

Student demonstration attracts 1,500; marchers denounce Iranian hostilities

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Approximately 80 State students participated in a peaceful anti-Iranian march to Carter-Finley Stadium Tuesday afternoon from about 3:15 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.

The march had been planned Monday afternoon when a crowd of between 300 to 400 State students were stopped in front of Winston Hall by the Raleigh Police Department. While the students did not have a permit to march Monday, a permit had been secured by the students for Tuesday.

Chanting "Free our people," "America's no. 1" and "Go to hell, Iran," the students marched behind a green and white banner which read, "Do your part as an American—Capture an Iranian. Death to Khomeini," while waving flags and posters.

An effigy of the Ayatollah Rudollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader, was hung from a stick and paraded in front of the marchers. The effigy was later burned at the stadium amid shouts of "Down with Khomeini—Up with America."

An escort of Raleigh police and State's Department of Public Safety stayed with the marchers all the way to the stadium. Once at the stadium, a crowd of about 100 students gathered for a protest rally.

March leaders Paul Andrew Ghiron

(See "Hostage," page 2)



Over 1,500 students attended Monday's anti-Iranian demonstration on the Brickyard. Among those students were several like Ibrahim Elbadawi (standing left) who attempted to give the Iranians' point of view to the crowd. Thomas DeWitt, the protest's organizer, can be seen holding an American flag to the right of Elbadawi. (Staff photo by Chris Seward)

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

An estimated 1,500 State students converged on the Brickyard Monday afternoon for an anti-Iranian demonstration described by University officials as the largest campus protest since the Vietnam War era.

Originally scheduled to last from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., the demonstration continued until about 4 p.m. and ended with about 400 students heading for Hillsborough Street and a march on the capitol. When confronted by Raleigh police the crowd halted and dispersed after agreeing to seek a permit to parade to Carter-Finley Stadium Tuesday.

The demonstration started at approximately 1:15 p.m. with the burning of a homemade Iranian flag. The crowd started out small, with only about 400 students, but quickly swelled to over 1,500.

Chanting "Go to hell, Iran," and "Iran sucks," the crowd of students listened to over 20 different speakers as well as rally organizer Thomas DeWitt, a junior in political science.

Waving an American flag and reading from a prepared speech, DeWitt told the students America needs to insure the safety of the 60 hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"It is time for the United States to once again draw the line in the face of aggression and hostility abroad which

is in direct conflict with the freedom, stability and well-being of the Western world," DeWitt said.

"Once the hostages have been freed and their safety insured, the United States should firmly repudiate Khomeini's Iran and the oil that goes with it."

"I had something to say, and I figured others might want to hear it," DeWitt said when asked why he organized the rally. "I have the impression there is a growing feeling that we (America) have been on a long decline (in world opinion) throughout the past 10 years. Our government has conducted itself in such a manner as to cause this."

"I think what is happening in Iran is the catalyst to wake people up," DeWitt said, "and the more the better."

While DeWitt favors action, he does not think America should intervene militarily in Iran.

"President Carter is pursuing the correct policy," DeWitt said. "I don't favor a situation where we pack up our guns and go over there. That would endanger the lives of the hostages because Iran is liable to kill them all in a show of force. We must insure the safety and freedom of those hostages."

"For the moment, we must be calm and work through the diplomatic channels," DeWitt said.

DeWitt alluded to student apathy in

(See "Demonstrators," page 3)

Iranian, American students debate issues

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Iranian students attending State generally defended recent actions of their countrymen regarding the U.S. embassy takeover in a Technician-sponsored panel discussion Monday.

The panel included nearly a dozen Iranians and five Americans and was moderated by Technician Editor John Fleisher. Asking questions were Technician staff writer Steve Watson and Features Editor Andrea Cole.

While not in total agreement on the tactics used by the Iranian students in

Tehran, the Iranians on the panel (who were chosen at random and do not represent any organization) blasted the U.S. government for support of the ousted shah and supported efforts to try to return him to Iran for trial.

"Our people want only to have the shah returned to Iran to stand trial for his atrocities," sophomore in engineering Mahmood Eskandari said.

Not all Iranian students felt the takeover of the American embassy in Iran and the taking of 60-65 hostages could be totally justified, especially to Americans. Most Iranians said the United States brought the problem on

itself by having supported the shah for the past 25 years, "totally against the will of the Iranian people."

"The American government directly enabled the shah to come to power in 1953," Shahin Shahin, a junior, said. "That action put our country under this man who subjected the people to the most horrendous atrocities imaginable, including baking people in ovens."

"It cost our country 70,000 lives to liberate us from the shah in the 1979 revolution," he added. "This is food for emotional and irrational reactions, and this is what we are seeing right now."

The Iranians defended the students holding the hostages against charges of terrorism.

"No Americans have been killed in Iran because of the takeover," mechanical engineering sophomore, Shahrian Taraghi said. "In the U.S., eight Iranians have been killed since the takeover. We took hostages, but I would not call it terrorism. I would call what's happened in the U.S. terrorism."

Regret was expressed over the deteriorating relations between Iranians and Americans.

"The shah is a crook, politically dead,

and I don't think he is worth the souring of relationships between our two countries," Shahin said.

"Nobody can condone the embassy takeover. Those hostages are 60 innocent people whose lives may be laying on the balance of a criminal," he added. The Iranians wanted to eliminate American intervention in the politics of their country, primarily due to the experience Iran had under the shah, who received consistent American support.

"America should let us make our

(See "American," page 2)

inside

—In compliance with President Carter's order, State's Iranian students will be checked by federal officials for visa violations within two weeks. Page 2.

—Shane's For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf will be performed Saturday in Stewart Theatre. Page 5.

—State's young swimming team begins impressively, winning the Tar Heel 1650 and Atlantic Coast Relays in one weekend. Page 6.

Some Iranians oppose takeover of embassy

Andrea Cole
Features Editor

There are Iranian students at State who do not support the Ayatollah Khomeini in his endeavor to convert Iran to an Islamic Republic. Two Iranian students expressed a seldom-heard view of the situation in Iran to the Technician Tuesday. The anti-Khomeini Iranian students wished to remain anonymous because of the danger involved in voicing their viewpoints.

"I personally think that since Shah (Mohammed Reza Pahlavi) ordered his (Khomeini's) father's death, Khomeini is absolutely (set) to (get) revenge, and he's probably made a promise to himself or to his God or whatever it is that he believes in, that 'I will get revenge before I die,'" the students said.

