

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Weather

Environment for today is fair, with temperatures in the upper 30s. Wednesday night, it will get dark, cloudy, but very nippy, with lows in the upper teens. Thursday, when light returns, clouds will remain, with temperatures soaring into the nippy 30s.

## Students petition for return of tents

John Austin  
News Editor

Over 1,000 people have signed a petition against the new ticket distribution policy, including students, basketball players and cheerleaders.

The policy, which forbids the use of tents in camping out, went into effect Monday at 5:30 p.m. when Student Government officials told campers they would have to move their tents after the State-Brooklyn College game.

Public Safety was called to ensure that campers removed their tents. The Student Senate has given the power to Public Safety to issue appearance tickets to students who do not comply with the policy.

The campers have all intentions of fighting the policy. They have met with Student Body President Jay Everette to appeal the decision of the Senate.

John Lynch, holding the petition, said his group began to gather signatures outside the tunnels at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

"We became the political action committee of the campers," Lynch said. Their main objective is "to get the tents outside."

"Why enact a policy when there's only two weeks left?" he said.

Wayne King, another member of the group, said the campus had "bad feelings" about Student Government. King added that the policy was not effective in deterring camping out.

One camper claimed that the amendment to the policy was the

"personal campaign" of certain senators.

"It's their personal victory," Kent Perry said. "I think it really wrecks the credibility of the Senate."

Other campers criticized the Senate's move. Rick Perryman said, "The Senate is trying to freeze us out of our opportunity to get tickets. We should have protection from the weather."

Student Senate President Gary Mauney defended the Senate's intentions. He said the senators were professional enough to place their constituents before their personal desires.

"They have not done anything to make me think otherwise," Mauney said. "From their actions, they were more concerned with the student body rather than themselves."

## ACC ticket lottery policy allows group of two to register as one

Joe Corey  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The ticket policy for the student lottery for ACC tournament ticket books has been changed to allow two students to register as one so that both may sit together if their number is drawn.

Students may register alone for the lottery if they choose, but they are eligible for only one ticket book.

The new policy was written up by the Student Senate's Athletics Committee and submitted to the athletics department for approval by the committee's chairman Jason Doll.

The policy was approved by

Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon Monday afternoon.

"Weedon was very receptive to the new plan," Doll said after the meeting.

If two students are going to register for the lottery, both students must register together at the Reynolds Coliseum box office on Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They must bring their registration card, picture I.D. and \$90 for each book, in cash or check. The same is true for a student wishing to register for a single book.

This year the university has 100 ticket books that will be given to students in the lottery.

Winners of the lottery will be

announced Feb. 24 in Technician, and a list will be available at the box office. The box office will return the money of the students who do not make the lottery as soon as possible, according to Doll.

There will also be 12 alternates named for those winners who can't make it.

No distribution date has been announced, but Doll said the winners must pick up their tickets at the Greensboro Coliseum and must show their registration card and picture I.D. in Greensboro to collect the ticket books.

The tournament will be held at the Greensboro Coliseum the weekend of Mar. 7-9.



Staff photo by Carrie Keen

"Come to China Night and enjoy the food and entertainment" was the fortune cookie offered to many students Saturday night at Stewart Theatre. The night included various cultural programs such as the Ribbon Dance (above), the Lion Dance, Chinese classical instrumental music including the Rehu and the Chung, and a Kung Fu presentation for Bruce Lee lovers.

## State plans year-round celebration for charter centennial

John Titus  
Staff Writer

State will celebrate the centennial of its charter for an entire year, according to Albert Lanier, organizer of the Centennial Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee, appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, has representatives from each department and school at State, as well as representatives from the student and faculty governments.

"These people are the shakers and movers" of the celebration, Lanier

said. The purpose of the diversity of the committee is "to get everybody wired in," he said.

Victoria Chi submitted the logo, chosen by graduate students in design, as the logo which best fits the theme of the centennial. "Designing a New Century." The Board of Trustees approved Chi's logo Saturday.

Chi will receive \$300 for her winning entry, to be awarded next month.

As part of the celebration, her design will appear on drinking cups and napkins throughout the year.

Although the centennial is an important milestone, its celebration

will "improve the image of NCSU by drawing attention to its history while focusing on the future century," Lanier said.

"We do not want to dwell on the past," he said, preferring a "futuristic" perspective, like that of Chi's logo.

Each centennial event will incorporate the theme, "Designing a New Century."

