

WSHA slogan causes problems for WKNC



Jim Pickett

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

WKNC radio station personnel are concerned that the recent adoption of an almost identical promotional slogan by WSHA, Shaw University's radio station, may cause listeners to confuse the two stations.

Officials further reported that the close proximity of the stations on the ban, WKNC at 88.1 FM and WSHA at 88.9 FM, complicates the problem.

WKNC had used its promotional slogan, "Your sound alternative," for approximately two and one half years, Station Manager Jim Pickett said.

WSHA had used the slogan, "Where sound has alternatives," for two months.

"The staff, management and I feel like this slogan is too similar to the one we are using," Pickett said. "We don't think it's fair because of how close on the dial we are."

Pickett also said the two stations programming during certain hours of the day is virtually impossible to tell apart. According to Pickett, this further complicates the problem.

"Our programming after midnight (12 to 6:30 a.m.) is virtually the same," Pickett said. "We play rhythm and blues and soul then. They play rhythm

and blues and soul 24 hours a day."

"It (the adoption of the slogan) is not a very good business practice. It's not ethical."

WSHA Station Manager Joe Harris disagreed with Pickett.

"The W stands for 'where,' the S for 'sound,' the H for 'has,' and the A for 'alternatives,'" Harris said. "It's an acronym."

Harris said he did not think the slogans were too similar and that it would not be changed.

"I have spoken to one of their personnel, and we didn't see eye-to-eye on things," Pickett said. "He was not willing to change things. He told me to

write him a letter on my letterhead and he would write me back."

The argument WSHA is using to defend its slogan is that the programming of the two stations is different.

"Anyone can see our programming is similar," Pickett said. "If we were further down the ban there probably would not be any problem, but we are very close on the ban."

WKNC Programming Director Tim Huffman said WKNC had been having some problems ever since WSHA adopted the slogan.

"We have had people call up on the show and request people who are not

on the staff and songs we don't play," Huffman said. "When they request some Parliament during the progressive show—something is wrong."

WKNC personnel also reported that this is not the first problem they have had with WSHA. WSHA had been identifying itself as 88 FM and not 88.9 FM. This has since ceased after WKNC informed WSHA that they were not identifying their station properly.

Also, WSHA started calling its jazz program "88 Jazz," the same name WKNC calls its jazz show. WSHA has since ceased using that name.

2.19 GPA forseen as frosh average

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

The University Predicted Grade Average (UPGA) for this year's entire freshman class is 2.19, Student Affairs Coordinator of Institutional Studies Earl Ruller said Monday.

"This is an estimate of how the student will perform overall during his first year at State," Fuller said.

"Our studies have shown that this figure has a connection with a student's ultimate academic success. The figure may predict success as doing well in courses taken at State; it doesn't predict success in terms of graduation," Fuller said.

In 1978, this figure was 2.29; in 1977, 2.52; in 1976, 2.52; and in 1975, 2.35, he said.

"This year's estimate is based on the performance of last year's freshman class," Fuller said. "Their SAT scores and high school GPAs were combined with their actual performance freshman year. SAT scores and high school GPA for this year's freshmen

were compared to those of last year to estimate how they may perform. The 2.19 figure is the average."

The predicted grades for English (PGE) and for mathematics (PGM) work the same way, Fuller said.

Equation variables

The variables for those equations are the verbal and math parts of the SAT, respectively, and, if available, the English Achievement Test and the Math Achievement Test, respectively.

Fuller stresses the importance of knowing that the PGE-figure estimates how a student will perform in English 112H. The PGM estimates performance in Math 102. These figures are advice more than anything else, he said.

"These figures are developed to place students in different level courses. They are only an initial guide for placement in courses, not the final factors," Fuller said. Based on the first

(See "GPA," page 2)



Love at first sight

Since a bouquet of flowers wasn't handy, this young Wolfspeaker used the next best thing, a dropped pompon. The State wolves were visiting the pediatric wards at Rex and Kline hospitals a week ago where they visited some of the wolves. The children and wolves hope to do it again in the future. (Photo by David A. Crawford)

Industry salaries draw workers

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Physical Plant has reported problems this year due to wage competition from industries and to Governor Hunt's freeze on state government hiring.

Nine openings currently exist for skilled workers, Physical Plant Personnel Superintendent Robert Holloway said.

"The key is money," Holloway said. "Shearon Harris, for example, is paying much more than we are for skilled workers."

Workers are now looking more for a high starting salary than for long-term benefits, and Holloway believes this has become a significant disadvantage to Physical Plant.

"With the inflation we're having, benefit packages are just not where it's at," Holloway said. "People are attracted more and more to immediate take-home pay to cope with the cost of living these days."

Holloway reported going to Wake Technical Institute to recruit for an engineering technician.

"They just laughed at us," he said. "They have people like CP&L and Southern Bell offering \$13,000 to start, and we're still in four figures."

Upper level openings are not attracting people outside the University, although most are being filled through promotions within the division, according to Holloway.

Residence halls were having trouble until recently getting work orders filled promptly by Physical Plant, partial-

ly due to the hiring problems, but Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee reports that the situation is better now.

"For awhile, the volume of work we were requesting was tremendous," Panee said. "Vandalism was serious a little while back, and this kept Physical Plant from doing their regular jobs."

Vandalism is usually repaired immediately, Panee said.

"We'll take people off other jobs to repair vandalism damage because we want the students to know we don't take it lightly," Panee said.

Panee expressed concern that skilled workers, as well as others, may get frustrated when they put their skills to use on a project and then see it destroyed soon afterwards. This frustration, combined with low wages,

may be leading skilled workers away from Physical Plant, Panee said.

"It's discouraging for a mason, for example, to put up a wall and see a couple days later that someone knocked a hole in it," he said.

Physical Plant officials agreed on the effects of vandalism on employees.

"Workers are aware that it's vandalism that has caused a lot of the problems they work on," Physical Plant Director of Operation Stan West said. "The perspective workers have on students is not very good, as a result, in a lot of cases."

Holloway was unsure of the effect this may have on keeping and attracting employees, saying that any morale problems would not be likely to reach him.

