

Students voice ticket complaints

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor
and
J. Voris Williams
Staff Writer

The Student Senate in Wednesday's meeting voted by a narrow margin to delay a revote of the controversial basketball ticket policy.

Other business discussed included lab fees, election of a Publications Board member and allocation of funds.

An estimated 30 to 40 students, most against the ticket policy, attended the meeting to voice their opinions.

Many senators said students should be given a chance to voice opinions.

But Senator Jeff Derr said that a small number of students should not influence decisions, the policy, and the Senate should get more information on what the student body, as a whole, thinks about the policy.

Derr was concerned that students present at the meeting were not necessarily representative of the entire student body's opinion.

Student Senate President Rick Holloway allowed representatives to state their viewpoints.

Scott Walston, of HOZE fraternity, said the random distribution process would destroy the spirit that has made State fans the best and most supportive in the ACC.

"It's going to cut down on the crowd participation during the games. It's going to make for a less vocal crowd which will hurt the team. It will also cut down on school spirit a lot," he said.

Rick Edwards, a graduate student in computer studies, said that he came to the meeting in order to support the new policy. He said that he had a family and is therefore unable to stand in line in order to get tickets.

He said the new policy will allow him to attend the games without sacrificing his academics.

After the meeting, Holloway said the Senate is considering several alternatives.

One is to divide tickets up into two groups, each group having an equal

number of sideline tickets and an equal number of end-zone tickets. This is to have one group of tickets dispersed on a first-come-first-served basis. The latter will be dispersed by random distribution.

In other business, Provost Nash Winstead and Vice Chancellor George Worsley of Finance and Business addressed the body on the need for the new lab fees.

Winstead and Worsley said the university had a decision to make on the future of laboratory quality. They said that if the fee had not been implemented, the quality and quantity of laboratory equipment would suffer.

Winstead explained why the students were informed of the fee relatively late.

He said that the North Carolina legislature did not appropriate their portion of the funds until the middle part of the summer.

Winstead said that when the figure of the funding was known, it was decided that it was inadequate.

Winstead explained that it was only after the appropriation that the university decided to implement the lab fee.

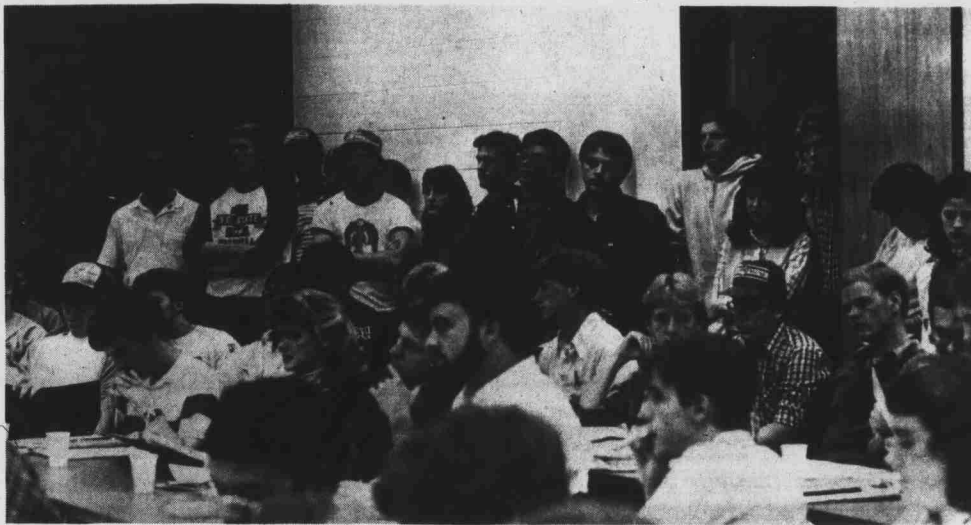
He said this was done to make up for the inadequate revenues approved by the Legislature.

The Senate also unanimously approved the appointment of Rick Glassey to fill a vacated seat on the Publications Board. Glassey was appointed by Shannon Carson, chairman of the Publications Board. He was endorsed by Jim Yocum, student body president.

The Senate Design Council received \$745 to fund a spring seminar, workshops and a conference in Atlanta.

The Senate approved funds for State's Wood-Chop service project. The project is organized by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

The fraternity received \$1,000 for the service project that last year produced 80 cords of wood for needy citizens in the Wake county area. The Cooper Group donated 40 axes valued at \$20 apiece.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Many students attended the last Senate meeting to hear what had to be discussed. The main issue was the basketball ticket distribution. The new

policy which has caused controversy with the student body is supposed to go into effect for the 1983-84 basketball season.

Military strength links race

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor

Editors Note: This is the second article in a three-part series on the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

The nuclear arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States is directly linked with conventional military strength.

Continuing the interview with John H. Gilbert and Joseph P. Mastro of State's political science department, the conventional force of the U.S. in Europe is addressed.

According to both professors, the conventional balance between NATO and the Warsaw Pact has had a significant impact on the level of theatre nuclear arms in Europe.

This link focuses around the ability of NATO to thwart an attack on Western Europe by the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact forces.

Said Gilbert, with clarification by Mastro, "Starting in the mid-'50s, we started scattering tactical nuclear weapons around in Europe in the NATO area, and the reason we did it was that we weren't confident in our conventional forces if the Soviet Union invades or would ever enter West Germany."

Mastro continued, "What I would say (if I were in the place of the NATO commanders) is I may want to use our nuclear weapons first if they're winning."

Both realized the necessity to upgrade conventional forces.

Gilbert said, "Incidentally, the most prominent advocates of no first use, Robert McNamara, George Bundy, George Kennan and Gerard Smith, also advocated strengthening conventional capability."

Both men were asked to comment on the willingness of Congress and the American people to spend money to upgrade conventional forces.

Mastro responded first, "Conventional weapons, where there are some genuine needs, aren't very glamorous and when we start talking about spare parts, for example, there isn't much support. But a big system does seem to be a politically glamorous thing to support."

Gilbert interjected, "Well, what president wants to be remembered as the president who fixed the holes in the runway at Seymour-Johnson (Air Force Base)?"

Mastro added, "...as opposed to the president who built the new B-1B bomber?"

"There are some really significant conventional needs and unfortunately, I think the last round of budget cutting to come out of the Defense Department were in the areas of operations and maintenance," Mastro said.

Gilbert gave some explanation for cutting in this area.

He said, "There are two reasons for that. One is that when you talk about a system like the B-1B, the expenses are spread out over years. And in any one year Congress will go

in and build-up, then all of a sudden slash.

"If you need a big chunk, you can't get it by killing a specific strategic system. The way you get it is by cutting back on operations and maintenance," Gilbert said.

He added that this was due to the large portion of the defense dollar going to operation and maintenance.

Gilbert noted the role of the defense industry as a constituency in thwarting conventional build-up and upgrading.

He said, "There's not the same constituency out there supporting operations and maintenance as there is (supporting specific systems) and the labor unions are included as well."

Gilbert gave details of the fight from industry and labor unions to save the B-1B.

Mastro pointed out that there was eight major contractors manufacturing major components of the MX missile.

Mastro spoke of the warnings Dwight Eisenhower gave about the potentially negative role defense contractors can have on U.S. defense, specifically defense budgets.

Eisenhower warned that defense contractors can exercise great influence on Congressmen to purchase weapon systems that may not be needed. This would be done in order to increase the profits of the companies in their districts and increase the politician's chances of re-election.

Mastro said that Alan Cranston, though a noted dove and advocate of a nuclear freeze, actively supports the B-1B because the prime contractor, Rockwell International, is in his home district.

Gilbert related the circumstances behind funding of the F-14 and F-15. The Air Force wanted the F-15 and the Navy, the F-14.

According to Gilbert, then-Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Zumwalt said the Navy preferred the F-14, but as a money saving measure could live with the F-15 if modified.

Zumwalt was told that if he wanted either of the fighters, the Navy and the Air Force would have to get enough votes to get the funding bill passed.

In summary, Gilbert said he doubted conventional modernization would survive. He said support is already falling off for such modernization due to the projected budget deficits.

Gilbert gave broad support for modernizing conventional and strategic forces.