Although many of the ideas for the celebration are in the formative stages, a general sketch of events for the year (July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1987) includes:

1) Oct. 3 - the first annual

honors convocation examining academics and scholarships at State. To be held in Reynolds Coliseum, it will include faculty, students and a "notable speaker," Lanier said.

2) March 10-13 - Centennial Week. (Although the university was chartered on March 7, that date in 1987 is a Saturday during spring break, the day of the ACC tournament semifinals.) The week will include a resolution by the N.C. Legislature to renew the charter, a development board meeting and an emerging issues forum, which will become an annual event.

3) May 10 - Commencement,

the theme of which will be State's centennial.

4) Homecoming, open house and other annual events will focus this year on the theme and logo.

5) The North Carolina State Fair will be dedicated to State and its centennial.

Other work being done by the Steering Committee includes a narrative history of State's 100 years, a pretorial history and a 30-minute videotape that "will pay attention to the future as well as the past," Lanier said.

In order to garner state-wide support, a 100-member Centennial

Commission has been appointed. It includes Gov. Jim Martin, the lieutenant governor, the Wake County delegation to the state Legislature, area mayors and other alumni, Lanier said.

The Steering Committee also plans to use "TV spots to build to the week in March," he said.

Henry Bowers, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, will work with student groups who want to plan their activities around the theme.

Individual schools are encouraged to get involved also, Lanier said. "The sky's the limit," he said.

## Campus Briefs

### Food drive to help needy

The Student Senate Service Committee has issued invitations to all campus organizations to participate in Feed Raleigh, a canned food drive scheduled for March 22.

The coordinated effort of State, Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's is "to help show Raleigh that schools aren't here just for ourselves. We're here to help out the needy of Raleigh," said Committee Chair Suzette Bradham.

On March 22, organizations will be assigned regions of Wake County where they will collect canned food from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"It's going to be all day and take a lot of manpower," Bradham said.

At 6 p.m. collected food will be stockpiled, and Mayor Avery Upchurch will award the group collecting the most.

The event is sponsored by WRAL 101 and will be featured on "PM Magazine."

### Election registration Monday

Registration for spring elections will begin Monday. Available offices for the elections include student body president, student body treasurer, Student Senate president, attorney general, Student Center president and Board of Directors. There are openings for members of the Judicial Board, Publications Authority and Student Senate seats in the schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Physical and Mathematical Sciences. There are also available offices as UNCASG representatives. Interested persons should sign up in the Student Government office, 4130 Student Center.

Also, bids for manning the election polls are due Feb. 19 in the Student Government office. Any interested organization can volunteer its services.

### EE department receives \$5,000

The Motorola Foundation donated \$5,000 to the electrical engineering department at a special presentation on Monday.

The contribution was unsolicited by the university, and its purpose is to assist with research and educational operating expenses. The only stipulation is that it not be used for capital expansion. Department chairman Nino Masnari said a portion of the gift will likely be used for new faculty recruitment.

The check was presented to Masnari by State alumnus Jerome Lofton Jr. of Motorola's Fort Lauderdale division. Lofton, a group leader in products engineering said Motorola recruits heavily from State.

### Proceeds to benefit MS research

## SAMS holds February fund-raisers

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Have a heart on Valentine's Day - and help fill one.

During "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" in the Student Center lobby Friday, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) will try to fill a heart with donated quarters.

SAMS will have video games set up, donated by Raleigh Music, and all quarters will go to fill the heart.

Perry Woods, campus chairman, called the event a "chance to raise

money for a good cause - for research for a disease that affects us." MS attacks the central nervous system of people between 18 and 35, Woods said.

SAMS is part of a national effort of more than 140 colleges and universities to raise research funds.

The drive culminates during February, declared "Bust MS" month by 37 governors so far, including Gov. Jim Martin.

University Dining will supply popcorn for SAMS to sell, with a portion of the proceeds going to the

MS fund, and WKNC will do a remote from the lobby.

SAMS' final event will be a "Rock Alike" lip-synce contest in which participants are sponsored by other campus organizations.

Rock Alike will be held in the Student Center Ballroom Feb. 26. The \$3 admission fee entitles spectators to three votes each.

After a winner is chosen, the party will move to Hot Lanta, Woods said.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of the most votes and the most money raised by the lip-synce group.

Woods said groups raise money by holding toga parties, aerobathons and other events.

The campus-level Rock Alike winner will advance to the regionals.

Regional winners will compete in New York and make a video to be shown on MTV as Rock Alike Fights, beginning in April.

The overall winner will receive a summer internship at MTV, Woods said.