"Maybe the image students have of Physical Plant workers isn't very good, either. I don't know," West said, "but we really work hard to uphold a good image. Our work breaks come at unusual times during the day, and this may give students the impression that we're not working when we should be."

The hiring freeze imposed on state institutions has aggravated the problem somewhat, officials said.

"We have to write up a justification to submit to NCSU and North Carolina budget offices," Holloway said. "Our request to hire someone now has to be approved by them before we can recruit."

"We've been turned down twice, approved four times, and five requests are still being reviewed," he added.

Wage competition, hiring freeze hurts Physical Plant



Food drive

12,000 pounds of food is the goal of N.C. State University Interfraternity Council's annual food drive. Fraternity members are collecting non-perishable foods for 500 needy families in Wake County. The drive began November 27 and ends December 8. Pictured above left to right are Eddie Perry and Eddie Spence (co-chairman), Gary Darnberg of Durham Life Broadcasting (honorary chairman) and fraternity members. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

More emphasis placed on residence halls

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

While the majority of students were home eating turkey, Public Safety went on as usual.

Public Safety doesn't decrease the staff over holidays just because campus population is reduced. "We don't put extra officers on; we just don't reduce the number of officers (on duty)," Director of Public Safety James Cunningham said.

Halls high priority

Residence areas have a high priority in Public Safety's holiday duties. According to Cunningham, over the holidays more emphasis is placed on resident safety. "We try to concentrate on dorms and other residences like King Village and Fraternity Court."

Officers spend more time walking around, Cunningham said. "We increase walking around and checking buildings."

With the decreased population on campus Public Safety is more alert to strangers on campus. Although it was very quiet over the holidays, there are usually more suspicious persons and vehicles investigated, according to Cunningham. "These are usually self-initiated since there aren't people here to report them."

One crime that decreases over the holidays is vandalism. "There is a drastic drop in vandalism during vacations," Cunningham said. The decrease is attributed to the fact that most of the students are gone over the holidays.

Campus quiet

Requests for special checks of residences increase just before the holidays, according to Cunningham.

Over the past Thanksgiving holidays campus was very quiet, Cunningham said.

Even with everybody gone, business went on as usual at Public Safety.

inside

—A break from the exam-studying blues is provided by UAB films. Page 3.

—Putting together a television news broadcast is not as easy as it looks. Page 4.

—Our indefatigable Serious Page cartoonists are back in all their glory. Page 5.

—State's women's basketball team cruises to victory over Mississippi. Page 6.

Show cancelled

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, one of the shows in Stewart Theatre's Capital City Series, was cancelled due to transportation difficulties. The show was scheduled to be held in Memorial Auditorium last night at 7:30. The show will not be rescheduled. Anyone holding tickets can contact the Stewart Theatre Box Office about a refund or alternate show. The number to call is 737-3105, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tryouts held today for color guard

If one student has her way, State fans will be entertained at basketball games by a heretofore-non-existent group in these parts—a winter color guard. Meri Wilson, a freshman in Agriculture and Life Sciences from Haysville, has expressed an interest in forming a color guard as a separate entity from the band. It would consist of corps style flag and rifle work, she said.

Their type of performances don't call for that sort of thing. We need to do it on our own if we are going to."

All students eligible

She said any student who has experience in twirling rifles or flags should be qualified to try out.

"If we have enough participants, we will choose a maximum of 12 flags, six rifles, a guard commander, an American flag holder and a flag guard for the squad," she said.

Wilson said she hopes to have the squad ready to perform at a couple of basketball games this year. Next year the color guard will be more active, she said.

"Also, national and even international competition is available if we get enough people to participate," she said.

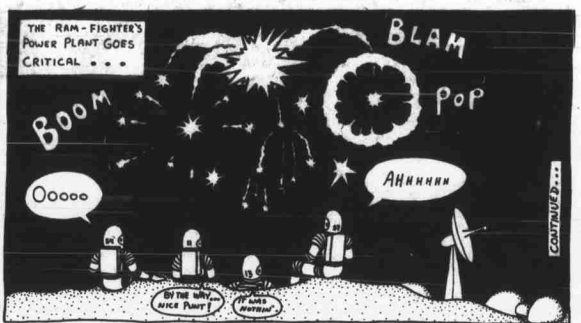
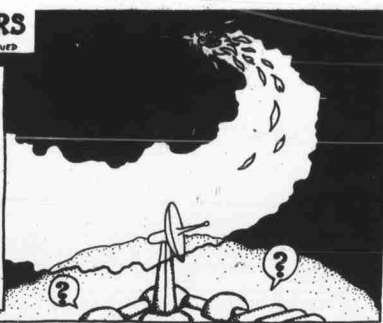
Tryouts held today

Tryouts for the group will be held today at 4:30 p.m. and those interested are asked to meet Wilson in front of Carmichael Gym.

Wilson, who has experience in color guards, said she decided to form one on her own after State's band showed no interest. "It would not really fit in to the style of our band," she

GLORY WARRIORS

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GPA variations tied to students' SAT scores

(Continued from page 1)

theme written in freshman English, or on prior performance in other courses in high school, the student and his/her adviser may decide to move to a different level course.

Fuller explains the variations in UPGA figures over the past four years through

variations in SAT scores. "In 1975, the average SAT math score was 530. In 1976-1979, the average SAT math score is 540.

There has been more variation in the SAT verbal scores. In 1975, the average score was 580; in 1976-77, it was 470; in 1978, it was 460; and in 1979, it was 470.



Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Mid 20's	Mid 60's	Variable clouds
Thursday	Mid 20's	Mid 40's	Fair/cold
Friday	Low 20's	Upper 40's	Fair

In case you've forgotten, it is nearly December, and you'll know it Thursday morning! For today, variable clouds with a slight chance of a shower. Clearing, windy and sharply colder tonight. Lots of sunshine and cold on both Thursday and Friday.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham and Kevin Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Project to study commitment of students

Why are some students committed to science while others aren't?

The answer is being sought by two State researchers whose project is being funded through a \$121,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. K.M. Troost, a State sociologist, and Dr. R.D. Simpson, a State science educator, are convinced that if an interest in science can be generated, young people will be better prepared as adults to decide on impor-

tant scientific issues, such as nuclear power.

