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# State's negative image subject of staff seminars on race relations

The black community in Raleigh has a negative image of State, according to administration findings, and a series of seminars have been held to increase faculty and staff awareness of the problem

The 3-hour long seminars, coordinated by Assistant Provost Lawrence Clark (one of the few black administrative assistant Claudia Pattison, received primarily, favorable comments last semester from those attending, although less than half those invited to a given seminar usually show up, according to Pattison's figures.

"We give the participants an evaluation sheet at the end of the seminar." Pattison said. "In answering the question, "Do you feel you gained personally from this experience," 244 said 'yes' and 24 said 'no." Of course, those who didn't come at all may be those who would have answered 'no."

The seminars are led by two administrative "facilitators," and consist of a videotape explaining the image problem of State among blacks in the state, and in Raleigh in particular, and several related discussion sessions dealing with the problem of racism and equal opportunities.

The average attendance at the seminars is 15 out of 45-60 invitations, Pattison said. Attendance by blacks has increased since the coordinators

realized that many of the blacks in-vited were physical plant employees, and that they should be scheduled only for morning seminars since their work day ends early.

Not all participants have felt the seminars achieved their purpose of informing the University community that State has a negative image in the black community, and that the problem is important.

"Going over there (to the seminar) and having someone tell me I'm a racist is not going to help," said one participant. "If I hadn't felt like I was forced to come to it I might have gotten more out of it. I change my attitude on things

The questionnaire results indicate that most people did feel the discussion of race relations was beneficial,

of race relations was however.

The seminars were created as a result of recommendations a special task force made to Chancellor Joab Thomas in April of 1978.

"The University is perceived by blacks to have consistently resisted those changes which would threaten its traditional white domination," the control states.

report states.
"The importance of the University's agricultural program and the association, by blacks, of agriculture with a

## ROTC withdraws rifle team funding

by Eleanor Williams Staff Writer

Funding for State's Varsity Rifle
Team has been withdrawn by State's
Army ROTC Department, according to
rifle coach John Reynolds. The team,
which won its 11th consecutive ACC
Championship this spring, has been
operating under joint funding by the
athletic department and the Army
ROTC since 1970.

Most rifle teams in the ACC are
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Most rifle teams in the ACC are funded by ROTC departments. State, however, has had a civilian coach since

When a group of inspectors from Fort Bragg declared State's rifle range unfit in mid-February because it did not meet military regulations, the

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the 1970-71 season and has received some equipment and ammunition from the ROTC department.

According to Reynolds, the team practices at the old natatorium (swimming pool) behind Thompson Theatre. The facility has been "temporary" since 1958.

Range unfit

When a group of inspectors from Fort Bragg declared State's riflerange unfit in mid-February because it did not meet military regulations, the

cost of ammunition. With one match left in the season, Reynolds said that "if team members want to practice, they must buy the ammo themselves." "The cost of ammunition is approximately \$10 for 500 rounds and each person was alloted 200 rounds perweek," Diane Bishop, one of the three women on State's 12-member team, said. "I don't know about the others," she said, "but I need to practice." Ralph Graw, a sophomore member of the team, said, "Because we are a non-

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### **Runoff elections**

Students presenting current registration and ID cards may vote in the Student Government runoff elections at any of five polling places today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located at the Students' Supply Store tunnel, Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, D.H. Hill Library near the ice cream bar, first floor of the Student Center and in Syme Dormitory snack bar.

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Student Government officials said Sunday there may be ballot boxes inside Nelson Hall and outside Hodges Wood Products Lab, depending on manpower.

Students will have a chance to decide who will be student body president and student body treasurer and who will fill several Student Senate seats.

# Recommendations concern textbook policy

by Margaret Britt Staff Writer

The textbook subcommittee of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee (CSAC) made five recommendations for improving the textbook ordering system in a report presented to the committee Friday.

The subcommittee found the error rate "remarkably good despite the many hand operations required by the system," the report said.

"We perceive the "weak link in the system to be the communications link between the faculty and the Students' Supply Store (SSS) concerning book ordering information." Parks Newby-committee faculty representative and head of the subcommittee, said.

This finding served as the basis for the recommendations, he said. "The system is only as accurate as the information supplied."

The first recommendation reads: "the scheduling officer from each department becomes the official liaison to the SSS for all matters concerning textbook orders."

"This does not remove the first step ordering from the professor," wby said.

Newby said.

Secondly, the report recommends
that the provost or his representative
sponsor a yearly meeting with these
department representatives for purposes of communication, reminding of poses of communication, reminging of deadlines, and to encourage and recognize these representatives for "their important role in the textbook

Robert Armstrong, supply store manager and store representative to the committee, suggested combining these yearly meetings with departments within the University so that this end might be accomplished.

The third recommendation urges the

CSAC to "do everything in its power to facilitate the speedy acquisition/installation of the proposed computer system for the SSS and especially the book department."

The hand system the SSS uses now can be programmed into the new computer facility, Armstrong said.

Fourth, the report recommends that this computer system "be linked with the Registration and Records data bank" to give the book department actual registration figures for updating ordering information more quickly.

Newby added that this "should have been done a long time ago."

Finally, the report recommends that the "Faculty Guide to Textbooks' be distributed to new faculty," with a discussion of its importance accompa-nying the presentation

Charles Wright, CSAC chairman, suggested the accompanying discussion to ensure awareness of the importance of being familiar with the guide. Charles Anderson, a faculty representative on the committee, suggested that extra copies of the guide be available from each liaison officer around the time of the yearly meeting for faculty members who did not have one.

"We are going to try and find out who has a copy of the guide and who doesn't and get it to them," Wright

From the committee, the recommendations will go to George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business.

chancellor for finance and business.

It will be Worsley's responsibility to come up with the final decisions made on these recommendations, Sam Schiltzkus, administrative liaison to the CSAC, said.

### Campus escort service expanded by new van

Public Safety's night escort service was expanded recently by the addition of a 15-passenger van, "the Blue Lite Special," which operates nightly from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

The van, which can be recognized by an illuminated taxi sign on top reading "Blue Lite Special," is operated by Student Patrol officers and equipped with a radio linked directly to Public Safety's headquarters in State's Fieldhouse.

The van began operating in February and is a joint venture between the divisions of Transportation, Public Safety and Student Affairs, Cunningham said. The van is primarily designed to ensure female student, staff and faculty safety, Cunningham said. During the day, however, it operates as an emergency and medical transport.