"The school which raises the most money," Woods said, "will have a live concert to be taped and shown on MTV."

## Coffee Hour aids foreign students

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

International students have special needs: the most important one is socializing with their American counterparts. One campus activity that is providing for this need is the International Coffee Hour held on certain Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Suzette Bradham, coordinator for the event, says the idea was modeled after a Georgia State University program.

The Coffee Hour program here has been very successful, according to Bradham. International students and American students come together and talk with one another about their own customs while learning about others.

The event is so popular that "some married students are even bringing their husbands and wives who don't go to State," Bradham said.

The main goal right now is to get more American students to join in the fun, she said. Bradham extends an open invitation to all students. The next Coffee Hour will be Thursday.



Staff photo by Paul Frymer

Tabitha Hooker portrays the woman in red in the play *For Colored Girls, Who Have Considered Suicide - When the Rainbow is Enuf* Monday night in Stewart Theatre.



## Features

## Bliss lingers

## Director decides to stay at State

Robby Robbins  
Staff Writer

The church's loss was State's gain late last semester.

Milton Bliss, choir director at Ridge Road Baptist Church for 18 years and a member of State's music department for 23 years, decided he could no longer handle both jobs.

The 59-year-old director initially planned to retire from the university but later reversed his decision.

So State still has the distinction of claiming among its music faculty a semester of male choral works, female choral works, mixed choral works, choral dramas and even symphonies.

Among others, Bliss has published the N.C. State Series for Male Voices, a

collection of works used often by local high schools. He also wrote the Varsity Men's Glee Club opener, "Men of Music," and the Women's Choral opener, "Ladies of Song."

Bliss owes his musical talent to the Baptist orphanage where he was raised.

"That's where I received my first musical training," he said.

Most of Bliss's tunes reflect his strong religious beliefs.

Bliss received a scholarship to Mars Hill College, but his education was interrupted by World War II, when he served in the Navy. After the war he picked up his education at UNC, where he earned a B.A. in music education. He later received a master's degree in music education from UNC-G.

Bliss felt "relieved" after lightening his load and is glad he decided to stay at State. Bliss feels State's music students are more dedicated than those at Carolina and other colleges that offer music majors.

"The students here are here because they love music," he said.

Bliss occasionally runs into a student whose mother or father had him in his early years. When that happens, "I have mixed feelings," Bliss said. "I'm pleased that former students maintained an interest in music. Teaching has a pervasive influence on students. It also reminds me of the aging process."

Bliss's hobbies include running, a practice that began when the Glee Club played a joke on him. The choir secretly entered him

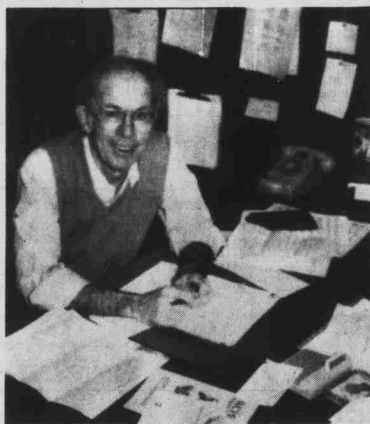


Photo courtesy of Milton Bliss

#### Milton Bliss of State's music department

in a State faculty race, and Bliss decided to take them up on it. He ran the 1.5 mile race and finished eighth out of a field of nine. "I felt challenged and was not going to back down. It

started me on an activity I enjoy," he said.

Bliss now runs six or seven miles every day and frequently competes in marathons.

So Bliss, who currently directs the Varsity Men's Glee Club and University Choir, will be around for at least another year. His music will be around much longer.

## Dancing Thursday

Becky Sisson  
Staff Writer

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, one of America's most exciting young dance companies, is coming to Center Stage Thursday at 8 p.m.

Established in 1974, the ensemble is a performing company for talented, young professional dancers. The company is the offspring of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, one of the first black dance groups in America.

Under the direction of Sylvia Waters, a former dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and a former student of Mantha Graham, the troupe has become a highly acclaimed 15-member ensemble. For many young dancers, dancing with the company is a springboard to a professional dance career. Many repertory ensemble dancers are asked to join the parent company of other major dance troupes.