"Our purpose is not to create a world full of junior scientists. The intent of the project is to find the influences that have encouraged young people to be interested and literate in science, then use these means to stimulate future students," Troost said.

The project will include four research assistants who will observe teachers and students in Cumberland County schools.

"The initial step will be to document how students who have made the commitment to science were influenced and by whom," Simpson said.

To collect the data, the researchers will rely heavily on direct observation of students, responses to ques-

tionnaires, and on interviews with the students, their parents, teachers and classmates.

Simpson said the gathering of this information could take as long as five years. "When the data is compiled, we'll be ready to begin the teacher training stage of

our work," Troost said.

The project is intended to produce thoroughly tested teaching models designed to stimulate student commitment and achievement in science. The researchers will then encourage science teachers to implement the teaching methods that have proven most effective.

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Entertainment



Review

LeRoux performs at the Pier

Good time rock'n'roll by Louisiana's LeRoux had the crowd jumping Monday night at the Pier.

"Take A Ride On A Riverboat," their opening number, had the crowd on its feet from the beginning with its high level intensity.

The feeling of New Orleans Mardi Gras was eloquently expressed in "I Can't Do One More Two-Step."

The majority of their songs came off their first and second albums, with several things from their forthcoming third album.

LeRoux's incredible performance was marred, unfortunately, by members of the audience. Certain female members of the audience, intent on getting loaded and laid, screamed so loud when they did "New Orleans Ladies" that it was almost impossible to hear. Their constant standing up, moving around, dancing and switching seats was so distracting that at points their show competed with LeRoux's.

In spite of this, LeRoux's performance was one worth seeing.

LeRoux has a high-powered polished sound without sounding road-weary like so many big name groups.

This is one group that seems to actually enjoy playing together.

This six-man band puts on a show that should be seen not described. If this show can't get you on your feet—you're already dead.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

The next-to-last week. The clock is winding down. The term paper is due next class... Oh, the joys of college life.

Take a break from the end-of-the-semester crazies this week with a film or two.

The Kid
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This is Charlie Chaplin's first full-length feature. In it, child star Jackie Coogan nearly steals the show. There is a fine blend of humor and sentiment in this story of Chaplin's efforts to raise the street urchin Coogan. For trivia buffs, Coogan went on to star in many other child roles and most recently played in the "Addams Family" television show as Uncle Fester.

The evening will start with a Chaplin short to get everyone in the mood.

The Quiet Man
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Oscar declared this picture best of the year in 1952. It stars John Wayne as an American boxer who falls in love with Maureen O'Hara when he goes to Ireland. The famed western director, John Ford, came up with a fine cast and good performances from each member. Many think this is the best Wayne/Ford movie. Excellent romantic entertainment. Four stars.

Monsieur Klein
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

The semester's Foreign Film Series completes its run with this 1977 French suspense movie. Alain Delon stars in a taut thriller that has more thought and less sensationalism than its American counterparts.

Last time I promised a column on Monday. I'm sorry not to have kept my promise. By way of explanation, just let me say that you should never, never try to fly *anywhere* on Thanksgiving weekend if you have to go through Atlanta.

I have seen a sneak preview of next semester's films and can drop this hint: "In Stewart Theatre Everyone Can Hear You Scream."

Adding to recent news on science fiction films, Disney's *The Black Hole* will open next month. This \$20 million project features the (reportedly) most outstanding special effects ever created by anyone. The spaceship alone took half a year to build and a year to film. Famed art director Peter Ellenshaw came out of retirement to work on the film. Of perhaps the greatest significance are two little letters in a box: PG. This is the first Disney film ever to have other than a G rating.

Next week: The last roundup, Stewart, Dreyfuss, Brooks, Groucho, and Batman.

Theatre of Gesture Auditions to be next week

The North Carolina Theatre of Gesture, a new theatre group composed of deaf and hearing performers, will be in residency at Thompson Theatre during the Spring Semester, 1980. The group will combine with students and staff from N.C.S.U. to produce two plays this Spring.

Auditions for N.C.S.U. Students interested in working with the N.C. Theatre of Gesture on its first productions will be held on December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

The first production will be Georg Buchner's classic drama "Woyzeck." The play has been called the first modern drama although it

was written in the 1830's. The story involves the plight of a common man named Woyzeck in nineteenth century Germany. The playwright has used a great deal of satire and irony to make his point in the script.

Because of the use of both deaf and hearing actors, the script will have a total effect. Adapted by the director and the cast during the rehearsal period, Michael Larson, the director of the company, plans to emphasize pantomime, movement, and gesture in the adaptation process. The final result, therefore, will be a collective creation of the ensemble.

Various techniques from the Oriental theatre and modern experimental drama will be utilized so that both a deaf and hearing audience can understand and enjoy the play.

Because of the style of production, auditions will take the form of improvisation. Performers will imitate certain scenes from the play during the auditions. The director will especially watch for imagination and body language during the try-outs.

There are twelve roles in the show. Besides Woyzeck, there are Maria, his beautiful but unfaithful girl friend; Margaret, a friend of Maria's; Andreas, the village idiot; the meep Constable who spends most of his time philosophizing; the quack of a Doctor; the macho Soldier who torments Woyzeck; a Carnival Barker; an old Gypsy Woman; a Peddler; an Innkeeper; and an Old Man.

Anyone interested in joining this innovative and challenging style of theatre are welcome to participate in the auditions. "Woyzeck" will be performed on February 20-23 in the Studio Theatre in Thompson Theatre.

Mime workshop to be held at Meredith this Saturday

A mime workshop conducted by Dominic Fischer will be held at Meredith College Saturday, December 1, 1-4 p.m. in Jones Auditorium. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Participants are requested to wear loose clothing for comfort. Workshop topics will include re-educating the body as a communicating instrument, visualization and projection exercises, time-life recall, gestural manifestations, and poetical gestural interpretations. The workshop is sponsored by the Meredith College Playhouse.