"I don't think he (Khomeini) could care less about the 50 thousand

students that are over here or the 34 million that are living in Iran. Everybody knows when you get old, you're going to think like a kid.

"Thirty-four million people have their lives in the hands of an 80-year-old or maybe more. He's not at all familiar with politics. He doesn't know what kind of a mess we're in right now. The name of Iran has been ruined," the students continued.

The two students who talked to the Technician represent a minority; 15 percent of State's Iranian student population are anti-Khomeini, they said. The anti-Khomeini faction can't discuss their views with the pro-Khomeini faction, as violence would possibly ensue, the students added.

The anti-Khomeini students don't agree with the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran.

"An embassy of every country is a

(See "Anonymous," page 3)



About 80 State students parade up Hillsborough Street toward Carter-Finley, where an anti-Iranian demonstration was held Tuesday afternoon. The students brandished posters, chanted slogans and burned Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)



An unidentified student puts a match to a crude model of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini during a rally Tuesday in Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot. The crowd was considerably smaller than the one on the Brickyard Monday afternoon. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Public Safety officials plead for non-violence

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Monday afternoon's anti-Iranian demonstration-turned-march was fairly orderly, Public Safety officials said.

"For a demonstration, it was extremely orderly, and even the march was fairly orderly. I saw no signs of destruction along the path they marched," public safety officer Lt. Walter Bartles said.

"We had hoped the demonstration would gradually trickle out," Bartles

said. "The demonstration was more like one big pep rally."

The marchers were stopped at Hillsborough Street in front of Winston Hall by the Raleigh Police Department.

"We have no objection to lawful assembly, but it must be done through lawful channels, Officer J.C. Midgett of RPD said. The city must grant a permit, then we will assist in the march by providing an escort; otherwise, it is an unlawful assembly. We don't want anything to happen to anybody. By getting a permit, the point is proven in a

lawful manner," Midgett said.

Public Safety agreed that the students should get a permit. "If they had not stopped at Hillsborough Street, the leaders probably would have been arrested," Bartles said.

The University permit for Tuesday's march ran from 2 p.m.-5 p.m., and the city permit ran for one hour, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

"We will monitor the march; that way, if anything happens we will see what goes on and not get the information, second-hand," Bartles said. "We

will assist Raleigh police if we are asked."

About 75 to 100 people marched to Carter-Finley stadium Tuesday Public Safety officials said.

"It went very smoothly," Bartles said. "Although we did not make it in the allotted hour, Raleigh was good about it," Cunningham said.

It was an orderly crowd public safety said. "It was a good emotion letting march, the leaders kept their cool they kept the vulgarity down," Bartles said.

(See "Actions," page 3)

Many express viewpoints

Demonstrators lambast Iran

(Continued from page 1)

explaining the need for a rally at State.
"I think more than anything else, we must make students aware about Iran. For so long, there has been a great political apathy on campus. This rally is more or less showing support for those in Iran and that we love our country."

Besides DeWitt and several anti-Iranian speakers, some students attempted to give the Iranian viewpoint of the situation.

Eleanor Williams was one student who spoke at the demonstration Monday, asking for one minute of silence for the hostages.

"I was afraid that the protest would turn into a demonstration and come over to Alexander dorm," Williams said. "If that happened, I wanted to get there first and get my (Iranian) roommate out because she is very scared, and I didn't

want her to hear any more of it."

While Williams agreed with the protest in the general sense, she did disagree with the tone of the protest.

"I think it's OK for people to peacefully demonstrate and get it out of their system, but I don't think it's right to jeopardize others' lives," Williams said. "I think the students have a right to demonstrate, but they should use judgment and not advocate violent solutions to the Iranian problems."

"The potentially violent nature of Monday's protest prompted me to speak out for a humanitarian solution," Williams said there were basically two reasons why she spoke out Monday—one of them personal.

"Because of the Iranian friends I have I see them as people, not as objects to be struck out against, and the crowd was venting frustra-

tions like the Iranians were merely inanimate objects. I wanted the crowd to consider compassion, especially for the Iranians at N.C. State."

"I'm very afraid someone here (at State) will get hurt," Williams said.

Williams, who disagrees with the embassy takeover, feels the shah should leave the United States.

Shah responsible

"I think the shah should leave America. He is directly responsible for the conflict between American and Iranian governments, and he should not place that responsibility on the American government," Williams said. "If the shah would leave and we break economic relations (with Iran) they would have to give them (the hostages) back."

Williams also emphasized that not all Iranians feel the same. According to

Williams, there are pro-Khomeini and anti-Khomeini factions among the Iranians at State.

Amid the shouting and jeering of the pro-Iranian speakers, students sang "America the Beautiful" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" while telling the speakers to get down.

However, when one speaker was booed, a student in the crowd told the leader of the jeering to stop it. "This is America, buddy, not Iran. Let him speak."

Another member of the crowd told some of the speakers to criticize the government but not the individuals. "The ones that aren't doing anything, leave them alone."

A sign held by one of the student seemed to sum up the feelings of several students within the crowd—"Deport Anti-American Iranians."

By about 3:55 p.m. when most of the crowd had left

several speakers began suggesting the students march to Hillsborough Street and then to the capitol.

Between 300 to 400 students, marching down Hillsborough Street, got as far as the traffic lights in front of Winston Hall before they were stopped and told to disperse by the Raleigh Police Department.

Administrators on hand for the demonstration had little to say.

Director of Student Affairs Larry Gracie, who issued the permit for the demonstration, said he was pleased that students generally abided by the terms agreed upon. No loudspeakers were used and no violence occurred, though students did not disperse at 3 p.m. when the permit expired.

Also contributing to the story were staff writers Dawn Craig and Denise Manning and Editor John Fisher.



Students were not the only people to attend Monday's and Tuesday's anti-Iranian demonstrations. Besides the local newspapers covering the protests, the local television and radio stations were on-the-spot interviewing students with both anti- and pro-Iranian views. (Staff photo by Chris Seward)

Anonymous Iranians criticize Khomeini

(Continued from page 1)

neutral zone. Nobody has permission to attack or protest—keeping hostages is just out of the question. It's just not human. I think it is blackmail.

"Right now, look at Khomeini. Now, he killed 500 people right in front of the TV cameras. Khomeini is responsible for all the blood of all those students or people who were killed during the revolution."