The performance at Stewart Theatre will



feature three pieces including "Migration," which was performed in Durham a year ago; "Khudsen Variations," a new work; and "Exodus: Movin' All the People," with music by Pilitigiani and Bob Marley. "Exodus" is dedicated to

the fight against apartheid in South Africa.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students. They are available at the Center Stage box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Audience feels blacks' plight in Shange's *For Colored Girls*

Eric Stroup  
Staff Writer

Ntozake Shange's *For Colored Girls, Who Have Considered Suicide — When the Rainbow Is Enuf* was presented Monday night to an enthusiastic and receptive audience in Stewart Theatre. The play kicks off State's Black History Month. Shange's ability to relay a glimpse of her strong emotionalism to the audience was developed by a series of skits, highlighted with a smattering

ing of song and dance. Each scene burst with laughter, tears and anger. The emotion on stage seemed to have the audience clinging to their seats.

The characters, all played by State students, were as real as life. Each character, a woman in a different color, jelled into a single entity united by experience and pain. Each actress appeared thoroughly prepared for the emotional drain and the rapid and intense dialogue.

Trouble with speech clarity and projection were the only dark marks on an otherwise glittering performance. The story relied a great deal on the efforts of the actresses to produce a convincing mood. The only props used were a few hats and an ugly pea-green couch — the rallying point for the characters and a place of security.

The scenes, minor poems in their own right, reflected the harsh reality of life. Shange translates

these thoughts into a series of events and tales that make the audience relate to the characters and their plight.

If you like good, thought-provoking theater along the same track as *Our Town*, *Runaways* and *Glances*, then the sequel, *Spell Number 7*, will be a real treat along with Shange's lecture Friday.

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Tickets now on sale in the Student  
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FRIDAY, FEB. 21st at 8pm, the  
BLACK STUDENTS BOARD is  
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Stewart Theatre.

# Opinion

## Technician

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

## Let's cooperate

Somehow, somewhere, there must be a solution to the ticket distribution crisis — one that is acceptable to all concerned. For the second time in three years, a change in the basketball ticket distribution policy has caused a student uproar. Two years ago, the issue was random distribution of tickets to facilitate students who chose not to camp out for tickets.

Now, the problem of camping out itself has become the issue, and recent legislation passed last week by the Student Senate has been met with something less than warmth by the student body.

Ostensibly, the reason for the new regulations was safety — safety of the students camping out, safety of people joining the line in the morning to get tickets, as well as safety of campus property. Another issue, which was not properly addressed by the Senate, is fairness.

It isn't fair for a large group of students to pitch one tent, have two or three people stay in that tent overnight, and then have upwards of 30 people show up when the ticket window opens and claim a spot in line where that tent was pitched.

This is the biggest abuse of camping out for tickets. To abolish camping out in the name of safety blindly ignores this much larger issue, an issue that is correctable.

Monitoring those in line will take work, but it can be done. Campers can be identified the night before the ticket window opens, and each camper can be issued some type of voucher that will allow him a limited number of spots in line, say four per tent. After that, all the monitors will have to do is watch for line breakers.

### Quote of the day

The majority rules. If dey want anything, dey git it. If dey want anything not right, dey git it, too.

— Sojourner Truth in Rochester, New York (1871)

Sojourner Truth, who could neither read nor write, won a national reputation with powerful lectures against slavery and, after emancipation, for women's rights. Her autobiography, *Narrative of Sojourner Truth*, was published in 1875 and was reprinted in 1970.



## TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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## Present ticket policy is unfair

SCOTT  
CARPENTER

Editorial Columnist

The recent discussions over the present ticket distribution policy have been worth taking note of. All parties involved have no one to blame but themselves for the present situation, for what we have here is a ticket distribution policy which is more like a set of whimsical guidelines because of the lack of enforcement of its restrictions. And taking advantage of this is a select minority of students fueled by obvious greed and an insistent desire to be first.

Really the present scenario was easily predictable. The past two seasons have seen the lines for tickets spring up earlier and earlier even though the time limit is supposedly 24 hours. But the Senate committee in charge just chuckled and excused the behavior as just people working a little harder for a ticket to the "Big" game.

Their attitude was that of letting the most diligent individuals get the greatest rewards. And that's reasonable to a certain extent. But why should someone have to work for what is already his? After all, every student supposedly purchased his tickets via his student fees.

Granted, there are over 23,000 fee-paying students here now. So obviously not all can

attend the "Big" game of the season. But why should only a select few be permitted to hog the best seats for every game? When does a student get his money back for the games he attends and then begins cutting into another's share of the pie?

But the senators just looked the other way as the rules were ignored. Evidently, they failed to realize the natural law that for every rule and regulation, someone somewhere will always find a loophole. Hence, we arrive at the present time.