Fischer is spending the 1979-80 academic year as a visiting artist at Nash Technical Institute in Rocky Mount through the Visiting Artists Program sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Since receiving the B.A. degree in 1971 in literature and theater from Colgate University and Skidmore College in New York, Fischer has been involved as apprentice, teacher, or member of mime theater and workshops across the United States. His home is in Pennsylvania.

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by Luke Steele
Features Writer

When you take a break from studying at six in the evening to watch the news, do you ever wonder just what goes into making a five-minute sequence that is interesting, yet still manages to be informative?

Bill Draper of Action News 5 says it isn't as easy as it looks.

"Our three man crew will spend five to six hours shooting a five-minute news story," he said. "You have to have a sequence that is visually interesting, yet will convey all of the information that we've gathered."

A typical day in the life of a mobile news team begins at eight in the morning when Draper, his cameraman Richard Crabbe and assistant Willis Boyd plot the day's action.

This particular assignment was about the after-Thanksgiving rush of shoppers. Draper called and arranged an interview with the president of the Raleigh Merchant's Bureau while Crabbe and Boyd got the generator started in the camera truck and checked the rest of the equipment.

The work begins

Then the work started in earnest.

While driving downtown, they discussed what they wanted to shoot and how they thought the story should be laid out. By the time they got there, they were in complete agreement about what they wanted.

Setting up quickly, they taped a short interview, getting information on the percentage of Christmas business, the importance of the season to merchants, etc., while Crabbe filmed from different angles.

Back in the truck and on the way to Crabtree Valley, Draper explained the importance of taking different angles on the story.

"Actually we began this story yesterday," he said. "We started getting some film of the mall and parking lot on Thanksgiving Day when everything around here is dead."

"We'll open the story with that and then fade into the shots taken at the same place, only 24 hours later when this place is packed. This will capture the viewer's attention for the lead-in interview."

Arriving at Crabtree, Draper secured permission to enter the mall while Crabbe and Boyd began shooting the noise and bustle of hundreds of cars fighting for parking space.

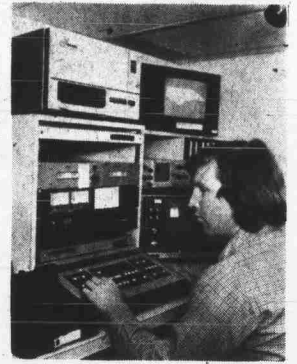
Crabbe, who is responsible for the visual and technical aspects of the shots, was trying to get as many candid shots of the shoppers as possible to use when he edited the film.

"We use these short sequences to 'patch' the changes between interviews. For instance, in this story we are taping the sound effects of an opening cash register," he said. "We'll use this as a buffer between different interviews to give the viewer something to focus on and keep his attention."

Draper kept up a flow of small talk, diverting the "victim's" nervousness and making the interviews more spontaneous. Initially, some of the individuals he talked to seemed more than a little wary, but most succumbed to the easy smile and friendly attitude, with a few robust individuals giving some really good footage.

As a sore point though, some of the businessmen interviewed seemed determined to sneak in a free plug, a practice which is combatted by careful editing.

Lights. Camera. Action. Action News 5 mobile news team prepares for another segment of the six o'clock evening news. (Staff photos by Steve Wilson)



"There's nothing much else we can do about it," Draper said. "If we give one merchant a free plug, then everyone we interview will ask for the same."

Crabbe's problem is similar. It seems there are some definitely un-shy people, mostly small children, who will waste no time trying to sneak into the background of a shot. One such person that he thought he'd gotten rid of showed up yet again when he reviewed the film back at the studio, much to Crabbe's distaste.

Van is well-equipped

One thing the TV 5 news teams don't lack is equipment. Each van, worth about \$250,000, is equipped with everything from two-way radios and scanners to microwave transmitting equipment and rows of battery packs to power the different equipment which is charged by an on-board generator.

This allows Draper and his team to carry a minimum of weight and move freely to cover the different angles of a story. Draper also carries a portable cassette recorder so he can have a separate record of the day's events to write his story.

Efficient and professional

Back at Channel 5, the team split up with Crabbe and Boyd going to the engineering room to edit the tape and Draper going to the newsroom.

Efficient and professional, the team had a perfectly spliced newsreel ready for the six o'clock news. It was short, interesting and informative.

"Coverage of this story from a newspaper viewpoint is simply no comparison. I could research, write and edit this article for print in half the time we spent today. TV combines all the senses of journalism to get the viewer's attention and hold it with an interesting viewpoint."

Outward Bound says 'solo'ng to civilization

by Helen Tart
Serious Page Editor

"When there's a frost on the dock you don't really want to go into the water," said Margie Rockstroh, an engineering student at State. But if you're taking an Outward Bound course in Minnesota, as she was, you do it anyway.

That is just one of the Outward Bound programs. The specific challenges vary according to which of the program's 15 schools you attend. But according to Pat Lyren, director of Outward Bound's Communications and Public Relations Department, the intention is for you to leave the school feeling, "If I can do this, I can do anything."

Tim Huffman, also an engineering student at State who attended the North Carolina Outward Bound School, agreed. "Things become challenges to be met rather than problems to get around."

"I attempted a lot of things I thought I could never do, and I succeeded. And I attempted some things I couldn't do. But the things I was matters."

"We went mountain climbing three times," Rockstroh explained, "but the first one was the scariest because I was sure I couldn't do it."

Each school has its own specialty. For example, Minnesota's is canoeing. North Carolina's is backpacking. Ranging from 5-23 days, courses are available as far away as Naples or as close to home as the North Carolina mountains.

The longer courses, like the ones Rockstroh and Huffman took, include a preparation followed by a short trip, a "solo," and if the instructor thinks the participants are ready, a long trip testing their



Tim Huffman

knowledge of what they covered during the course, Lyren explained. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and special lists to help them train.

While the trips are group activities, the solo is three days and three nights in the wilderness with little or no food and no contact with the outside world unless you want it.

"It's a moment to look back on what you've done and mentally prepare yourself for what is to come," Huffman explained. "You either love it or you hate it. I did not enjoy that part of the course. Frankly, I was bored."

Rockstroh is one of those who loved the solo—even though she had a little trouble the first night. They

gave her a flashlight, a piece of plastic and a cup and left her on an island in the lake, she explained.