A main concern of the two anti-Khomeini Iranian students is that the issue in Iran is a political, not religious, issue. They feel that although Khomeini may be a valid religious leader, he has no place in politics.

"The shah, for the kind of condition the country was in, was the best to govern. He gave freedom, and it had a limit, and the people who

had nothing to do with creating trouble or causing problems or doing things wrong, nothing happened to them."

The revolution actually is an Islamic revolution, the students said. It is a religious revolution. Maybe Khomeini is a good religious leader, but he cannot be the leader of the country, they said.

"He wants to keep everybody shut. Everybody has got to be ignorant and stay ignorant so there won't be any opposition."

The two students proposed their theory of the past and present situation of the Iranian government.

To establish the United States into Iran, the U.S. government and the CIA pushed the shah into power in 1953, the students said. When Carter came into of-

ice, the human rights campaign began, and the shah became the villain, they continued.

The American government ousted the shah then installed Khomeini because of the human rights issue, the students said. However, the United States didn't count on Khomeini becoming independent, they added.

"Khomeini is hard-headed. He is stubborn. He won't listen to anyone. The United States never thought about it that way. They thought they were going to have him over there, and he was going to listen to them, and they were going to have what they wanted," the students said.

"You can believe this whole thing (the hostage incident) is a setup," the students continued. "The Americans are doing it on

purpose. Americans right now have 60 excuses to go to Iran to overrule the government and maybe install another—maybe the shah's son.

Hostages an excuse

"The United States can't stay out (of Iran). Who else do you have in the Middle East? You have lost all the countries around it. Just having those people (hostages) over there is an excuse. Those Iranian students (who took over the embassy) could be CIA agents."

"The United States can't pull out (of Iran). The only hope they (United States) have in the Middle East is Iran."

The students said they don't want the United States to pull out. "Not right now. Who's going to help?

Don't you believe the world is half Russian and half American?"

"So, if you're not American, that means you're Russian, and I don't want to be under Russia. I don't want to be Communist," the students said.

"The whole of Iran is under control of the United States. The shah didn't have a chance; that's why he was a puppet (of the United States). Khomeini is a puppet as well. I think they're (United States) is going to get rid of Khomeini and his tribe."

"I would like Khomeini and all his tribe to be vanquished. I just want to forget about this whole period of time," the students said.

"I just want Iran to be established as one united country."

Actions lauded as 'orderly'

(Continued from page 1)

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they kept the vulgarity down," Bartles said.

Further demonstrations are a definite possibility, according to Cunningham. "I am concerned, but I'm not maximizing that concern."

Public Safety is aware of the tenseness of the situation and is taking precautions, Cunningham said. "We are taking precautions for everyone on campus." "We want what goes on on

campus to go on as smoothly as possible," Cunningham said. Bartles' said when speaking of Tuesday's march, "Arrest is the last thing we want to see."

"We are committed to seeing that no one's rights are violated," Cunningham said. "I don't think the Iranian students are the proper vent for frustration. I appeal to people to remain rational."

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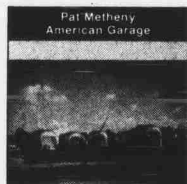
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Theatre in the Park

Seeing play was a moving experience

by Angela Mohr
Entertainment Writer

Saturday night I went to the Theatre in the Park to see *The Corn Is Green*, the story of a grimy, arrogant miner boy who is educated

and in general whipped into shape to attend Oxford University by an aggressive, dominating woman who won't take no for an answer. The plot was a little predictable: boy is discovered and prepared to

attend Oxford University by a woman with fire in her eyes and gravel in her gut. In the meantime, the spoiled brat indulges in fornication which, to no surprise to me, produces an offspring the night he wins the scholarship to Oxford. The main character is faced with a crossroad decision—marry the wench he doesn't love (and incidentally who doesn't love him) or go to Oxford.

He goes to Oxford. HooRay for the smart lad. The wench marries some rich friend of hers, and the teacher adopts the baby.

Basically, the play was weak in the beginning act, which didn't quite hold together. The plot seemed too rushed and squeezed into the scenes, with little time for orientation or character believability. It wasn't until the second scene of the second act that I sensed the characters became more consistent and believable.

The third act was excellent in timing, execution and believability. The plot slowed a bit and the acting quality improved, or maybe that was when I really caught on. Either way, it brought tears to my eyes and made me want to study harder at all costs, which was a reaction I didn't expect.

So, using the third as my mainstay of judgment, I'd say *The Corn Is Green* was pretty good. It was a thought-provoking story that compelled the audience to question the exaggerated characters, the cost of education and maybe even their own reaction in a similar situation. When something moves me to tears, there must be some element or basic unit of humanity that has affected me. This makes me think that the acting group at the Theatre in the Park has touched upon the intent of this piece of work and in some ways was able to portray that essence to an audience.

WKNC Album Playlist

Wednesday 14

James Taylor—*Greatest Hits*
Gerry Rafferty—*Night Owl*
REO—*You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tune A Fish*

Thursday 15

Linda Ronstadt—*Simple Dreams*
Steely Dan—*Aja*
Bob Seger—*Stranger in Town*

Friday 16

Jimmy Buffet—*Changes in Lattitude, Changes in Attitude*
Little River Band—*Diamantina Cocktail*
Led Zeppelin—*Houses of the Holy*

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by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Now that everyone has calmed down after *The Story of 'O'*, we can get back to some tamer movie fare. By the way, did anyone understand the logic of 'O'? "I love you so much I'll give you away." He loved her all right; he gave her way so well he never saw her again.

This week features a don't miss classic (*Putney Swope*) and plenty of G-Rated entertainment (stands for "Goshawful Good," according to Pat Paterson).

Bonnie Scotland
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdaht-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

No, this isn't a travelogue or a return of the Black Watch. Rather, this is a Laurel and Hardy (handshake—for all you Fields fans)—of course—join a Scottish regiment fighting in the desert. (And I thought the logic of 'O' was strange.)

The evening will begin with a Little Rascals short. Everyone who likes the Rascals, here's a chance to see what they're like before Channel 5 butchers them.

The Good Earth
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1.00

Everyone who reviews this films seems to agree: four stars. The adaptation of Pearl Buck's novel of China in revolution is precise, professional and has aged very well. The special effects are surprisingly good for 1937. Luise Rainer and the cinematography won Oscars.

Every Which Way But Loose
Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

For years, Clint Eastwood has made dramas that were destined for "R" ratings. You could bet your paycheck on it. Therefore, a lot of people were shocked when this comedy showed up with a "PG" designation.

