

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, January 21, 1980

Volume LX, Number 50

Vet school remains on schedule

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Construction on the new School of Veterinary Medicine is proceeding on schedule, according to Dean of Veterinary Science Terrence M. Curtin.

"Phase I and II contracts are going along nicely," Curtin said. The school is being built in phases to facilitate earlier use of the main building.

Wednesday was the last day to submit plans for the Phase III buildings, Curtin said.

"The Phase I (main) buildings are scheduled to be finished in 1982, but we hope to occupy parts of the building in 1981. We have to if we accept students for the fall semester of 1981," Curtin said.

Two associate deans have been hired. Dr. Donald Howard will head academic affairs and Dr. William Adams will head the teaching hospital and satellite units.

Entrance requirements have not been decided on, according to Curtin.

"If students fulfill the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) requirements they should be all right," Curtin said.

Those requirements include biological science background, math, chemistry, zoology and required humanities courses, according to Curtin.

The SREB places students from State at other vet schools across the nation, according to Curtin.

"We would like admission requirements to be as flexible as possible so we can get as many students from different backgrounds as possible," Curtin said.

Enrollment will probably be limited to North Carolina residents during the first few years, according to Curtin.



With construction proceeding on schedule, University officials expect the first class of State's new School of Veterinary Medicine to enter the classroom in fall of 1981. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

City postpones hiking prices of CAT bus rides

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Despite persistent arguments by Raleigh Director of Transportation Donald Blackburn in favor of raising city bus fares from 30 cents to 40 cents, the Raleigh Transit Authority reversed its previous inclinations Friday and voted to study alternative means of financing the Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus system.

Several authority members presented arguments against an immediate decision on the fare increase, and the authority voted to discuss the matter with the City Council before taking any action.

"We simply can't raise fares enough to make a substantial dent in the (CAT

system's budget) deficit," authority member Hugh H. Stevens said. "A fare increase would really just be a symbolic gesture."

Stevens and authority member Thomas Bashford repeatedly raised broader questions of how public transportation should be financed, given current energy problems.

"What are all the other possible ways we can finance our public transportation system?" Stevens asked. "That's the question we really need to be getting at."

"We need to hold off on this and discuss long range financing with the council," Bashford said. "A fare increase would be a drop in the bucket. We need to talk about the whole bucket instead."

Both men questioned whether bus riders should be expected to finance Raleigh's mass transit system. They argued that increasing use of the mass transit system benefits the city as a whole, as well as the country's energy situation.

Bus ridership has increased steadily in recent years and a fare increase would dampen that trend somewhat, city officials said. "Ridership increased 18 percent last year," Blackburn said. "We estimate an increase of six percent next year if we get a fare increase."

Alternative methods of financing the system seemed to be based on proposals presented at the Dec. 5 public hearing by Samuel Hays, 1323 Canterbury Rd. Hays suggested that since mass transit reduces traffic congestion and helps

(See "Editorial," page 2)

(See "CAT," page 2)

Technician editorial scrutinized

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Top State administrators reacted to a recent Technician editorial and discussed University spending policies in a meeting Thursday with student leaders.

The foremost issue discussed at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting was an editorial in the Wednesday, Jan. 16 Technician on the subject of the new prorated fee payment system for part-time students.

Chancellor Job Thomas, while generally praising the editorial's

message, differed strongly with one statement which referred to the need for student action in inducing the administration to heed student suggestions.

The statement read, "Administrators often need prodding and occasionally a good demonstration or two, but they will listen. And if we are persistent, they will act."

Thomas said students should be discouraged from participating in demonstrations to voice their opinions or demand action, as they often produce negative results and poison student-administration relations.

Referring to the decision to extend the non-academic fee for part-time students to include use of the infirmary and attendance at intercollegiate athletic events, Thomas said, "It would have been a very difficult decision if there had been one or two demonstrations before it was made."

Behind-the-scenes

He added that behind-the-scenes action is more important and useful than protests and demonstrations.

Technician Editor John Flesher, who wrote the editorial and attended

the meeting, did not respond to Thomas' criticisms. Asked later for a comment, he said, "I was surprised at the vehemence of the chancellor's reaction. You'd think I had called on the students to burn the campus down."

"My position has obviously been misinterpreted and perhaps it's my fault for not being clear enough," Flesher added. "I plan to write another editorial in the near future which should clarify things."

"It's important to know how to get from A to B," Thomas said. If there had

Watauga deadline approaches

by Glennie Moore
Staff Writer

The Watauga Medal for recognition of individuals who have made notable non-academic contributions to the advancement of the University will be awarded at the Founder's Day Dinner on March 11, 1980, at 6 p.m.

The Watauga Medal, established by the board of trustees in 1975, is the highest non-academic honor the University awards.

To ensure the prestige of the medal, no more than three medals may be awarded within one academic year. However, it is not required that an award be presented each year. The award is not restricted to members of the University community.

The medal derives its name from the Watauga club, an organization founded in 1884 to promote educational, agricultural and industrial interests in the state.

Randolph Pate, vice chancellor for

(See "Watauga," page 2)



Motorcycle umbrellas

With plenty of rain in the forecast for this week, motorcycle owners are fortunate that these protective coverings were created. Get the complete forecast on page 2. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



Love is . . .

Love is a warm puppy. Or at least this State student thinks so. With inflation spiraling upward and the dollar's buying power shrinking, there's comfort in knowing a puppy's love still remains priceless. (Photo by Chet Brafford)

Former Ambassador Andrew Young to lecture in Stewart Theatre Jan. 31

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will lecture in Reynolds Coliseum on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. According to Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the University Student Center, Young will speak on world affairs, the Middle East and U.S. policies abroad. Immediately following the one-hour lecture Young will answer any questions directed from the audience.

Young's lecture, sponsored by the Union Activities Board and the Black Students' Board, is free to students. Tickets for the general public at \$2 each will be on sale at Stewart

Theatre's box office sometime near the end of the week of Jan. 21.

Although there will be free admission for students, Campbell said students must pick up their tickets at the box office so he can estimate the size of the audience. Campbell said he's expecting between 4,500 and 6,000 people.

"We're not using the entire Coliseum. If the response is less than 6,000, then we'll probably set it up for 4,500. We will have to push the stage back."

Andrew Young, who resigned from the United Nations early in 1979, has been doing extensive traveling since his resignation, according to Campbell.

He also has been working for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization started in the latter fifties by the late Martin Luther King.

"He's kind of like a trouble-shooter. He says he's like a private citizen, but he's not that private yet," Campbell said. According to Campbell, Young will be leaving "for some portion of the Middle East the day after he speaks at State."

Campbell commented on the sudden decision to bring the former ambassador to State. "We had been interested in getting him for a couple of years. There are only two times I know that he's spoken at a college campus."

Agriculture official dies

Longtime agricultural official Frederick Siler Sloan died Wednesday, Jan. 16. He was 73.

Sloan was the senior staff member of State's Agricultural Extension Service when he retired in 1969 after 41 years of service. He had been Macon County agricultural agent, western district extension agent, and a member of the state extension staff with responsibilities for program planning and agent training.

Both before and after his retirement from the extension service, he served for 25 years as State's contact officer for foreign visitors. In this capacity he helped arrange programs for about 4,000 students and other visitors from 135 countries.