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Safety cunningham said. If an emergency call comes in, "we will be two will get to the escort as fast as a emergency and medical transport. "we will get to the escort as fast as a did he van usually gets to the person again the programment of the programment

have to wait 5-10 minutes.

Cunningham emphasized that the van is not a shuttle bus. "It's an option

to escort service."

He said students should not abuse
the service by fake calls or by unnecessary use. "It could disappear
tomorrow if it's abused," Cunningham

He said Public Safety still supplies

He said Public Safety still supplies Student Patrol officers to walk students to their destination. Cunningham is pleased with the van, which is one of the first of its kind in the country. "It's a pretty dynamic and unique service," he said.

### State's special student enrollment expected to double in next decade

The number of special students at State is expected to double within the next decade, according to Bob White, director of adult special programs in the Division of Continuing Education. Special students attend classes but are not formally enrolled in the University and record contents.

are not formally enrolled in the University and are not currently working toward a degree. Presently, 2,917 special students are enrolled at State. "Most of these students have it as their plan to get into a degree proram," White said, "but because of their lifestyle find it more convenient to enroll as a special student." Others take classes simply to learn or because it's fun, White said.

In the early '60s, according to White, there were so few of these students that the word "special" seemed appropriate. But now, White said he prefers to use "continuing education student" as a more descriptive title. "Across the country there are more part-time students than full-time students, White said, attributing this to the higher cost of fliving and the number of women going to work. Special student candidates must meet three requirements. First, they must be 18 years or older, although some high school students enroll in one class at State, particularly math, if they are more advanced than their classmates.

Second, the applicant must have completed high school or earned a

General Education Diploma (GED) through testing.

Finally, the student must not have been suspended from State or any other institution of higher learning within the previous three years. The reason for this, White said, was that during the '60s evening classes became the next logical step for sudents who had been expelled from day school.

"We want to discourage people from using the evening program as a dumping ground," White said. "You have to consider that in three years they've changed significantly."

Until this semester special students could not use Health Services or buy tickets to intercollegiate at heltic (See"Enrollment." page 2)

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Applications are now being accepted for officers and chairpersons for the Union Activities Board. The for the Union Activities Board. The following positions will be open. Student Center vice president, secretary and treasurer: "Billboard" editor; and chairpersons for the lectures, films, black student board, international. students, entertainment, recreation, Stewart Theatre, fine arts, dance, publicity and College Bowl committees.

### Only a mother

A face only a mother could love—or an Ag & Life Science ma jor. The brickyard was the primary point of Ag Awareness Week March 17-21. Exhibits, events and good old-fashioned food brought more than one student to see what was happen ing. (Staff photo by Todd Anderson)

### Seminars aimed at State's poor race image

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plantation society' have been given as reasons for North Carolina State's image as a 'red neck cow college.' Interestingly, however, this same stigma does not seem to be associated with such agriculturally oriented institutions as North Carolina A&T, Tuskegee College and Tennessee A&L' the report states.

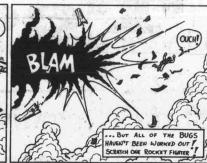
The task force made several recommendations to Thomas intended to remedy the problem. One of them was the creation of the mwas the creation of the mwas the creation of the seminars now being held. The seminars mow being held. The seminars now being held. The seminars now being held. The seminars have asid they thought the administration had initiated these seminars as a result of pressure by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW), a contention denied by the administration. "I wouldn't be any party to this if it was just for

HEW," Clark said. "This is not some kind of a game to

#### UNK'S ROCKET FIGHTERS STREAK TOWARDS THE APPROACHING SAILPLANES . RE ADVANCED BY ARIOLAN STANDARDS ..

GLORY WARRIORS





### Weather forecast

High Weather Mid 60s Showers and thundershowers Sunny Fair

nd thundershowers will dampen the beginning of the week but spring-like temperatures will persist. Conditions should improve from the west early Tuesday morning and sunny skies will return. Fair weather will continue Wednesday with a few high clouds moving in late in the

Weather forecast provided by Kathy Brehme and Russ Bullock of the University Forecasting Service.

## State's rifle team funding withdrawn by Army ROTC

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revenue sport, we can't enjoy the publicity or budget
some sports do. It's a kind of
double standard. I think you
should have sports for the
sake of sports—for the sake
of winning. But you have to
look at the other side of the
coin. Our whole budget is
less than the football team
uses to clean towels."
Reynolds feels that the
main problem is nonrecognition. "We are ranked
13th in the country now.

Next year, I hope we can do better than this. I don't know, but I'm hoping to make the top 10. This is the first year the NCAA has been running the National Championships, and some schools that didn't participate this year may be included in competition next year.

"It is very hard for a school to support all 17 pro-grams recognized by the

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ACC," Reynolds said. He feels most of the efforts of the athletic department go performances which can win the Carmichael Cup. His sport offers a special opportunity, however, he said.
"Rifle competition gives a person a group of friends to associate with for four years," Reynolds said. "My team learns a lot from competing. Everything at the college level is mental competition. Rifle gives a person a chance to learn mental control."

#### **Enrollment increase**

Correction

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolins State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the acedemic year from Augustumil 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 6989, Raleigh, N.C. Z7950. Subscriptions cost 222 per year. Plot Student Object of the Cost of the

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events. Now, for the first
time, students who take as
little as one hour can take
advantage of these benefits.
"Graduate students who
were more or less full-time
students wanted the Health
Services open," White said.
Special students are eligible for admission to a degree
program once they have
completed 15 hours with a
"C" or better grade average."

Because of incorrect information supplied by State's department of Public Safety, the Technician incorrect preported Friday, March 21 that State students Lester Robinn Best, Barry Keith Flood and Phillip Wade Peacock were found

Their courses must include a math and an English. "It doesn't make a lot of sense for someone who's 30 years old to take SATs and dig up the old high school record," he explained.

"Special students don't fit "Special students don't fit into any particular slots," White said. "We're so used to thinking freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, and this is going to die hard."

guilty of breaking and enter-ing and larceny in Wake County District Court.

Best, Flood and Peacock were found guilty of misde-meanor larceny in connec-tion with four thefts in State's campus laundry.

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### **Art Competition**

Subject: Famous people or places in Black History Categories: Students and Faculty-Staff

All entries must be submitted on April 8 at Rm. 3114 Student Center from 1 to 5pm

1st PRIZE: \$75. 2nd PRIZE: \$50. 3rd PRIZE: \$25.