He said, "I believe we must have a strong military force, both conventional and strategic. And in order to do that there is a continuing problem of being sure you have adequate forces - that means modernizing."

In the concluding article of this series, the effect the MX and the Euromissiles will have on world stability will be addressed.

Farmhouse fraternity wins Caldwell Cup

Rodney Howard
Staff Writer

In the most overwhelming victory in years, Farmhouse Fraternity out-distanced contender and defending champion Delta Upsilon for the prestigious John Caldwell Cup Award which recognizes State's most outstanding fraternity.

The Caldwell Cup is awarded annually by the Interfraternity Council to the fraternity which displays overall excellence in the areas of academics, athletics, Greek Week, IFC Food Drive and extracurricular activities.

Out of the 20 fraternities competing for the award, Farmhouse placed in the top three in every category except Greek Week. It placed first in the IFC Food Drive and extracurricular activities, and received 920 out of possible 1,000 points.

The victory this year was especially welcomed by Farmhouse, because

in the last four years they have missed the cup by 10 points or less. This year they won by 60 points.

"We wanted this one bad," said Farmhouse brother Tony Shive, a junior in mechanical engineering.

"We had been frustrated in our attempts to win the cup for so many years that we decided that we were going to do twice as much this year as we did last year," he said.

"Year after year I am amazed at what the fraternities, and especially Farmhouse, accomplished," said Chairman of the Caldwell Cup Committee and Chief of Public Safety James Cunningham.

"The reports that the fraternities submit to us lay out all of their accomplishments in the past year. It was strikingly evident that Farmhouse was not to be denied this year because with not much exaggeration they seemed to have done more than all the other chapters combined," he said.

Syrian gunners fire on U.S. fighter planes

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian gunners fired on U.S. F-14 Tomcats over Beirut Thursday and Syrian tanks were reported advancing on Tripoli amid renewed rebel attacks on Yasser Arafat's northern stronghold.

The attack on the American warplanes was the first direct confrontation between American and Syrian forces in Lebanon and came amid heightened tension between the two nations in the wake of the Oct. 23 bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Clashes broke out shortly after noon north of Tripoli on the edge of

the Beddawi Palestinian refugee camp, where Arafat's guerrillas were fighting off an eight-day Syria-backed offensive to crush his army in Lebanon.

State-run Beirut radio said the city of at least 150,000 people came under intensive artillery fire soon after midnight, shattering a cease-fire 18 hours after it took effect Wednesday night.

"As you are observing, this cease-fire is very weak," Arafat said, grinning as artillery shells slammed into the Beddawi camp two miles from his headquarters in the center of Tripoli.

Arafat told reporters his military intelligence units told him two Syrian divisions backed by tanks were advancing on Tripoli but that loyalist forces halted the attack at the Beddawi Palestinian refugee camp.

"Yesterday, a new Syrian division, a mechanized division, began to enter the Lebanese territory from the north. One brigade had already arrived yesterday at night. And they began in action from this moment now," said Arafat.

"This means we are facing two divisions from the Syrian army, 900 to 1,000 Libyan troops plus part of the PLA (Palestine Liberation Army) under Syrian control.

"In my opinion, they are preparing to invade the city from north, south and east."

Arafat admitted his situation was

"very tough because of the Syrian-Libyan massing."

However, Arafat, appearing cheerful and confident, said he thought he could hold out in Tripoli and would stay until leaders of the city asked him to go, which he said they have not done so far.

Hours earlier, Syria said its gunners fired at four U.S. F-14 Tomcats Thursday as they flew over Syrian positions in Lebanon at 7:35 a.m. local time.

"Our ground defenses confronted the planes and forced them to return toward the sea," a communique broadcast by state-run Damascus radio said.

A Pentagon spokesman said, "We got a report that while flying reconnaissance in the Beirut area a Navy F-14 pilot reported what appeared to be anti-aircraft fire. The aircraft was in no danger and continued its mission."

The spokesman would not say how many American planes were in the area when the Syrian gunners opened fire.

The attack came amid a general military mobilization in Syria and fears in Damascus that the U.S. forces were planning a retaliatory strike for the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut.

In recent months, the Damascus regime of President Hafez Assad has deployed advanced Soviet missiles

manned by Soviet personnel inside its territory.

In Tripoli, it was not immediately clear which side was responsible for violating a cease-fire between Arafat's guerrilla force and the Palestinian rebels trying to end his 14-year reign as chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arab diplomatic reports from disident sources in Damascus said the cease-fire worked out by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar was conditional on Arafat's departure from north Lebanon.

But in an interview with the United Arab Emirates newspaper, Al Khaleef, Arafat denied reports of his imminent departure from northern Lebanon as "mere illusions."

"I am staying with my fighters and the Lebanese and Palestinian masses," Arafat said.

In Rome, Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini said Italian warships off the coast of Lebanon had been ordered to take Arafat on board if he asked for help. But Spadolini said Arafat had not requested assistance.

The Syrian-backed rebels began their blitz a week ago Thursday to oust Arafat from two northern Lebanese refugee camps and end his 14-year reign of the P.L.O., claiming he had grown corrupt and moderate and no longer strived for open confrontation with Israel.

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY

A child has the tendency to be of the same sex as the parent who was under the least stress at the time of conception. (Iowa State College survey, 1969)

weather

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 10C (61F); lows tonight from 3 to -1C (28-31F).

Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy, skies with a high ranging from 12 to 14C (53-56F).

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Drew Albert and Paul Lewis.

UPI wire reports

Duke researchers announce underwater breathing device for humans

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI) — An "artificial gill" process using blood hemoglobin to extract oxygen from water and, at least theoretically, permitting humans to stay underwater indefinitely was announced Wednesday by Duke University researchers.

Dr. Joseph Bonaventura, director of the Duke Marine Biomedical Center, and his wife, Celia, said they have developed a "hemosponge" that could replace current methods of providing oxygen to people underwater.

"This makes possible an efficient extraction of

oxygen from seawater," said Celia Bonaventura, who, like her husband, is a biochemist.

The Bonaventuras said they will continue their basic research and expect to bring the hemosponge to the stage of a "laboratory demonstration unit."

Bonaventura said the hemosponge uses hemoglobin, which is the blood component in humans that carries oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body. The hemoglobin is combined with a pre-polymer substance with the consistency and color of golden honey to form a sponge substance similar

to that in seat cushions.

Bonaventura said the hemosponge is placed in a container. When seawater is passed through the container, oxygen is extracted.

Oxygen can then be siphoned off by drawing a vacuum over the container or it can be released by hitting the sponge with a weak electrical charge, Bonaventura said. By using a two-stage cycle, one container can extract oxygen from sea water while oxygen is being removed from another container, thus providing a continual supply.

Bonaventura said a con-

tainer three feet in diameter by nine to 10 feet in length theoretically could provide oxygen to 150 people on the ocean floor.

"It provides the potential for opening up for exploration regions of the ocean never accessible before," Bonaventura said.

Bonaventura noted that people now going underwater have to depend on air hoses, oxygen tanks or oxygen produced by battery or nuclear power. He said his process will cut the dependence on such devices.

"Until now, there has been no human-made vehicle that operates un-

derwater like fish or sharks," he said.

The Bonaventuras, who have been involved in basic research on oxygen carriers for several years, said the general process for developing biologically active solid materials, called protein immobilization, has enormous potential.

"It is an example of how attaching proteins to solid support can make use of the many proteins and enzymes being made available through advances in genetic engineering," Bonaventura said.

Bonaventura said blood for the widespread use of

the hemosponge could be obtained from slaughterhouses because blood from cows or other animals can be used.

He said a hemosponge

will continue to function for a long time without replacement, noting he has one he made seven years ago. He also said a hemosponge could be fash-

ioned for use by individual divers.

"Most likely it would be a backpack holding canisters of hemosponge," he said.

Police search for Heineken

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Police intensified a search Thursday for kidnapped beer baron Freddie Heineken, whisked off a narrow street by three hooded gunmen in an orange panel truck.

The 60-year-old grandson of the Heineken Beer founder and his chauffeur were abducted Wednesday evening, hours after he hosted a luncheon for 100 police officers who helped investigate an extortion plot involving the beer industry.