In 1972 U.S. Agricultural Secretary Earl L. Butz presented Sloan a "Certificate of Cooperation" for his assistance to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's foreign training program.

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Ammonia leak forces evacuation

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

An ammonia leak caused Schaub Hall to be evacuated Friday about 1:30 p.m. Public Safety officials said. "It took about 45 minutes to get the leak capped," Sgt. Terry Abney said. The building was evacuated and the Emergency Medical Service, the Raleigh Fire Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were notified of the leak, Abney said. "We just wanted them there if we needed them."



Abney said.

Two Public Safety officers, Joellen Nadar and Jay Holtz, were treated at the infirmary and released after clearing the building, Abney said. Also reported were:

- three assists to other agencies
- 36 escorts provided
- one animal investigated
- seven injured students
- nine suspicious persons investigated
- four traffic accidents
- two illegally parked vehicles
- 10 requests for services
- four disturbances
- three cases of vandalism
- nine false fire alarms
- one actual fire

•10 thefts from residence buildings

- five thefts from academic buildings
- nine thefts from autos
- 42 vehicles ticketed
- one warrant served

Larcenies totaling \$4,811 took place on campus during the period from the 9th to the 16th.

Three hundred 40-page copies of *The Charlotte Observer* and 115 28-page copies of *The Durham Morning Herald* were stolen from outside of North Hall, Saturday, Jan. 12.

Luncheon honors Kamphoefner

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Henry L. Kamphoefner and several school officials attended what Kamphoefner described as a "very elegant" luncheon Friday in honoring art donations the former School of Design dean made to the University. The donations, valued at over \$48,000 by University & Art Custor Benjamin Williams, consist of 23 paintings, sculptures and American Indian artifacts, the latest, donation "Quadraform '75," hangs in the Student Center. "This is the most extensive collection of works of art the University has received," Williams said. "The University is deeply indebted to the Kamphoefners."

liked it and wanted to help the faculty and their wives. "I thought they were the best things the faculty had done," he said. The Kamphoefners' nephew and his wife chose pieces from the collection first. "They picked out nine things, and that left 22 things that they were willing to let somebody else have," he said. "We decided to give them to the University particularly because most of the things were done by former faculty members."

Kamphoefner never really thought of himself as a "patron in the arts," he said, during the 30 years he has been collecting the pieces, many of which were created by faculty members, former and present. "I never thought of myself as a collector either until Ben Williams spoke of the things that we gave as a Kamphoefner collection," Kamphoefner said. Kamphoefner said he bought the art because he

Williams told Kamphoefner everything in the collection has increased in value, Kamphoefner said, the collection is spread throughout the Student Center and D.H. Hill Library. Kamphoefner founded the School of Design in 1948 and retired as dean in 1973. He continued teaching until the spring of 1979 when Design School Dean Claude McKinney refused to recommend to Chancellor Joab Thomas that Kamphoefner be allowed to continue to teach. He now teaches two courses at Meredith College open to State students. When Kamphoefner isn't teaching he keeps busy with guest lectures and speeches. He has plans to speak in Fayetteville today and Washington Friday.

Weather forecast

	High	Low	Weather
Monday	Mid to Upper 20s	Mid 40s	Partly Cloudy
Tuesday	Mid to Upper 20s	Upper 40s	Increasing Cloudiness
Wednesday	Low 30s	Near 50	Cloudy

Seasonable weather will return to the Triangle Area this week along with a gradual increase in cloudiness. By Wednesday we may see some rain as a cold front approaches from the North West. Weather forecast provided by Brian Eder and Dennis Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service.

CAT price hike postponed

(Continued from page 1)

save gasoline, that will state owners rather than bus riders should shoulder an increasing share of the financial burden of the CAT system. "I'd like to see city stickers (which car owners living in Raleigh must purchase) go up from \$1 to \$10 and the money from that go into mass transit," authority chairman Ben Kilgore said, referring to a suggestion originally offered by Hays. The federal government's commitment to mass transit will increase in the coming years, Stevens said, and will help reduce CAT's deficit. State Transportation Director Molly Pipes agreed that a fare increase to offset increasing operating expenses was not justified at

this time. "This (CAT) is not Pine State Creamery; it's a public service," Pipes said. "It's not supposed to make money or be self-supporting." Blackburn cited the increase in CAT's operating deficit in recommending the fare increase. "The 10 cent increase should decrease the deficit by \$200,000," Blackburn said. "Riders need to put more into the cost of operating the system." The public accepts the 10 cent increase, Blackburn said, and ridership on the CAT system won't suffer greatly. "We're projecting a \$2 per gallon fuel cost by the end of the year, and this alone will increase our ridership somewhat," he said. Blackburn pointed out

that a 40 cent fare would bring us back to the 1976 rate. The City Council reduced the fare by 10 cents (to the present 30 cents level) after the city took over the bus system in 1976. The authority will appoint a committee to meet with the City Council to discuss financing of the CAT system in the near future, although a date was not specified. This action apparently means State Transportation officials will be able to continue to sell discount CAT tickets for 20 cents for the foreseeable future at least, Assistant Transportation Director Janis Ross said. "The major problem is the

GLORY WARRIORS

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ON GAMMA ORIONIS IS A MOO SURLEY TEAM ENCOUNTERS SOME SEMI-INTELLIGENT REPTILES. THE LIZARDS SUN THEMSELVES WHILE STANDING WITH AT LEAST TWO FEET IN THE AIR -- SWITCHING FEET EVERY FEW SECONDS OR SO ...



Editorial miffs Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

been several student demonstrations in favor of the prorated fee, the decision would probably have been different, Thomas said. The Technician also drew fire from Assistant Director of Athletics Frank Weedon for not devoting more front-page space to the home basketball game schedules and from some officials for not providing front-page coverage for details about pre-registration.

supplemental budget," Worsley said. "We are doing essentially what we wanted to do. We met all of our critical needs. "I'm very concerned about the next two quarters. We are not saving as much as

Governor Hunt wanted us to do," Worsley said.

Worsley was, however, more concerned about the long-range aspects of the freeze than the immediate future.

Watauga medal deadline nears

(Continued from page 1)

Foundations and Development and chairman of the selection committee said nominations should be submitted in writing no later than Jan. 21 to the office of Foundations and Development. Faculty, students, administrators, alumni and friends are encouraged to submit their nominations.

Recommendations by the selection committee will be submitted by Chancellor Joab Thomas to the board of trustees.