Entries will be on display in the Student Center Gallery from April 9-12. Judging to take place April 11. Winning entries become property of the UAB.

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### Features

# Inder stomping hooves, they squeeze with finesse

There was talk of rategy—how to squeeze, here to squeeze and the ythm of the squeeze. But ost of all, the talk centered who would get the best

No, this was not a sex ducation class or a dirty old

man's meeting in front of Studio One Theatre. This was the scene of last Wednesday's milking con-test—an affair which was sponsored by Alpha Zeta Fraternity as part of State's Agriculture Awareness Week.

Sometimes a face can say more than words: "Get your han (Staff photo by Todd Anderson)

**Greenspace** 

temperatures as low as 50 F for short periods of

50 F for short periods of time.

Keeping it in an unheated bedroom window in the winter is all right, assuming the temperature does not diple to the content.

Pothos does not require frequent watering, although during the aptive growth period dipring, summer and fall, thorough waterings are best. Let the top one-half inch of soil dry between waterings.

ducks and quail that were on exhibit. John Deere tractors sat placidly in the center of the brickyard, and spec-tators munched barbecude chicken and corn on the cob while waiting for the cows to arrive.

Agriculture Awareness
Week.

It happened on the east side of the brickyard beside the biglets, horses, chickens,

testants who wanted their bods. Each of the four teams entered in the contest. Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Farmhouse Fraternity, Farmhouse Fraternity, AGR Fraternity and their members would be the fastest at relieving Elsie's bulge.

Nicky Baird, the Alpha Zeta member in charge of the contest, called for a member from each team to draw for which cow the team would yank on. The rules of the contest were simple.

There would be four, one-minute heats in which each of the four team members would use one hand to squirt as much milk as possible into a five-inch tall milk bottle sitting on the ground. It would be no easy task, as the bottle necks were only about two inches across. The contest was soon to begin, and a member of each

The contest was soon to begin, and a member of each team got ready to pull. The audience watched carefully, occasionally interjecting sound advice.

"Hey Tommy, I don't wan na catch you down there nippin," warned one onlooker.

And they were off. Be glad Pine State doesn't use a similar method for milking. With two of the cows, milk squirted on the ground and dribbled off the bottle. The contestants yanked harder, and the cows responded by waving their tails and lifting their hooves toward the milkers' heads in a threatening—"Hey. We hardly know each other"—position.

Alpha Zeta's cow, however, was putting out

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Oh no.

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milk like Borden's best. In fact, when the contest was over. Alpha Zeta had collected 310 milliliters of milk. The Animal Science Clubclaimed a close second, while Farmhouse and Alpha Gama Rho claimed third and fourth places with their coy cows.

fourth places win their scows.

Henry Turlington, who accepted the blue ribbon for Alpha Zeta, grinned and said there had been no rigorous training before the contest. "We didn't practice at all-it's just past experience I guess."

Good job, guys. But wait.

That's pretty chauvinistic. After all, half the Alpha Zeta team were female, and there were also femaled on other teams. A truly liberated civity.

Tim Davis, who was in charge of Ag Awareness week, said other activities would include a barbeque and a clogging exhibition. This is the first time they've had the milking contest, but, they plan to make it a fradition, he said.

So next time you have the urge to squeeze an uidder, sign up for the milking contest. It's udderly exciting.

#### Dear Diary, I think I choo ...aa-

#### Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

Dear Diary,
I think it's starting, but I can't tell. It never starts off with a bang for me. It's like a neighborhood bully; it pinches and slaps and pulls at my hair, but never really socks me in the gut. I got an inkling of what was to come when I came home from class today. There is an infinitesimal tickle, maybe even closer to a twinge, at the back of my throat. I needed to use some Visine when I got up today. I never use Visine.

Normally, when I walk from Winston Hall to my p.e. class, I feel fine. Not today. I felt twitchy and sweaty, and I ached. I'm not that much out of shape, either. So, I drove home after dragging through p.e. and took a nap. A nap. Diary, naps are only for babies, migrant green bean pickers and Zack's happy hour goers.

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Dear Diary,
News from the front, where I am now battling a
\*\*Institute ged cold: My sinuses are gone; they feel like
two giant, breathing balloons inside my face. I have
only a 99 as far as temperature goes, but my body
aches like hell. I had to go and buy a box of Kleenex. I
couldn't decide between a designer box of Kleenex,
and these really neat pink Puffs. I chose white Puffs
instead. Dying people deserve any comfort they can
wet.

get.

Speaking of comfort, where are my so-called friends when I need them? I stayed home-from school today and, obviously, nobody even noticed that I wasn't around.

I haven't gotten any phone calls, no one came by this afternoon. They call themselves friends? If they cared about me, they would come and fix me something to eat. Every time I try to get out of bed, my poster of Roger Daltrey spins, and I get this strange "ping" sound in my ear.

Maybe I'm going to die here. If I do, it'll serve them right. They won't find my poor emaciated body for days (since they don't seem to be able to inquire into my condition), and boy, will they cry at the funeral.

Whoa, hoss. I must be sick. I'm drowning in self-pity and the Triscuit crumbs in my bed. Yeech.

DAY 3

Dear Diary,
I think I'd rather have gangrene. My temperature is 102, and my poor stomach is refusing all outsiders, even ginger ale and Saltines. That's what Mom always used to give me when I was really sick. Maybe she put something in them that I didn't. But what makes her ginger ale different from mine?

Later this afternoon, I'll shuffle to the kitchen and whip up some Campbell's chicken noodle soup. Diary, I know it's a boring cliché, eating hot chicken soup for a cold, but I haven't been to the grocery store. I either eat the soup or Hamburger Helper. Talk to you later. I don't feel so good . . . .

DAY 4

Dear Diary,

I feel better today, but I'm gonna have trouble digging out of my fortress here. My bed is the world
lately. My nightstand is loaded down with items from
the medicine chest: Tylenol, Vicks, Nyquil, my Puffs,
a thermometer, and two old glasses full of warm,
watered-down ginger ale that have been here since

yesterday.

The TV's at the end of the bed (I caught up with the soaps), and my homework's caught up til next week. I may live.

DAY 5

Dear Diary,

Not much time to write today. Going back to class
this morning, and a bunch of us are thinking about going out this evening and painting the town any color
that's available. Mom never said it, but Dad declares
that beer always makes him feel better after he's had
a cold. Will write later, Diary... thanks for listening
and sniffing along. No more naps for me.