For the ticket-groupies are not stupid or dense. They're just like anyone who finds a good thing and wants more of it. Heck, if we can camp out two weeks, why not just stay the whole season? No one cares. And for those who do, well we'll just claim we're earning our tickets.

What is most irritating is the superior attitude the groupies all wear. We're a boon

to the team they claim. Maybe — but there are over 10,000 other fans in Reynolds that can scream. What makes their screams better? They say they support the team. Because they wear red T-shirts? C'mon, people. Does no one else wear red to the games?

In fact, I haven't seen the "wave" cheer simply alternate from each sideline. Both end zones get just as involved, but they're not groupies who camp out all season, so they're not as good. And listening to the "Taste great — Less filling" chant has gotten quite old. What'll it be when the drinking age hits 21 — "Tastes great — Wouldn't know?"

If the present situation isn't alleviated now, then why not just lease the side sections out to each group? Then for only a nominal fee, a student can join PEST or any other group and get a courtside seat. Doesn't that mean he'll be paying twice for a ticket...?

Simply put, everyone should have a chance at the best seats in Reynolds some time throughout their four years without having to join any group. But if nothing is done soon, then the future belongs to the groupies, with the extinction of individuals most likely.

## Registration needed to control lines

JOHN  
PRICE

Editorial Columnist

The Student Senate's recent change in the basketball ticket distribution policy should reduce the number of tents pitched in front of the coliseum, but it doesn't deal adequately with the issue of fairly distributing the tickets.

Senators Billy Maddalon and Perry Woods should be commended for realizing the platoon or shift system of holding spots in line is unfair. In this system, one person holds a spot in line for what often amounts to 50 other people. A group of people such as Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) reserves a place while individual members camp out as little as one hour every other day.

While students appreciate the effort PEST makes to support the Wolfpack, they feel a bit pestered themselves when PEST or another group organizes to monopolize the best tickets. Most students agree that if a person has the best seat, he should have earned it by standing in line the longest.

So camping out for tickets should still be allowed. It's tradition and it's the only way to ensure that the people who get the best tickets wanted them the most.

An alternate method should be used that worked successfully in the 1972-74 seasons, when State lost only one game and won their first national championship. The system used a series of lists with about 50 names on each list. Each of the four lines at the coliseum had as many of these lists as were necessary to accommodate all the people standing in that line. Roll was called each hour. If a person missed roll call, his name was struck from the list.

This system would treat students fairly. If a group such as PEST decided to organize and reserve one spot up front, then only two tickets would be available for all the people who had worked together to save that spot in line.

In other words, if you stood in line six

hours, you'd get better tickets than someone who stood in line 10 minutes and had a friend farther towards the front of the line than yourself.

Additionally, the list system would discourage the "KOA Campground" scene that has become common during the last three basketball seasons. If someone wanted to camp out for five days, he would really have to be there every hour for each of those five days.

The Student Senate would have to solve the question of who would administer the roll call. Possible solutions would be to have a voice call or to have a sign-up sheet. Most likely, the roll call would have to be operated by the students standing in line, and they would be responsible for monitoring each other for cheating.

Whatever the Senate decides, it must consider the problem of fairly distributing basketball tickets. When people break in line at five in the morning, tempers flare. An ugly scene with students fighting could easily break out. Hopefully, something can be done before this unfortunate circumstance occurs.

## Forum

### Ticket woes not unique to State

We did our undergrad degrees at a school called RPI in New York and have read about the current basketball ticket problems here at State. At RPI, THE sport is ice hockey, and there have been ticket problems there also. Perhaps some of the solutions that have been used by the student government at RPI could be used to solve the same problems at State.

Part of the solution at RPI is to sell season tickets (about \$25) to fanatic fans. You essentially buy an envelope containing all the tickets for a given seat for that season. It is very popular for fraternities, groups of friends, etc. to buy blocks of season tickets. "Normal" fans buy single tickets at the gate for \$2 on the night of a game.

This creates a new problem — the fanatics start lining up for season tickets very early. This is a tradition at RPI called Hockey Line. The line forms around the Student Union. The current record for being on Hockey Line is around 90 days, although most people are on line for less than a week.

Hockey Line is supported by the school community because it shows spirit for the team. But there are strict rules that go along with it. No structures, tents, heaters or cooking appliances are allowed, but lights, TVs and mattresses are permitted (there is an overhang around the Student Union to protect people somewhat from the rain).

The most important rules govern the number of tickets that can be purchased per student. When you get in line, you must post a photocopy of the IDs that are posted. There MUST be one person in line at ALL times for every four IDs posted. This is randomly checked by a student government official about every hour.