Try classifieds

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5888, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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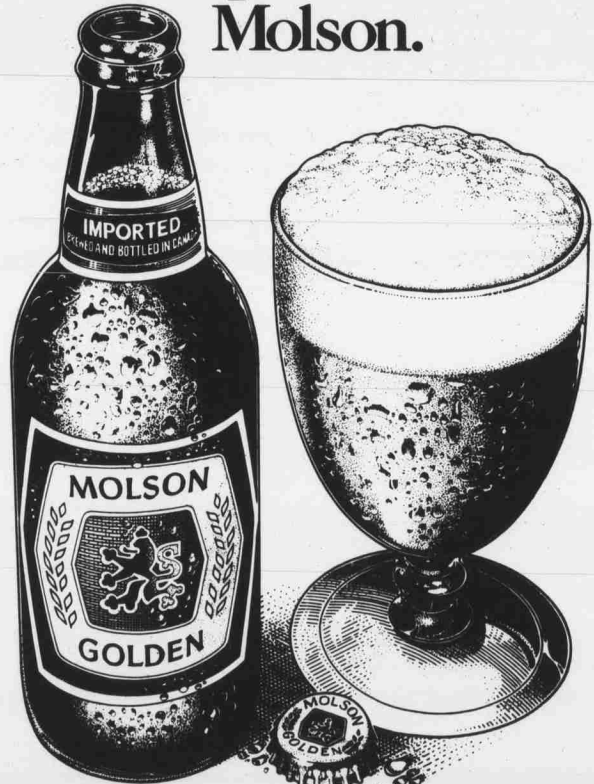
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Jazz trio to perform with NC Symphony this week



The Billy Taylor Trio will join the North Carolina Symphony as special soloists for concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23. The concerts will be held at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Associate Conductor James Ogle will lead the orchestra for these performances. Bill Taylor is a composer, arranger, teacher and actor who has writ-

ten more than 300 songs, authored a dozen books on the art of jazz piano, and made more than 30 recordings. Born in Greenville, N.C., Billy Taylor began his music career at the age of seven in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Virginia State College, he moved to the New York area and began playing piano with the Ben Webster Quartet. Taylor thus found himself in the middle of the New York jazz-bop revolution of the '40s and '50s, performing with Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Charlie Parker and others.

The Billy Taylor Trio, with Taylor at the piano, Freddie Watts on drums and Victor Gaskin on bass is a combination of consummate musicianship. Freddie Watts gained his early experience at Smalls Paradise and the Apollo Theatre jazz centers of New York City. As his reputation spread he became "house" drummer for Motown Recording Studios, played with Stevie Wonder, the Paul Winter Sextet, toured with the Ellington band and accompanied Ella Fitzgerald on a tour of the United States and Europe.

Monk, Monte Alexander, the Duke Ellington band and many others. When not performing in New York clubs or touring the country, Gaskin works with "Jazz Mobile, Inc.," a group founded by Taylor that brings artists and music to inner city neighborhoods.

Associate Conductor James Ogle is now in his sixth season with the North Carolina Symphony. He joined the symphony as a result of winning the Symphony's first Young Conductors Competition in 1974. The same year he won the Malco International Con-

ducting Competition in Denmark. Formerly the Assistant Conductor of the University of Michigan Orchestra and Arts Choral, Ogle has studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and with Igor Markevitch in France.

Admission to the performances will be by season or single ticket. Single tickets will be \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. For more information, call the Symphony office at 733-2750.

Sex on a Ritz

by Phoebe Merriweather
Entertainment Writer

"You've probably heard of cheese on a Ritz, but have you ever heard of sex on a Ritz? You will if you attend the lecture on subliminal persuasion sponsored by the Union Activities Board tonight.

Subliminal Seduction lecture tonight

The featured speaker is Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of two books on subliminal persuasion, *Subliminal Seduction* and *Media Exploitation*.

Sex on a Ritz is only one of the many hidden messages Key has found embedded in advertising campaigns during his research on subliminal persuasion. In the case of Ritz crackers, Key maintains that if you relax and hold the cracker under good light while letting your eyes roam across the surface, the word sex appears 12 times on each side of the cracker.

Key, formerly in advertising, has taught journalism and communications at several universities, as well as heading courses and seminars on subliminal persuasion. He has also testified to the Senate subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare and the Federal Trade Commission on the subject.

Subliminal seduction is a term Key originated to describe manipulative techniques used in advertising to tempt the public into buying a particular product. The sophisticated and highly researched subliminal



techniques are aimed at the unconscious mind, although the messages are invisible or nearly invisible to the untrained eye, the unconscious picks them up and ingrains them into the brain, leaving a lasting impression.

Many advertising agencies have criticized Key for his expose and

they accuse him of concocting the research as a gimmick to make money. Nevertheless, Key has yet to be brought to court for his use in lectures of original ads of well-known products that contain subliminal messages.

Key will head the multi-media presentation to be held in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Frog Pond: it'll take you away!

by Phoebe Merriweather
Entertainment Writer

Welcome to Frog Pond, population 42 frogs and one alligator, now in the building stages at Thompson Theatre. Sponsored by Pollywog Productions, a newly formed children's theater touring company, *Frog Pond* will make its North Carolina debut at Thompson on Jan. 30. The show will run four days, plus a Saturday matinee; it will then take to the road and tour 23 elementary schools in Wake County.

The head of the company and director of the show, Terri Lynn Janney, is a technical director at Thompson Theatre. "To my knowledge, there has never been a specific, organized, touring company in this area devoted entirely to children's theater," Janney said.

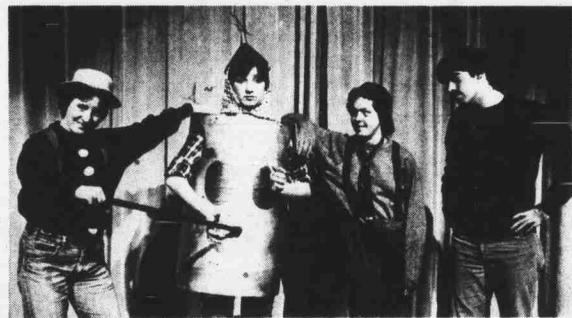
"I think the purpose of theater, in general, is to educate the masses," Janney said, "and live theater for kids in elementary schools is almost nonexistent around here. There are, of course, productions put on specifically for children at Raleigh Little Theatre and the Theatre in the Park.

"But our production is unique in that we will be going

to schools and performing. That way we will reach a lot more children. I believe the children will enjoy it very much. So many shows for children on television, as in Saturday morning cartoons, practically hit the kids over the head with morals and good deeds. I like to think that *Frog Pond* is more subtle than that," she said.

The play itself concerns a frog pond in Appalusa, Louisiana whose existence is being threatened by pollution, mainly in the form of beer cans. Besides the usual assortment of frogs, there are other characters such as Ollie the Alligator, the Dipytherratherabout—a robot, a mole, and two careless campers—Murf and Durf. "We have a mixed cast," Janney said. "Half our cast consists of Thompson Theatre regulars and the other half is relatively new talent."

The idea for *Frog Pond* first came about when Charles Martin, the director of Thompson, asked Janney to head a project that would utilize the talents of all the new people who have come into the theater. Thompson is a volunteer theater whose purpose is to serve as an outlet for those students at the University who are interested in dramatics.



Make me an offer I can't refuse! Frog Pond cast members rehearse.

"I have always wanted to do this show," Janney said. "I'm very pleased with the cast; they have been working hard. We are pressed for time right now. We will have had only 10 rehearsals when we open on the 30th."

The reason for the small number of rehearsals is that *Frog Pond* is being offered as a special course in Speech-Communications. The cast meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 p.m. Course credit ranges from one to three hours in both acting and technical work.

"The purpose behind having the production used as course credit is two-fold," Janney said. "One, we can schedule everybody and there will be no class conflicts, and I have more control that way. Also, it makes the show a commitment, rather than volunteer, and if a person is going to invest so much time in it, they should be awarded class credit."