# port or trail from a nanging basket. It is an ideal plant for a dorm room or apartment if the proper care is provided. Pothos grows well in filtered, bright light throughout the year. It can be grown in partial shade, though the foliage may lose much of its yellow-green contrast. Normal room temperatures are suitable for pothos during the spring, summer and fall. During the winter mogths, 60 degrees Fahrenheit is suggested, but devil's ivy can tolerate inch of soil dry between waterings. During the winter rest period water just enough to prevent the soil from completely drying out. Applying a standard liquid fertilizer every two to three weeks during active growth is best. Most plants require repotting each spring, and devil's ivy is no exception. You should repot crier

Sid that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be

Pothos, otherwise known as devil's ivy, is related to the philodendrons. Devil's ivy has shiny, leathery, heart-shaped leaves, often with yellow variegation.

It can be trained to grow upright on a support or trail from a hanging basket. It is an ideal plant for a dorm room or

CIRCLE K meeting, Monday night at 6:00 in the Blue Room on the 4th floor of the Student

sophomore applications for membership. Pick up and return applications by March 24 to 214 Harris. Hall. Any questions contact Gayle Cook, 787.9787

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL's third annual barbecue and disco March 22. Tickets \$4 from Ray Smith, 128 Alexander, Includes games, pork or chicken with fixings, beer and

CITY - WIDE -BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: May 12-14 at Civic Center. Proceeds go to muscular dystrophy. First prize, \$500 hand crafted tournament table. \$9 entry fee. Ap-pications at Information Desk. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order.

HELP WITH WRITING PAPERS: Self instructional program entitled "Fundamentals of Writing". Learning Assistance Center, 420 Pog. 737 3163.

SEDER MEAL in observance of Lent and Passover: 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 at Bapits Student Center. Traditional Passover food \$150. Cell BSU for reservations by March 24, 834-1875.

PHI KAPPA PHI initiation and annual banquet March 27. Student Center Initiation ceremony, 6.15 in Stewart Theatre; banquet, 7 p.m. in Ballroom. Tackets \$6 from Dr. Don Steenson, 2027 B Bilmore. 737 2892 or 737 2893. Open to public.

APPLICATIONS for the Chancellor's Aide position are now available at 214 Harris. For information cell 737-2441.

"ERA's MERITS for men and women," GLCA topic noon Wednesday, Green Room. Bring lunch. Ann Calvin Roger Witte, speaker.

Laurie Bareis Horticulture Club

it into a pot one size larger, using a commer-cial potting soil mix. If planting in a hanging

If planting in a hanging basket, place five or six rooted cuttings around the rim of the basket; the foliage will fill in.

Given these simple minimum requirements, you should have a healthy pothos plant.

If you have any questions about your plants send them to Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No phone calls please.

SEDER MEAL in observance of Lent and Passover: 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 at Bapist Student Center: Traditional Passover food \$150. Call BSU for reservations by March 24 834 1875.

HANDBALL COURTS numbered 16 will be reserved on Saturday, March 29 from 14 p.m. The racquetball club will be hosting East Carolina for a club match.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Wednesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. in 528 Poe. Dr. LeVere presents "The Behavioral Effects of Brain

NCUS CRAFT CENTER: special guest workshop. Crystalline Glaze on Porcelain by Mr. Cameron Covert of Wast George College. Two day workshop, March 29 and 30. Call 737.2457.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY: meeting Wednesday, March 26 in 220 Riddick. Nominations for next year's officers. A speaker is planne.d

MISS THE LOTTERY? Learn about off campus housing Wednesday, March 26 8.15 in Bowen Study Lounge. Speaker Bill Guy. A FINAL OPEN RYLEW of the 1998 81 foot ball inclear distribution policy will be held Wednesday, March 26 at 7.20 in the Board Room. All interested persons are asked to at

MCAT/DAT Review Inorganic Chemistry March 22, 14 p.m. Ga 2211 Isponsored by AEDI

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE? Raffle tickets for the experiment in International living on sale in Student Center and annex Wydnesday, March 26, 10:30 2 p.m.

THE STYLE GROUP will meet on Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in studiu of Nelson Atten

BATHING SUIT:TRUNKS DON'T FIT? Student weight control group, 5 Wednesdays (begin March 26), 3:30 5 p.m. 4th floor, Student Health Service, text: \$5 and refundable \$5 tee. Cell 737 7563.

AATH STUDENTS sucial wine and cheese party Thursday, April 3 fram 3:30 6 p.m. in Packhouse, Student Center. Open to in terested math students, majors and graduates. \$ 25 entrance fee.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: tutors available to help with writing problems go over reports. Writing Assistance Pr 774 Riddick MW, 24 p.m. and TH, 13

CHEERLEADER TRYOUT REDY CREEK WOMEN'S RUGBY Club pratice at 5:30 p.m. each Monday and Wedneday on the Upper Intramural Fields. No eperience necessary. All wumen welcom Come on out!!!

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# Men netters nip **North Carolina**

It was a typical white knuckler, nail-biter, tton-mouth affair with State's tennis team opping North Carolina 5-4 Saturday on ec.Courts.

cotton-mouth affair with State's tennis team stopping North Carolina 5-4 Saturday on Lee, Courts.

This and the Alabama match were supposed to be the first really tough matches we've, had," said State toach J.W. Isenhour, whose men netters face High Point in Wilson today at 2 p.m. "We won the match without a real team effort.

"They (Carolina) gave a great effort, but think they were a little too pumped up and tried for a little too much."

The Wolfpack got out of the gates quickly as State swept the first three singles matches. Andy Andrews defeated Gary Taxman at No. 1 in a straight set tiebreaker 7-6.7-6, with Andrews winning both tiebreakers 5-2 Matt McDonald won the No. 2 singles by defeating Tar Heel Ray Diaco 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. John Joyce beat Chris Fennichell 6-3, 7-5 at No. 3 to give the Wolfpack commanding 3-0 lead.

"I think that's where we won it," Isenhour said. "The experience of our top three singles players and our No. 1 doubles team really provided us with the power we needed to beat them."

The Tar Heels made a comeback when No. 4 singles player Tiger Buford smashed freshman Scott Fleming 6-3, 6-4, and No. 5 player Dek Potts defeated Mark Dillon 6-4, 7-5 to cut State's lead to 3-2.