"The first night I heard a plop, plop in the water and I knew it was coming to get me. I knew there were no poisonous snakes or bears in the area—in my head I knew it. I tried the flashlight but the damned thing wouldn't work," she said.

She found out from her instructors the next day that the noise was made by beavers. "By the next night I guess they were used to me, because they came out and started playing around. I watched them the rest of the time. We ate all day when we got back," she added. "We even ate raw pancake mix."

The student is checked every day, Lyren emphasized. "You're not left out there alone. They do everything possible to make sure you're just fine."

No previous outdoor experience is necessary although "you have to be healthy," she said. "You will probably enjoy your course more if you are in good shape."

"Train like hell," Huffman advised, to avoid "being in

agony every minute like some were. The more you do, the more you will be able to do, the more you will enjoy the course. The emphasis shifts from the physical to the mental challenge."

"It was very difficult, more so than I expected," he admitted, "but if it hadn't been so hard it wouldn't have been so rewarding."

"They start fairly slowly," he said. "Not that it's easy. The first day they gave us a 50-pound pack and hiked us seven or eight miles."

His group of 12 ranged in age from 21 to 25 years old and in interest from home economics to pre-med. "Only one person balked at anything," he said. "One group lost four or five people."

"Of course they can't force you to do anything. But nothing is dangerous. It's almost impossible to get hurt if you follow their directions."

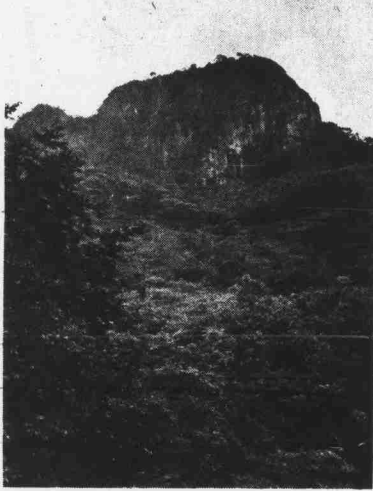
But it's kind of hard to back out when "you've been out hiking two days and it's two days hike back and three days to where you're going," Huffman added.

While instruction is provided in the course, Rockstroh said, Outward Bound is not simply a wilderness training program. It sets up situations that teach you how to deal with stress.

You learn by doing, she explained. "They gave us about five minutes of first-aid training. Then they set up scenes. We'd go to one scene, and a girl would be having hysterics, and we'd have to calm her down. We went to another scene where a stove had supposedly blown up and one of the instructors was on the ground bleeding."

"We even had to give mouth to mouth resuscitation to a fellow that had supposedly drowned. People who drown throw up—at least he had something in his mouth. It was not your usual first-aid training."

While these courses are unique, they are also fairly expensive. Although Outward Bound is a nonprofit organization, the courses have an average cost of \$600. Scholarships are available on the basis of need and loans and work opportunities are available also.



"If I can do this, I can do anything," is their motto. Outward Bound offers programs including mountain climbing, canoeing and backpacking. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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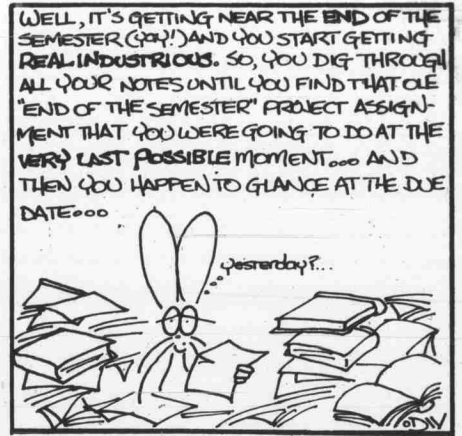
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the serious page

Mike Ensor



The Duke



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- 7:00 Thompson Theatre
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- 3. Val Blettner, George Thomas,
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Rein to go to Louisiana State? Why not?



Has State football coach Bo Rein coached his last game for the Wolfpack?

Rumors are flying around that State football coach Bo Rein is headed for Louisiana State.

Whether or not this is true has not been confirmed by anybody. Yet, one Triangle area television station has already committed Rein to the job, saying it's just a matter of the whole thing becoming official.

Rein has said he's tired of rumors of the sort being circulated because it hurts recruiting. He's referred to last season when similar things were being said about him.

Officials at LSU aren't saying exactly what the situation is at present, but they have asked for permission to talk to Rein, and they are indeed looking for a new football coach. They have also lined up a press conference for Friday to announce who this new coach will be.

The feeling here is that if Rein has been offered the job, it'd be a smart move on his part to take it. He's accomplished just about all he can at State—two bowl game victories, an ACC championship. The LSU job would probably mean a sizable increase in salary for the State mentor and possibly even greater fringe benefits.

What also needs to be looked at is the football future at State. The Wolfpack is losing 12 starters as well as its punter. The 12 outgoing starters include the quarterback, three of the top offensive linemen in the country (including the best offensive lineman in the country), half of the secondary and all of the interior defensive line.

Sure, the Pack is returning a fine team for next

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

season, but it's definitely not of championship caliber as was this year's team when it began the season.

Thus, the conditions seem right for Rein's departure. Rumors also have it that Rein will, if he takes the job, be taking his staff of assistants with him. Possible exceptions would be defensive coordinator Chuck Amato, offensive backfield coach Darrell Moody and wide receiver coach Dave Buckley.

In other goings on in the State athletic department, head trainer Rod Poindexter has left his job. Details concerning his departure are sketchy, but sources close to the State training room maintain there was friction between Poindexter and some other officials in the State athletic department, most notably Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Whether Poindexter quit the job or was fired is not known at this point. A replacement has not been named, but associate trainer Craig Sink appears next in line.

Here's another note on Bo Rein. The State head coach will be joining two of his players at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 5. Rein will join Outland Trophy winner and All-America center Jim Ritcher and All-ACC guard Chris Dieterich at the holiday all-star game.

It's the first time a State coach has served on the staff at an all-star game. Rein will assist Michigan coach Bo Schembechler with the East squad.