As to the success of the show, Janney is cautiously optimistic. "It can be a great success or a great flop. It depends on how the community reacts. I doubt the average State student

would come. But I hope they do because I feel the play can be enjoyed on many levels."

Thompson's Black Theater production Auditions Jan. 21, 22

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions tonight and tomorrow for a Black Theatre production to be under the direction of Jim Stowe.

The show will be presented as readers theater and will require male, female, black and white actors and actresses. Possible show dates include Feb. 14 in Stewart Theatre under the sponsorship of the Black Students' Board of the UAB and Feb. 23 in the Walnut Room as a presentation for prospective black students visiting campus.

Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Take a dip, drop it in a dish — indulge

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

Vanilla. Chocolate. Strawberry. Butter almond. Chocolate mint. Cold, smooth and creamy—distinct qualities not found too frequently in today's commercial ice cream.

Floats. Malted. Milkshakes. Sundaes. All made to perfection in the old-fashioned way.

These and many other dairy delights available to students in the ice cream parlor on the first floor of the Student Center and now in the Annex are direct from State's very own dairy right here on campus.

The dairy is in the food science building on Dan Allen Drive. The milk processing machines and ice cream equipment are on the bottom floor of that building.

"There has been a dairy here (at State) since the 1920s," said manager of the dairy plant James Middleton. "Then it was more teaching and less research."

State's dairy plant has three purposes. "First is semi-commercial milk production," said food science professor Fred G. Warren. "We do not produce on a big scale, but we produce ice cream and milk for Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, Umstead Hospital in Butner and Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, and we produce ice milk and milk for the state prisons, in addition to supplying the University."

A second purpose of the dairy is teaching. "We have 10-12 part-time students during the semester," Warren said. "They learn a lot about using commercial equipment, through working here, that they can use in working in most other dairies. "Our operation is typical of the dairy industry in North Carolina. This state is fourth in the nation in

ice milk consumption and 14th in ice cream consumption," Warren said. "We use the same freezing principles as Pine State."

The third purpose of the dairy is research. "We are now developing a milk that won't have to be refrigerated," he said.

The dairy is calling this milk long shelf-life milk. At this time, the dairy is working on improving its taste. "We are the only institution of higher learning in the Western Hemisphere working on this product," Warren said.

Sweet acidophilus milk was also developed at State's dairy plant.

Lovers of State's ice cream say it's better than any commercial brand. The particular nature of production at State's dairy plant may be responsible for this, Warren said. "We use fresher raw products in our ice cream," he said.

"Milk brought in from the farms is pumped into storage tanks," Middleton said. "Milk, cream, powder and sugar are put into the mix tank from the storage tanks."

"This mixture is pasteurized at 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Then it goes to a flavor remover or vacuum tank where off-flavors are pulled into a water bath. This ensures getting the same flavor each time," Middleton said.

Homogenizing is next. "Here the fats are broken up and dispersed through a heat exchanger, where the mixture is heated, regulated and cooled. At this point, the mixture is stored in a tank until it is ready to freeze," he said.

"When we're ready to freeze it, it moves through stainless steel pipes to a 50-gallon flavor tank. Vanilla or other flavors are added here."

The actual freezer is a tube inside a medium-sized machine. It produces 150 gallons of ice cream an hour. After the ice cream is frozen, fruits or other special ingredients such as fudge are added.

"A hopper injects the fruit or fudge into the frozen ice cream. For fudge ripple, we use a ripple pump," Middleton said, displaying a stainless steel piece of equipment similar in appearance to a cake-decorating tool.

Until recently the Student Center was the only place on campus where ice cream from State's dairy plant was available. But a new ice cream parlor called The Sunrise Creamery has opened in the Annex. Marty Moore, Food Services student manager in charge of ice cream parlors, is the catalyst behind the project.

"It is a student project," Moore said. "A student even did the background for the stained glass decorations."

"The Sunrise Creamery will offer 16 flavors," said Food Services Director Michael Crabb. Chocolate fudge stream, blueberry cheesecake, rum raisin, golden banana and Swiss chocolate almond are among the new flavors to be offered.

Cold, smooth and creamy, State ice cream is better than ever.

"We use paper cartons for better insulation in transporting the ice cream, and, of course we don't have far to go, so there's less melting of the small crystals in the ice cream during transportation," Warren said.

Ice cream composition is set by the federal government, giving it a "standard of identity. To have ice cream, it must be at least 10 percent milkfat," he said. "Ours is 10.5 percent milkfat to ensure that it stays at least 10 percent."

From the cows to the dairy to the counter, that's the story on ice cream.



Ice cream—from State's own cows to its dairy to campus—in malteds, sundaes and milkshakes, as you like it. And if you've been at State for any more than a week and haven't tried this creamy delight, well, moo yoo. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Greenspace

The Norfolk Island Pine is prominent as a Christmas tree and is also marketed all year round. It lives well indoors, even in a dorm room if properly cared for.

Full sun or bright indirect light is best but is not absolutely necessary. The soil should be kept moist, and the plant should be fed every three or four months.

It will tolerate temperatures between 45-85 degrees Fahrenheit. As the plant gets older, it may lose some of its lower branches, but there is no way to encourage new ones to grow back. This occurs after three to four years of growth.

The Norfolk Island Pine is not easily propagated. If a stem cutting is taken from the tip of a branch the new plant will grow sideways.

A plant can be propagated from the tip of the parent plant, but the resulting shoots of new growth on the parent plant will destroy its

shape. It is best propagated from seed.

When buying one of these plants be sure to get a healthy, green, densely-foliated small plant. Sometimes, especially around Christmas, the plants are grown too quickly so they'll be ready for market. The mature plant never recovers from this unhealthy growing practice.

The Norfolk Island Pine does not produce any flowers. In some areas such as the South Pacific and Florida, it grows to 200 feet with trunks 10 feet in diameter.

Don't worry. It won't take over your home.

Keep in mind that it grows best when kept in one location. It has some difficulty adapting to new environments.

If you have any questions about your plants send them to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No phone calls, please.

Patt Edwards
Horticulture Club



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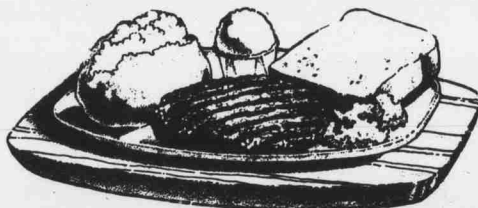
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Senior 6-2 center Genia Beasley went over the 2,000-point mark in her career Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Mountain climbers say one of the greatest feelings in the world is the one they get when they reach the top and look down.

An individual player reached the top of a rather high mountain Saturday night. In doing so, she helped State's women's basketball team recover from a defeat by South Carolina as the Pack downed the Maryland Terrapins 69-66 in Reynolds Coliseum. State next faces UNC in Chapel Hill Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

With 11:11 left in the game, Genia Beasley strode to the foul line and scored the 2,000th point of her career, making her the first player in the history of women's basketball at State to reach that lofty plateau. She joined David Thompson as one of the only two players in State basketball history ever to score 2,000 points in their careers.