"For the people who were out here to see the match, they didn't see the real Dillon and Fleming," Isenhour said. "Dillon was just off and I think Fleming had a case of freshmanitis."

In the upset of the day, State's No. 6 singles player Andy Wilkison dropped Ken

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In the upset of the day, State's No. 6s ingles player Andy Wilkison dropped Ken Ludwig 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"That was a real big win for us," Isenhour said. "The funny thing about it was that this guy Wilkison beat, beat him last year in the state high school championships. I think Wilkison was really psyched up for this one and he really made the difference."

In the doubles competition Andrews and

McDonald sewed up the victory with a 7-6, 6-2 decision over the team of Taxman and Buford. The No. 2 and 3 teams for Carolina finished off the match and made the final count 5-4. Fennichell and Potts defeated Dillon And Joyce 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, while Disco and Ludwig beat Fleming and Wilkison 6-3, 6-2.

An integral part in State's victory was the partisan crowd of about 1,000.

"I can't say how great it was to have all those people turn out," Isenhour said. "In a close match, that can make all the difference in the world.

"There was a big crowd behind John Joyce's court that was really going wild. I bet that guy (Fennichell) was never so glad to get off a tennis court in his life."

Friday, State hosted Guilford in what Isenhour called a warmup for the important Carolina match.

"I knew we were going to beat them."
Isenhour said. "The only thing that was wrong was the wind. It was terrible. After the wind on Friday, Saturday's wind was almost normal."

almost normal."

Andrews got things rolling against the Quakers by defeating Bill Stephanz at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-4. McDonald, who is undefeated for the season, dropped Pekka Kilpio 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Joyce decisioned Jesus Cerone 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3, and the freshman Fleming defeated Cesar Villarroel in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Guilford's only win of the day came at the No. 5 singles position when Scott Nichols stopped Dillon 7-6 (5-3 in the tiebreaker), 6-3.

stopped Dillon 7-6 to-3 in the tiebreaker, o-3.

"Mark just ran up against a real hot player, that's all it was," Isenhour said. Wilkison, another freshman, got State back on track by beating Howard Goodstadt 7-6 (5-1 tiebreaker), 6-1.

In the doubles it was a clean sweep, with Andrews and McDonald defeating Stephanz and Kilpio 7-6 (6-3 tiebreaker), 6-3 at No. 1.

Dillon and Joyee defeated Nichols and Villarroel 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2, while the No. 3 team of Fleming and Wilkison dropped Cerone and Goodstadt 6-1, 6-1.

Sports Writer

State coach Don Eastering bet eight months of hardwork, intensity and desire on 13 young swimmers to place sixth in th AIAW National Swimming Championships in Las Vegas, Nevada. His bet paid off as State's women swimmers finished sixth in the nation Saturday, ahead of both North Carolina and South Carolina. "Tm very happy for the Carolina.

"I'm very happy for the girls," Easterling said. "It's the highest we have ever been. They're a credit to me, coach (Bob) Wiencken, coach (John) Candler and the whole swimming staff."

The Pack had three good days and one bad day during the four-day event. State got off to a good start Wednesday, taking fourth in the 200 freestyle relay, 10th and

sixth in the 50 butterfly, fifth and 12th in the 500 free, ninth in the 400 medley and sixth in the diving.

Thursday, the Pack continued its streak. Doreen Kase and Amy Lepping finished 13th and 16th respectively in the 200 freestyle. Beth Harrell followed with an eighthplace finish in the 100 butterfly.

Sophomore Wendy Press

terfly.

Sophomore Wendy Pratt clocked a 4:31 in the 400 individual medley, her career best, to clinch 13th place. The 200 medley relay team of Tricia Woodard, Therese Rucker, Debbie Campbell and Beth Emery tagged seventh with a time of 1:48.

"The swims we had Thursday Kept is in a strong sixth position," Easterling said. "But Friday we had a lousy day. It was just one of those days when you don't

Women swimmers roll 6 in Vegas

have it. They didn't have any juice left."

On Friday State scored in only three places when it hoped to score in six or seven. Junior Debbie Campbell finished eighth in the 50 free with a time of 24 flat. Freshman Kase finished 14th in the 200 fly, and a team of Lepping, Pratt, Harrell and Kase took sixth in the 800 free relay.

The Pack regrouped Saturday to hold on to the No. 6 slot. In the 1,650 free, Pratt swam her career best,

No. 6 slot. In the 1,850 free, Pratt swam her career best, 16:46, to finish sixth and Lepping tagged seconds later at 16:54 to place ninth. The time was eight seconds slower than her finish in the ACC. Easterling indicated the sophomore was having leg trouble.

Diver All.

Diver Allyson Reid, com-ing off a sixth-place finish on the one-meter board, posted

a seventh place finish off the three-meter board. Reid had not scored last year on the three-meter board. Rucker finished 15th in the 100 in-

in 7-6, 7-6 at No. 1 singles. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

finished 15th in the 100 in-dividual medley.

"Four solid legs put us in business," Easterling said of the fifth-place finish in the 400 free relay with the team of Kase, Emery, Campbell and Harrell.

Eastelling and the team

and Harrell.
Easterling and the team
derived great pleasure from
the fact that State placed
ahead of the Tar Heels and
Gamecocks. North Carolina

for the second consecutive year, and South Carolina was the only team to beat State this season in dual-

State this season in dual-meet competition.

"We haven't got superstars," Easterling said.
"We've got a 'team." We finished in 10 events in the top eight spots. We'll only lose one swimmer to graduation and next season looks awfully promising.

### **Second Hand News grabs** intramural hardwood title

Sports Writer
Second Hand News has taken the intramural basketball championship with a 47-46 victory over Players' Choice.
Second Hand News overcame an early first-half deficit to trail by a basket, 27-25, at the half. The second half remained close as both teams traded baskets.
Second Hand News trailed by one when Mike Nall scored on a drive with one second remaining to seal the victory.

The top 15 for the season is as follows:

1. Second Hand News	17
2. Players' Choice	13
3. Coral Reefers	14
4. No Names	13
5. Kappa Alpha	14
6. Wizards	10
7. Hemp Patrol	9
8. Tucker	12
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	13
10. Rednecks	7
11. Chocolate Chip	8
12. Multiple R's	10

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Anyone interested in par-ticipating in Big "4" or Co Rec Days should come by the intramural office and sign up immediately. Entry forms for the residence and fraternity swim meet must be in the intramural office by March 26. **Booters to meet** 

Anyone interested in try-ing out for soccer is advised to attend a mandatory meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Case Athletics Center conference room.