Friday marks the beginning of basketball season for State, and the Wolfpack couldn't have a tougher opener than it has. State will be facing North Carolina at 9 p.m. in the first round of the Big Four Tournament at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Speaking of basketball, State forward Hawkeye Whitney has been selected to the pre-season All-ACC team. Whitney, a 6-5 senior, was named to the all-conference team at the end of last season as well.

State's soccer team didn't have a single player chosen to the ACC's first team all-conference squad, but it did get a league-high four on the second unit.

Wolfpack players making that second team were goalie Jim Mills, fullbacks Danny Allen and Joey Elsmore, and midfielder Jimmy Burman.

Getting honorable mentions were Pat Landwehr, Steve Green and Butch Barczik.

State Hockey Club opens tomorrow

State's Ice Hockey Club will open its 1979-80 season with two games this week. State will take on UNC Greensboro tomorrow at 7 p.m. and will then face Wake Forest Sunday at 4 p.m.

Each game this year will be played at the new hockey rink at the Daniel Boone Complex, off I-85 in Hillsborough.

State will be competing in its fifth season as a team in the Big 4-ACC League, which will this year also include UNC Greensboro.

Seven starters return from last years team, including All-ACC team members Tom Wilhelm and Tom Barbee.

Junior transfers Lewis Karesh and Dave O'Keefe add offensive fire to the team, and junior Doug Goldstein will be tending goal for his third straight season. Freshmen Todd Holmes and David Taylor are also expected to play major roles.

State coach Bill Naylor believes this year's team is much stronger and has better skaters, along with being more offensive-minded. This season the action will be faster because of the newer and smaller rink. Sunday's game with Wake Forest will mark the official opening of the rink.

Fencers face Blue Devils today and tomorrow

State's fencing teams will be dealing with the devil today and tomorrow—the Duke Blue Devils, that is.

The women fencers will be in Durham tonight to face Duke at seven. The Wolfpack is led by team captain and last year's MVP, Lisa Hajjar, as well as being able to call on veterans Tammy Stainback, Sandy Reeves, Nicola Cheek and Laura Arwood and freshmen Patricia Martin, Helene Blumenauer and

Diane Weidner. The men will be taking on Duke at home in Carmichael Gym tomorrow at 7 p.m. The Wolfpack men are paced by captain David Painter and John Shea. Also, State will be counting on Todd Wichik, James Pak, Blaze Bartoli, John Burns, Richard Blakely, Michael Jackson, Roy Kim, Tad Taylor, James Tomlinson, Steve Andreas, John Herscher, Ray Blease, John Fisher and David Smart.

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

One might think State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo was using a backgammon betting cube to determine how many champions he was going to have in State's next tournament.

If the numbers keep doubling State might be unbeatable by the end of the year.

State started the season with two champions in the Carolina Invitational, and this past weekend in the Navy Invitational at Annapolis, Md., the Wolfpack placed four champions on the winner's block.

"I'm exceptionally pleased with the way we wrestled this weekend," Guzzo said. "It was a really competitive tournament. Navy and Maryland were there, and they both have good teams."

State started its winning ways early when All-America Jim Zenz won the 118 weight class by defeating Dan Krall of Navy 9-3.

"We didn't take Zenz with us to Carolina two weeks ago, but he wrestled in the East Stroudsburg tournament and won it," Guzzo said. "Jim is currently ranked No. 3 in the country, and that is definitely an accomplishment for him."

There is no reason why Jim can't be the best in the country. He's already won two tournaments this year."

Mike Koob ran his tournament victory streak to 2-0 also by defeating teammate Craig Cox in the finals of the 158 division 4-3.

"Mike wrestled a fine tournament, but Craig looked real good," Guzzo said. "We took two wrestlers per weight class, and Craig came from the other side of the bracket."

In the 177 weight class, freshman Matt Reiss turned in another sterling performance by trouncing Navy's Jerome Clark 10-1 in the finals.

"If there is a bright spot on this team it has to be

Matt," Guzzo said. "He really came on to win in the finals; he blew his man away. He's come along really fast."

The other champion was All-ACC wrestler Joe Lidowski, who defeated Joe Jarosz of Salisbury State 5-4 in the finals of the 190 class.

Along with the four first-place finishes and one second place, the Wolfpack took four third-place finishes and two fourth-place finishes.

The third-place finishes were Rick Negrete (126), Mike Donahue (134), Tom Newcome (142) and Rick Rodriguez (167).

Guzzo cited the fine performances of both Newcome and Rodriguez.

"Tom wrestled good throughout the tournament, and he just barely missed getting into the finals. Rick is coming along real good after being red-shirted last year. We hope he'll be in top form come the beginning of the year."

Taking fourth-place finishes for the Pack were Steve Love (118) and Ron DiBetta (heavyweight).

For only the second tournament competition of the year for State, Guzzo is pleased with each aspect of his team.

"Overall I felt we wrestled exceptionally well. For this time of year we are wrestling good. Looking at the freshmen, they've all

come along fine. Their performances and finishes in the last two tournaments are indicative of how well they're wrestling."

Even though State had the most first-place finishes with four, Navy won the team competition. The scoring was unique, with a point going to each winner regardless if it's in the first round or the finals.

"We weren't concerned with the team finish, considering it's only a pre-season tournament," Guzzo said. "They (Navy) make the scoring system because it's their tournament. All we wanted to do is give our freshmen another look and give all our wrestlers some competition."

Pack wrestlers double winnings at Navy Invitational

Dixie Classic Basketball finishing in intramurals

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Dixie Classic Basketball comes to a close as regular season play begins for fraternities and residence halls in intramurals.

Only four teams remain in the Dixie Classic, with the finals scheduled for Thursday. In games involving ranked teams, Coral Reefers beat No Names 62-51. Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Hoosiers 54-50. Second Hand News slipped by Kappa Alpha 43-40. Purple Haze crushed Multiple B's 69-38 and Tucker beat Alexander 36-22.

