Republican Party was likely to dominate the presidency for some time to come. "The Republican Party is the party of governing. They have smaller interests and are more cohesive," he said.

Wicker contrasted that with the Democrats being the party of access. Democrats have a broad range of interests and they often compete with each other, which hampers their unity.

He did not say the Democrats have a chance to win the White House in 1988. Because President Reagan would not be on the ballot, the

Democrats would have a better chance than they did last year.

The Democrats, if they were to win the White House in 1988, may not be able to hold it unless they have a strong candidate. Wicker said such a candidate would have to be one to promise the party a political victory, and also one that would be able to shape the party in his image.

Wicker said the Democratic Party is going to need such a candidate to make a comeback on the national scene.

"No amount of reforms or 18-point manifestos will bring the Democrats back," he said.

Such a candidate must appeal to white Southern males without alienating black voters, he said.

"The Democrats must win at least five or six Southern states to win the presidency," he said.

Wicker mentioned that Democrats have only won two Southern states in the last two presidential elections.

But such a candidate may not exist, he said. He went down the list of likely

candidates for the Democratic nomination. It included Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

He asserted that the Democrats may be helped by the infighting that is likely to take place for the Republican nomination.

The middle ground is likely to be held by Sen. Robert Dole, former Sen. Howard Baker and Vice President George Bush, he said. Congressman Jack Kemp and former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick will be the more conservative candidates. Senator Jesse Helms is a dark horse. He believed none of them had the same unifying appeal as Reagan.

Wicker's speech was followed by a panel discussion. The panelists included: James David Barber, professor of political science at Duke University; state Rep. Dan Blue, leader of the black legislative caucus; state Republican Party Chairman Robert Bradshaw; Katherine Fulton, editor of *The Independent*; and Betty



Tom Wicker

McCain, former co-chair of the Hunt for Senate campaign.

Barber led off the panel discussion by saying the Democrats will come back. He said they will make a comeback with "a message of realism." Blue followed by saying that an appeal of compassion and fairness would bring the Democrats back. He believed the race-baiting of past campaigns would fade.

Bradshaw said he tended to agree with Wicker, but he believed a dealignment had occurred with the Democratic Party. Traditional Democratic voters had moved away from the party.

Fulton believed Republicans have been successful because they articulate clear and simple ideas. She said Democrats must make the same sort of appeal, but it must emphasize that economic growth and social justice are not mutually exclusive.

McCain wrapped up the discussion by emphasizing that the Democrats still controlled most of the state and local offices.

## Kafka relates to modern man

Rob Carlson  
Staff Writer

Negativity, cynicism, depression and fascination with death — all are trademarks of the heroes who are in the works of Franz Kafka, a neurotic 19th-century lawyer from Prague. Kafka has become recognized as a literary giant in the last 50 years.

"Kafka is to the modern literary world as Shakespeare and Dante were to theirs," said James Rolleston, a professor at Duke University.

Rolleston lectured about Kafka and his relevance to the modern world Wednesday in Link Hall in a presentation sponsored by the German Club and the foreign language department.

Rolleston is a leading authority on the works of Kafka. He has written several books on Kafka and has appeared in the World Literature series of taped lectures, covering the segments on Kafka.

Much of the lecture was spent discrediting those

who have purported to have divulged the true meaning behind Kafka's writing.

This is quite impossible, for the Kafka reader encounters a ceaseless quest for the possibility of meaning, according to Rolleston. In order to give something meaning, one must first establish whether it has any meaning or not.

"Kafka readers," Rolleston said, "are compulsive pattern makers."

One example of this nonsensical reasoning came when "leaders" of the psychoanalytic field of thought tried to "explain" Kafka but explained nothing at all, said Rolleston.

Kafka's writings tend to challenge even literary theories that say stories

should have either action or drama, according to Rolleston. Often Kafka's stories have neither of these, and rarely does anything but the protagonist matter to the story.

Kafka's heroes are losers, Rolleston said. The reader can see early on that they are their own worst enemies, condemned to an endless, indifferent, circular process of repetition in which time is held to a standstill in order to more fully reveal the complete lack of escape routes for the character.

Within this circle Kafka paints a world in which anything can happen and introduces new kinds of hierarchies and new kinds of chaos, said Rolleston.

Function is used in a new manner by Kafka, he said. The characters are marked

"In the struggle between yourself and the world, side with the world."  
— Franz Kafka

by their function in life — i.e., *The Judge*, *The Mother*, *The Lawyer*. The more these titles are emphasized in the stories, the more the characters' functions tend to be blurred.

It stands to reason that the most important elements in Kafka's work — repression, concealment, the possibility of sudden collapse, the question of guilt and a need for depth denied to his readers — mark him as one of the most unique and deservedly researched writers of this era, according to Rolleston.

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## Crier

An Assault Prevention Workshop, sponsored by the Triangle Star Trek Society, will be held September 26, 1985, in Stewart Theatre at 7:00 pm. Guest speakers will include the Raleigh Police Dept., NCSU Public Safety, and Rape prevention specialists. All are invited to attend. No charge. For more information call 781-7662.

**FRENCH SUMMER PROGRAM:** A reception by the French Club and the 1985 participants, for everyone interested, on September 26 at 5:00 pm in Link Lounge. For more information, call the Foreign Languages Department at ex 2475.

Gamma Beta Phi Meeting, Wednesday, September 25, 7:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. All members please attend.