"The very fact that we have never had anybody come close to 2,000 points makes it a tremendous accomplishment, especially in a team-oriented offense like we have at State," coach Kay Yow said. "To score that many points, you have to have a good overall shooting percentage, you have to have good shot selection, and you have to make the most of the opportunities. Genia is a player who has done that."

"There are a whole lot of players around with a shooting touch," but Genia really has an excellent touch and an excellent range. She's just as effective from 15 feet out as she is under the basket.

"The fact that Genia has scored 2,000 points gives a

glimpse of what she's done for our program at N.C. State."

What made the 2,000th point even more special was the fact that it could have not come at a more opportune moment in the game.

Both teams were struggling to gain mastery of the momentum and build something that resembled some kind of a workable lead. But it was a typical Maryland-State meeting, a physical, hold-onto-your-hats white knucker that kept most of the crowd of 2,800 on the edge of their seats.

Within the first eight minutes of the second half, the lead changed hands five times. No lead was bigger than four points.

With the Pack trailing 48-46, Beasley scored point No. 2,000 to cut the Terps' lead to one, then scored No. 2,001 to tie the score for the fifth time in the half. When Sherry Lawson hit a free throw some 20 seconds later, State had the lead for good.

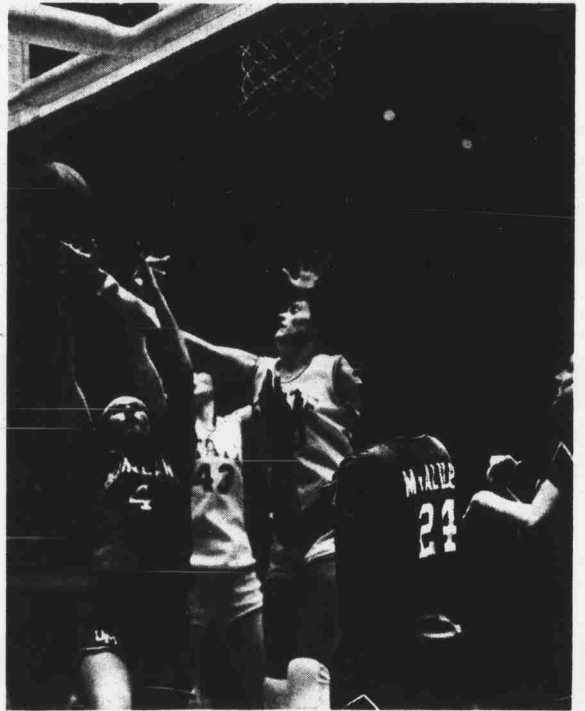
"The win means a lot more," Beasley said. "But after that (the 2,000th point) happened I think the team got up more. We were really moving on defense."

The Pack's defense disrupted Maryland's offense long enough for Trudi Lacey, June Doby and Beth Fielden to stretch the margin from one point to seven. But the visitors refused to quit, charged back at the lead, and cut it back down to two points at 62-60 with 1:42 remaining in the game.

To preserve precious seconds and hopefully get the ball into the hands of its offense, the Terps resorted to fouling with less than a minute left, and the player they picked on was Angie Armstrong. Armstrong was a 59 percent free throw shooter going into the game, but in its final moments she displayed the cool of a Popsicle in January as she calmly sank five of six foul shots, two of which came with eight seconds remaining and put the game on ice at 69-66.

"Angie Armstrong really had a lot of pressure on her to put those free throws in," Yow said. "Five-for-seven, she went there and put them in; now, that told me a lot about her as a player."

Not to be overlooked in the midst of Beasley's 2,000th point and Armstrong's dramatic performance at the free throw line was the solid play of Lacey.



Genia Beasley and June Doby (43) fight with Maryland for a rebound Saturday in State's 69-66 victory. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Although she scored considerably below her season average of 17.5 points per game, she was up around the backboards all night, as evidenced by her 13 rebounds.

Just as important, however, was her defensive job on Maryland guard Pam Reeves. In the first half, Reeves blistered the nets during one four-minute stretch as she scored 10 consecutive points and emerged as the Terps' leading scorer by intermission. But when Lacey was switched to guard her in the second half, Reeves quieted considerably; from that point on she scored only four points.

"Trudi Lacey gave us great work on the boards," Yow said. "Thirteen rebounds—she really went after them with a second effort and a third effort or whatever it took, and concentrated—this was one of the things I felt we had to do to win; we really needed to

have a strong game with Maryland on the boards."

Yow was especially pleased with the win in light of the 78-67 defeat dealt to the Pack only four nights earlier.

"Tuesday night we played our worst game of the season. Tonight, we regrouped and played our best all-around team game. Every player gave 100 percent every time she was on the court. I feel good about

the team," Yow said. "Tonight they had it all together both mentally and physically."

State's next home game is Monday, Jan. 28 when it plays Clemson at 7:30 p.m. Until then, the Pack has three games scheduled in Chapel Hill. Wednesday night it faces UNC at 7:00, Friday night it plays Minnesota at seven, then on Saturday takes on Stetson, also at 7 p.m.

Men swimmers rout Terps, 79-34

by Leroy Romano
Sports Writer

Step right up, Wolfpack tankers are serving turtle soup, Maryland style.

That must be how Maryland's swimmers felt Saturday as they got cooked in their own pool and State's men's swimming team picked up its 56th consecutive dual-meet conference win, 79-34.

Indoor track team posts wins over Navy, W&M

by Ron Boykins
Sports Writer

It was a test of State's balance against Navy's depth, but Saturday the Pack proved which is best as its indoor track team rolled over Navy 79-62. William & Mary, which finished with 32 points, and that Navy team which defeated the Pack rather convincingly last year found themselves watching as State's well-balanced talent placed first in nine events.

Leading the Pack was Scott Wall, who placed first in the high jump with a tremendous seven-foot leap, breaking his previous school record of 6-11. Steve Francis won the 1,500-meter run, clocking 3:54.7, and was second in the 3,000 with a 8:20.4. Dean Leavitt won the shot put with a toss of 58-2. Arnold Bell was first in the triple jump, turning in a leap

of 48-feet, three-quarters of an inch.

Dwight Sullivan won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2. In the high hurdles it was Mike Quick with a time of 7.4. The two-mile relay team placed first with a time of 7:54, and Alvin Charleston was first in the pole vault. Dee Dee Hoggard won the girls long jump with a 23-9 3/4.

"This was the first meet we have ever won," State coach Tom Jones said. "The team was really excited. All the way to Maryland they said we are not going to lose under any circumstances. I really felt that it was a team victory. The team wanted it and they went out and got it."

"It feels good to win our first, but we have to forget this and concentrate on Carolina. I think the meet with Navy was more of a steppingstone than anything else."

Howard was the only diver State took to Maryland. State's 400 medley relay team of Chuck Gaul, Paul Lehmann, Brian Kelca and Doug Reisenfeld won with a time of 3:34. In the grueling 1650-yard freestyle, Cary native and freshman Bob Menches clocked 18:01.4 for first. Twenty minutes later he hit the water once again and finished first in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:39.9.

"Bob's time in the 1,650 was fairly close to his shaved time in that event," Easterling said. "He swam a good, smart race. In the 500, Bob swam beside his man for 400 yards. Then with 100 to go he sped up and walked off and left them behind."