The story is as zany as the thought on an Eastwood comedy. The star of the show is an orangutan. From there, things get weird.

Putney Swope
Friday, 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

This is a too-short comedy that stands alone in a class above all satires of our modern society. The laughs surpass *Brand X*, *Groove Tube* and that group without relying on their vulgarity. The story is simple. A token black in a Madison Avenue advertising firm rises to chairman of the board. A distinct change in policy ensues. The spoofs of television commercials are the best part of the film. Remember mid-sixties TV? You've never seen it like this. A classic film you won't see at home on the tube.

Room at the Top
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdaht-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This film from the fifties series is historically important on two counts: (1) it was one of the first British movies made to appeal to American audiences and (2) its sexual frankness broke much new ground. The drama is heavy—the acting, fine. Simone Signoret (imported from France as the love angle) turns in an Oscar-winning performance. Ratings: Steven Scheuer—four stars, Leonard Maltin—four stars.

The Two of Us
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Erdaht-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This fine French World War II film revolves around the relationship between a young Jewish boy and his bigoted guardian. Both parts are acted beautifully in this rich funny/dramatic foreign film.

Tickets for Clint Eastwood and *Putney Swope* go on sale today.

News for science fiction fans:
—*Star Trek: The Motion Picture* is on schedule for release this Christmas.
—*Star Wars II—The Empire Strikes Back* will open on May 25, 1980.

Dino De Laurentiis is filming Frank Herbert's *Dune* for release in '81 or '82.

The next "State's Silver Screen" will be on Nov. 26. Happy Thanksgiving!

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I cooked my term paper and typed my pizza.

Family Fish House Excuse #18

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Now can you think of a good excuse not to go to the Family Fish House tonight?

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Swimmers shine in opener, proceed to win AC Relays

by David Whitehead
Sports Writer

State's swimming team found itself turning in some impressive performances as it opened its season over the weekend on Friday in the Tar Heel 1650 in Chapel Hill and then on Sunday in the Pack's home opener, the Atlantic Coast Relays.

In women's competition in the Tar Heel 1650, State's Amy Lepping finished third behind North Carolina's Cynthia Chilcott and Gayle Hegg, Charlotte, a freshman, set a meet record. The old record had been held by Lepping.

State coach Don Easterling said Lepping, State's top distance freestyler, was suffering from a torn sternum cartilage during the race. In men's competition, State's Paul Sparkes finished first, setting a meet

record of 15:59.07. The previous mark had been held by former State All-American Dan Harrigan, who set it in 1978. The Wolfpack also took second and third with Bob Menches and Bob Hewitt grabbing those respective spots.

Pack takes relays

In Sunday's Atlantic Coast Relays, State came out the victor in overall team scoring with 235 points, well above second-place South Carolina, who finished with 150 points. Duke totalled 89, East Carolina had 52, Old Dominion 43, Virginia Tech 37, UNC-Wilmington 27, Virginia Commonwealth 21 and Wake Forest had three.

Breaking the team score down, State's men won by a large margin, with 151 points to South Carolina's 68

and Duke's 45. However, State's women were pressed quite a bit harder, edging the Gamecocks 84-83, while Duke tallied 43 points.

The Wolfpack set three meet records, one in the 1,000-freestyle crescendo relay, one in the 400-free relay and one in the 600 individual medley relay.

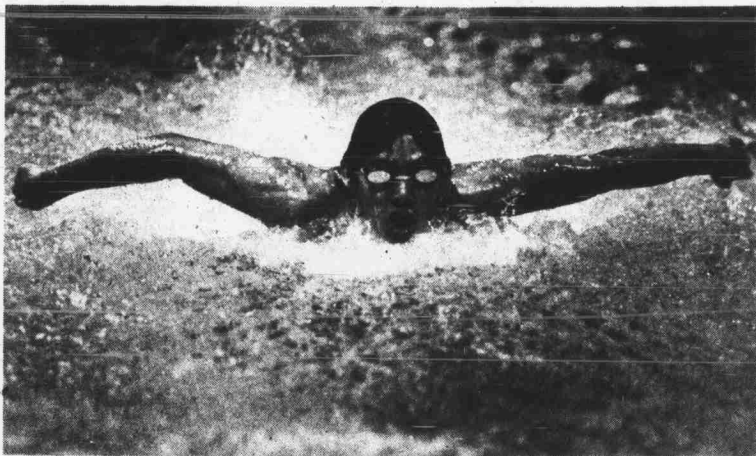
In the 1,000 crescendo, Sparkes, Menches, Chuck Gaul and David Benjamin broke the existing record with a time of 8:57.282. In the 400-freestyle, Gaul, Benjamin, P.T. DeGruchy and Brian McManus turned in a 3:10.282 for a meet record. The trio of Hewitt, Paul Lohman and John Grzeszczak broke Harrigan, Duncan Goodhew and Eddie Rucker's old record of 5:58.8 in the 600 individual medley by swimming 5:52.99.

State's men were so successful, in fact, they won everything but the one-meter diving competition. The Wolfpack women also lost in one-meter diving but won everything else with the exception of the backstroke, individual medley and 600 breaststroke relays.

Easterling noted the following swimmers for outstanding performances: Sue Jenner in the 200-butterfly, Peter Solomon in the 200-backstroke, and Doreen Kase in the 100, 200 and 300 freestyle events.

Easterling cites Rucke

The State coach also pointed to senior tri-captain and All-America Therese Rucker as a freshman sensation Dawn Jensen as having superb meets.



Bob Menches was part of State's meet record-setting 1,000-freestyle crescendo relay team in Sunday's Atlantic Coast Relays. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

"Any breaststroker we thought would be weak is really getting better every day," Easterling said. "Both girls are working extremely hard."

petition Friday when it hosts nationally seventh-ranked Alabama. "We match up pretty even with them with the women and we have a little advantage with the men," Easterling said. "It could go either way."

Easterling is hoping for a strong student turnout for the meet with the Crimson Tide. "We have never beaten,

Alabama," he said. "We are really going to need the support." The women's meet gets underway at 3 p.m., while the men begin at six in the State Natatorium.

Spacey Stacey plays key role for spikers

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

She calls her pet plants "Shiftwell," "Furman," and "Palmer," and her friends have nicknamed her "Spacey."

Her real name is Stacey Schaeffer, and she is a vital part of State's women's volleyball team. Schaeffer is not hard to spot on the court. She has bright, blonde hair. She's the only player without kneepads, and if she makes a mistake she raises her hand immediately to accept responsibility.