**GET WET WITH NCSU WATER POLO CLUB!!** Have fun and meet people! All students, Staff and Faculty welcome. Monday and Thursday at 9:00 pm in the pool!!

"He's Telling My Story"... Join us for fun and dramatic storytelling as we study "The Parables of Jesus" and the relevance of Jesus' teachings to our own life's stories. Thursdays, 7:00, BSU (2707 Hillsborough St.) 834-1875.

IEEE will meet this Wednesday, September 25 in Dan. 423, at 12:00 pm. NCSU EE graduate John Van Strain will give a slide presentation on technical career opportunities with the National Security Agency. Lunch served.

International Students Committee - 3rd meeting, September 24, Tuesday, 5:30 pm, Board Room. All committee members must attend. Refreshments.

International Student Picnic - September 28, Sunday, 4:00 pm, Student Center Plaza. Hamburgers, hot dogs, volleyball, ice cream and soft drinks to be served. All NCSU students are invited.

**JOB:** Ms. Helene Aarons will be on

campus on Thursday, September 26, in room 120 Riddick to talk about Cooperative Education opportunities with the Department of Commerce International Trade Administration for the Spring 1986. The session will run from 11:00 to 12:30. Openings exist in the following fields: Accounting, Chemistry, Technical Writing, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, and others. Call 737-2300 or 2199, or come by the Co-op offices in 115 Page or M-5 Link for more information.

Join College Republicans! Next meeting - Wednesday, September 25 in the Brown Room of the Student Center, 7:00 pm. New and Prospective members welcome.

Lost eyeglasses in black case in or around Harrington Hall. If found please call E.S. King Village office and leave message for Mark Carter. Reward offered.

The Research Triangle Park Chapter of the National Technical Association will sponsor a lecture by Ms. Nellie Riley, Manager of the North Carolina State Government Affirmative Action Office, on "Minority Access to technical

Positions in State Agencies". This event will take place at 7:00 pm on October 1, 1985, at NIEHS (North Campus), Bldg. 18 Conference Room, Alexander Dr., Research Triangle Park, NC.

Are you concerned or interested in the crisis in our world, our neighborhood? For an enlightening experience bring your appetite to BSU's Mon. night, September 23rd Supper Program at 5:30, 2707 Hillsborough St. 834-1875.

ASAE-American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting Thursday, September 26, Weaver Labs at 7:00. All SBE/TBE students welcome.

ASCE will meet this Wednesday at noon in Mann Hall. Lunch will be served and the speaker is from PENC.

Attention Students! The 1985 Yearbook has arrived and is available for pickup MTH between 11:1 on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, in the Agromech office. We still have some available for purchase. 737-2409 for information.

All interested organizations and clubs who want to learn more about how their organization can receive funding from Student Government are asked to

attend the Financial Workshop at 7:00 pm September 23, 1985, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

NCSU (State) Civilian Community will be having a meeting and planning session Friday, September 27 at 7 pm. Call 829-1202 for more information.

Dance Visions, NCSU's performing dance company, will be having an informal meeting on September 24 at 6:00 pm in the Cultural Center for all men/women students interested in auditioning for the company. For more information call 782-6381.

Dr. Debra W. Stewart, Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University will speak on "STATE AND LOCAL ACTIONS ON PAY EQUITY" on Thursday, September 26, 1985, at 12:30 in the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. This forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Free tutorial assistance is available in core Math, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information come by 117 Page Hall, 737-2341, and check out our hallway display.

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# Opinion

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

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

## Students, educators stifle creativity

In ever-increasing numbers, college students today resent the implication that they're in college merely to obtain a good job and not an education. But this conclusion is becoming more and more universally accepted, and a recent study by the Carnegie Foundation reiterates this belief.

The study, conducted by Frank Newman of the Education Commission of the United States, cites two specific problems with higher education in the United States today. First, students are becoming increasingly dependent on the Guaranteed Student Loan program and thus graduating from college in serious debt. Second, students are too materialistic and "less interested in and less prepared to exercise their civic responsibilities."

The first problem, the study says, is primarily the fault of the federal government for not increasing the availability of Pell Grants and work study jobs, which subsidize campus jobs as a means of repaying a student's financial aid package. Instead, the government encourages students to take out long-term loans, and students subsequently enter the job market in serious debt.

The second problem lies squarely with students and educators. Students tend to do only the minimum to get by in school

and nothing more, failing to stimulate their full intellectual curiosity. The obvious message here is jobs over education. Too many colleges, on the other hand, play along with this student laziness and fail in their obligation to fully challenge students to exercise their full mental capacities. The result, according to the study, is "stifling" the inherent creativity of the student.

We agree with this study on every point. Education is the first building block of our future and too important for these problems to be allowed to grow. Cuts in financial aid, particularly in federal grants, only deny access to education for those in financial need. Students who oppose financial aid as a government handout, by the way, should remember that all students at State are in school on a government subsidy. The government now pays for the vast majority of your education.

Educators should do more to challenge students to expand their field of knowledge. Expanded and advanced curricula should be offered to students who show the initiative that should be expected of all college students. And students should reassess why they are in school. Those who only want a college degree as a means to an end — a job — are cheating themselves of an opportunity that will come just once in a lifetime.



NEWS ITEM: BIRD EXCREMENT BOTHERS STUDENTS WITH CARS

## Political futures

### Democrats should address needs of rank and file

Tom Wicker in his speech Thursday night said that the Democrats need a strong candidate for president in making a comeback. But what the Democrats need more than anything else is to forget they are the majority party.