In the shortest event of the meet, the 50-yard freestyle, sophomore P. T. DeGruchey took first with a 21.6. In the 100 free, it was Brian McManus, a freshman from Windsor, Ontario, who placed first with a time 48.1. "I was disappointed in two events," Easterling said. "We did not swim well in the 200 freestyle, and that must be my fault because we swam real well in the other freestyle events."

"I was also disappointed in the 800-yard free relay. We won, but it wasn't a motivated swim at all

because of the lead we had. I think it's important to develop that killer instinct."

The Pack went all the way in the three 11 "b's"—breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly. Kelca was first in the fly with a 52.0, Gaul was first in the backstroke with a 54.6 and Reisenfeld was first in breast with a 1:01.0.

A highlight of the meet was freshman Bob Hewitt's performance in the 400 individual medley, an event in which he will probably represent the Canadian Olympic team.

"Bob was timed at 4:06.9," Easterling said. "It was an outstanding swim for him this time of year."

Overall, Easterling said he was pleased with the meet.

"There was a good crowd turnout and half of them were red and white folks," he said. "I think the kids swam better with the crowd behind them and because there were a lot of parents in the stands."

Easterling was not as pleased with the facilities. "It was only a six lane pool and there was no gutter to catch the backwash, so the water slapped back. It was like swimming in a hurricane off the Florida coast," he said.

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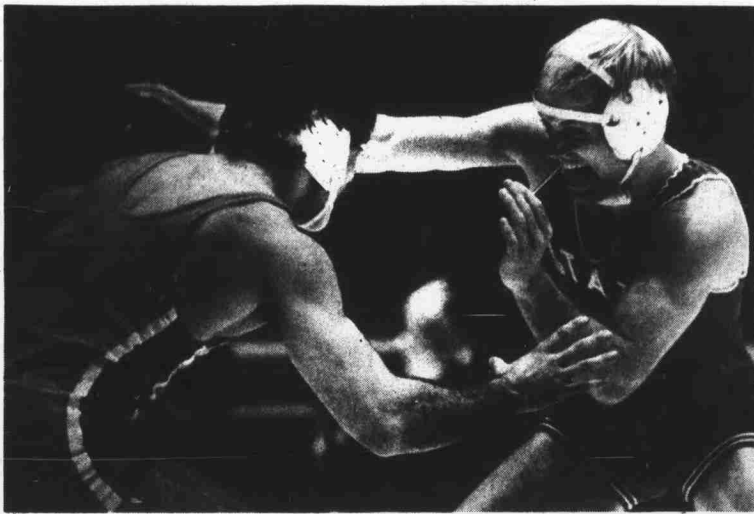
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COME & ENJOY



State's 180-pound senior Mike Koob pinned UNC's Dan Gall (left), but the Tar Heels handed the Pack its first dual-meet loss of the season. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Monaghan, Heels stop wrestlers' winning habits with 21-18 victory

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Some old habits like sucking thumbs, biting fingernails and winning are awfully hard to break, but 19th-ranked North Carolina broke State's wrestling team's winning habit with a 21-18 nail-biter of a win Friday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The loss snapped the Wolfpack's seven-match win streak and dropped State to 0-1 in ACC competition.

In the opening bout Carolina's Bobby Monaghan broke All-America Jim Zenz's string of 23 straight wins with a 15-6 major decision in the 118-weight class.

For the No. 2 ranked Zenz, it was his first loss to Monaghan in five meetings.

"I felt at the beginning we could have won at that weight, but things like that happen," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "As it turned out, if we would have won there we would have won the match. I really don't think it affected the team psychologically, because we try to prepare the team for big matches like this."

Zenz has beaten Monaghan quite a few times, but it was just one of those things. In his three years of wrestling here, that had to

be one of his bigger let-downs. I think his attitude is helping him handle this and he's looking forward to the next time he wrestles Monaghan.

UNC's Dave Cooke took the 126-weight class by defeating Ricky Negrete 12-6. The loss dropped Negrete to 13-7 for the year.

The Tar Heels increased the match score to 12-0 when All-America C.D. Mock won a 19-6 superior decision over sophomore Mike Donahue in the 134-weight division.

The Wolfpack finally got on the scoreboard when freshman John Rodriguez won the 142-weight class with a 9-4 decision.

"(Tom) Newcome had a problem with which he couldn't wrestle, and John stepped in and did a real fine job," Guzzo said. "John hasn't wrestled that much this year but has a 3-0 record."

The Wolfpack closed the match score to 12-9 when

fifth-ranked Mike Koob pinned Dan Galli with 2:44 left in the third period. Koob ran his unbeaten streak to 18-0.

Guzzo felt Koob's match started the Wolfpack on its comeback. "Kooby did a real good job," he said. "His weight was another one of those that we thought we could win. Koob getting the pin, though, really helped us and put us back into the match."

In the 158-weight division Craig Cox lost a 9-2 decision as the Pack fell back to a six-point deficit at 15-9.

Carolina's Carter Mario ran the lead to 18-9 when he narrowly defeated Rick Rodriguez 4-3 at 187.

With three matches left, Wolfpack freshman Matt Reiss pinned his opponent at 2:11 in the second period and ran his season record to 15-3-1, including two falls in his last two outings.

"Matt responded real well. Just like Koob, Matt's win put us right back into

the match," Guzzo said. At 190, Joe Lidowski also continued his unbeaten streak as he defeated Carolina's Tom Walker 7-5.

"Each time Lidowski has wrestled Walker he has beaten him, and he's wrestled him as many as seven times," Guzzo said.

With the score tied at 18-18, two freshmen football adversaries—State's Greg Steele and Carolina's Jack Parry—went at it in the heavyweight bout. With the score tied 2-2 in the second period, Steele recorded a two-point takedown, but Parry used an escape to make the score 4-3. Late in the final period Parry used a takedown to seal the match.

"I thought Steele did a real fine job," Guzzo said. "It really didn't come down to his match, it was just a combination of losses."

"Overall I thought we wrestled well; it was just we were on the losing end of the stick."

Pack gymnasts wind up third in tri-meet

by Lynn McNeill
Sports Writer

The Towson State Tigers sharpened their claws on State and William & Mary's men's gymnastics teams Saturday in Williamsburg, Va. during a triangular meet.

The Tigers led the meet with 201.95 points, while highly-touted William & Mary followed closely with 196.80 points and State trailed with 188.45.

State was led by freshman Randy Swetman. He scored 5.6 points in the floor exercises, 4.95 points on the pommel horse, 7.85 points in the vault, 7.75 points on the parallel bars and 6.35 points on the high bars.

"Swetman is the only gymnast we have now that can be of national caliber (on the parallel bars) with some improvement," State assistant coach Jay Whelan said. The Pack's performance was hampered by the temporary loss of several key gymnasts who were left behind as a penalty for training violations.

Following Swetman's 24.75 points was senior Scott Fox with 5.5 points in the floor exercises, 3.95 points on the pommel horse, 8.3 points in the vault and

4.65 points on the parallel bars for a total of 26.20 points.

Freshman Dave Herbert scored 5.05 points in floor exercises, 2.8 points on the pommel horse, 4.35 points on the rings, 6.9 points in the vault and 3.25 points on the high bars for a total of 22.35 points.