Raised in Pewaukee, Wis., Schaeffer has traveled a long way from home in coming to State to play volleyball. With a promise of a possible scholarship based on her performance her freshman year, the 5-9 sophomore has proven herself invaluable, both on offense and defense.

As seems to be the rule for beginning volleyball players, Schaeffer began the sport as conditioning for basketball. "I didn't know a thing about the game," she said, "but when I went for my basketball physical, somebody asked me to try out for the team, so I did. I just went ahead and played both sports all through high school."

Took year off

After graduating, Schaeffer took a year off to figure out what she wanted to do. She finally decided to send a resume of her athletic accomplishments to colleges from North Carolina to California who were offering scholarships in volleyball or basketball.

By coincidence, State coach Pat Hielscher, who had been coaching at Madison only 30 miles away, was in the process of transferring to State. Hielscher met Schaeffer

several years before and called her to see if she would be interested in coming to State. Not having seen her play, Hielscher could not offer a scholarship, but did encourage her to come.

"I'm the kind of person who likes to get out and do things, keep moving on to better things," Schaeffer explained. "It was a challenge; I'd never been to State, and I'd only met the coach once."

Schaeffer is majoring in business management and feels very confident in her choice of majors.

"That's me, business all the way," she said. "I've never had second thoughts about it. I'm interested in working as an advertising executive."

Misses family

Although Schaeffer has experienced and coped with the usual problems of leaving one's hometown to come to an unfamiliar place, there is still one thing troubling her.

"Right now I miss my family," she said. "I have two brothers and three sisters, all younger than me. Everybody is growing up, and I'm missing that. And mom's cooking and my dad—he's more like a buddy than a dad; we're pals; I call him 'Shifty.'"

To take her mind off being homesick, Schaeffer has several hobbies. She is a member in good standing of the "Plaidstoppers," an all-girer beer chugging team that won first place in the last year's annual Edwards Grocery Chugging Contest.

"I really love beer," Schaeffer admitted. She also collects drinking glasses—all shapes and sizes; she has more than 125. She passes time listening to music, as well as doing, as she puts it, "off-the-wall" things.

Although she could not think of anything specific, teammate Susan Schaefer

was happy to provide some examples.

"Well, for one thing," Susan said, "Stacey keeps a three-foot fluorescent sword in her room. She calls it 'The Stabber,' but you'll have to ask her why. She also collects road signs; she loves Pabst Blue Ribbon, Toejam and music. And, she is so gullible."

"I told her yesterday that the coach was angry and wanted to see her because she was the only person on the team to get a pink slip, and she believed it. She got real upset. Pink slips were sent out weeks ago."

On the court, though, Schaeffer is not so gullible.

Hielscher describes her as "a gutsy player with a high tolerance for pain."

And as for last weekend's play when State captured the AIAW title, Hielscher was just as complimentary.

"She should have made the all-tournament team," Hielscher said. "She was our strongest and most effective outside hitter. She emerged as a floor leader; she was a talker. And in overall serving she only had four bad serves out of 43."

Looking back at the state tournament, Schaeffer recalled the feelings she had as the Pack entered as the underdog. "After we lost to UNC at

home that last time, I told myself I wasn't gonna let them beat me again without giving my darndest. I wasn't scared or nervous; I was just real anxious to play, and when we took the floor for the first time and everyone was psyched up, I knew we'd win."

Credits coaches

She credits her performance to Hielscher and assistant coach Cathy Tansberg.

"They have helped me so much. I don't have a volleyball background, and they have really worked with me. Lots of times I

needed a kick in the rear to get me going, and they were the first to do it. I appreciate that. And I know I can go in and talk to them about anything—school, personal or team problems. They're terrific; I consider them both good friends."

The Wolfpack will be travelling to Lexington, Ky. to participate in the AIAW Region II tournament this weekend. If State wins, the Pack will earn a berth in the national tournament Dec. 6-8 at Southern Illinois.

"I can't wait to go to the regionals. This weekend has given us a lot of confidence," Schaeffer said.



Volleyball standout Stacey Schaeffer does one of her "off-the-wall" things. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Frisbee Festival set to go

The First Annual State Frisbee Festival, originally scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11, has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, due to rain.

There are still open spaces available for entry into the tournament portion of the festival for both men and women. Entry fee is \$1, which includes a tournament T-shirt.

Competition in distance, throw-run-catch, maximum time aloft, accuracy and Frisbee golf will be held. Rules and explanation sheets are available at 3114 Student Center along with the sign-up sheets.

There will be trophies for individual winners, both men's and women's divisions, as well as trophies

awarded to the overall men's and women's division winners.

The festival is sponsored by UAB, Busch Beer and the State Frisbee Club.

- 9:30 a.m. - Check in and register at scorer's table
- 9:45 a.m. - Meet at golf course (upper intramural field)
- 10 a.m. - Shotgun start
- 11:00 a.m. - Break
- 11:30 a.m. - Report to lower intramural field for NCAA accuracy, distance, throw-run-catch
- 2 p.m. - Ultimate demo (Duke vs. N.C.B.F.C.)
- 3 p.m. - 2nd round golf
- 3 p.m. - Double disc-courset demo
- 4 p.m. - K-9 demo
- 4:30 p.m. - Frisbee Clinic (advanced, intermediate and beginner)
- 5:15 p.m. - Gather and meet at P.A. and scorer's table
- 5:30 p.m. - Awards and presentation ceremonies (individual events - trophies, Overall champs - trophies)

Note: Results will be tabulated by scorers and judges. Please turn in cards by 8:00 p.m. in all events. In case of tie, there will be tie-breaker events.

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Wrestlers seek best season ever

by Sta Hall Sports Writer

They spend grueling months on end pushing iron that weighs more than the force they move it to strengthen muscles. They sprint like distance runners coming down the home stretch, with legs and lungs burning, to build endurance and stamina.

On top of that are hours that seem like days on the mat, trying to perfect a move with precision timing, like a swiss clockmaker.

Just to make weight, they eat with the appetite of a famished child and then sweat it off like a vaporizer.

That's what wrestlers do to prepare for a long, hard season, and for State, that season is upon the Wolfpack matmen as they prepare to open Friday in the Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill.

According to State head coach Bob Guzzo, this year's squad is "young, but experienced."