After their big victory in 1982, the Democrats thought the 1984 election would be a piece of cake. They believed the 1982 election was a return of the old Democratic coalition—a coalition comprised of blue collar workers, minorities, small farmers and businessmen; women and middle income professionals. And they believed it would return them to the White House. After all, they made up the majority of registered voters.

That was a delusion. Having a majority of the registered voters is one thing. Translating that advantage into votes is another.

Being the majority party has made the

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Democrats complacent. The complacency has led some Democrats to believe that power will come back to them eventually. And it has also led to the impression of the Democrats as the party of the establishment.

In 1980 and 1984, President Reagan successfully tagged the Democrats as the party of the establishment. The establishment included teachers, labor unions, women's groups and civil rights groups. And it was members of some of those groups that helped him win both elections.

What happened is that the party forgot to speak to and for the rank and file members.

Instead it spoke to and for the establishment of those groups.

A prime example is last year's Democratic presidential nominee, former vice president Walter Mondale. He got the endorsements of teachers, labor unions and women's groups. But he did not get the wholehearted support of the rank and file. What good are endorsements without the rank and file's support?

The Democrats need to think of themselves as the underdogs and start fighting for the underdogs. Start fighting for their coalition. Not the groups but the people in those groups. They are the ones who make the coalition.

The alternative is for the Democrats to believe that things will naturally come their way again. Perhaps what the Democrats need is to not do so well in 1986. Maybe only then would the Democrats stop thinking like the majority party.

## Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

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  - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
  - are limited to 300 words, and
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- Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
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- Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
- All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

## Sanford best man for Senate seat

Two weeks ago Jim Hunt, the best that the New South has to offer the country, the cream of progressive politics below the Mason-Dixon line, chose not to run for Senate in 1986.

Hunt's long-awaited announcement was somewhat depressing for those of us who hoped Hunt would brave the political maelstrom once again in order to become a senator. After all, he was the strongest candidate in the Democratic camp. With a well-established, grass roots organization at his beck and call and a \$420,000 war chest left over from the 1984 race to start him off, he would have handily won the Democratic primary (most likely unchallenged) and made mincemeat of the Republican nominee in 1986.

But Hunt — citing his commitment to his family, his lucrative law practice and his reluctance to enter another political battle so soon after his defeat in 1984 — took himself out of the running.

No doubt another reason for Hunt's decision is his desire to beat Jesse Helms. As one Hunt associate stated in *The News and Observer*, "The prize (in 1984) was not the Senate... He really wanted to defeat Helms." Who can blame him, for though Hunt's election in 1986 could be a potent political symbol for North Carolina, more powerful would be the ouster of Helms, avatar of the New Right, from office in 1990 by the forces of Southern progressivism with Hunt carrying their banner.

Yes, Hunt's decision is understandable, but it leaves North Carolina's liberal and moderate Democrats in a predicament: how can the party avoid a divisive Democratic primary akin to the embarrassing struggle over the gubernatorial nomination in 1984 with the absence of a consensus candidate? Nothing makes this dilemma more stark than the number of polls who crawled out of the woodwork after Hunt's decision. Terry Sanford, Lauch Faircloth, John Ingram, Charles Rose and William Belk are just a few of the aspirants who began salivating as soon as news of the Hunt announcement hit the wire.

With so many wolves hungrily eyeing the chicken coop, a bloody primary fight appears unavoidable. Wade Smith, the state Democratic Party chairman, said that he would attempt to gently head off some of the possible contenders, but nothing gentler than a baseball bat will deter some of the opportunists who are ready to battle no

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

matter what the damage to the Democratic Party will be.

The only solution to the party's impasse is for a consensus candidate to step forward with enough support behind him to scare off the other aspirants. Currently, Terry Sanford fits the bill.

Sanford has begun to garner support among party leaders in order to preempt the other hopefuls with an official announcement of his candidacy. It is questionable whether or not the Sanford network, which at the height of its power in the '60s and early '70s was the backbone of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, can be rebuilt.

However, much of it overlapped into the Hunt organization as the Hunt machine waxed and the Sanford network waned. And since Hunt will not run, Sanford's efforts to draw on the network and its resources should be doubly effective. Despite what obstacles may exist for a Sanford Senate campaign, he certainly has a better chance of taking on the Congressional Club and winning than any other candidate.

Sanford continues to be a legendary figure in North Carolina politics. Even at 68, Sanford's aura contains some of the magical

glow of Camelot. His term as governor from 1961-65 was closely linked to the Kennedy presidency and is still remembered for its anti-poverty and education programs. In many ways Sanford's tenure was the epitome of Southern progressivism at a time in American history when the faults of the South on the issue of civil rights were ugly blemishes upon the soul of the nation.

Now that Hunt has dropped out, this is the perfect opportunity for Sanford to recapture some of that past glory. The Democrats need a strong candidate to unify them in the coming battle with the Congressional Club, and Sanford is that candidate. For the Democrats to do anything other than support Sanford could mean the possibility of another Helms puppet being elected in 1986.

East will not run for reelection and James Broyhill, a moderate Republican of the Martin-Holshouser wing, may be unable to survive the bitter primary between the two main GOP factions that appears inevitable. Thus the worst of all possible situations would make David Funderburk, a rabid anti-communist in the tradition of the infamous Sen. Joe McCarthy, our junior senator.