For example, if you have 16 IDs posted, there must be four people (from your ID list) on line at all times. If you are caught with less than four, you are kicked off line. There are other rules, but the ID rule is the most important.

This system works well for RPI, satisfying both the fanatics and the normal fans. It also focuses a lot of good attention on the Student Union and the hockey team. Perhaps some of RPI's ideas could be used at State.

Marshall Brain  
MRCS

and Susan Brain  
MRCE

### Thanks, Public Safety

While I was an undergraduate at State I knew of the reputation of Public Safety, but it wasn't until I needed them that I became aware of the job that they do for all of us.

On Jan. 30, I had a class in Mann Hall and I accidentally left my contact lenses in the ladies' restroom. It was not until after I arrived home in Henderson, 50 miles away, that I realized where I had left them. My first thought was "Who can help me?"

I remembered that Public Safety was available for students in need 24 hours a day. I called them at midnight and talked with Bobby Cotton. He was extremely nice and very willing to help me.

He sensed the urgency of the situation and immediately took action by sending someone to Mann Hall. When I called back 15 minutes later, much to my delight, he informed me that my contact lenses had been found, thereby saving me the expense and agony of replacing them.

To the entire Public Safety team, a hearty and sincere "Thank You!"

Beth Faulkner  
PBS ACC

# Forum

## Humanities necessary

Rarely, John Price, do I see a writer hang himself with his own words, but your column that proposes to end degree programs in the humanities at State makes an excellent noose for you to swing from. You obviously do not understand what the humanities mean to the world society.

By calling for a dismissal of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, you endorse an education that is devoid of any political, economic, historic, religious and philosophical thought. These are the disciplines that world leaders call upon to make decisions regarding poverty and all other social issues.

An engineer from your proposed curriculum would be hard to beat at assembling a nuclear weapon but incompetent at its restraint. That same engineer may develop a more efficient agricultural machine, but he may not have the compassion or the sense to administer the benefits wisely. The engineer you prescribe is a programmable robot. George Orwell would be scared of your thoughts, sir.

When you say that liberal arts majors are trained to do little more than wave their hands and cry that something should be done (about the world condition I assume), you insult me, especially when I think about all the engineers who are in their curricula solely for the monetary rewards. Please do not take on a Mother Teresa image.

Furthermore, Mr. Robot, your writing this article — perverse and ridiculous as it is — ruins your whole position. Your attempt at persuasive writing is a part of the liberal education that State encompasses. Your immense failure shows that you need a little help in presenting sound ideas.

Macon Michaux  
JR LWE/LEB

## King, Gandhi men of peace

This year, for the first time, the U.S. celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. The songs and the speeches, the seminars and the newspapers articles, brought back the memories of a dream a generation of Americans had dreamt and reminded today's generation that there was a dream of daring behind the reality which they so easily accepted.

This great American, who was a man of peace, was killed by the violence of an assassin, and on Jan. 30, another messiah of peace was assassinated in a distant land.

Even as I followed the press and media last week, it reminded me of this other 'great soul' whom King honored and from whom he took his cue. As most of you have seen the movie *Gandhi*, it will be easy for you to see the striking similarities in the minds of two great leaders, though they were separated by two decades, two continents, different cultures and very different problems.

If time and place could limit them, then maybe their memories could dim in due course, as our world became very different from theirs, but their greatest relevance today lies not in the ends they won but the means they used.

Both the Mahatma and King fought on the principles of non-violence and peace. They did not preach hatred for their opponents but an abiding faith in human goodness. They did not believe in the force of weapons but in the force of birth and the moral right.

Gandhi said, "Men are not evil, only their ways are; so do not hurt them but change their ways through peace and non-violence." It was not easy for either King or Gandhi to convince others of their views. There would always be those who would take recourse to the shorter routes of violence. There would always be those who believed that no struggle would be won by peaceful means. Yet, these two leaders stood fast on their principles; and what is most important, they won!

Both Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi were men of deep faith. Their religions may have been different, but they both saw their political work as an extension of the essence of religion, which was, simply, peace and humanism. I still wonder how two men, born and bred in two such different lands, grew to lead two different peoples, and yet, like two scientists experimenting and confirming the same hypothesis, left behind the same blueprint for mankind to follow.