### Rifle team puts away Johns Hopkins

Sports Writer

With the season only one week from completion, the Wolfpack riflers clenched another victory Saturday at Thompson Range, defeating Johns Hopkins 2,170-1,963.

"We shot fairly well, but we have done much better," State coach John Reynolds said. "Everyone was expec-

ting us to win, so there wasn't much effort to really

wasn't much enter the real, put out."

Shooting on the first team for State and leading the scoring was Bob Conger, who shot 553, his best match total this year.

equally impressive scores. Jeff Curka, Milda Perry and Diane Bishop each shot their highest match scores to date with totals of 547, 541 and 510 respectively. Jeff Armantrout rounded out the foursome by adding 532 for a team tally of 2,130.

Bogdan Gieniewski, the Pack's only reserve shooter, scored 541.

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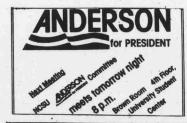
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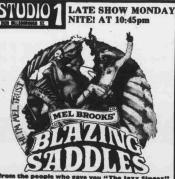
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Well, they said they were going to surprise some people.

And after State's women's softball team defeated three tough oponents Saturday in the East Carolina Tournament in Greenville to up its record to 7-0, no one is going to deny the Pack is doing a pretty good job of it.

State got some strong offensive play en route to vicensive play en route to vicensity play en ro fensive play en route to vic-tories over UNC-Greensboro, Appalachian State and Western Carolina.

"The tournament went real well," State assistant coach Sherri Pickard said. "We're playing real smart right now. We're not real flashy, but we're doing the

"Our pitching has been the key to our success," Pickard said. "Susan Rizzo has been doing a good job pitching. She has only walked about three batters in seven games and she is getting better with each game. She is also one of our leading hitters and has been playing some good defense. We vereally come through in our pitching."

State overcame five errors in the first two innings of the third game to defeat Western Carolina 8-6. Diame Sook was three for four with a double and three RBI to lead State's 14-hit assault. The Catamounts took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame, but State cown had a control of the first frame but State cow

things we need to do, and eventually we beat you.

"I never dreamed we would win all of them. I was extremely pleased. The team's morale is good and we've been much more successful than I thought we would."

The team started the day with an II-1 rout of UNC-G. State used a four-run first inning and a 14-hit attact to take complete control of the game which was called after five innings because of a 10-run lead rule. Julie Stander, Gwyn Moseley and Ann Keith were all two from three to lead the Pack.

In the second game, State scored two runs in the first continued the first to gain and the first sinning, five in the third and three in the fifth to gain and 11-7 decision over Appalachian State.

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State softball team pushes record to 7-0

baserunning. We have some very smart baserunners."
Against UNC-Wilmington Thursday Keith was two for three and State scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 4-0 victory over the Seahawks in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Keith homered and Snook was three for four to lead State to an 8-0 victory and a sweep of the twinbill. Vera Worthington came on in the fourth inning to pitch fourth inning to pitch fourth inning to pitch fourth inning to pitch of Rizzo and pick up

her lirst decision of the season.

The women will put their undefeated record on the line in Chapel Hill Tuesday in a doubleheader with the Tar Heels beginning at 2 p.m. Pickard feels the Heels have a strong offensive team.

"They're pretty much in the same boat we are," she said. "They had a really good recruiting year. They have a good coach and a good system. They have some young players at key positions, but have more experience than we do."

#### Hokies had

State's Sarah Harmer won 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 and the Wolfpack whipped Virginia Tech Sunday on Lee Courts for its first win of the season. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

### Pack stickmen foiled again

Close, but no cigar.
That about sums up State's lacrosse team's search for its initial victory

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The sixth-ranked Generals scored seven consecutive goals in the first half in building to a 10-3 lead, but State scored two goals with three minutes remaining to cut it to 10-5 at intermission. The Pack continued its comeback effort in the third quarter, outscoring W&L 4-1 to come within two goals of the lead. The Pack put a shot into the nets that would

Assistant Sports Editor
The last time State and
Atlantic Christian hooked
up to play baseball was two
weeks ago and the Wolfpack
came away with a convine
ing 142 rout. The Bulldogs
will try to redeem
themselves today when
State hosts Atlantic Christian at 3 p.m. on Doak Frietian State Fr

Christian's five hits in the previous meeting.

Chuckie Canady was the Wolfpack hero, going three for five with a double, home run and three RBI. Ken Sears also added to State's 17-hit attack, belting out two triples and a single in

Baseball team hosts ACC

addition to scoring three runs.
Junior college transfer Chris Conroyd picked up the win for the Pack, while Henry Baker recorded his first save.

Against Ohio Thursday
State scored three runs in
the sixth to pull out a 5-3 victory in the first game of a
scheduled doubleheader at
Doak Field. The second
game was called because of
rain. The Pack also had a
game scheduled for Saturday at Maryland, but rain
nullified that one as well.

With two outs in the sixth, pinch-hitter Ray Wojkovich, with a 208 career average, ripped a double down the left field line to score two runs and break a 3-3 tie.

Baker, who came in to relieve starter Mark Roberts, picked up his first win for State, giving up one run and one hit in two inn-

The Bobcats scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth, while the Wolfpack scored in the first and third, before the sixth inning erup-

### Women netters hit road for 2

State's women's tennis team is on the road this week after having a match scheduled for last Thursday at Wake Forest rained out.
Today at 2:15 p.m., the Wolfpack faces Duke in Durham. Tuesday, State is in Greenville for a 3 p.m. encounter with East Carolina. "Duke has a good team, probably the second best in the State next to (North) Carolina." State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "I would ex-

pect us to do better against them than we did against Carolina (a 9-0 loss)." As for the Pirates, the Wolfpack mentor isn't sure what he's taking his team up against.

what he's taking his team up against.

"Last year we beat them," he said, "but I really don't know that much about them. We haven't had them in a tournament this year."

Isenhour feels his team is been in the work into

beginning to work into

#### Golf team winds up 9th

GREENVILLE, S.C.-State's youthful corps of golfers finished ninth Saturday in the three-day, 21-team Furman Inter-collegiate.

Collegiate.

Wake Forest won the event with a team total of 878. The Wolpack's 906 was just nine strokes back of Alabama's 897.