To avoid this outcome, the Democrats must unite behind Sanford. Otherwise, the Old North State may have to wait until 1990 before it gets another shot at a reprieve from Helms' fanaticism and the reputation that goes with it — a reputation we acquired by electing Jesse in the first place. A reputation that's hard to live down.



### TECHNICIAN

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## Special Forum

### President Reagan thanks State students

What a pleasure to visit North Carolina State University and to receive such an enthusiastic reception. Your positive spirit made my day!

I valued sharing with you the significance of our plan to overhaul the nation's tax code and help bring about greater opportunities for all Americans. With the support of outstanding young people like you, we can win the battle for a more equitable tax system by the end of 1985 and begin a truly productive investment in America's future. Thank you again for the framed

watercolor of your school's clock tower which Jay Everette presented to me. This is a perfect memento of your friendship, for which I'm deeply grateful.

With my best wishes to you and the faculty for a rewarding future.

Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States of America

Editor's Note: This letter was received by Student Body President Jay Everette but was addressed to all students at State.

# Financial workshop tonight aids students, government

Student Government is striving to commit itself to students' needs. One of the ways that Student Government is going about that commitment is to show students at State how easy it is for organizations to obtain Student Government funding.

To help promote our cause, Student Government is having a financial workshop today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. Participation is vital to both students and Student Government.

Students need to know what funds are available and for what purposes. Student Government wants to provide students with the services they want and need. Participation in today's workshop can help accomplish both goals.

This year Student Government is working with an annual budget of a little over \$90,000 and out of that figure, a little over \$45,000 will be allotted to student organizations.

Many organizations come to Student Government for funding. For example, the Engineering Council has often received funding by Student Government to attend conferences to promote engineering projects. The engineers have brought back information that was both beneficial to them and to the university as a whole.

Without the knowledge of where to go for help, the Engineering Council and many other organizations

## MARVA HARDEE

Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: Marva Hardee is the student body treasurer at State.

would not have the opportunity to attend conferences. This is the main reason why Student Government is trying hard to reach those organizations that do not know how helpful Student Government can be in meeting their needs.

There are several organizations on campus that can attest to Student Government's worthwhile efforts to help promote university awareness and overall achievement among the many outstanding students who represent the university. Several students have found Student Government to be a vital organization to help promote their individual causes.

Student Government funding is an important part of student organizations. Don't let another opportunity to learn about this service go unheeded.

# Forum

## Stiles ignores several points on lasting peace

Jeff Stiles' column on peace through strength misses several key arguments that contradict his plan for peace between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

First, the word peace has been distorted by Stilespeak. Peace and fear are defined differently by the dictionaries I use. A peace based on another person's fear is not peace but a doctrine of paranoia.

This may be too idealistic for some, so let's be realistic. Facts:

- A full nuclear exchange will obliterate the earth.
  - To most, death is not a viable option.
  - A mechanic drops a wrench in a missile silo in Arkansas causing a launch. Whoops!
  - An airplane crashes in N.C. with a 24-megaton bomb (1000 Nagasaki-type explosions). Five of six safety mechanisms failed. Whoops!
  - June 3-6, 1980 - A computer begins a rapid chain of events to launch our nuclear weaponry. Whoops!
  - The Soviets lose a cruise missile over Poland. Whoops!
- The list goes on of near misses and mistakes. Our future rests on the assumption that we don't make any mistakes. It is very important for us to realize the Soviet Union is not our enemy. Nuclear war is our enemy. We either live or die with the Soviets.

I try to feel love and compassion for those people involved in perpetuating nuclear war, even when they refuse or are unable to comprehend my fears and concerns. I try to remember that feelings of hatred and anger are the roots of the problem.

Brian Harbour  
JR SED

for "integrity of athletics," the integrity and image of State were being challenged before a regional television audience.

The students from which the resolution on Proposition 48 came and that you say "a university is all about," are they the same students that failed to show up for the game? Those that did attend departed by the fourth quarter and left the band to watch the fort.

These actions, at best, are ambivalent. On the one hand, you are dictating or supporting the admission criteria for an athlete, while on the other hand, the lack of support tells the athlete that you don't care.

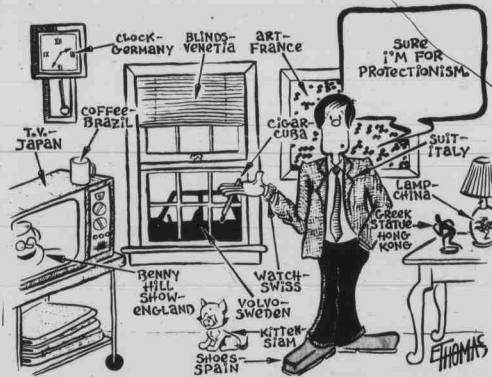
My comments are not directed at the students. Many of them are not aware of Proposition 48 and furthermore, couldn't care. On the students' support of athletics, I look to the campus leaders for answers. What has happened to school spirit since the brickyard of '83?

If the answer is the poor record or poor performance of the football program, then do something about it. Demand wins by showing your support. Do not expect success without your involvement. You said that "the students are what a university is all about." The students are also what the sports programs are about. The student-athletics merely represent State on the playing field.

I fully support Proposition 48. I am not concerned that the State reputation will be damaged because a questionable candidate is admitted. I think that every student, athlete or otherwise, should have a fair chance at academic success. I question that the Scholastic Aptitude Test is a valid means of predicting that success. For lack of a better instrument, the SAT must be used.