"We feel we had a good recruiting year this season,"

Guzzo said. "We brought in Rick Negrete, out of Bethlehem, Pa., who will be wrestling 118 and 126. Craig Cox, from Milford, Pa., will be wrestling 158 and 167. Also we signed Matt Reiss, also from Bethlehem. Matt will be wrestling 58 and 67 and perhaps 77. Those are our three scholarship wrestlers."

"We've got some real good lightweights besides Negrete. Ricky Fragrito is another lightweight we brought in. Fragrito will help us out at 118 and 126."

Other freshmen who will play a vital part in State's chances for an ACC championship are Tom Coghill (158), Ron Dibetta (190), Pete Falter (142), Mark Howard (126), Robert Jastis (190), John Rodriguez (142), Buddy Seymour (134) and Jose Trevino (134).

Counting on fresh

"We'll have to count heavily on our freshmen this year," Guzzo said. "They have a great deal of ability. They are a dedicated bunch of wrestlers."

Along with the youth goes experience, and that experience will come from the senior tri-captains—all-America Jim Zenz, Joe Lidowski and Mike Koch.

"Zenz won the conference last year at 118 and placed sixth in the NCAA finals, making him State's first All-America," Guzzo said.

"This year Jim will wrestle 142 or 150 for us. Joe Lidowski is going for his fourth consecutive ACC championship. Mike was conference champion last year. We also have Frank Castrignano, who will probably wrestle 142 this year."

With these four we have a good nucleus to build around.

"Rick Rodriguez was out with a shoulder injury last year, so we red-shirted him last year. He was also out the year before that. We hope he will be healthy this year. With three conference champions, Castrignano and Rodriguez, we're going to be tough."

Looking at the overall lineup, Guzzo feels the Wolfpack can be more flexible at changing wrestlers to meet different weight classes.

"I don't feel we have any weaknesses on this year's team. We have good balance throughout the lineup. We feel we have a solid team overall—strength-wise, depth-wise. This is the first year we've had the depth to

do things like using people at different weights during the season.

"We'll be able to move Joe Lidowski from 190 to 177 and maybe move Mark Navotka and Wayne Bloom to heavyweight or wrestle them at 190. There is just so many changes that are possible."

The only real weakness the Wolfpack might have is at heavyweight. Last year's heavyweight, Paul Finn, is not expected to be with the team this season. Personal problems have encouraged the stellar heavyweight to transfer nearer to his hometown in New Jersey.

The roster has All-America football center Jim Ritcher (245 pounds) and guard Chris Dieterich (260 pounds) listed as possible candidates to wrestle heavyweight.

State faces national powers early in the season such as Navy, Michigan, Michigan State, Clarion State, Syracuse and Penn State.

Likes PSU tourney

"The Penna State tournament at the end of the month is going to give our freshmen some good experience and give our kids a chance to prove themselves," Guzzo assessed.

In conference play, State should be at the top of the ranks along with North Carolina, Clemson and Maryland.

"The conference championship should come down to those four teams," Guzzo said. "We're going to be very competitive, and we're looking for that conference title. We're very optimistic; we have more points coming back than anybody in the conference."

"Again, experience, recruiting and depth makes this the best team we've put out."

Pack men harriers end season

by Sta Hall Sports Writer

After a topsy-turvy year, State's men's cross country team finished right where expected in the NCAA Districts held in Greenville, S.C. last Saturday—right in the middle.

Running with a field of 31 teams, State finished 13th with 346 points.

State's top finisher was junior All-ACC runner Steve Francis, who finished 27th. In a tie for 37th was another All-ACC runner and

Francis' roommate, Dan Lyon. Francis finished with a time of 31:04, while Lyon finished at 31:20. Also finishing in the top 100 was Kevin Little, who came in with a time of 32:38 for 96th place.

Other finishers for State were freshmen Mike Martini in 101st and Leland Adams in 143rd. They finished with times of 32:41 and 34:39, respectively.

Top finisher was Larry Cuzzort of Western Kentucky at 29:43.4, followed by Thomas Graves, Auburn,

29:44; Dave Murphy, Western Kentucky, 29:59; Lewis Kenny, East Tennessee State, 30:02; and Chris Fox, Auburn, 30:04.

The team champion that advanced to the NCAA's was East Tennessee State with 51 points, Auburn finished second with 59 points, Western Kentucky was third at 97, Kentucky fourth with 140 and Florida with 180.

None of State's three All-ACC runners finished high enough to advance to the NCAA's.

Intramurals set for basketball season

by Darrell Sapp Sports Writer

Intramural basketball begins with a full slate of games scheduled.

The Dixie Classic marks the beginning of basketball with 160 teams competing for the title in the single elimination tournament. Independent and Wildcat leagues begin play Dec. 4 and 6 respectively, with the organizational meetings Nov. 29. Residence and Fraternity leagues begin play Nov. 28 and 29 respectively.

In football, Sigma Phi Epsilon took the campus championship with a 12-6 overtime victory over Lee. The victors were led by Greg Wagoner and Steve Green. The final top 10 is as follows:

- 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-0
2. Lee 8-2
3. Second Hand News 7-1
4. Nuts 7-1
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-2
6. Penthouse Owen 5-1
7. Bednecks 5-1
8. Becton 7-2
9. Gold 7-2
10. Tucker 7-2

Becton took the residence volleyball title by defeating Gold 15-12, 15-11 while Owen 1 finished third and Metcalf 2 fourth.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fraternity volleyball title by defeating Sigma Alpha Mu 15-9, 15-12, while Sigma Chi finished third and Farmhouse fourth.

The Trods and the Red Zingers remain in the Co-rec volleyball playoffs. Residence and fraternity badminton will continue to play next week.

Courtside Cafe advertisement featuring stuffed spuds and menu items like Mezzanine level, Highwoods Racquetball Club, and dinner options.

General Dynamics advertisement titled 'EXPAND YOUR UNIVERSE AT DATA SYSTEMS SERVICES', highlighting services for nuclear submarines, telecommunications, and aerospace vehicles.

Fleming Center advertisement for abortion and birth control relationship counseling, providing contact information and services.

FRISBEE FESTIVAL advertisement, announcing the event is postponed to Sunday, November 18, 10:00 am at Lower Intramural Field.

Maxell advertisement featuring Maxell 90 cassettes, with the slogan 'Made for Keeps' and highlighting the reliability of Maxell tapes.