The Heineken Breweries switchboard remained open throughout the night for a call from the unidentified kidnapers, but police said no ransom demand in exchange for the multimillionaire had been made by 5 a.m. Thursday.

Police tightened security at airports, border crossings and harbors in an effort to track down the chairman of Heineken Breweries and Heineken Holding and his abductors.

Heineken was snatched by three hooded gunmen as he walked to his car on a narrow road from his office overlooking the original Heineken brewery on Amsterdam's outskirts.

Witnesses said he was bundled into an orange panel truck. His chauffeur, A. Doderer, was hit on the head and thrown into the vehicle when he tried to help.

Police asked a taxi driver who reported the incident by radio to give chase until a squad car could take over. The taxi driver, with a passenger in his car, followed the truck

until it stopped a few minutes later while the kidnapers transferred to a waiting French sedan.

A gunman with a balaclava covering his face aimed a weapon at the taxi, forcing the driver to back away, police said.

Police earlier this year arrested a man who had threatened to poison supermarket beer stocks if he was not paid millions of dollars. On Wednesday, Heineken hosted a lunch for 100 police officers who aided the investigation.

Heineken controls one of the most successful family concerns in the world with markets in 160 countries, including the United States where it is the top-selling foreign brand, with annual earnings estimated at \$1.3 billion.

Parrot returns home after kidnap ordeal

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jelly Bean and JuJu Fruit were back together at their pet shop home Thursday after a two-day separation.

The two parrots were reunited Wednesday night

after a caller told pet shop owner Don Krause that JuJu could be found in the restroom of a fast food restaurant.

She had been stolen from the pet shop Tuesday, and a newspaper story

Wednesday told of how she could die if she didn't receive antibiotics for an infection and how Jelly Bean might die of a broken heart.

The story apparently touched the heart of the thief who made about a dozen telephone calls to the pet shop during the

day apologizing. When finally assured he would not be prosecuted, the caller told Krause where the parrot could be found.

"I had to convince him that as long as I got the bird back, I wouldn't press charges," Krause said.

"When she saw me, she

just went, 'C'm here, c'm here, c'm here, c'm here,'" Krause said.

In addition to being able to say "c'm here," JuJu is trained to do wolf whistles.

JuJu and Jelly Bean were reunited at the pet store in a shopping mall in a noisy commotion of wing flapping, screeching and pecking of beaks.

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Chancellor seeks more female students

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Wednesday that women seeking careers in non-traditional areas should consider his university.

"(State) is an important institution, perhaps even the most important institution in North Carolina today, in expanding the roles of women in society and in preparing women for them," Poulton said in a speech to the Raleigh Women's Club.

Tradition, not prohibition, kept women from enrolling at the school in large numbers until the 1960s and 1970s, he said.

In 1964, the number of women students jumped to 600 when the first bachelor of arts programs were offered. There are now 8,117 women and 14,515 men students at State.

Poulton said 92 of the 155 students at the School of Veterinary Medicine are women. In the engineering fields, there are 1,568 women enrolled in civil engineering programs, 191 in chemical engineering and 234 in industrial engineering.

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Step out today to take your place as a leader on the campus of North Carolina State University. The Resident Advisor program at NCSU takes your natural abilities and through a comprehensive training program, allows you to assume leadership responsibilities in one of the many residence halls on campus.

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Do you have the qualities needed to become an outstanding Resident Advisor? Do you want to learn more about this exciting program which builds your character while you are helping others? Information meetings on the selection of RAs for the 1984-85 academic year are scheduled for November 14-17.

Take the first step toward becoming an RA today. You may discover that "There's A Place For You!"

Meeting Schedule

Monday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m., Green Room, Dining Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Room, Tucker Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Study Lounge, Berry Hall
Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center

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Overseas Jobs: Summer/ver round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52 NCSU, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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LEASED PARKING 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-6282 or 834-5180.
Lost: one small brown leather purse on second floor library Friday. Reward offered. Call 851-0309.
REWARD: lost red/black wallet (male purse) Monday in library (Reserve Area). Call p. Segal 737-2409.

Wanted
NCSU SKIERS: Annual College Ski Bash week smugglers' Notch, VT. Jan. 18. Organizational Meeting Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center. Call Mike 859-0256 or Rusty, 737-5972.

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Features

Advisor visits State

Tim Ellington
Feature Writer

Jim Peterson, *Playboy* Advisor columnist, will lecture on sex questions Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Stewart Theatre.

Peterson has been working for *Playboy* for 11 years, and has been the advisor columnist throughout that time. For those unfamiliar with the column, it deals with many topics of interest. The most predominant, as you might expect, are those related to problems dealing with sexuality. But the column also deals with music and stereo equipment, skiing, motorcycles and drugs.

"I get between 300 and 700 questions for each column," said Peterson. "There is a balance be-

tween lifestyle and sex questions."

Peterson goes through all of the letters each month and picks the most provocative questions for his column. He has recently compiled a 10-year collection of questions and put them into a book titled *Playboy Advisor on Love and Sex*.

During the lecture, Peterson plans to cover some of the stranger questions that he has encountered as the *Playboy* Advisor. He also will elaborate on the changes of sex over the past 10 to 15 years.

Peterson says that after writing the column for over 10 years, most of his answers come from his own knowledge of the subjects that the questions cover.

"But when I do run into problems," he adds, "I can

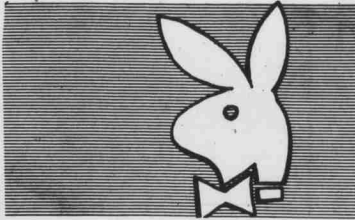
just check with Masters and Johnson, and I have some friends that are sex therapists."

When questioned on receiving the job as the *Playboy* Advisor after being an English major in college, Peterson had a very good explanation.

"I've either been in training for this job all of my life, or I just got lucky and was in the right place at the right time," he said.

Peterson said that in his column, he has found that there are two major questions that arise about sex: premature ejaculation and women who don't reach orgasm during intercourse. In the lecture he will talk about secret oriental sex techniques and oral sex.

Peterson said that he also enjoys traveling to and lecturing at colleges because he likes "finding



out what fellow students are about." He also added that although he doesn't travel with a playmate, he is negotiating the situation.

Peterson said that he will give the lecture, and then answer all questions that the audience may have about sex. He stressed that he doesn't want people to be inhibited, but wants them to ask questions that are open about sex. "If they think they can make me blush," he said, "tell them to go for it."

For those who want to attend the lecture and have a question but might be a little too timid to ask it in front of an audience, there will be a box located at the information desk on the third floor of the Student Center for questions. The questions in the box will be given to Peterson after the lecture, and he will answer them at random. The deadline for turning in your questions at the information desk is Tuesday.

Student produces play

Blocks starts soon

Betsy Walters
Feature Writer

Floyd Harris is keeping busy over at Thompson Theatre this semester. To begin with, he made his acting debut in the well-received *Awake and Sing* as Myron Berger. Currently he is presenting an original play to be produced in the Thompson Theatre. The play, titled *Blocks*, will be performed Wednesday through Nov.

19 at 8 p.m. Harris will also be directing his play.

That is a good deal of work to take on. Especially for a student who was never previously involved in theater. Harris has been writing since the age of six, but he had never written a full-length play. "I've written some things that were never produced before - (like) a radio skit for the Fabulous Knobs," he said.

Harris categorizes his

play as an "absurdist" play. "There are certain parts (action) that occur that would not occur in reality and (the play) asks the audience to accept that," Harris said. The theme of *Blocks*, according to Harris, is "modern life" and people "caught up in too many phony things." Of his directing debut, Harris says, "It has been fun. I can't really see writing something and having someone else direct it."

Harris doesn't plan to stop with *Blocks*, however. "I currently have three ideas (for plays) in my head. I hope to see them develop - in the next six months - either here or some place else."

Harris feels pretty good about all the work he has been able to do over at Thompson Theatre. "I feel that any completed work of art is something to be proud of," Harris said.

Blocks, which will run Wednesday through Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the studio theater of Thompson Theatre, has no admission charge.

University sponsors black talent search

The University of Southwestern Louisiana is launching a nationwide talent search for qualified black students for its graduate programs. The 15,000 student university has a black undergraduate enrollment of 3,000 and is looking to match that percentage in its many award-winning graduate programs. The university

would like to recruit 150 black students in the coming two years, with graduate assistantships paying from \$3,700 - 7,200 (depending on curriculum) plus a waiver of tuition and fees.