Mr. President, if you truly represent "the students" on Proposition 48, then you should also accept the responsibility for supporting all dimensions of the athletic programs. I expect to see and hear support for all future Wolfpack endeavors on the playing fields. You are the spirit leader. Take charge now.

Sincerely,  
Samuel H. Welsh Jr.  
Class of 1958



Let's hear it for the boys!

Go Gridders!!

## Game attendance shows lack of student support

I was quite surprised and disappointed at the State-Georgia Tech student attendance. This surprise and disappointment became a rage when in the following morning's *The News and Observer*, I read about the students' resolution on Proposition 48. While you and Bruce were feeding your egos on the stand

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# Sports

## Strong defense aids in ending skein; Reed 'crazy' over season's 1st win

*(continued from page 1)*  
 anything, we can get now."  
 Reed was most pleased that the things that have cost his team in the past—defense and the kicking game—aided the Pack's winning effort.  
 For the first time this year he was happy to talk about those aspects of his team's performance.  
 "The defense needs to be commended," he said. "Our

defense just played their tails off. (Walden) had the ball up and down the field, (the defense) did tighten up when they got down there close."  
 Three times the Pack stopped the Deacons on fourth and short.  
 "We made more big plays defensively in this game than you've seen us make in two years."

What was also encouraging for Reed was that those big plays were spread among several defensive players. Nelson Jones ran back an interception for a touchdown. Sandy Kea, used sparingly in the two previous games, injured Wake Forest quarterback Foy White and then sacked White's replacement, Jamie Harris.

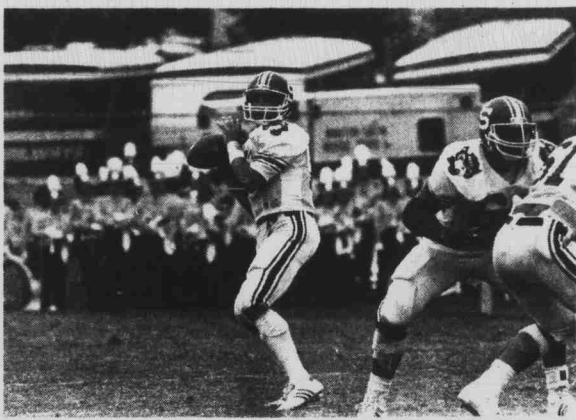
In a crucial fourth-quarter situation. And Kelvin Crooms amassed 16 tackles.  
 The kicking game came to life with punter Craig Salmon and place-kicker Kelly Hollodick. Salmon, who has had two punts blocked for touchdowns this year, got good protection and averaged 41.6 yards per kick.

Hollodick booted two long field goals, including the 43-yard game-winner.  
 But the special teams were not entirely without fault. Shortly before half time, Wake had the ball on its 23, fourth and seven. From punt formation, punter Martin Bailey threw a 26-yd pass to Warren Smith for a first down.  
 Luckily for the Pack, the Defense did not allow what Reed termed "a colossal screw-up" lead to a Wake score.



Ricky Isom looks for an opening in Saturday's win at Wake Forest. Isom gained 27 yards on five carries in the game.

Reed should have envisioned a day of success defensively when linebacker Mark Franklin intercepted a White pass on the fourth play of the game. From that point on, State dominated first-quarter play.  
 Vince Evans picked up 23 yards on the Pack's first two plays and scrambled for 71 in the first period.  
 The Pack got on the scoreboard quickly as tailback Bobby Owens, in his first collegiate carry, popped in from the three-yard line.  
 Add to that a 44-yard Hollodick field goal and Jones' 23-yard interception return, and State had a commanding first-quarter lead.  
 Wake did not lie down and die, however.  
 The Deacons came back in the second quarter with a 20-yard TD pass from



Erik Kramer looks downfield in search of a streaking wide receiver.

White to James Brim and a 25-yard field goal by freshman Jeff Miller. State took a 17-10 lead into the locker room at the intermission.  
 On Wake's first possession of the second half, Topper Clemons' reception of a 6-yard White pass capped a 10-play, 81-yard scoring drive that tied the game, 17-17.  
 State managed only one first down in the third quarter and, for the third straight game, did not score at all in that frame.  
 A bad snap from shotgun formation in the fourth quarter backed Wake to its 8-yard line, forcing Bailey to punt from his end zone.  
 The 37-yard kick gave State good field position, and, after a 7-drive

stalled, Hollodick booted the winning field goal with 13:28 remaining.  
 Wake had several opportunities to score, but time became a factor.  
 The Deacs were driving as the clock ran down but had no timeouts. After a seven-yard run by the Michael Ramsey put the ball on the Wolfpack 11, Wake was unable to get another play before the clock ran out.

State 20, Wake Forest 17	
First Downs	14 24
Rushes yards	37 128 40 160
Passing yards	119 257
Return yards	30 31
Passes	11 24 26 42
Punts	7 42 3 47
Fumbles lost	2 0 1 0
Penalty yards	7 59 4 29
Time of poss.	24:36 35:24

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE NOTICE**

The Student Health Service will give measles immunizations, Tetanus boosters, and TB skin tests for \$2.00 each on Tuesday, September 24 and Thursday, September 26, 8:30 - 11:30am and 12:15 - 3:30pm. Call 757-2563, ext. 55, to make an appointment.