A&P advertisement section containing various grocery items like Round Steak, BEEF FRANKS, PORK CHOPS, COFFEE, CAKE MIXES, EGGS, BUTTER, CORN, PEAS, PIZZAS, ICE MILK, POTATOES, CELERY, and ORANGES, along with coupons and prices.

Technician Opinion

Good and bad elements

Events on State's campus the past several days have made this one of the most politically active periods in the history of the University. The spontaneous protests last week, in addition to Monday's demonstration and Tuesday's march to Carter Stadium, indicate that the Iranian crisis has sparked more political involvement locally than any issue since the days of the Vietnam War.

As tragic as the situation causing the uproar is, we are gratified that students appear at last to be shaking their apathy and are showing interest in matters affecting their lives and the welfare of their nation. Monday's Brickyard demonstration, organized by Thomas DeWitt, attracted a large crowd and included several speeches by students who obviously had done their homework and were well-informed on the issues at hand.

Unfortunately, however, the podium also was held by quite a few Americans who were not well-informed and whose emotional, occasionally-bigoted and always-obscure jingoisms cast a pall of immaturity and prejudice over the otherwise commendable affair.

Americans—and that includes students—need to realize that violence at home or abroad will do little to enhance world sympathy for the U.S. plight and will do ab-

solutely nothing to help the hostages. Thus, shouts of "send MX missiles to Iran" and "we want war" were out of line and served to lower the credibility of the demonstration. The same applies to attacks against the Islamic religion and cockeyed insults against Iranians as people.

Even more distressing was information received by the Technician that harassment of State's Iranian students is increasing. We must bear in mind that such cowardly activities are contrary to most important principles we as a nation have, and that threats or violence directed against any group of people hardly lends credence to our claim that the United States is the greatest and freest nation on earth.

We do not expect Americans to be without frustration and anger over the present state of affairs. We do expect our citizens—including State students—to control their emotions and to express their opinions in an orderly and civilized manner. Our government leaders are doing their utmost to secure freedom for the hostages, and we can do our part by refraining from rash actions which may jeopardize their health and welfare. Simultaneously, however, we encourage State students to continue speaking out on political issues and applaud the interest shown thus far.

Iranian misconceptions

While the shouting was in progress and the march down Hillsborough Street had begun, a group of American and Iranian students had a lengthy and fruitful panel discussion in the D.H. Hill Library, the particulars of which are related on the front page of today's newspaper.

The Technician sponsored the talk so representatives of both countries could debate the issues in a controlled situation devoid of shouting and name-calling. Additionally, however, we wished to hear the Iranians' point of view firsthand, as they declined to offer it during the rally and probably would have been shouted down had they tried.

We were successful on both scores. The discussion, while heated at times, never went out of control, and mutual respect between the students was evident. Additionally, we gained insight into Iranian thought where the present crisis is concerned and, while our stand on the situation has changed little, we are in a better position to respond to their charges than we have been.

Americans must realize that Iranian hatred of the shah is more deep-seated than most of us can comprehend. Most Iranians view him as the same sort of monster we saw Hitler as being, and since few State students were alive during the World War II era, it is difficult for us to understand the animosity they feel toward the shah and anyone supporting him.

It must be remembered as well that the U.S. government backed the shah right up until he was overthrown. The fact that we refused to oppose the tyrant, even after his atrocious human rights violations began to receive the attention of the American media, is a black mark on our foreign policy Iranians justifiably resent.

However, neither former U.S. support of the shah nor his admittance into this country render excusable the outrageous kidnapping and embassy takeover by Iranian students in Tehran, and we stand by our earlier assertion that American anger over those actions is understandable and right.

Iranians must understand that it would be contrary to every principle of morality we have to send the shah back to Iran when he is seriously ill and there is no chance of his receiving anything close to a fair trial. But even if such extradition was possible beforehand, it is out of the question now.

The reason why is not so much, as some Americans argue, "because it would hurt our image to yield to blackmail," but rather because it would set a dangerous precedent for other terrorist groups to imitate and would destroy the concept of embassies as sanctuaries of non-violent diplomacy.

In fact, it is the violation of that almost-sacred and internationally-accepted principle which has incensed Americans more than anything else. Even though the United States has its share of enemies, they have respected our embassies and have saved their wrath for our government officials in Washington instead of our representatives foreign countries. Now, however, we can no longer regard embassies as "safe" territories, meaning that an important gentleman's agreement in international coexistence has been violated.

Perhaps most puzzling about the embassy takeover is that Iranians are willing to risk good relations with the United States—which they need, whether or not they're willing to admit it—along with the sympathy of the rest of the world, all for the sake of getting one man to stand trial and be executed.

Even if the shah deserves death—and we are not saying he does—we fail to see how Iran would benefit from its occurring. The paranoid notion that he is in the United States to conspire with the CIA or other government agencies for a counter-revolution is totally ludicrous. The shah is politically dead already and would never torment the Iranian people again if they would forget he exists and concentrate on solidifying their government and economy instead of getting useless revenge.

Iranians at home and in the United States would be wise to consider British poet John Donne's statement, "No man is an island." Contrary to their stated desire to be left alone without "American intervention," they should be advised that this is the 20th century and that isolationism, whether political or economic, is completely obsolete.

No matter how just they think their cause is, they must learn to abide by international law if they expect to establish good relationships with other countries. And if they think they can exist without those good relationships, they have lots of learning to do.



forum

Editor's note: The Technician has received so many letters on the Iranian situation that it will be impossible to print them all. We will attempt to select for publication those representing diverse viewpoints and best written.

Only one issue

How many sides are there to a kidnapping? The issue here is NOT the Shah. Since when does ANYONE have the "inalienable right" to hold 60 people at gunpoint against their will?

Would the rational Iranian students not consider it "an act of enmity and hostility" on the Iranian people if they are sent home because of the "desperate reaction of anger against the American government" by a few of their irrational countrymen?

Mark S. Handschy
MR MAE
K.R. Cauthe
SR ME

More than politics

In reply to Mr. Foster's and 40 others' opinions on Iranian actions: I am in total agreement with your point of view. There have been many other incidents where American lives have been jeopardized in foreign countries, and in some cases there have been lives lost. In this particular case in Tehran there is more than a political issue involved.

We do in fact need Iranian oil for our industrialized country, but there will come a time where we will have to not back down in fear of a loss of an economical product. Will we always be economically and politically in check? I have always been on the line of a conservative, but when I sit down and watch the United States being used and abused on TV and then read about it in the newspapers, it personally makes me sick.