Students should apply to Graduate Talent Search, P. O. Box 41812 USL, Lafayette, LA 70504

Cricket proves slower game than baseball

Girish Grover
Feature Writer

"That's not cricket." This expression may sound foreign to you and it is. In English and certainly in England, it would mean that "that's not fair!"

The expression derives its roots from the gentlemen's game - Cricket, not to be mistaken for the insect. This majestic game originated, you guessed it, in England and spread to the far corners of the old British Empire. The empire is no more, but the game remains as part of the culture of countries like Australia, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and the West Indies. There are also teams from Canada, East Africa, United States and Zimbabwe which participate in the world cricket tournament held once every four years.

Now let's get down to the basics of the game. It may appear to be similar to baseball at first sight, but a closer look will reveal a more subtle, more intricate and far slower game.

Each team starts the game with 11 players. After the coin toss, and the team captain who wins the toss decides either to bat first or to field first. The team which has to field has the obvious task of getting the batting team out while allowing the smallest possible number of runs. All players of the batting team can bat in an inning. There are only two bases, and two members of the batting team start the inning, one at each base. When one of them strikes out he is replaced by

another player from his team, until ten players are out. The inning is then complete, and the fielding team gets its chance to bat.

Now we come to the role of the "pitcher" in the fielding team. He is more correctly referred to as a bowler, since he bowls (overarm) rather than pitches. He bowls from one base to the "striker" at the other base. To get the "striker" out, the bowler must try to dislodge the

striker's "stumps." The "stumps" are three upright wooden sticks which the striker has to defend to keep the ball away. The striker can choose his shot. In other words, he can take his own sweet time and wait for the right shot and nudge other balls for singles as he pleases. He does not have to score a run every time he hits the ball.

In Cricket, the striker can hit the ball in any

direction around him. In other words, in a 360 degree arc. He can lose either by the pitcher dislodging the stumps or a fielder holding a catch or running him out. He is also out if he defends his stumps with his body rather than his bat.

Which brings me to the interesting observation. The cricket bat is wider and paddle-shaped in comparison with the baseball bat. The pitcher can make the ball bounce on the ground before it reaches the striker. Which introduces the possibility of variable bounces and deceptive spins on the ball before it reaches the striker. The fielders do not have gloves and must stop the ball bare-handed.

From the Heart

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Editor's note: We are doing this as a weekly special for Volunteer Services.

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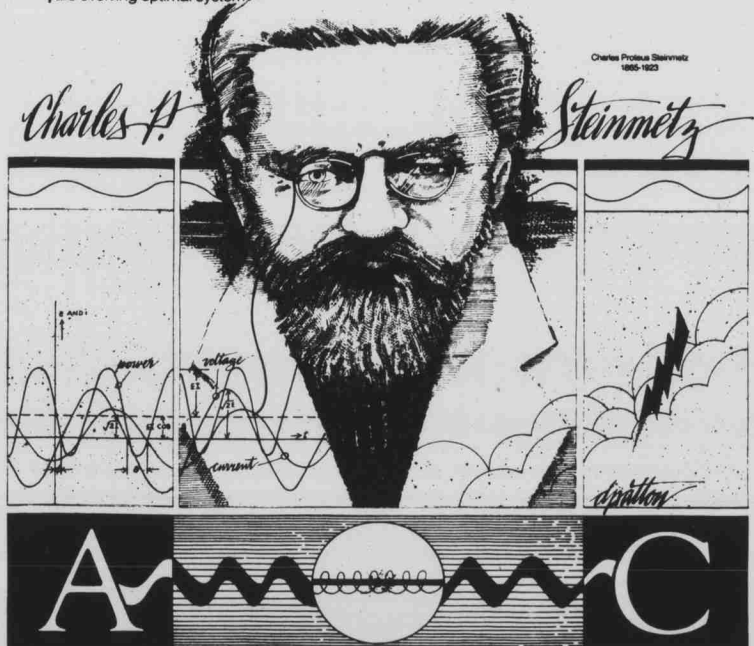
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Our ECI Division will be on campus interviewing November 14, 1983

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

Student Senate acts wisely in deciding to hold public forum on distribution

Wednesday night, the Student Senate met, and as expected, controversy was the main item not on the agenda. Although not originally scheduled for discussion, the new policy of random ticket distribution for student basketball tickets dominated Wednesday's meeting.

Rather than take a hasty stand on the issue, the Senate acted wisely in deciding to table the issue until a public hearing on the subject can be held. By taking this step, the Senate is giving everyone concerned a chance to rationally discuss the issue in an open public forum, and it is hoped that the principals in the discussion will have had sufficient time to get their emotions under better control than was exhibited Wednesday night.

When the time comes to discuss this policy on an open, adult level, we hope that more than just the hard-core pro and con sides of the argument can be aired. Somewhere in all that has been said on this subject, there has to be some middle ground. Perhaps a policy of random distribution for a broad slate of low-priority games could be easily arranged, while a compromise plan resembling the old camp-out method could be used for key Atlantic Coast Conference games. These are merely suggestions, a place to start.

Whatever the solution, the problem still revolves around a small number of good seats and a huge quantity of poor ones. This peculiar dichotomy is responsible for the bulk of the camping-out problem in the first place, and any compromise must center on this. While it seems somehow unfair to hand out the few available good seats in a random fashion, there are no doubt many students at State who would love the chance to sit at outside, even if only for low-priority games and on an infrequent basis. There must be a place to start the

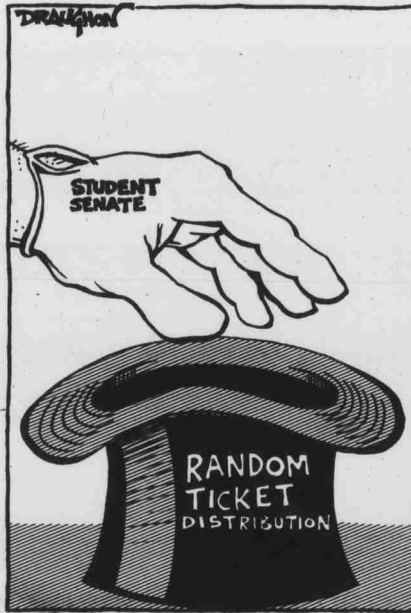
discussion other than with the uncompromising stands that dominated the Wednesday Senate meeting.

Whatever compromise might eventually be struck, students should be happy for the opportunity to have some input into the debate and should take advantage of the chance. When the random distribution policy was first passed just over two weeks ago, it was done with very little input from the student body. Considering that basketball is one of the few passions collectively enjoyed by the student body as a whole, it seems a little strange that the initial passage of this controversial package caught so many students by surprise.

It appears that this issue, one that affects so many people, was initially thrust upon the open Senate with little warning and that the sponsors of the measure tried to push it through with as little publicity as possible. In a body that is supposed to be representative of the student body, it is surprising that no student input was asked for prior to passage of the random distribution policy. Fortunately, the student body will now get the chance it should have had before all this controversy took place.

It is our hope that all concerned students will take the time to voice their concerns on this issue. When all has been said and done, State deserves to have a ticket distribution system that comes as close as possible to meeting the demands of all students who wish to attend basketball games.

It is also our hope that the concern shown in this relatively inconsequential matter will be shown on issues of more importance as issues arise. Students should take more pride in their school than in athletics, and they should be more concerned with actions of the student government—not just when it delves into athletic concerns.



JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING ...

Young people are unconscious citizens

MARK CHAPMAN

Editorial columnist

This started out as a response to a column in *Technician* written by Naglaa Hussny. It grew from a short letter in between math problems to a very lengthy letter and eventually to an editorial. I thought it was time for a response from me to the world, especially to the sleeping leader of this world and its unconscious citizens—wake up!

The sleeping leader is America, and its unconscious citizens are us, the students and young people of this country. We will soon become the leaders of our country and the world. We are the ones who are going to assume the responsibilities of leading. We are the ones who are going to have to pick up the pieces, problems and troubles left by those who have gone before us.

