Students voice ticket complaints

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The Student Senate in Wednesday night's meeting by a narrow margin was urged to withdraw a lawsuit filed against the Carolina Theatre. Other business discussed included lack of action on a Petition of a Publications Board member and allocation of funds. As estimated 30 to 40 students, most of whom are senators, attended the meeting to view their opinions.

Many senators said that the ticket system was unfair. Senator Jeff Deed said that a small number of students should not influence the fact that the whole student body should get more information on where ticket sales are located because they think about the potential.

Deed suggested that students present at the meeting were not necessarily representative of the entire student body's opinion. Senator Caldwell urged that both Bell Howell allowed representatives to state their viewpoint that each senator had in their position "to get the voices of other students." He said that the Senate is giving DTH an opportunity to get the voices of other senators. Bell Howell made a motion to accommodate those who were present at the meeting to get the voices of other senators. Bell Howell made a motion to accommodate those who were present at the meeting to get the voices of other senators.

Military strength links race

Professors speak on nuclear arms

Cranston, N.C. (UPI) - Professor John J. Mastro of the State University of New York at Stony Brook said the United States' nuclear capabilities are a major factor in determining the strength of the U.S. military.

"The United States' nuclear capabilities are a major factor in determining the strength of the U.S. military," Mastro said. "Our nuclear capabilities enable us to project power around the world and to deter potential adversaries." Mastro added that the United States' nuclear capabilities are a major factor in determining the strength of the U.S. military.

Farmhouse fraternity wins Caldwell Cup

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In the most outstanding victory in recent Farmhouse Fraternity history, the champion Delta Upsilon for the privileges of John Caldwell Cup Award which recognizes State's most outstanding fraternity. The Caldwell Cup is awarded annually by the Student Council to fraternity which displays an excellent body of students, athletes, Greek Work, IFC/Fraternity Drive and extracurricular activities.

Out of the 23 fraternities competing for the award, Farmhouse placed in the 10th to 10th category, except Group Week. It placed first in the Group Week as well as in the 10th week. The score of the 10th week was 150.000 points.

The victory this year was especially won by Farmhouse, because it was the last four years they have missed the top 10 points or less. This year they were in 10th.

"We wanted this one bad," said Farmhouse brother Tony Show, a junior in mechanical engineering. "We have been frustrated in our attempts to win the cup for so many years, and we did not want to be left out of the competition."

"Year after year I am amazed at the dedication and commitment to Farmhouse, accomplished," said Chairman of the Caldwell Cup Com- mittee and Chair of Public Safety John Cranston.

The reports that the Farmhouse都市报 is to lay out all of their accomplishments in the past year. It was interesting, evident. That there was a strong leadership role and the interest of the students and the support of the community. Farmhouse都市报 has been strong, and the Farmhouse valuable members have done more than all the other chapters combined," he said.

ZAPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian fighters genes fired U.S. F-14 Tomcat after Beirut explosion, and until recent reports came in that the Americans were targeting the Beirut airport.

"But we suspect the target was the Beirut airport," Syria's official news agency quoted an official as saying.

In the explosion that killed 10 people, President Arafat was said to be in the plane. The Syrian government has said that they are investigating the matter.

Tragedy hit a Syrian garrison in a village in the Bedouin Palestinian refugee camp, where a Syrian military base was located and was targeted

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"I was standing near the site of the explosion when I heard the blasts," Arafat told reporters. "I was running to the airport when I saw the explosion."

Arafat added that he was not sure how many people were killed, but that the Syrian military base was hit.

"We are investigating the explosion," Arafat said. "There has been an explosion near the Syrian military base."
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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 principled at 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 heard. 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 sector of University graduates, students, faculty, and staff, arranged, while a compromise plan resembling the old camp-out method could be used for icy 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 large quantity of poor seats. This peculiar dichotomy is re- sponsible for the problem in the first place, and any compromise that is made must be centered on this. The West Coast seems somewhat unfair to hand out the few valuable good seats in a random fashion, there are no doubt many students at State who would love the chance to sit at courtside, even if for only two priority games or an infrequent basis. There must be a place to start the discussion other than with the un- compromising 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 merely thrust upon the open Senate with little warning and that the sponsors of the measure had no clue as to how it would be received. As a possible in 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 is now getting the chance it should have had before the controversy took place.

It is your hope that all concerned students will take the time to voice their concern 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 attend basketball games who.

It is also our hope that the concern over this relatively inconsequential matter will be shown on issues of more importance to the student body. Students should take more pride in their school and the community in which they should be more concerned with actions of the student government, not just when it deals with athletic concerns.

This started out as a response to a column in the Technician written by Natasha Hargis. 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 to the matter, especially to the sleeping leader of this world and his unconscious citizens — wake up!

The sleeping leader is America, and its unconscious citizens are 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 pick up the pieces, problems and troubles left by those who have gone before us.

I recently attended a white show presentation of State by USOBC — United States Office for Civilian Defense. It was not only amusing by this organization’s lack of knowledge foreign policy, political and military, but also at the total ignorance, or quality of the people who attended the presentation.

I suspect the only reason there was any attendance at all was a class requirement, as it was obvious by the dress, and general presence of the students — a gentleman in his late 30s or early 40s, wearing a small, but colorful red, white, and blue armband, if I should be the word what this country and world is going to be like in 10 years, or not go to classes at all. I am going to go for the leaders when it is our generation’s turn to lead. I suspect we will have to turn our leadership to either the sleeping leaders or the unconscious citizens.

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

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World events overshadow Senate attempts to deal with union violence

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

The subject of the 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 tragedy in 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-union law built to right the policy imbalance.