Our fathers have lived in the times of King and Gandhi. Today in the '80s as we grow up, we see a world more prone to violence and terror than ever before. The struggles and strife around the world vary, but the violent means are the same. Gandhi and King did not hijack planes, or use kidnappings, bombings and murders, and yet they succeeded against tremendous odds. However, today the world seems to be going far away from the paths of their dreams.

As a foreign student, very often I am asked to share our culture with our American friends at State. Through various organizations and events, we learn about each other's foods and festivals, religions and histories, which, no doubt, enriches both of us. However, what I think about most is how alike we all are. Whether we are Asians, Americans or Europeans, all we really want is to live in peace with dignity. This basic unity overrides all other divisive factors.

Kamal Sen  
MR ECL

## Group promotes peace

Adolfo Calero, a Nicaraguan contra leader, spoke at State on Jan. 29. He made the statement that Witness for Peace delegations met only with government officials during their

visits to Nicaragua. I would like to clarify his statement.

Witness for Peace is an interdenominational Christian organization that is working for change in U.S. policy towards Nicaragua, namely a cutoff of support for the contras. The group has also found that the presence of U.S. citizens in Nicaraguan villages deters contra attacks.

For this reason, two-week delegations carry out a continual presence in Nicaragua. The two weeks are structured like this: two days are spent in training, four days (two in the beginning and two at the end) are spent in Managua, and about a week is spent in a village that has been the target of recent contra attack.

While in Managua, the delegates meet with individuals of varying political persuasions. These people include representatives of the church (many of whom are anti-government), private business associations (Enrique Bolonos), opposition political parties (Reyes, for example), newspapers (including *La Prensa*), the U.S. Embassy, as well as Nicaraguan government officials.

While in a village, the delegates stay with families. They are free to talk with whom they wish — farmers, housewives, children, school teachers, clergy, etc.

As a member of the March 1986 delegation, I do not yet know where in the war zone I will be spending most of my time. This is because we do not know what civilian targets Calero and the other contra leaders have chosen for this month.

I hope this clarifies the purpose of and the agenda of a Witness for Peace delegation. In the future, I would hope that Calero would clarify his facts about an organization before using its name in a speech on a U.S. college campus.

Nancy Gill  
SR LEA

## Policy change illegal

Section H of the 1985-1986 Men's Basketball Policy, approved by acclamation on Sept. 25, 1985, by the Student Senate Athletics Committee, states:

This policy is subject to change upon approval of the Senate Athletics Committee and the athletics department. Any changes will be made far enough in advance so that the general student body will be made aware of them.

The new amendment to the Men's Basketball Policy was railroaded through the Senate and the athletics department within 24 hours. The Senate needs to heed its own policies before making new ones.

Brine Ranson  
SR CHE

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Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Writers or those interested in writing news articles should contact John Austin, the news editor for Technician, for employment opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train on the job. Also pay and fringe benefits. Call 737-2412 for interview.

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direct inquiries to J. Geyer, 467-7356 after 6:00 pm.

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Sandwich maker wanted at downtown restaurant, Smith & Kearns. Hrs. avail. 10-3, M-F, 821-4115.

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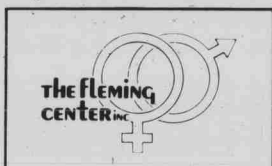
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## Sports

## 'Wash' rules over Kingsmen

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Editor

The biggest questions that arose during State's 103-52 trouncing of Brooklyn College Monday night had nothing to do with the outcome of the game.

Chris Washburn took care of that mystery early, scoring a career-high 33 points in just 25 minutes of play.

The real questions were, "Would Panagiotis Fasoulas get his first assist of the year? Would freshman Kenny Poston get his first field goal? Would everybody on the team score?" And most importantly to the 7,444 fans in the stands, "Would State reach the 100-point mark for the first time since its 106-53 trouncing of Monmouth on Dec. 30?"

The answers, in order, are no, yes, yes and yes.

While Fasoulas' team-high 11 rebounds and five blocks did help State to overwhelming 57-25 and 12-0 margins in each category, the big Greek had nothing to do with State's 29-7 lead in assists.

Guard Quentin Jackson hit one of two free throws with no time remaining to clinch the second question, while Poston took care of the last two on his way to a career-high four points.

Just how easy was the Pack's 17th win of the season?

Well, if Washburn had hurried a little bit, he could have showered, changed clothes and returned to the bench in time for the final seconds. The 6-11 sophomore from Hickory watched the last 11:43 of the game from the sidelines.

Washburn's efforts make him only the fifth active ACC player to score over 30 points in a regular-season game. (Teammate Ernie Myers, Johnny Dawkins, Len Bias and Brad Daugherty are the others.)