"How can you really be satisfied with a ninth-place finish?" State coach Richard Sykes pondered. "But I took a young crowd down there and I thought we played well. In that kind of field, we didn't fare too badly."

State freshman Roy

Hunter wound up in a four-way tie for eighth in the in-dividual chase. He had rounds of 73, 72 and 76 for a

total of 221.

"I was pleased with Roy."
Sykes praised. "His finish
shows some good playing."
Sophomore Neil Harrell
was the Pack's second
finisher with a 227. His best
day was Saturday when he
fired a 73. Freshman Nolan
Mills totaled 230.
Another sophomore, Ben-

Mills totaled 230.

Another sophomore, Benny Surles, also shot a 73
Saturday to wind up at 236.
Eric Moehling, also a sophomore, rounded out
State's scoring with a 243.

"We've had some problems with injuries, and that's hurt us. But the girls have been working pretty hard. It's one thing to play hard in practice and it's another to play good in a match."

of the season. The Pack dropped its third game of the season Saturday in Lexington, Va. as it narrowly lost to Washington & Lee, 13-11.

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# Bryan responds to Technician story, editorial

Editor's note: The following guest editorial is in response to lost week's news story and editorial involving Dr. Robert Bryan and State's fallure to receive a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. We welcome his comments; however, we respectfully stand by our account and viewpoints.

I appreciate the opportunity to reply to the story involving me that appeared in the Technician last Wednesday and to the subsequent editoral that appeared on Friday. In 1976 fibe University submitted to Phi Beta Kappa what that society calls preliminary information" about the state of the arts and sciences here. On the strength of the information submitted, we were invited to submit an extensive general report and to receive a visiting team that would conduct an on-site study of the University. In August, 1978, upon completion of its study Phi Beta Kappa elected not to award us a chapter. Phi Beta Kappa considers applications for chapters only once every three years. Consequent

ters only once every three years. Conse-tly, if we were to be considered for the

When I received Phi Beta Kappa's decision when receiver in bear anappes usually in January, I reported it by memorandum to our application committee. Because this time our negotiations were preliminary in nature, I said in that memorandum, "I see no reason for a grand announcement." I then said, "I shall not report to the Technician or The Raleigh Times." This statement was a figure of speech—a supercloche meaning simplu that I speech—a synecdoche meaning simply that I did not intend to announce it to the press. That was my honest and, I think, reasonable judgment and also, I presume, my prerogative.
On Tuesday, March 18, 1980, Jeffrey

#### **Guest commentary**

Dr. Robert Bryan

Jobe, representing the Technician, phoned me and inquired about the status of our purme and inquired about the status of our pur-suit of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. I replied that we had submitted the "preliminary informa-tion" requested by Phi Beta Kappa; that, bas-ed on that information and Phi Beta Kappa's earlier study, we were not invited to pursue the matter during this triennium; and that it would be several years before we could apply again. Let it be clear that I did not withhold

Jobe then stated that he was ac-ted with a memo from me reporting that niversity had been rejected by Phi Beta a and that I would withhold this informa-

tion from the press, mentioning the *Technician* by name. He also impugned to me the motive of resentment against "biased" repor-

I was incensed that he should have ap-I was incensed that he should have apparent access to a private memorandum of mine and asked him to identify the memo. I asked to whom it was addressed. He refused to say. I then replied, "I shall not comment on a memo that you refuse to identify." I said this many times during the conversation. At no time did I make a denial of anything. I simply refused to honor his questions under those

A short time later Mr. Jobe phoned again, stating that Chancellor Thomas had informed him by phone that the chancellor possesses a copy of a memorandum from me to the Phi Beta Kappa Committee in which I mention the Technician. Mr. Jobe acknowledged that he himself was not in possession of the memorandum.

nemorandum.

I therefore said to him, "All right, I want
but to get this straight," and I quoted from my
emorandum. I emphasized that my decision

not to announce had nothing to do wil "biased" reporting, as he had suggested, by stemmed from the fact that our negotiation were preliminary and from my desire not invite undue criticism of the University. The reason that I chose to discuss the premorar dum in the second conversation was the full hope that, since he did not in fact possess memorandum, he would not misrepresent

or me...

I have expended literally hundreds of hour of uncompensated work in an effort to bring chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to State. Not feme. I already belong. But for generations of students to come. I consider it the height of in justice that I should receive in return a publi attack upon my honor. The harm impose upon me can never be undone.

I readily acknowledge anyone's right to disagree with my judgment. A person's in tegrity, on the other hand, is probably his o her most precious possession. No one has right to impugn it without both great and jus-cause and absolute certainty of the facts.

### Technician Opinion

### Force-feed the freshmen?

It appears that in spite of anything students can say or do, the administration is bulling ahead with plans for a compulsory meal program. The plan would require all freshmen living on campus to enroll in one of two meal programs once the new dining hall is completed in 1982.

We will not waste useful space commenting at length on the lack of regard for student rights the scheme reveals. Students abhor the idea of a required meal plan and the administration knows it, but the fact makes no difference.

difference. Why must freshmen be required to par-ticipate in the meal plan? Assistant Vice Chancellor for Food Services Arthur White says the reason is money. Construction of the new facility can be justified only if sufficient patronage can be ensured, he said in an inter-view last week.

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In order to guarantee the financial stability
of the building, White said, 2,500 people
must eat there regularly. Thus, the building
will have at least 2,500 spaces reserved for
the freshman captives and another 200 for
miscellaneous customers.

(Does White have so little faith in his planned dining hall that he expects a mere 200
customers daily, excluding freshmen who will
have no choice but to eat there?)

We certainly understand that a full house is needed to keep the new dining hall sound financially. We do not understand why the

mancially. We do not understand why the administration seems so certain that coercion will be needed to fill the building.

After all, students have to eat somewhere And they wish to eat where the food is good As we have argued before, we simply cannous see why it is necessary to force studen patronage of the new dining hall if the for and service are good and the pric reasonable.

sonable.

The dining hall will be conveniently locate comparison to the private restaurants it we competing with. Students will flock to a fater day, meal after meal—if the food—defended.

day after day, meal after meal—if the food good.

And if it is not good? In the "real" world, \_ restaurant with poor food goes out of business. That should be the case at State, and about 10 years ago it was, as Harris Cafeteria closed because students could not stand eating there.