## Smith, Tuffey lead harriers to season-opening 1st-place finish

**Marlene Hale**  
*Sports Writer*

The women's cross country team successfully defended its championship at the Kentucky Invitational Saturday in Lexington, Ky., while the men's squad repeated its second-place finish.  
 Sophomore phenom Janet Smith also defended her individual title by winning the 5,000-meter race in 17:43.5. Teammate Suzie Tuffey, a freshman, finished second, just 0.4 seconds behind.

Junior Kathy Ormsby came in third, giving the Pack a sweep of the top three places and a 25-point victory over second-place Kentucky.  
 For the men, State's Gavin Gaynor crossed the line sixth to lead the Pack to its second-place showing, behind West Virginia. Pat Piper finished in 11th while freshman Jeff Taylor placed 14th.  
 Garner's Ricky Wallace was 27th and Brevard transfer Charlie Purser finished the Pack scoring, crossing the line in 29th position.

The Mountaineers' Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga retained his individual title, leading West Virginia to the team title with 46 points, 41 points ahead of State's total.  
**Men's team scores**  
 1. West Virginia, 46; 2. State, 87; 3. Kentucky, 104; 4. Ohio State, 128; 5. East Tennessee State, 133; 6. Indiana, 157; 7. Purdue, 171; 8. Western Ontario, 173; 9. South Florida, 208; 10. Kentucky, 223.

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# Booters drub Erskine, 4-1

From staff reports

The men's soccer team continued its winning ways Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Erskine. The fourth-ranked Wolfpack got goals from four different players en route to its seventh win of the season, against no losses and one tie.

Sophomore Chibuzor Ehlegbu began the scoring just over eight minutes into the match, when he booted the ball into the net off an assist from Tab Ramos, the first of two on the day for Ramos.

Eight minutes later, the Wolfpack upped its lead to 2-0 as Chris Szanto scored on a penalty kick. Erskine cut the margin to 2-1 minutes before the half on a goal by Leon Ellis, but State added two second half goals to clinch the win.

Freshman Wade Whitney and junior Sadri Gjonbalaj did the damage for the Pack, with Ramos assisting on Gjonbalaj's goal.

State 4, Erskine 1	
Erskine	1 0-1
State	2 2-4
Goals: Erskine - Ellis; State - Ehlegbu, Szanto, Whitney, Gjonbalaj.	
Assists: State - Ramos, 2.	



Senior Sam Owoh cuts past Erskine defender in Saturday's action.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

# Grid streak continues at Groves

WINSTON-SALEM — Given the past history of the State-Wake football series, the outcome of Saturday's game wasn't all that surprising. Granted, the 0-2 Pack was a decided underdog to the 2-0 Demon Deacons, but when these two teams square off in Groves Stadium, things just happen to go the Wolfpack's way.

Since Groves was opened in 1968, State and Wake have convened nine times there, and the Wolfpack has come out

including a potential game-saving hit on the last play. With time running down and the Deacons, who were out of timeouts, threatening, Crooms stopped Michael Ramsey at the State 11-yard line, three yards short of a first down. Had Ramsey gotten the first down, the clock would have stopped to move the chains, allowing Wake one last chance to pull out the victory. As it was, time ran out before another play was run off, prompting a wild Wolfpack victory celebration on the field.

"I thought they would run it, but I wasn't really sure," Crooms said afterwards. "They were playing to win, so I probably would have done the same thing because we were playing a lot of zone at the end of the game."

## TODD McGEE

Sports Editor



**Wolfpack notes:** Nelson Jones' interception and runback for a touchdown, was the first for State since linebacker Mark Franklin pulled the feat off against Clemson last season, returning a misguided pass 81 yards for a score in the Wolfpack's 35-34 loss to the Tigers.

Senior Vince Evans' 93 yards rushing Saturday gives him 236 for the season and 1,444 for his career, moving him past Roland Hooks into ninth position on the all-time Wolfpack rushing list. Evans now needs 152 to pass Charlie Bowers for eighth place on the list. If he keeps up his current pace, Evans could move into the top-five before his career is over.

Fullback Bobby Bowens, a sophomore from Asheville, scored a touchdown on his first career carry in the opening quarter Saturday. Bowens, who did not play for the Wolfpack last fall, carried twice for six yards in the contest, including the 3-yard touchdown burst.

# Spikers lose 4 of 5 at invitational

David Ladd  
Staff writer

For everyone involved in the Wolfpack Invitational volleyball tournament, the weekend was a long one. As Wolfpack coach Judy Martino and her team left Carmichael Gym late Saturday evening, their faces reflected the physical and mental toll of playing five matches in two days.

On Friday, the Pack spikers competed in two matches. North Carolina handed State the first of four losses in the tourney, romping over the Pack in three games 15-4, 15-1, 17-15.

South Carolina's Gamecocks rounded out the first day of action by nipping Martino's charges in a thrilling five-game affair, 15-10, 12-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10. The match was punctuated by incredible defensive play from both teams, featuring points that sometimes lasted as long as two or three minutes.

Saturday, State and James Madison met in what turned out to be the tournament's most exciting match. The Wolfpack and the Dukes divided the first four games, setting the stage for an unforgettable finale.

In the fifth and final game, the momentum swung back and forth as both teams longed for the win. Twice State faced match point, at 13-14 and

14-15, but each time the Wolfpack defense rose to the occasion and shut down the Dukes. The Wolfpack attack then earned the game's final three points, prompting a standing ovation from the crowd for the exciting 17-15 victory, State's only win in the tournament.