The top 15 for the week is as follows:

1. Coral Reefers 5-0
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0
3. Second Hand News 5-0
4. No Names 4-1
5. Hoosiers 4-1
6. Purple Haze 5-0

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 7. Kappa Alpha | 4-1 |
| 8. Wizard's Choice | 3-1 |
| 9. Wizzards | 3-1 |
| 10. Tucker | 1-1 |
| 11. Kappa Sigma | 1-1 |
| 12. Multiple B's | 5-1 |
| 13. Chain Gang | 3-1 |
| 14. Chocolate Chip | 2-1 |
| 15. Run and Gun | 3-1 |

Fraternity badminton continues, with Theta Chi playing the role of the favorite. Residence badminton continues, with Becton rated as a slight favorite.

In women's action, East Campus took the table tennis title with a comeback victory over Metcalf, while Carroll II finished third and Sullivan fourth.

The Trods took the co-rec volleyball title by defeating the Red Zingers 4-15, 15-8, 15-6. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat 4-1 Becton 15-8, 14-16, 15-9 to take the volleyball championship.

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Technician Opinion

Blacks making progress

While to many civil rights activists the rise of American blacks in government is maddeningly slow, facts reveal that they are indeed occupying more positions of importance.

J. Kenneth Blackwell is the latest of several blacks to be elected mayor of a prominent U.S. city this year, as he was chosen Monday to head the government of Cincinnati. He will work alongside yet another black, city manager Sylvester Murray. It will be the first time in history that Cincinnati will have blacks holding both posts simultaneously.

It is good for all Americans that minorities are loosening the white stronghold on government positions that has existed for so long. Not only does it help insure fair representation of all segments of society, it gives incentive to young blacks to strive for a good education with promising prospects for advancement.

Equally significant is the fact that blacks are obviously making gains without the help of affirmative action or other programs involving quotas. Those who were victorious in recent elections received no special favors; they were chosen over white candidates in a fair contest in which everyone was given an equal chance to win. Their success gives a kick in the head to the argument that reverse discrimination is needed to insure accomplishments by

minorities in a heretofore white-dominated society.

We are not going to enter into a lengthy debate on the pros and cons of affirmative action. Excellent arguments have been offered by those favoring both viewpoints, for while it is evident that the program has benefited some, there is no doubt that it is discriminatory by nature and has hurt others.

What matters here is that a sizable portion of the American populace considers affirmative action essential to fairness for minorities, because it is widely believed they cannot get a fair shake any other way.

Whether or not the allegation is true, and if so to what extent, the fact remains that it has been fueled by tangible evidence and can only be dispelled by equally concrete results. That is why such developments as the Cincinnati mayoral election are so important—they demonstrate the ability of blacks to make gains without the crutch of government-mandated quotas.

As long as the double standard of reverse discrimination exists there will continue to be resentment among whites which will hamper progress toward unity among all Americans. We anticipate the day when better education of blacks and cessation of prejudice among whites will render all racial considerations obsolete.

Action could affect State

Student Government and Department of Transportation officials should attend the Raleigh Transit Authority meeting on Dec. 5, as a possible increase in the cost of Capital Area Transit bus rides will be debated.

Such a hike would be of great importance to State students, faculty and administrators, as more of us are finding CAT an inexpensive and convenient form of travel to and from campus. Presently, University-connected riders are able to purchase discount tickets costing 20 cents, a dime less than the regular rate of 30 cents. If the proposed 10-cent ticket boost goes through, however, our arrangement may be nullified, making CAT less of a bargain.

With the present economic conditions as they are, we cannot offer a very strong argument for no price hike at all, although we advise city officials to bear in mind that the low rates are one of CAT's top drawing cards. We do, though, urge Raleigh planners to maintain the existing deal with State so that we will be able to continue giving the buses good business.

Similarly, we encourage SG and Transportation leaders to do their best to persuade the city fathers to see things our way. We know of few better ways to serve State students than by holding down transportation costs. And remember: The more CAT riders we have, the fewer car drivers we'll have to fool with.

Hotdogs need not apply

It is, we suppose, too much to ask that no Americans exploit the Iranian crisis by sticking their faces in front of the TV cameras while playing diplomat.

Case in point: Representative George Hansen, an Idaho Republican who lately has been flitting all over Iran on a "mercy mission." That means he is not officially representing the U.S. government, but decided in his infinite wisdom to try and free the hostages himself since it seems President Carter's forces are unable to turn the trick.

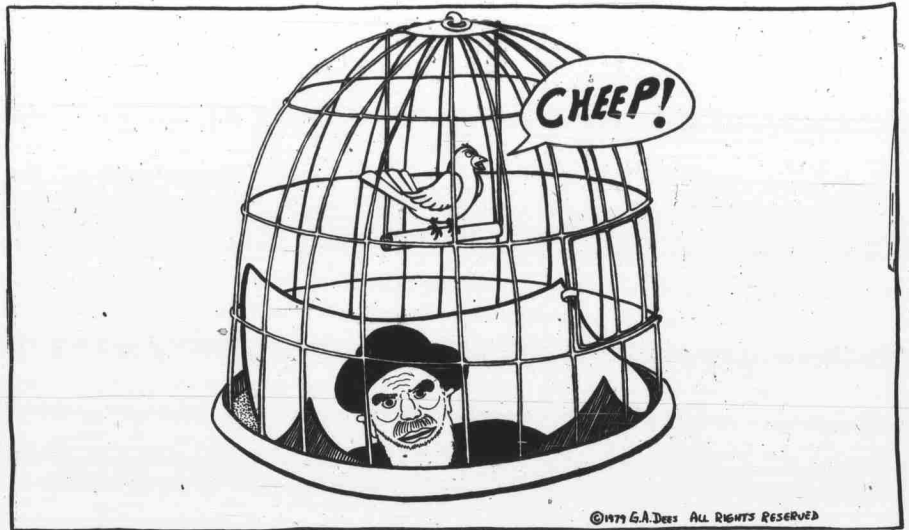
It is almost difficult to criticize Hansen for trying to bring about a peaceful solution of the Iranian problem, especially since there's a very real possibility it could bring about a full-scale war. Almost, but not quite. The stench of opportunism is simply too strong to accept Hansen's motives as purely humanitarian.