But with the new dining hall it will not matter what the food is like. Students will be forced to pay for it regardless. And the new dining hall will remain in business with virtually no incentive to provide top-quality meals.

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Aren't you glad you won't be a freshman in 1982?



#### forum

#### Action, not reaction

After serving one term in the Student Senate, After serving one term in the Student Senate, I feel Nick Stratas is the most capable to provide the best Student Government for all of State's students. After my first term, I see the extremely important need for a student body president to inspire student interest, provide leadership and to have a thorough knowledge of how student legislation is implemented.

Why take a chance? Nick Stratas has proven his ability to lead by serving as Student Senate president. Nick initiated 5—cent copying machines, free phones, more parking, better lighting and better security when he served as Senate president.

lighting and better security when he served as Senate president. If there are solutions to the increasing demand for parking and providing a more responsive Student Government, Nick has the talent to find them. The most important thing is to exercise your right to vole today and tomorrow. Keep Nick in mind; after all, he is the most qualified student for president. Let's elect Student Government that acts and not reacts.

Stratas more qualified

As an associate of student body president candidate Nick Stratas during my years at State, I think I can give valuable insight as to why our most qualified candidate risks the chance of los-

most qualified candidate risks the chance of los-ing for the second year in a row. First let me explain why I think he is the best

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Nick's opponent has promised an open office for all students if elected. As Student Senate president, Nick Stratas not only encouraged strong student involvement, he went out to seek it. Not only did he promise results as a candidate, he delivered them as an officer.

Nick's promises were backed repeatedly by such tangible results as 5 cent copiers, free phones in the library, extra parking throughout campus and constant and vigorous student representation for issues of concern such alighting, fences, security and bookstore policy. Nick proved to students and faculty that the actions of student government officers could make very real differences in our school.

Nick's work in Student Government as Student Senate president was successful not because he wanted the job.

Promises to listen are not enough. The ability act and a genuine concern for the ideas he onstantly seeks more than qualify Nick for the

office. Nick's years as a student senator, one year as aide to the student body president, and as Stu-dent Senate president tend to overshadow his opponent's one year as a student senator. An office of this importance should not be us-ed as a training ground, or its effectiveness is

lost.

But despite all of these qualifications, Nick will enter his runoff election as an underdog. Perhaps this is because Nick feels that a discussion of issues is more important than a hand-

Bill Thome FR LEB

#### Rea recommended

Anyone who has ever met Nick knows that he never hestitates to strike up an exchange of ideas, even with a total stranger.

As an officer this is an attribute, but as a candidate it has detracted from his ability to meet the number of voters required to win an election.

tion.

I would therefore like to urge any student who hasn't done so to meet Nick Stratas on Monday or Tuesday on the brickyard near the Supply Store and have a chat with someone who loves to talk about and act on student issues.

Also, I urge every student to vote and help Nick get elected to the office he deserves. He has worked hard for us in the past, and he should not be denied the chance to do the most good.

good.
I urge all students, even those who may have never voted before, to come talk to Nick and support his efforts on Monday and Tuesday. You'll appreciate it.

work hard and efficiency and every team has undertaken.

He tried out for the State varsity soccer team and within three years he gained a starting posi-

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Academically, he is starting graduate school, teaches a course here at State, and is chapter president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is a warm, talented person who listens in-ellectually and explains himself very well. He is work horse and always finishes what he starts. It is with no hesitation that I recommend steve Rea for student body treasurer, and I urge

### **Elect Gordon**

Now that the controversial first round of Student Government elections is a thing of the past, it is time to focus on the importance of the runoffs today and tomorrow.

Despite the fact that poll workers were encouraging voters to vote for Joe Gordon, we should not hastily cast our votes the other way as a means of combating dirty politicking.

The voter coaching scheme, as far as we know, could have been conjured up by a committee to ensure Joe's defeat. In talking with Joe last Thursday, there is still no doubt in my mind that he had nothing to do with the vote coaching.

coaching.

However, it is evident that Joe may fall victim to unjust circumstances and lose if we are forced to believe he was involved.

My mind is clear. I hope your mind is clear also. Therefore, I sincerely hope all of you will join me this week and cast your vote for the best candidate on the ballot: Joe Gordon for student body president. Let's make this the biggest State voter turnout ever!

President, Phi Kappa Tai

# Stratas endorsed

I would like to express my support for student body president candidate Nick Stratas and stu-dent body treasurer candidate Phil Segal. I fed that these candidates fill all the important qualifications best for their prospective positions. Being actively involved in Student Govern-ment this year, I see the real need for experience in these positions. Nick and Phil have that ex-perience.

Please vote in the runoffs and vote for Nick Stratas and Phil Segal so that we can have a great upcoming year for Student Government.

Mark Reed student body treasurer

# **But my Pop Tart's stuck...**

Not to decide is to decide. It's one of those old sayings which express-d another way means simply, get off your ass

It's one of those old sayings which expressed another way means simply, get off your ass 
and vote.

What a poor turnout we had in the first Student Government election with only about 
2,500 voting. But of course there are plenty 
of available excuses for not voting: 
I couldn't find my shoes. 
My goldfish died.

I choked on the pizza and banana 
milkshake I had for breakfast.

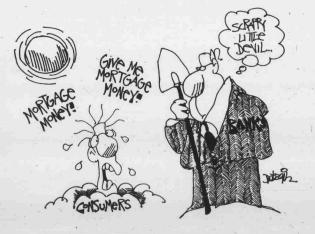
My Pop Tart got stuck in the toaster. 
I lost my toothbrush.

Not to imply that these aren't legitimate excuses, but at some time during the two days of 
runoff elections, Monday and Tuesday, 
March 24 and 25, surely you can get the Pop 
Tart loose, find a toothbrush, borrow a pair of 
shoes, walk a short distance to a voting box, 
and elect the person you want to voice your 
gripes and concerns to the administration next 
year.

Come on. How long could it take? Maybe five minutes if you make big X's. But probably you'll put a normal X beside: a) a person you know and respect; b) someone who's been highly recommended; or c) the person who makes you think, "hey, haven't I heard that name somewhere before?" and it'll only take a minute.

minute. You may argue, "Ah, Student Government rever does anything. I don't care if we even have a Student Government." Although Stu-dent Government officials aren't constantly in the limelight, they are there working for you. And like it or not, they are the liaison between students and administrators.

But there's a catch. You must elect the per-son you think will look out for you. Take a few extra minutes. Find out something about the candidates



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