Another freshman, Marcus Dameron, scored 4.25 points in floor exercises, 8.15 points in the vault and 3.0 points on the high bars for a total of 15.4.

Junior Roger Stallings scored 2.85 points on the pommel horse, 3.75 points on the rings and 3.9 points on the parallel bars for a total of 10.5 points.

Sophomore Ron Posyton scored 8.4 points in the vault.

Rounding out the Pack's scoring efforts were senior Hal Pickett with 5.1 points in the floor exercises and Jim Ross with 4.95 points on the high bars. "If the team had been able to use all the gymnasts, I think our total score would have been in the 180s," Whelan said. "We don't have any Olympic material, but the team is just beginning. Even without a full team we scored higher against these two teams this year than we did last year."

"This was the first college meet for some of our gymnasts. They did very well and understand more about what it takes. No one understood the meaning of training last year. You have to train every day of the year to be a gymnast. It's

not like football or basketball.

"As for the upcoming season, from here we can only get better. We should win our next match."

That next match is Friday when the Pack hosts James Madison at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

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Technician Opinion

Help each other

It was most appropriate that North Carolina Natural Resources Secretary Howard Lee should center last Tuesday's ballroom speech on the theme of involvement in community affairs. No better time could have been chosen for the delivery of such a message than Jan. 15, birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

This newspaper continually has advocated student involvement in campus and civic activities. We acknowledge, however, that the importance of such involvement is illustrated best by examining the lives of those who see the need for leadership and are inspired to take demonstrative action.

Such was the case of Dr. King. He certainly was not the only black who felt the burden of racial discrimination in the late '50s and early '60s. What distinguished him from others was his willingness to become involved in the struggle for civil rights—even to the point of sacrificing his own life. It is a bit unrealistic to expect that level of commitment from everyone, yet we must remember that few, if any, great leaders have arisen without it.

While the need for involvement applies to Americans of all races, Lee directed his message toward young blacks in particular. While in principle we shun differentiation between peoples of contrasting skin colors, we must agree that leadership is an area in which blacks have lagged for centuries. They can hardly be blamed for the deficiency, because

the same prejudice which for years made black literacy illegal also dictated that black achievement and prowess be limited to the fields of sports and entertainment.

There is nothing wrong with a career as an athlete or an entertainer. Indeed, almost everyone dreams of being a great ballplayer or singer at some point. But, as Lee pointed out, only a small percentage of the population—black and white—possesses the talent necessary to excel as either.

In the past, a white's realization that he is not gifted in the glamorous areas has not ruled out his chances to succeed in one of many other fields. But for a black, such a discovery often has been devastating, simply because no other outlet for his abilities has been available. The result has been that, even after passage of civil rights legislation, blacks have concentrated too much on imitating Henry Aaron or O.J. Simpson and too little on following in the footsteps of King, Donald McHenry and Andrew Young.

It is here that black college students, including those at State, can offer valuable help. All of them—including athletes—are working toward attaining a degree and thus are living proof of the ability of blacks to excel intellectually. Echoing Lee, we urge State's black students to become involved with younger blacks and encourage them to strive for a good education.

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Iranians have legitimate grievances

American Journal

David Armstrong

There is a scene in Robert Downey's film, *Chaffed Elbows*, in which a man is shown painting a white line, illogically, absurdly, down the middle of an untrafficked alleyway. When another man asks him what in blazes he is doing, the painter raises his head and replies, with comic conviction, "You have to draw the line somewhere."

That's what Americans have been doing in recent weeks with our anti-Iranian outbursts: drawing the line. Drawing it somewhere, anywhere. Never mind that our verbal broadsides against the Moslem militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are illogical, absurd. We're drawing the line, partner. Drawing it right here.

The frustration and rage that Americans feel about the embassy takeover is understandable, given the paucity of information the mass media have conveyed about Iran. The American media, especially in the early days of the occupation, made it appear that Uncle Sam was an aggrieved innocent. Just minding his own business, he was, when one day these foreign thugs came along, spat in his face, lifted his wallet, and sat themselves down in his chair. Now, how do you like that?

This picture of American innocence fades upon closer examination. Uncle Sam has been involved up to his ears in Iran's internal affairs since at least 1953, when the CIA overthrew Iran's moderate government and restored the hated shah to the Peacock Throne. The shah—torturer of civilians, leading arms buyer of the Middle East, a billionaire who got rich by stealing from his own people, the murderer of a reported 60,000 Iranians—did all this with America's blessing. Is it any wonder that the great majority of Iranians, across the political

spectrum, blame the United States for the suffering of their country?

One doesn't have to endorse the 12th century zealotry of the Ayatollah Khomeini to recognize that the Iranian people have good reason to despise the shah, and the right to try him. America should return the shah to Iran—not because we are intimidated by terrorism, but because it is right.

Many Americans recoil at extrajudging a sick man, and the shah does have health problems. How serious they actually are is a matter of debate. In a series of columns for the *New York Daily News*, Jimmy Breslin interviewed doctors at the New York hospital where the shah was incarcerated. They described his illness as a low-level form of lymph cancer. The doctors told Breslin that the shah could easily have received treatment for his cancer and his gallstones elsewhere. They described the deposed dictator's illness as being more political than medical.

That's where the shah's banker, David Rockefeller, and Rockefeller's chief intellectual gofer, Henry Kissinger, come in. It was Rockefeller and Kissinger, according to reporter Jack Anderson, who lobbied for the shah's admission to America, touting him as a friend of the United States who must inevitably be permitted to settle here. The Carter administration acceded to Rockefeller's request, despite State Department

warnings that our embassy would be vulnerable to the fury of the Iranian public if the shah was admitted. Instead of heeding this prescient warning, the Carter administration gambled with the lives of the Americans in the Tehran embassy—and lost.

That is why our national orgy of self-righteousness—cynically exploited by hyperventilating commentators and politicians standing for election—is so ill-founded. The fanatics who follow Khomeini are a disagreeable bunch, at best, but they are as much products of our foreign policy as of their own upbringing.

There is a mood of great intolerance for nuance and ambiguity in America right now. In our post-Vietnam, post-Watergate malaise, we seem to crave certitude, never mind the source. It is this need for moral absolutism that fed the mass media lovefest for Pope John Paul II and made a bestseller of the joyless marching orders of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

It is a very dangerous mood because it is tailor-made to justify military intervention by a president eager to enhance his image as a decisive leader. The result could be a debacle similar to the 1975 Maqueez incident, when 41 Marines were killed trying to rescue 40 sailors. Or it could result in war. Indeed, by the time this is published, Jimmy Carter may have chosen to lead his people in an emotional crusade to rid the Middle East of infidels. And that would only compound the problem.

The troubles in Tehran, difficult as it may be accepted, were made in America. They are traceable to our costly friendship with a brutal ruler most Iranians equate with Hitler. That is a friendship this country can afford to be without.

Talk should be reinforced with action

Charles Lasitter

In the days since the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, Western solidarity and tough talk have dominated the headlines. What's been the effect of all this strong rhetoric?

The Soviets have doubled their force in that country from 50,000 to 100,000, not to mention their positioning of large numbers of troops ominously near Iran's borders. Oh yeah, and they're sending an attack submarine to be stationed in Cuba.