The Pack's other two matches Saturday ended up in losses. Penn used its height advantage to drop State 15-12, 5-15, 15-10, 15-6, while Duke, undefeated in five matches, wore down an already fatigued Wolfpack crew in three games. The scores were 15-12, 13-15, 15-4, 15-5.

The Wolfpack, whose record drops to 3-5, gets no rest as it travels to Chapel Hill Tuesday night for its opening league match with the Tar Heels. Martino believes her team can win in what has become the most competitive rivalry in the ACC.

"What I want them to do is hold their own, earn some points and then see if we can hold the momentum in the match," she said. "If we lose that, we've got to find a way to get it back."

To win, the Pack must get some good setting and middle hitting, two things lacking this weekend.

Without the threat in the middle, opposing teams have been "camping out" on the outside hitters.

A s w i t h a n y Carolina/State affair.

Martino sees no problem in getting her players psyched up for the match, a type of match where coaches do relatively little.

"You don't really coach a lot when you play them," she said. "The players go out there and you really can't say a lot in a 30-second timeout."

For the Heels, coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes has a young team. Carolina has also played seven more

matches than the Pack, but after this weekend, if the match goes five games, both teams might show signs of weariness.

Even though the Pack lost to the Heels in the invitational, Martino is looking forward to this classic rivalry Tuesday night.

"When we play over there, it's rough, but I enjoy it," she said.

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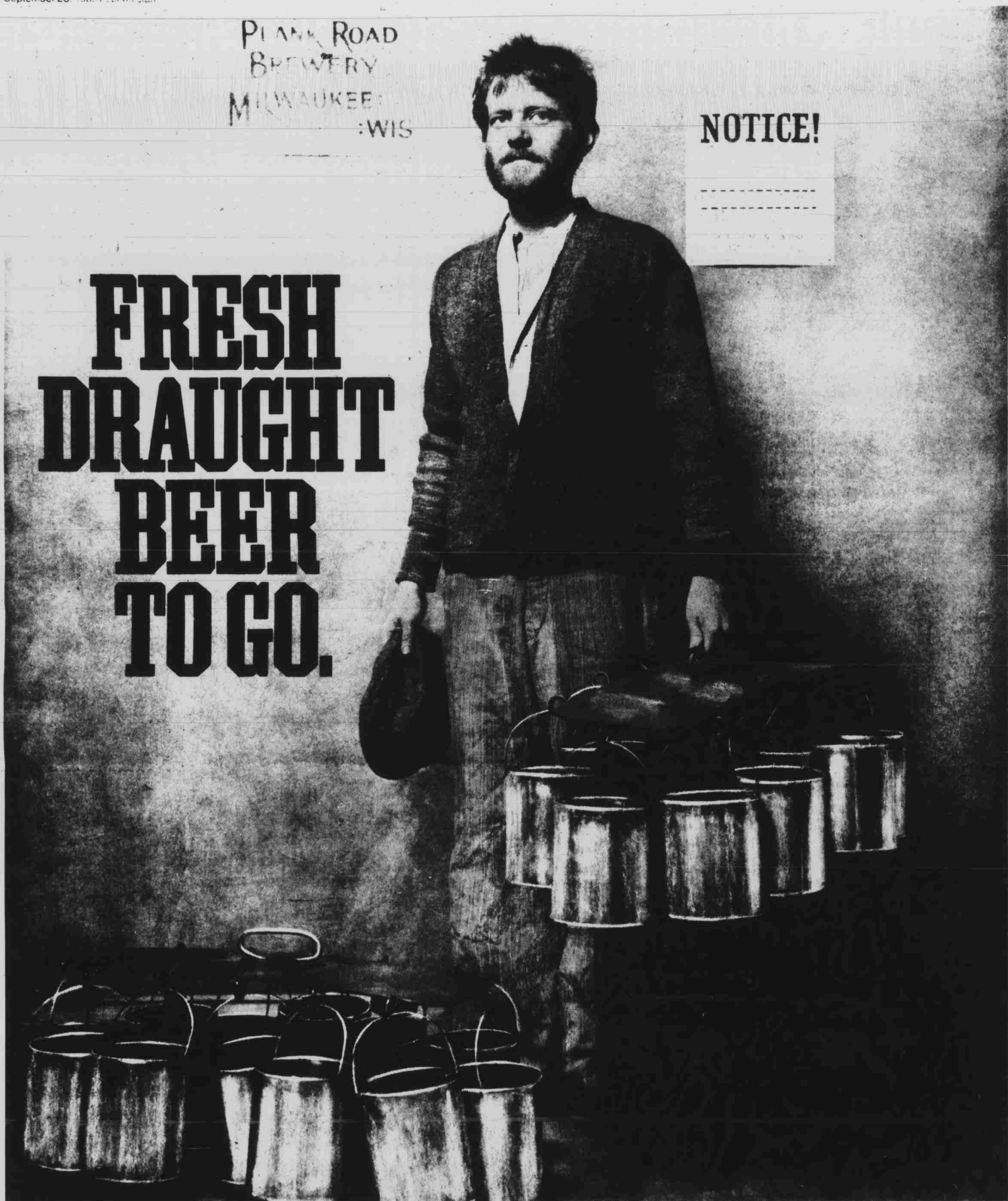
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# Features

## Motivation, enthusiasm bring Stafford success

J. Bruce Jones  
Staff Writer

It was eight years ago that Thomas Stafford first hunted fossil specimens with a friend at the Texas Gulf Phosphate Mine near Aurora, N.C. After collecting 10 fossilized shark's teeth of various sizes, Stafford was hooked.