I recently attended a slide show presentation at State by USOCA—United States Out of Central America. I was not only amazed by this organization's lack of knowledge of foreign policy, world history and political naivety, but also at the total ignorance or apathy of those few who attended the presentation.

I suspect the only reason there was any attendance at all was a class requirement, as was evident by early departures and general lack of interest. Only three people asked any questions—a gentleman in his late 20s or early 30s, myself, 23, and a 10-12-year-old girl. I would like to know what this country and world is going to be like and what it is going to do for leaders when it is our generation's turn to lead. I suppose we will have to turn our leadership to either the generation below or above us.

Students are so involved in going to school just to find a job that we don't realize there may be no jobs tomorrow. There may

be no world tomorrow due to the lack of interest. Besides nuclear war, issues that could end our world as we know it are, to name a few, conventional war, political revolution, pollution and the economy—not the economy of our nation but of the world. Man and his nations have become so interdependent upon one another that the fall of one nation could mark the decline of man's civilization. These problems are just a few of the many that surround and intertwine with each other.

World Wars I and II are proof that we're longer can survive as a neutral nation. This present day and age of computers, rapid communication and quickening transportation has made the world a small place. We cannot stick our heads in the sand, hoping the troubles go away.

The seemingly insignificant matters of Grenada and Lebanon are the foundations from which our new foreign policy is being built. Wrong or right, these two small places are the limelight of our foreign policy. Our government is now making decisions that will affect present and future generations. What is happening right now is tomorrow's history. I personally do not want my generation labeled the "apathetic generation" or the "who gives a hoot generation."

What I am really saying is a doer not a viewer. Who am I to say this to you? I believe I am doing my part and trying to do more. I was just recently given an early discharge from the Army for an ROTC scholarship. My division (the 82nd) is down in Grenada right now. Some are on their way home, and some will have to stay a little longer. I am a registered voter who follows the news to become an informed and active citizen.

I support groups and lobbies that represent my ideals and beliefs (The Wilderness Society, Greenpeace, Sierra Club, National Rifle Association and Association of the United States Army, to name a few.) I express my opinion when asked or given the opportunity. I also strongly believe humanities courses are an essential part of education. They are necessary to understand our fellow man. A friend of mine once told me you cannot discuss something or turn do something about it unless you know something about it.

Issues worth taking a stand on not only apply to world, national and local events but also apply right here at State. Our voices and actions are important! We are cogs in a machine only if we allow ourselves to be cogs. Take a stand! Draw the line! Help make a change or support a cause. Keep an open mind though to other points of view. The other side often has complementary ideas and a compromise in time can be reached.

Hang in there, people. We are all there, and if we cannot solve our problems together, they will not be solved. We can work our way through anything if we only take an interest and try.

Invasion success depends of future diplomacy

WASHINGTON — As a discrete operation, the invasion of Grenada succeeded beyond expectation. But a full assessment depends on the spinoffs in Latin America and the Middle East and on the coming confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The surprise of Grenada was the huge arms cache and the deep involvement of the Communist international. Cuban engineers were preparing a giant airport. Cuban

military men and political advisers were on hand. Also advisers from Russia, East Germany, Bulgaria and North Korea.

It is fair to assume they were constructing another base for the projection of Soviet power. Wiping out that danger in advance is strategically useful.

The strategic gain carries considerable weight. For those of us who accept the principle that force plays an important role in

international life, it transcends the question of hostages and pleas from small Caribbean democracies.

Still, the Russians already have the use of bases in the Caribbean and may well acquire others in years to come. What they can do with them is not so devastating. So while the action in Grenada has a strategic significance, it is minor. At best, the invasion eliminates a strategic nuisance.

Political signals, to be sure, are flashed by military actions. A high official in the Reagan administration says the main consideration behind the Grenada move was to prove the U.S. is not a paper tiger. It is possible that Castro and his pals will take a lower profile after the showing at Grenada that the United States can use force in a cold-blooded way.

The fact is that the U.S. had to strain its military forces to pull off the invasion. There were innocent victims, and President Ronald Reagan himself was visibly shaken.

But hardened revolutionaries are not apt to read in Grenada a threatening message for very long. The fact is that the U.S. had to strain its military forces to pull off the invasion. There were innocent victims, and President Ronald Reagan himself was visibly shaken by the experience. So the right reading is not that Grenada is a foretaste of more to come. It is that Grenada is the bottom line—as far as the Reagan administration will go in the deliberate use of force.

Lebanon proves the point. American diplomacy has been triply humiliated there, most dramatically by the savage act of terror

JOSEPH KRAFT
Editorial Columnist

against the Marines in Beirut. Before that, by a cease-fire that encouraged dissident forces to pick apart the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel. Before that, by the collapse of a deal—negotiated by President Reagan's personal emissary, Philip Habib, with Syria—for the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

The weakness of the American position in Lebanon has not been relieved in any way by the "success" of Grenada. The Marines are just as exposed as ever. Talks that weaken the Gemayel government are getting underway—under American sponsorship—in Geneva. The Reagan administration is scrounging around to find another presidential emissary whom the Syrians will find acceptable.

Opportunities to strengthen that position have been dimmed by Grenada. The best hope was to withdraw the present multinational force, which includes the Marines, and substitute some other international military presence.

That way, with the Marines out of the Beirut trap, the U.S. would have recovered freedom of action as a superpower. This country would no longer try to use Lebanon as a base for peace in the Middle East—an effort as quixotic as trying to use Northern Ireland to launch a move for the unification of Europe.

resolution condemning the American invasion at the United Nations Security Council. Britain abstained, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the president's ideological soul-mate, criticized the invasion publicly.

The misgivings of the traditional allies are redoubled in the European countries most important to the U.S. West Germany, barring some Big Two arms control deal, is committed to lead the Atlantic allies in the deployment of modernized nuclear weapons on the continent.

The prospect of deployment has called forth a passionate peace movement. While the peacekeepers were driven into remission when Russia shot down a Korean jet two months ago, Grenada puts them back in business.

Which is where the Russians come in. Yuri Andropov, out of sight since August, is clearly in poor health. Russia may be on the edge of another successor crisis. So the Soviet military holds very high cards.

The instinct of the Soviet soldiers is to stand up to U.S. pressure. They will not get involved in Grenada, where they would only advertise U.S. success. But they will be more, rather than less, supportive if the Syrians assert themselves in the Middle East.

Moreover, the Russians are moving ever more relentlessly down the path of confrontation over the missile deployment in Europe. They have recently indicated that they will withdraw from arms control talks after deployment. They will also institute some military measures. So a bad time in Big Two relations is now coming up.

On balance, accordingly, the removal of a strategic nuisance in the Caribbean has cost the U.S. a weakening of its position in the Middle East and Europe at a time of growing tension with the Soviet Union. If that's a big plus, then power politics reduces itself to winning one for the Gipper, and Clausewitz is John Wayne.

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World events overshadow Senate attempts to deal with union violence

WASHINGTON — Among other consequences, the recent hectic pace of events in the foreign policy arena has obscured an important set of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The subject of this inquiry was the inherently sensational one of union violence and what to do about it, and would probably have attracted considerable notice were it not for the double trauma of Lebanon and Grenada. Certainly the evil revealed is a substantial one, while the state of the law concerning it is preposterous. The remedy being called for is a federal anti-violence bill to right the policy imbalance.

A parade of witnesses told the Senate about the problem of union violence in labor-management disputes. Cher Mungovan of Hawaii testified that she and her husband had lost their construction business and stood in danger of losing their home because of harassment and threats from union officials. Her statements on this subject have been confirmed by the prosecuting attorney of Honolulu and other officials.

...union violence is not exempt from federal anti-violence structures...

Two union business agents tangling with the Mungovans have been convicted on perjury charges because they denied statements that had been secretly taped. They are, however, out on appeal, and the

M. STANTON EVANS



Editorial Columnist

pressure against the Mungovans continues.

As other witnesses pointed out, union violence is far from unusual. An Idaho sheriff told how he and his staff had been unable to protect non-striking workers from threats and coercion. A Pennsylvania construction company president testified that he had been kicked and beaten by strikers. As Thomas Haggard and Armand Thieblot conclude in a recent study, "The use of violence in the construction trades has ... been rising, sparked by a resurgence of open-shop firms since the mid-1960s."