The Idaho congressman probably thinks he can solve the problem of his relative obscurity by becoming involved in such a newsworthy issue. (Indeed, who outside of Idaho had ever heard of the guy before he went to Iran?) Our political system being what it is, there is nothing inherently wrong with attempting to get national publicity, but when one starts meddling in an affair involving threats to the lives of American citizens, he has gone too far.

In the first place, Hansen is doing little to help us by calling press conferences and uttering such inanities as "Let Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Kissinger . . . come over and replace the hostages" when he knows very well such actions would solve absolutely nothing.

But secondly, and more importantly, the whole matter is really none of Hansen's business, and before he's through he might do lots more harm than good. Iranians, who seem puzzled by our system of government, probably are somewhat unclear over the difference between an official and unofficial mission. If Hansen's statements—which for the most part are more conciliatory toward the hardline Iranians than President Carter's stand—are for some reason taken to represent official U.S. policy, we could have real problems.

If Hansen wants to help his country, he must shut up and get out of Iran before he completely messes things up. The American government has its most skilled statesmen and diplomats—who, unlike Hansen, are professionals—working full time on the present crisis. Only they have the authority to speak for our people, and if the crisis is solved peacefully, you can bet it will be through their efforts, not those of half-baked amateurs seeking hero status.



forum

Childish behavior

I have always been fascinated by the nature of human beings. A vast majority of us (humans) tend to voice or show our opinions purely from a gut response. Surely, the Iranian situation is a problem and maintaining the total security of the state is important. But, some of us choose to approach the problem by writing on walls and publicly ostracizing the Iranian students.

Personally, I think this type of behavior is foolish and very counterproductive in terms of solving the problem that exists. Traditionally, the United States has always taken the diplomatic approach to solving international problems. But if the actions of the so-called leaders of tomorrow (college students) are any indication of things to come, then this country is in worse condition than I thought.

Within the boundaries of the United States alone we have much more pressing issues that exist and should be addressed promptly. I definitely think that the safety of the hostages in Iran is important, but when I look around and see how the United States, a country supposedly founded on equality and liberty for all, maintains a system where a whole race of people, namely blacks, do not have an equal opportunity to enhance their upward mobility. When I look around and see how religions supposedly representing love will use any means to undermine their counterparts. People will hurt for their religion, preach for their religion, kill for their religion and die for their religion; they will do anything except live for it.

In my opinion, the biggest problem that this country suffers from is not knowing the real enemy. Some people think the

communists are the enemy, while others think the KKK, PLO and other interest groups are the enemy. Until we as a people can resolve these internal contradictions that exist within our own boundaries, there is no way we can walk around maintaining this air of patriotic symbolism that has been rampant for the past week. We must address the real problem and wipe out the true enemy.

Khaldun Salim Talib
SR LA

Hatred appalling

The recent events due to the Iranian situation have caused me great concern. The appalling thing is not the political situation itself, but the hatred being expressed by both sides. The Iranians hate the shah, whom they believe to have unjustly held their country in political submission, and likewise feel hatred against the American government who helped put his regime in power. Americans feel similar hatred towards Iran because of their takeover of the U.S. embassy and the Statue of Liberty. Because of its actions in 1953, the Iranians mistrust the U.S. government. The U.S. has a similar mistrust of Iran's ability to give the shah a fair trial. Mistrust between the peoples of two different cultures is understandable and excusable.

Both sides feel that they have been wronged and both sides are probably justified. To be angry at being wronged is also justifiable. But hatred, under no circumstances, can be justified.

If my brother passes a rumor about something I told him in confidence, I have a right to mistrust him. I cannot trust him with my secrets and inner feelings because he

might broadcast them to everyone. Similarly, I have a right to be angry at him because of his betrayal, but because he is my brother, my own flesh and blood, I have no right to hate him.

In the same way, the people of Iran and the United States are brothers. We are all human beings, God's children, fellow members of the same planet. We need not trust each other, we need not even like each other, but we must love and respect each other.

Jesus of Nazareth, a respected teacher in both the Christian and Muslim religions said "Do not match evil with evil, but overcome evil with good." Likewise he also said "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

For these reasons, the attitudes of both countries are disturbing to me. Physical threats, violence, burning of flags, shouts of "Death to the Shah" or "Death to the Ayatollah" are not acts of mistrust or anger, but are acts of hatred and are to be despised.

On the other hand, as an American student to American students, I urge everyone to treat all Iranian students courteously. Do not let political, cultural or religious differences determine your actions, but treat everyone as an individual, a fellow human being, and child of God. Love begets love, and through love, mistrust and hatred are conquered and anger can be assuaged. True, the differences between the U.S. and Iran are not easily solved and our efforts here at State will not have a great effect on the outcome of this situation: This however has no effect on our responsibility to love our fellow man.

Daniel McLaughlin
SR CB

Only love can solve Iranian crisis

The View From

Rm. 27 Larry Bliss

Mistrust breeds mistrust, hate breeds hate. But hate, and a hate-filled world, are not inevitable.

Whether you worship God or not, you have a choice. You can respond to the Iranian crisis with hate, or you can meet this massed hatred with love.

The easy choice is hate. It doesn't take much effort to despise people who are holding your countrymen prisoner.

But the only choice that will do anything to defuse the time bomb in Iran is love.

It's not easy. Love works more slowly and subtly than hate. Love does not raise armies or conduct Entebbe-style raids.

So how can you respond with love? There are many ways. Here are two:

One, pray. (Any thoughtful Christian is doing this already.) Pray for the hostages and their families and the leaders who are seeking

a peaceful solution to their plight.

Pray also for the students surrounding the embassy and even the Ayatollah Khomeini because ultimately they are in much deeper trouble than their captives.

The second method is more direct. There are quite a few Iranian students at State. If you know one or meet one, resist the impulse to hate him for what his people have done to you.

Instead, talk. Don't debate—talk. Get to know him or her as a person. Learn what you have in common as human beings.

If enough of you do this, the cries for revenge might not seem so loud to our decision-makers. And word may filter back to Iran that some Americans have the guts to meet hate with love.

Your initiative may not bring a favorable response—prejudice has no nationality. But you just might create understanding. In your corner of this war-ravaged world, you just might make peace.

Try it. You and the world have nothing to lose but hate.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God. —Matthew 5:9.



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