But when we try to confront these issues our "Commander in Chief" (pun intended) always seems to have his hands in the peanut butter jar and sends somebody else to do his dirty work, usually accomplishing very little. If we are a power second to none, let's do try to get "grandma out of the closet" and not let other countries have our hands behind our back all the time.

David A. Coats
JR SED

Love or leave

In reference to the letter signed by five Iranian students in the Nov. 12 Technician.

You people make it sound as if the U.S. government is nursing the Shah back to health so he can be sent back to rule Iran once more. The doctors in New York who are treating the Shah would be violating the Hippocratic oath by refusing to treat him. I have listened to your point of view, and still do not see how seizing American hostages will solve your problems. If you would rather America stay completely out of your affairs, then why don't you hop on your camel and clear out of the country? I hate to sound like Archie Bunker, but this is America, pal—Love it or Leave it.

Steve Pequinney
JR EO

Who's in charge?

After reading "The Iranian Side," in Monday's Technician, I felt a need to speak out.

I, for one, don't view the attack on the U.S. embassy as a desperate attack by the Iranian government. I view it as an outright attack! If the Iranian government wants the Shah back let them go through proper diplomatic channels.

Why, when the Shah was in Mexico and Egypt, didn't the students take over their embassies? Let's face it, they don't hate them as much. Yet! M. Allagharhi and others tell us we can be certain that no harm will come to the hostages if we turn over the Shah. How can

we be certain? The Iranian government doesn't even know what is going on. The Iranian "students" took over the embassy and made the demands. The government went along after the fact. Just who is in charge of Iran?

As for human rights, we have a problem. In Iran a thief gets his hand cut off, a liar his tongue cut out, for adultery one gets castrated or whipped in public. In the United States, the citizens are protected from cruel and unusual punishment; even the animals are protected from this kind of cruel treatment!

Finally let's face it. As students in this country you are guests. As guests you are taking a lot of liberties that you would not get in any other country. If you don't like the American way of life, go home; we'll understand. If you want to stay, then straighten up your act. In the United States you can demonstrate peacefully and write editorials. However, you cannot invade and destroy private or public property. You cannot deface our public buildings with anti-shah slogans.

I would not let anyone come into my home and do these things and be as tolerant as our government is. In my house I would show you the door and let my shoe help you out of it.

So if you can't stay here and get your education peacefully, we have a lot of doors leading out and a lot of shoes to help you through them. Americans, on the whole, are friendly and tolerant, but there are limits to what we'll stand. If you have serious conflicts with American values and policy, it is hypocritical to stay in this country and take advantage of what it has to offer.

Andrew Drake
GRAD NE

Don't deport Iranians

I certainly hope Mr. Steele (letter, November 9) simply missed the point of Mr. Foster's letter (November 7) and is not trying to prove that two wrongs make a right. Why are Iranian students here in America instead of Iran? Why don't you go to Iran and see what the education system looks like? If Iran is ever to get back on its feet, it will need good leaders in all fields to do so. By denying Iranian students our education system, you would be denying a country the right to a future.

The entire country is not holding our embassy. You really opened the door when you wrote of freedom and "spilled blood of the innocent." What freedom did the Indians (Amerindians) have after 1492? Since you don't seem to care to remember, America was founded on their spilled blood. They were the innocent party in our takeover. As long as you are deporting groups for their country's actions, deport every American on the continental United States with the exception of the Amerindians.

According to you, we are responsible for Europe's behavior in America while discovering it. We are playing the same part as our Iranian counterparts (with a few Iranian exceptions) in America today. We

aren't or weren't directly involved, only in name.

I do agree with Mr. Foster. A stand needs to be taken, but save those 60 people first.

John E. Truitt
SR LEB

On the Klan

First, I would like to commend you on a very good and very realistic cartoon "According to Guinness" in your Nov. 7 publication. The actions of the K.K.K. have hurt people (both blacks and whites) for over 100 years. The only history the organization is trying to preserve is the dark side of two bloody wars; i.e., slavery in the War Between the States and Hitler's Germany of WWII.

As far as rights go, "Mr. Utley, what right do you not have?" The K.K.K. has been given every right possible in this country, or perhaps you don't believe in keeping within the laws, also set down by the people who founded this country! Harassment, defacing private property, assault and battery, kidnapping, murder, and the other broken laws are not rights. They aren't rights of this constitution nor the K.K.K.'s distorted belief that they were rights of the Confederacy's. The only "deed" your Klan did in Greensboro was put the city on the international map as one of America's embarrassing places. As to the rest, I witnessed it. Thank you very much for myself and all of the other Greensboro residents.

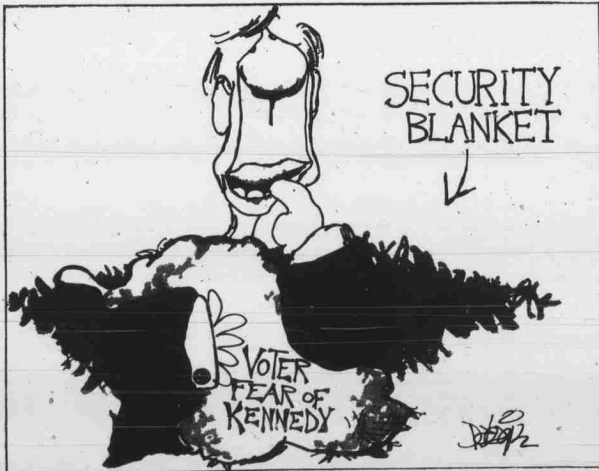
John E. Truitt
SR LEB

Against vandalism

I would like to express my strong support for Fred Guyton with regard to his comments on vandalism and R.A.'s several weeks ago. My initial reaction was to write a long letter, but I have since realized that anyone who vandalizes probably can't read anyway, so I address myself to the remainder of the student population.

It would be enlightening to discover how approximately 165 R.A.'s are expected to witness even a small amount of the vandalism that occurs in a population of 5,000 plus who live on campus. As it is inconceivable to me that anyone would be stupid enough not to report any information that they might have concerning vandalism, I applaud all of you who have managed to remain in school even though you are totally blind, deaf and dumb. You surely must be, or I am certain that you would be more helpful in identifying those who vandalize your property. (It is your property.)

Cammie Jerome
RA North
SR SAS
Jeff Mathews
RA Bagwell
SR TXS
Susan Holton
RA North
SR LEB
Brenda Kale
RA North
JR LUC



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