Such violence occurs despite the presence on the statute books of a federal law designed to prevent it. This is the Hobbs Act, passed by Congress in the 1940s in an effort to insure labor-management peace in interstate commerce. Unfortunately, this law has been twisted into a toothless nullity by the reasonings of the federal courts.

In a decision handed down a decade ago, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that firing high-powered rifles at utility company

transformers and blowing up an electrical substation did not violate this federal anti-violence statute because the act, supposedly, "does not apply to the use of force to achieve legitimate labor ends."

Since the Hobbs Act was written, specifically to overturn a previous court decision exempting unions from anti-racketeering statutes, the Supreme Court's conclusion is almost self-evidently absurd. In its sophistry, however, it is all too typical of the bias displayed by federal courts and regulatory agencies in such matters and the resulting privileged status of labor unions.

The bill that is presently before the Senate (s.462), submitted by Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, would correct this problem. It would spell out in no uncertain terms that union violence is not exempt from federal anti-violence strictures, regardless of whether the goal pursued is a "legitimate labor end" or not. (The bill makes clear that serious violence is the target, not minor scuffling on the picket line.)

The notion that private violence should not be punished if it is for an allegedly worthy cause is a recipe for anarchy, widely recognized as such and condemned by civilized people. It is well-nigh incredible that this specious notion has been erected as a principle of law by U.S. courts. Sen. Grassley's effort to right the scales of justice deserves enthusiastic backing.

1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Op-ed Technician forum

Student supports Senate decision

In light of the increasing controversy surrounding the recent decision by the Student Senate to alter the basketball ticket distribution, I would like to express my support for this decision.

First, let's try to eliminate some of the extremist views being expressed by both sides. It has been alluded to by some of those against random distribution that this action will place students who do not understand the game and could care less at center court and thus erode the student support at this critical location, which also offers the best view of the game. I'm one of those who may end up on center court by this new method. However, since I began reading the sports page and sports magazines about 20 years ago, began playing on a junior high school team in 1964 and attended basketball games at Reynolds even earlier, I feel I am reasonably knowledgeable about the game.

The specter of students with 0.5 GPAs sitting in line for five days for tickets has been raised by those in favor of the new ticket distribution. Two students I spoke with at the senate meeting showed the fallacy of this view. Despite sitting in line numerous times, these two EE majors are going to be graduating on time, and although they didn't tell me what their GPAs were, I suspect they are reasonably high.

The main issue this decision addressed is who has the right to the best seats available. What constitutes this right? Should the right be taken

away from a student who does not, or perhaps, cannot, spend his/her time waiting in line despite their amount of school spirit and then given over and over again to a small minority? Maybe the right should go to those with the highest GPA as reward for doing well at what we're here for. Or determined by service rendered to the school. Then the Senate could vote themselves a block.

This would certainly increase participation in the elections. There are as many schemes as there are students, but the fact is that all students at State should have a chance to get the best seats, simply because they are students, without undergoing further tests of devotion. Random ticket distribution is the fairest method for distributing this right to all students. Under the new system, a devoted fan who attends every game will still be six or seven times more likely to get a good seat than a fan who attends only two or three.

So I urge the Senators who voted for this measure the first time to stay with this fair and intelligent decision, which benefits many more than it harms. I also urge those of you who feel as I do to let your Senator know you support his or her decision and to attend the upcoming public hearing on the matter.

Rick Edwards
MR. CSE



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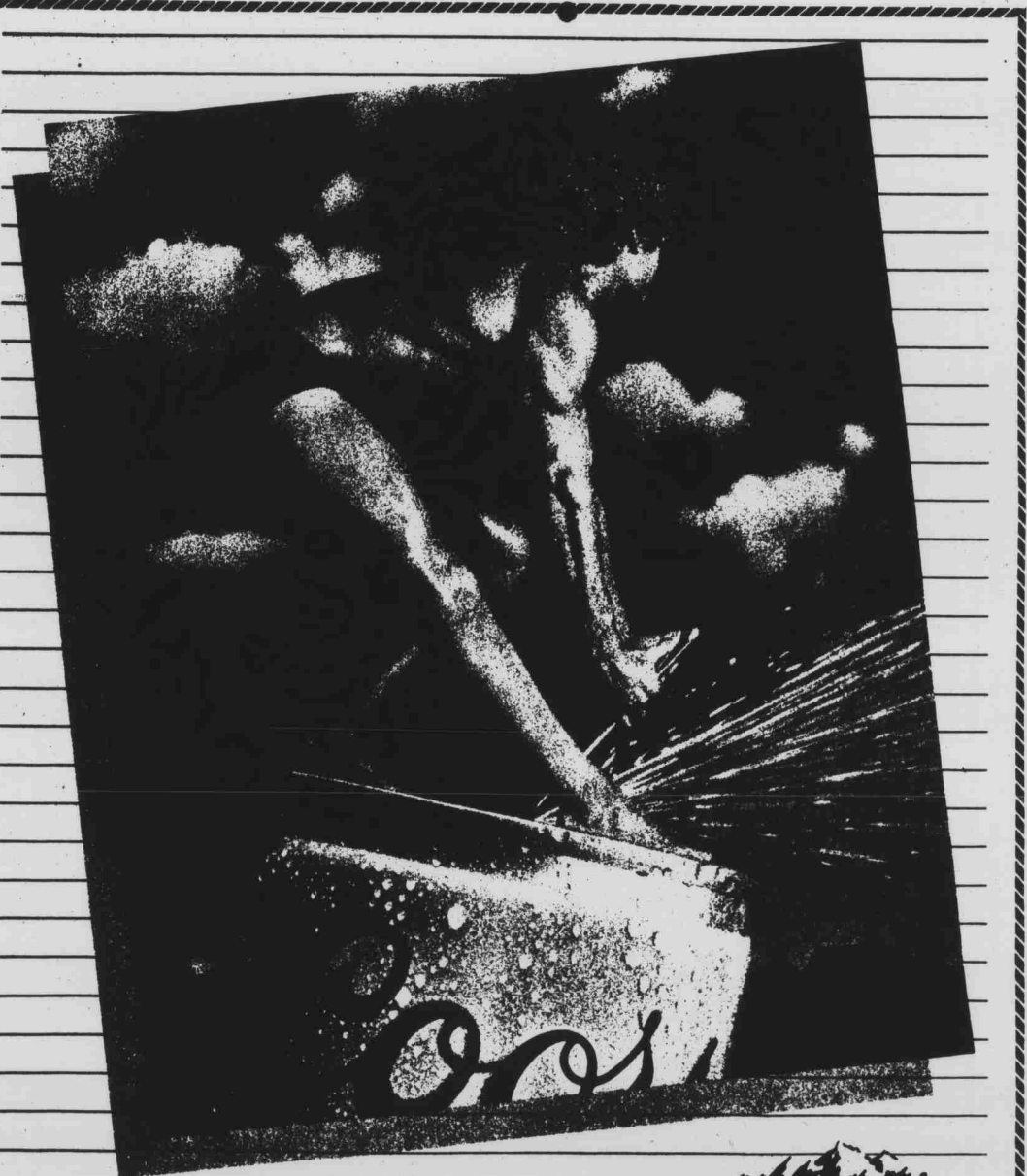
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Sports

Blue Devil rally subdues State, 27-26

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor
and
Bruce Winkworth
Opinion Editor

DURHAM — It was a game of milestones, but those individual marks only go as empty consolations for State after the Wolfpack's 27-26 heart-breaking loss to Duke Thursday night at Wallace-Wade Stadium.

In his final home game, Blue Devil quarterback Ben Bennett threw for 442 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Blue Devils to its third straight come-from-behind ACC victory.

For the Pack, it was another crushing, frustrating defeat.

"This is one of the most heart-breaking situations I've been in in a long time," said State coach Tom Reed, whose team fell to 3-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference. "It's a very frustrating situation. The kids tried, they played hard. They played a good football team. Give Duke credit. Right now, I'm just emotionless and speechless."

The Devils rallied for 20 unanswered points in the final 16 minutes of the game to overcome a 26-7 Wolfpack lead. Bennett completed five passes for 70 yards in the final Duke drive, but Duke actually had a chance to take the lead three minutes earlier.