It wasn't quite a Final Four atmosphere. Not with the fans singing the "na-na-na-na, hey-hey-hey, goodbye" song five minutes after tip-off. Not with half the State bench collapsing in laughter after the Pack's 6-10 Charles Shackleford missed a backwards dunk with the score 79-38.

"We needed a game where we could play a lot of people," State coach Jim Valvano said. "It continues to help our enthusiasm and moral, which are very high right now."

If Valvano had sent in any more troops, he would have had to pull them straight from the stands.

With the exception of Washburn and McMillan (25 minutes each), no starter played over 20 minutes.

Besides Fasoulas, freshmen Chuck Brown and Kelsey Weems were the most productive of the second-stringers, making up for lost minutes with rambunctious second-half efforts. Brown finished behind only Washburn with 11 points in 17 minutes, while Weems came up with six points and four assists in about half that time.

"Everybody talks about about playing non-conference games in the middle of your conference season, and it's difficult, whether it's Kentucky, Louisville or Brooklyn College," Valvano said with a perfectly straight face.

"I've never had to win so many games to get to number 17 in my life."

The real question for State now is whether they can beat Maryland Thursday in a game Valvano calls "the last game of

the season that we will be favored."

Earlier this season, State held the Terps' Bias to 16 points to cruise to a 67-55 win in College Park.

"Maryland is coming in with a 'cause game,'" Valvano said. "If they want to get into the NCAA tournament, they have to beat us."

## BROOKLYN (52)

Keith Grady 17 22 4, Eley 4 11 45 12, David Grady 15 35 5, Gaffney 5 8 0 10, Richardson 7 20 44 18, Lang 0 4 3 4, Blackett 3 3 0 0, Brady 0 0 0 0, De La Guardia 0 0 0 0, Waterman 0 0 0 0, Totals 18 58 16 21 52.

## STATE (103)

Barton 25 9 2 4, Shackleford 37 24 8, Washburn 16 22 12 33, McMillan 15 13 9, Myers 3 6 0 0, Lambotte 12 0 0 2, Brown 5 10 11 11, Fasoulas 25 12 5, Weems 24 23 6, Binnis 4 9 22 10, Del Negro 23 0 0 4, Poston 2 2 0 1 4, Jackson 0 2 12 1. Totals 46 92 11 22 103.

Halftime - 44 21, Rebounds - State 57, Fasoulas 11, Washburn 10, Shackleford 7, Poston 7, Brooklyn 25, K. Grady, Eley 61, Assists - State 29, McMillan 7, Weems 4, Del Negro 4, Brooklyn 7 (Gaffney 3), Blocked shots - State 12 (Fasoulas 5), Brooklyn 0. A - 7,444.



Sophomore Chris Washburn scored a career-high 33 points with soft jumpers and hard slams against Brooklyn College Monday night.

## Men fencers split; Heels drop women

## From staff reports

The men's and women's fencing teams dropped a pair of matches to North Carolina Saturday, 17-10 and 12-4, respectively. In other action, the men's squad defeated William & Mary, 17-10.

The men got a stellar performance from foilists Ramzi Ziade, who went 5-0 for the day, and John Bisi, who finished with a 4-1 mark.

Phil Gordon led the Pack's epee team, compiling a 4-2 slate, while Todd Austin went 4-2 in the sabre competition.

It was the men's second loss to the Tar Heels this season. Earlier in the season, the Pack fell 16-11 in Chapel Hill.

Top performers for the

women were Deborah Dowling (2-2), Davina Shannon (1-1) and Elena Page (1-2).

Elena's two losses came to the last point and were very close, second-year coach David Porter said. "She did a good job for us."

The 12-4 defeat was somewhat better than the previous 15-1 shellacking at the hands of UNC.

"We lost five matches that came down to the last point," Porter said. "It was an improvement over our last encounter with the Lady Tar Heels."

The men's and women's teams will both be back in action this weekend when they travel to Durham to face Wolford, the Citadel and VMI.

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## The top 20 albums as reported by 94-Z

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
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2		WHITE CITY	PETE TOWNSHEND
3		SCARECROW ALBUM	JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
4		MIKE AND THE MECHANICS	MIKE AND THE MECHANICS
5		ONCE UPON A TIME	SIMPLE MINDS
6		MEAN BUSINESS	FIRM
7		HEART	HEART
8		BROTHERS IN ARMS	DIRE STRAITS
9		ROCK A LITTLE	STEVIE NIX
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