Something—perhaps the laughs which can be heard all the way from Moscow—tells most Americans that our threats have been less than effective. The reason for this is clear. The United States has long made threats and gestures saying one thing, while taking actions which indicate something else entirely.

We were "upset" when the Cubans took over Angola for the Soviets and when the Soviets sent advisers to Ethiopia to look after Cuban efforts there. We were "distressed" when the Soviets shot our ambassador in Afghanistan, and we were disesteemed again when the Soviet-influenced government of Vietnam invaded Cambodia.

We were "very distressed" to learn that the Soviet Union had troops in Cuba, but this doesn't really count since it later became acceptable. We were very distressed again when other nations captured and burned our embassies. Our lack of action in positions like these suggests something entirely different from our rhetoric.

But a fearsome change has taken place in the attitude of the West. With President Carter's "revelation" on the true intent of the Soviets, it's decided to get tough. The President has just demonstrated what a fearful nation we are by refusing to sell the Soviets wheat and by intimating that the Olympic games should be moved, but after a moment's look at these sanctions, one wonders whom they hurt most.

More embarrassing than the effect of the grain and technology embargo is the show of "solidarity" that the rest of the West has been able to marshal behind it. Germany and France join with us in denouncing the Soviet aggression, but that's about it. Neither of these countries is about to jeopardize any trade with the Russians that it might have.

Argentina and Brazil have made it apparent that they are eager to make up Russia's grain deficit. Numerically, they are fairly capable of doing it. The only bright spot in the West is Great Britain, which is willing to suffer the contract losses that the French are eager to pick up.

Performance and solidarity like that are not likely to have the Soviets trembling in their boots for long. They've had too much experience with our idle threats to be afraid.

Chinese all the weapons that they could buy and give them all that they could carry home. This alone would give the Soviets enough to worry about on their southern border to keep them out of where they don't belong.

Second, we could push for a considerable buildup in NATO forces, telling the French, Belgians and Germans that they better be able to look out after themselves. Third, we could "suggest" to Japan that it start spending about five percent of its GNP for military purposes, as we currently take these responsibilities upon ourselves.

Fourth, we could begin pouring supplies into Afghanistan to the freedom fighters. Fifth, we could increase our own defense expenditures back to their 1960s levels, to maintain an effective fighting force.

Each of these actions alone would do more to assure the Soviets of our resolve than all the United Nations resolutions and tough American threats put together. No one action will restore meaning and force to the promises of American policy makers. It took us a long time to get to our present state of contempt among the nations of the world, and it will take us a while to get back.

This return to a position of respect, however, can be greatly facilitated by a few correct actions. We need only to demonstrate on a few occasions that we are no longer willing to sit and watch the expansionist tendencies of certain nations. We might also demonstrate that we are no longer willing to accept virtually any diplomatic insult.

In any event, the Soviets are waiting to see if we've changed, and if we take the proper action, perhaps they'll prefer to wait in Afghanistan rather than in Iran or Pakistan.

Our present "sanctions" are far from enough. They have only managed to jeopardize American business relationships everywhere. Threatening strength and showing weakness is worse than inaction, because this is what impotent nations do.

What should our response look like? We could start by cementing ties with China. We could make massive transfers of technology; we could sell the

Chinese all the weapons that they could buy and give them all that they could carry home. This alone would give the Soviets enough to worry about on their southern border to keep them out of where they don't belong.

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Organizations united

On Nov. 21 myself and leaders representing six other major youth groups met with Ali Agah, the Iranian charge d'affaires at the Iranian Embassy. We demanded immediate release of the hostages being held by students in Iran on behalf of American students and young people.

American youths are just as committed to their country as those radical Iranians who have engaged in violence against the United States are to theirs. Many of the demonstrations in this country have been organized by members of our organizations. There has been an outpouring of patriotism by American college students over the last few weeks. No longer are young people protesting our nation's strengths but we are deploring its weaknesses. We will continue to mobilize young people in any constructive manner.

Let it be clear that any efforts by groups such as USSA or ACLU that encourage or defend potentially inflammatory gatherings by Iranian students who support the embassy takeover or that challenge the government's attempt to deport illegal Iranian aliens do not have the support of any significant portion of American students. The voice of American students and other young people cries out for a strong response to the Iranian crisis—a response which includes the deportation of those who have waived their right to enjoy the benefits of freedom they find in America, but which are absent in their homeland.

Robert C. Heckman
Executive Director, Young Americans for Freedom

Bernie Friedman
President, College Democrats of America
Rosann Garber
Executive Director, Young Republican National Federation
Ted McConnell
Executive Director, College Republicans of America

Halt vandalism

On the night of Aug. 20, 1979, while walking along the sidewalk located between Tucker Dorm and Harris Hall, I was pleased to find a path well-illuminated by

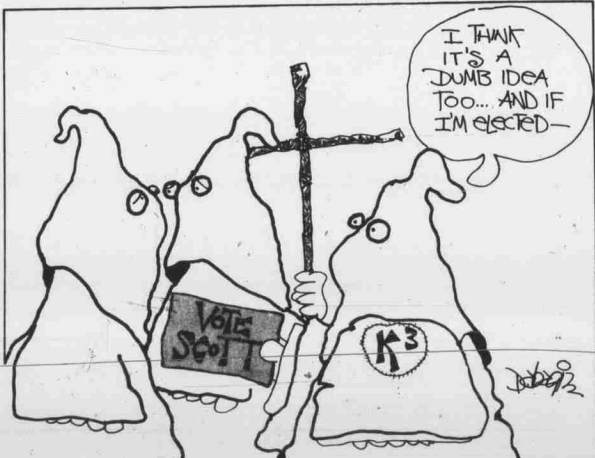
three lights. The ability to see clearly and choose safe footing along the narrow sidewalk made me feel secure with each stride.

Hardly a month later (Sept. 29 was the actual date), part of that security was removed by the malicious act of a vandal who wrenched the top off the light at the steps located along the walk. Destruction of this light left the area around the steps dark and aroused my concern for the safety of my fellow students who have to venture down the sidewalk after nightfall. My efforts to have the light repaired through four separate reports (one phone call on 9-29-79 and three letters dated 10-23-79, 11-19-79 and 1-8-80) have been unsuccessful.

Earlier this evening, Jan. 13, 1980, I discovered that the sidewalk was dark along its almost entire length—the cause—the vandalization of one of the two remaining lights in operation. At this point, I urge anyone who must travel this walk at night to exercise extreme caution in choosing steps to avoid stumbling and personal injury. At the present rate of the Physical Plant's actions it may well be May before the light is repaired.

Vandalism on campus has risen to extremely high levels this year, resulting in unsightly areas around campus and increases in the dorm rent and fees of every student. Too often vandalism is simply shrugged off or laughed at by those who observe the vandals in action. Do students not realize that repairs are paid for directly out of their own pockets? Personally, I do not feel obligated to make reparations for the destructive acts of my peers under any circumstances. It is lucky for those vandals who destroyed the lights mentioned that I did not observe their actions because I would have made an immediate report to campus security. I challenge every student who would like to see a beautiful State campus and is tired of increases in dorm rent and fees for the financing of repairs on vandalized property to take a firm stand and file an immediate report the next time an act of vandalism is observed.

Joseph K. Gordon
Senate services committee



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