After taking the ball at their own 23 yard line, Bennett moved his team to the State seven before being stopped on downs with 3:45 to play. Bennett completed four passes for 49 yards in the drive, but was sacked by linebacker Andy Hendel on fourth down at the 12.

Duke took over at their own 33 following a 47-yard punt by Marty Martinussen.

Bennett completed five passes for 70 yards on the final drive, including a game-clinching, seven-yard loft to wide receiver Mark Militello.

"This is one of the greatest comebacks I've ever been associated with," said first-year Duke coach Steve Sloan, whose squad went to 3-7 overall and 3-2 in the league. "The last three weeks were great

comebacks, but this is a script nobody could write.

"This one was the toughest because of State's personnel. They have speed and quickness, on defense especially. After we got intercepted in the endzone (with 4:44 left in the third quarter), I didn't think we could come back."

The Wolfpack took an early lead behind the rushing of tailback Joe McIntosh and the arm of quarterback Tim Esposito. McIntosh finished with 146 yards, including 92 in the first half, on 27 carries and caught four passes for 51 more. After the Wolfpack's final score — a four-yard rollout by Esposito with 7:09 left in the third quarter — McIntosh could manage only 12 more yards on the ground.

As much as the Blue Devils dominated the final quarter, the Wolfpack did the first half.

On its second possession, the Pack marched 86 yards on 12 plays, all on the ground. McIntosh picked up 61 of those yards on seven carries.

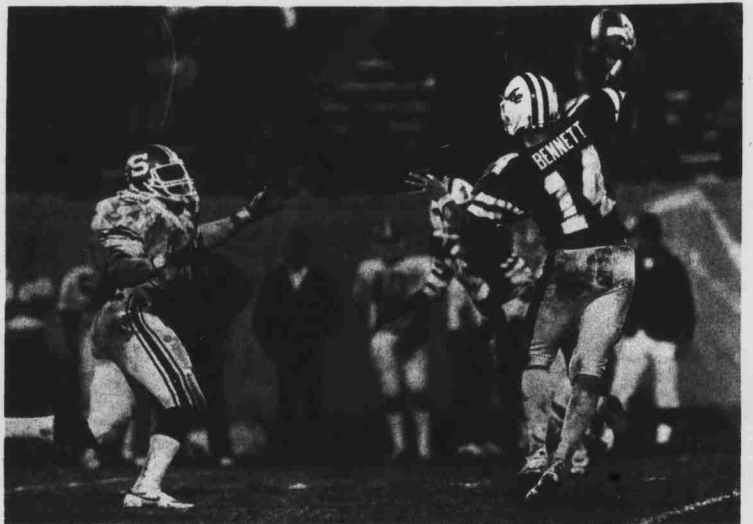
A 32-yard Mike Cofer field goal with 3:49 left in

the first half gave State a 10-0 lead. A Bennett fumble on Duke's next possession led to another State score and a 16-0 advantage. The touchdown came on Esposito's eight-yard pass to Ricky Wall in the right corner.

Bennett got the Devils on the board with 1:16 left in the half on a 27-yard pass to Militello, and narrowed the margin to 16-7. The Wolfpack, however, closed out the half as Martinussen booted his second field goal, a 38-yarder, with :06 left.

In the game, Bennett eclipsed former Stanford QB John Elway's NCAA career completion record by 19, giving him 719 career completions in four years. He also set ACC single-season records for completions and attempts with 273 and 433, respectively. He also now ranks third on the NCAA all-time passing yardage list with 9,291 yards.

McIntosh passed two milestones in a losing cause, breaking the 1,000-yard mark for the season and 3,000-yard mark for his career.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem
Quarterback Ben Bennett threw for 442 yards and three touchdowns to trigger a 27-26 comeback victory over State Thursday night. Bennett, who set an NCAA completion mark, closed out his home career with the win.

Duke linksters take Wolfpack Invitational

Duke's women's golf team held the lead through the final day of play to win the 10-team Lady Wolfpack Invitational Wednesday at MacGregor Downs.

The Blue Devil's Mary Anne Widman, the top individual leader for all three days and the top finisher of the tournament, shot another round-under-par, 72, to finish the

invitational with a four-under-par score of 215. Holding to a firm second-place was Wake's Brenda Coorie, nine-strokes behind the leader, with a 224 for the tourney. Kandi Kessler won on the first half of the play-off round with State's Leslie Brown to give the North Carolina golfer third place. Both women finished with 228.

Wake Forest's team took second with 16 strokes behind leader Duke, while State pulled from nine-strokes behind North Carolina's second-day score to overtake third place for the tournament, 13 strokes ahead of the Tar Heels with 939 for the tournament.

Team standings: Duke 912, Wake 928, State 939, North Carolina 952, UNC-Wilmington 996, William & Mary 1010, State Red 1020, Longwood 1021, Meredith 1030, James Madison 1038.

Individual standings: Mary Anne Widman (Duke) 72-215, Brenda Coorie (Wake) 75-224, Kandi Kessler (North Carolina) 75-228, Leslie Brown (State) 73-228, Michelle Miller (Duke) 76-233, Michelle Hiskey (Duke) 78-233, Val Brown (State) 74-234, Helan Wadsworth (Wake) 76-234, Cara Andreoli (Wake) 79-236, Beth Schumacher (State) 78-238, Kelley Beck (North Carolina) 79-238, Valerie Faulker (Duke) 82-238.

The tournament concludes the women's season.

On October 14, 1964, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history.

But it wasn't how he finished, it was where he started that made him a champion.

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Clemson invades for soccer showdown

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

After countless near-misses and several frustrating losses, the 1983 soccer season has boiled down to a single game for State coach Larry Gross' men booters.

The Wolfpack, 12-5-2 overall following Wednesday's 4-1 win over East Carolina, will close out its regular season Sunday at 2 p.m. on Lee Field against nationally sixth-ranked Clemson.

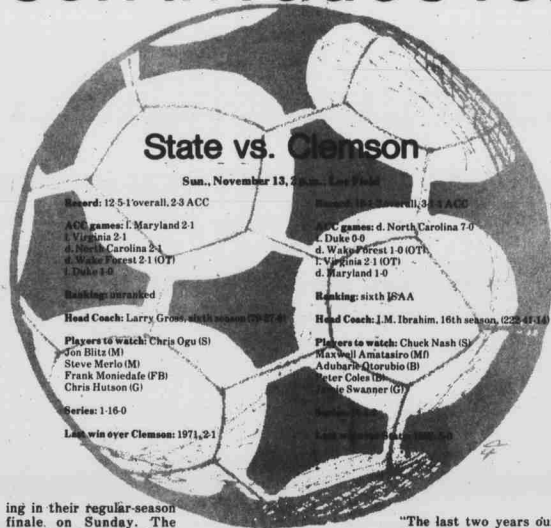
On Wednesday, the Pack overcame a slow start and broke a 44 halftime tie with three second-half goals to put away the Pirates, in Greenville. Striker Sam Okpodu tallied State's lone first-half goal, while Chris Ogu, David "Inch" Intrabartolo and Trey Plunkett picked up the three, second-period scores.

"It was just a workmanlike win," said Gross, who with the victory surpassed former Pack mentor Max Rhodes to become State's winningest all-time coach. "They don't have a particularly strong program, but a win is a win."

"It was a good chance to enjoy a game with a little less pressure. But now we have to get ready for a life or death shot at the playoffs."

Standing in the way of the Wolfpack's playoff hopes is EM Ibrahim's defending ACC co-champion Tigers. Gross has never managed to defeat the perennially-tough Tigers and the overall series record is a lopsided 15-1 in favor of Clemson. But Gross is hoping to end that streak Sunday afternoon and in the process earn an NCAA Tournament bid.

Five outstanding Wolfpack seniors will be play-



Steve Merlo is one of five seniors who will be ending his home career Sunday against Clemson.

Technician file photo

ing in their regular-season finale, on Sunday. The group includes goalie Chris Hutson, who holds the school record for single-season shutouts, striker Chris Ogu, the ACC's career scoring and assist leader, all-ACC and all-South defensive standout Frank Moniedafe and midfielders Steve Merlo and Jon Blitz.