A parade of witnesses told the Senate about the problem of union violence in labor-management disputes. Cheri Mangone 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 and similar subject have been confirmed by the pro-

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

Two union business agents testifying with the Mangones have been convicted of extortion charges because they dared statements that had been secretly taped. They are, however, out on appeal, and the pressure against the Mangones continues.

An other witnesses pointed out, union violence is far from unusual. An Idaho sheriff said he and his staff had been unable to protect non-striking workers from threats and violence. A Pennsylvania construction company president testified that he had been trailed and hustled by agents. As Thomas Haggard and Armond Thieblot conclude in a recent study, "The use of violence in the construction trades has...been more...sparked by a resurgence of open-shop forces 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 ensure labor-management peace in interstate commerce. Unfortunately, this law has been tested in a courtroom for the removal of the federal courts.

In a decision handed down a decade ago, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that firing high-powered offices at utility company transformers and blowing up an electrical substation did not violate the Hobbs 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-

In light of the increasing controversy surrounding the recent decisions by the Senate Judiciary Committee that would lead to the possible enactment of such legislation.

The Senate, by and large, voted to eliminate some of the limitations on union violence. It has been

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DUKE — It was a game of milestones, but (those individual marks only go as empty concep-
toons for State after the Wolfpack's 27-26 victory over the Blue Devils Thursday night at Wallace Wade Stadium.

In his first home game, Blue Devil quarterback Ben Bennett threw for 449 yards and three touch-
downs to lead the Blue Devils to their third straight victory.

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

"This is one of the most heart-breaking situations I've been in a long time," said second-year Duke coach Lesse Bennett, who played a good football team. "They've played a good football team. Give Duke credit. Right now, I'm just a little bit disappointed."...

On October 14, 1964, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history. But it wasn't how he won, it was where he started that made him a champion.

Duke's women's golf team compiled a 30-4 record, good for the second-place finish in the ACC invitational, Wednesday at Marsh Harbour Country Club.

The Blue Devil's Mary Anne Wiggins was named individual leader for all three days, and completed the tournament with a 70. She caught another second-under par, 72, to finish the invitational with a five-under par score of 205. Scoring a first round score of 70, was Wake's Brenda Croney, who finished second to Wiggins. The tournament tournament was organized by the ACC.
Clemson invades for soccer showdown

Scott Keough
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After countless near misses and several years of trying, Clemson's soccer season has boiled down to a single game. State coach Larry Gross met brothers.The Wolfpack, 12-5-2 overall following Wednesday's 1-0 victor over East Carolina, will meet Clemson in a noon不见 in Logan Field. But the match will be a thrilling affair, no doubt. The Wolfpack, led by senior striker Chuck Nash, who has scored 21 goals this season, will be looking for their first ACC title. Clemson, on the other hand, is confident of their ability to compete at the highest level. The Tigers are coming off a 1-0 victory over Virginia Tech last Sunday. The game is set to take place on November 12, 1983, at 2:30 PM in Logan Field. The winner will advance to the ACC tournament, while the loser will face the prospect of a potential elimination match.

State vs. Clemson

The match is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams capable of scoring at any moment. The Clemson defense, led by senior goalie Mike Swebcy, will be looking to keep the Wolfpack at bay. On the other hand, the Wolfpack offense, led by Nash, will be looking to strike early and often. The match is sure to be a thriller, and both teams will be hungry for victory. The winner will move on to the ACC tournament, while the loser will face the prospect of a potential elimination match. The match is set to take place on November 12, 1983, at 2:30 PM in Logan Field.
McMillan chooses Pack

State guard Jim Valvo
was committed his re-
committing for the 1984-85
season Thursday with the
signing of junior college
transfer Scott McMillan, a 6-0
point guard.

McMillan, who served at Divine High in Raleigh before attend-
ing Chowan Junior Col-
lege in Murfreesboro, was
named as an honorable men-
"There has an
excellent education
program," said
McMillan at a press
conference.

Last season, McMillan
averaged 13 points, 6.5
rebounds per game in help-
ing the Stallions to a
national ranking and a
34-4 record. McMillan was
the leading scorer for the
12-season winning streak.

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

As a senior at Elon
High, he averaged 15
points, seven assists and
seven rebounds, leading
him to a 22-5 record and
the state's 4A playoffs.

But as with any play-
seating for a national
ranked team, McMillan
also contributed a
"double." His team's total
1,060 air rifle tally. The
Stallions could not match
these figures, firing only
416 smallbore and 1,050
air rifle.

"We will still have a
good chance at a national
title if we can maintain our
speed and precision,"
said Coach Bob Burke.

"I think the biggest
challenge for us will be to
keep our nerves up there
from here on out. I think
that Denver will be increas-
ing his numbers some too.
He's been shooting in the
38% consistently, and
we feel comfortable with
him on the line. We want
to make a move from
packed Florida State this
weekend in Chapel Hill.
Martino is hoping for a
chance to build up some
momentum for the ACC
tournament."

Dane Ross and State's volleyball team could not find the
ingredients to upset Duke at
the Blue Devil's boxed the Pack's first ACC loss Wednesday night.

Martino cites lack of intensity

State's volleyball team
got caught looking a little
out of sorts Wednesday night.

Wofford Pack coach Judy
Martino and her spikers
were uncharacteristically
"chatty" during a hard
fight against the Blue Devils.
Martino feels this prior
knowledge may have built
her team against the Blue
Devils.

"Our team was not
very intense," said Martino.
"We needed that.
Those are two things
we look for in our games.
We played well because
Duke played extremely well,
but we were certainly
capable of beating them."

Martino hopes her team
will turn the loss into a
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