Today, as State's vice chancellor of Student Affairs, his Holladay Hall office is filled with colorful and intriguing displays of seashells and bones.

"The excitement of finding things is a real thrill for me," he says. "You're bound to come across something interesting and exciting."

And Tom Stafford's enthusiasm for his hobby parallels his approach to life and his job — the learning process never ends, if an individual opens himself to growth and opportunity.

Now, at age 43, Stafford has three college degrees, the experience of an army staff officer, 14 years of administrative experience at the largest university in North Carolina, and most recently, the vice chancellorship at his alma mater.

Friendly and open, Stafford is quick with a smile, his dark eyes sharp behind wire-rim spectacles. Well-dressed over his noticeably exercised frame, he lends a casualness and personality to his carpeted executive office.

And if opportunity and motivation add up to



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

### Beach fever!

'General' Norman Johnson lends a microphone to fellow Chairman of the Board member Ken Knox during Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party Saturday.

success for a man, Stafford is a prime example.

Born and raised in Henderson, Stafford played football, basketball and ran track for his high school until his graduation in 1960. Athletics and physical fitness still rank as priorities for Stafford, who runs and swims regularly and enjoys being outdoors as much as possible.

After high school, Stafford attended Davidson College for four years, where he received his bachelor's degree in psychology. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Davidson, Stafford now serves as faculty adviser for the N.C.-Alpha Chapter of S.A.E. at State.

"He's really a super guy," SAE brother Tommy Shirecliff says. "I really feel comfortable around him."

After his undergraduate studies, Stafford married and ventured forth to graduate school at State in 1964, where he was able to complete his master's degree in guidance and counseling in two years.

Having participated in Army ROTC at Davidson, Stafford left State with his master's degree in 1966 and trained as an artillery officer for 15 months.

As Vietnam escalated and a tour of service overseas became more and more likely, Stafford found his education a valuable asset. Although a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the seventh division infantry in Korea as a staff officer, a post usually requiring the rank of major. But his educational qualifications earned him the post, and Stafford spent his next nine months at his post.

Despite the brutality of war, Stafford says he wasn't overcome by anxiety.

"The military was really contrary to my nature (as an individual), but I was well-trained," he says. "I was able to adjust."

At first glance, soldiering in Vietnam and administering at State hardly seem related. Yet, says Stafford, the two activities aren't as contradictory as they seem.

"It was really an educational position," he says. "Our job was to provide intelligence about the enemy. It (the staff position) had tremendous impact on the skills I use now."

The skills Stafford refers to — teaching and presentation, organization and administration — are now inseparable parts of his daily duties at State, where he is constantly involved with the planning and direction of the university.

In 1968, despite offers by the Army to stay, Stafford left the service. One reason was that his wife, Judy, had given birth to their son Kelly while Stafford was in Korea.

Another was Stafford's desire for a career in education. As part of that aim, he enrolled at Florida State University in higher education administration. After two years of course work and another

completing his dissertation, Stafford was awarded his doctorate in 1971.

After his final year at Florida State, Stafford, then 29, and his wife adopted their second child, daughter Audra. The fourth member of the Stafford family remains as top priority in her father's life.

"Both my wife and I enjoy involving ourselves in our children's activities," he says. "I came from a middle-class family (living in a small town and, even though the times and environment are much different, I really haven't deviated from that role."

Later in 1971, Stafford received a telephone call from Banks Talley, the State administrator for whom he had worked as a graduate student in 1966. This time the offer of employment was decidedly more prestigious — director of Student Affairs research, a statistical job which involved collecting information about students on campus.

Stafford says one of the reasons he accepted the job was that he felt comfortable with it since, like his wife, he had become quite good at collecting things. Just look at the curios that fill his home and office.

Although he would have enjoyed working more directly with students, Stafford says the job was a key opportunity for him.

"I got here (at State) at a good time and already had my credentials. I feel very fortunate. The same opportunities simply have not developed in Student Development (in recent years)."

Years passed, and Stafford found himself promoted several times. Finally, in 1978, he became one of four associate vice chancellors under Banks Talley, then vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Talley and Stafford continued to work together until 1983, when Talley requested a leave of absence from the university. Stafford, by then a veteran of university administration, applied for and was granted vice chancellorship of Talley's Student Affairs department on an interim basis.

After his one-year leave, Talley retired from the university, opening the position officially to applicants from all over the country.

Stafford quietly filed his application and waited.

He did not campaign for the post, he says, as is common among many applicants in such cases. "Instead, I concentrated on doing my job as interim vice chancellor."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, is a self-styled promoter of the well-rounded student.

"In some situations, you have to promote yourself or no one else will, but I don't do that as a practice," he says. "I enjoy competition, but I feel I compete more with myself than with others."

In May of this year, Stafford was appointed to his current position — vice chancellor of Student Affairs. A self-styled promoter of the well-rounded student and of leadership development, he has already begun work on programs in these areas that reflect his diverse experience and knowledge.

How much pressure does his job involve? "It can be very demanding," he says. "You've got to have a high level of energy."

"But I don't let things bother me that much. My attitude is that whatever my job is or my assignment is, I'll pour my energy into it."

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