State, which dropped a 5-0 decision to the Tigers last season in Clemson, enters the showdown with a 2-3-0 ACC slate, while Clemson is 3-1-1 in the league. The Tigers' lone conference loss was a 2-1 overtime defeat at the hands of nationally seventh-ranked Virginia. The Cavaliers earlier stopped Gross' Wolfpack, by an identical 2-1 count.

If the Wolfpack can top the Tigers, however, Gross feels a tourney bid should soon follow. Enhancing the

Pack's chances are a 2-1 season-opening win over highly-ranked Philadelphia Textile, another early-season decision over Navy and a pair of wins at the Loyola Invitational in late September. But as Gross well knows, invitations to the NCAA Tournament aren't easy to come by. Last season, the Wolfpack compiled a 15-3-1 overall record and a 16th-place national ranking, yet watched helplessly as bids were handed out to Duke, Clemson, South Florida and Alabama A&M.

"If we can beat Clemson, I have every indication that we'll make the playoffs," Gross said. "The decision will be made Sunday evening. Our region receives two automatic bids and perhaps two wild-cards."

"The last two years our region has received two wild-cards. So what happens is based on what we are able to this Sunday. If

we win, we have a chance. If we lose, we'll stay home. It's that simple."

The 16-1-2 Tigers are led offensively by senior striker Chuck Nash, whose 32 points ties him for

fourth-place on the ACC scoring list with State's Sam Okpodu and Virginia's George Gelnovatch. Meanwhile, Clemson goalie Jamie Swanner is tops in the conference defensively

after recording his 15th shutout of the season against Maryland last Sunday.

A large and vocal partisan crowd is expected to be on hand Sunday to

witness the Wolfpack's bid for post-season play. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for non-State students. State students must show a current registration card and I.D.

Rifle team shoots down Bulldogs

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team raised its record to 2-0 October 29 by defeating The Citadel 3,648-3,413, a margin of nearly sixty points per man at the National Guard Armory.

State was heavily favored heading into the match, so the team took the approach of trying to beat the scores that it shot two weeks ago against VMI.

Junior John Hildebrand accomplished this with ease, firing personal bests of 557 smallbore (.22 caliber) and 371 air rifle (.177 caliber). Hildebrand's scores were bettered only by teammate Keith Miller, who was first in the match with tallies of 560 and 374. Hildebrand led through the prone and standing stages, but fell behind when Miller scored 192 out of 200 points from the kneeling position.

The Pack's Dolan Shoaf fired a respectable 554 smallbore and 359 air rifle.

Shoaf was the most consistent Pack shooter in the meet. His smallbore score being two points above what he shot against

VMI, and his air rifle total dropping by seven. Miller shot in similar fashion, adding 12 points to his

smallbore score against VMI, while dropping down six in rifle.

(see 'Fresh,' page 8)

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McMillan chooses Pack

State coach Jim Valvano completed his recruiting for the 1984-85 season Thursday with the signing of junior college standout Nate McMillan, a 6-5 point guard.

McMillan, who starred at Enloe High in Raleigh before attending Chowan Junior College, will have two years of eligibility with the Wolfpack.

He is the third player to commit to State, joining 6-11 center Chris Washburn, who signed a national letter Wednesday and 6-7 John Thompson, who has announced he will ink with the Pack on Nov. 14, his 17th birthday.

"We're excited about the addition of Nate to our program," said Valvano. "Not only is he an outstanding player, but he is a local athlete, and

that makes it even nicer. Nate also can play both guard positions, and that's doubly nice. This completes an outstanding recruiting year for us."

Last season, McMillan averaged 10 points, seven assists and seven rebounds per game in helping the Braves to a national ranking and a 24-4 record. His high for the campaign included 25 points against Mount Olive, 15 rebounds and 13 assists, both against Alleghany (Md.).

Three times during the season, he scored a "triple" — posting double figures in points, rebounding and assists in one game.

As a senior at Enloe High, he averaged 15 points, seven assists and seven rebounds, leading the Eagles into the state 4-A playoffs.

"State has an excellent education program," said McMillan at a press conference Thursday in Chowan. "I also very much like coach Valvano's style of play. Besides, I come from a close family, and since they're in Raleigh, they'll be able to see me play a lot."

McMillan, who shot 58 percent from the field at Chowan and was on a team that boasted seven players with double-digit scoring averages, has been listed by most recruiting experts as the No. 1 point guard at the national JuCo level.

"Nate is a very, very versatile player," said Chowan coach Bob Burke.

McMillan plans to get a degree in Recreation Resources Administration at State.

Martino cites lack of intensity

Duke spoils spikers' unbeaten ACC bid

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team got caught looking a little ahead Wednesday night. Duke's Blue Devils handed Wolfpack coach Judy Martino's spikers their first ACC loss in the Pack's last conference match of the season by a score of 12-15, 15-7, 15-11, 10-15, 16-14.

"Duke was up for it. It was a very big win for them," Martino said. "They came into that match with nothing to lose and played very well."

Martino also felt that her team's effort left a little to be desired.

"I was upset because we are capable of playing a little better," she said. "I'm certainly not down on the team. We have a long road ahead of us, and we still have a good chance to win the ACC."

With the loss, State dropped into a first-place tie with North Carolina. By virtue of its regular-season victory over the Tar Heels, though, the Pack was assured of being the number one seed in the conference tournament, regardless of the outcome of Wednesday's match. Martino felt this prior knowledge may have hurt her team against the Blue Devils.

"That may have had something to do with it," she said. "I don't want to make excuses, because Duke played extremely well, but we are certainly capable of beating them."

Martino hopes her team will turn the loss into a learning experience.

"You always learn something from a loss," she said. "We learned that you really have to respect your opponent. No matter who it is. You've got to go out on the court with respect for them."

Martino also felt the loss taught her team a valuable lesson about ACC volleyball.

"We learned that the ACC tournament could be anybody's. On any given day, certainly anybody in the top four could win it," she said.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
Diane Ross and State's volleyball team could not find the ingredients to spike Duke as the Blue Devils handed the Wolfpack its first ACC loss Wednesday night.

State will have one last weekend to tune up for the conference tournament November 18-20 when it takes on Georgia, Rhode Island and nationally-

ranked Florida State this weekend in Chapel Hill. Martino is hoping for a chance to build up some momentum for the ACC tournament.

"I just want us to play well," she said. "Winning will be a plus, but if we can leave this weekend playing consistently, then I'll feel good going into the tournament."

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Frosh Thomas leads smallbore unit

(continued from page 7)

The Pack's 2,188 smallbore total was completed by freshman John Thomas, who fired a 517. Thomas also contributed a 356 towards the team's 1,460 air rifle tally. The Citadel could not match these figures, firing only 2,058 smallbore and 1,355 air rifle.

"We still need a good deal of improvement if we are going to qualify for nationals this year," State assistant coach Edie Reynolds said. "John Hildebrand shot much better this week. He needs to keep his scores up there

from here on out. I think that Dolan will be increasing his scores soon too. He's been shooting in the 550's consistently, and that's a good place to make a move from."

Also looking to improve is sophomore Bruce Cox. He has shot as the Wolfpack's fifth man in the last two matches, both times losing to one of the top four by only three points. This close competition helps to keep those on the first team putting forth 100 percent at all times in fear of losing their spot.

The Pack's next challenger will again be The Citadel, this time in

Charleston, S.C. at their home range.

"We have worked very hard for the last two weeks," said head coach John Reynolds.

Hoop tickets on sale

State's 1983-84 women's basketball season tickets are on sale at Reynolds Coliseum Box Office on campus.

The season ticket package offers 50 percent off the regular at-door admission price of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, and can be purchased in person or via mail. Adult tickets are \$24; student tickets are \$12.

There are 12 home games in the package including the Wolfpack Doubleheader with North Carolina, Miami and Howard — Nov. 25-26, Appalachian State — Dec. 17, Clemson — Jan. 7, Tennessee — Jan. 14, North Carolina — Jan. 17, District of Columbia — Jan. 20, Maryland — Jan. 28, George Mason — Feb. 5, Wake Forest — Feb. 8, Georgia Tech — Feb. 13, Duke — Feb. 21 and Virginia — Feb. 25.

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