

Draft registration

President Carter to present recommendations to Congress in February

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

President Carter will present recommendations for a resumption of draft registration to Congress by Feb. 9, according to a Jan. 25 UPI story.

Several questions regarding draft registration procedures will presumably be answered at that time, Political Science Associate Professor J. Oliver Williams said.

"By that time we should find out whether or not women will be included and also what age limit they'll put on registration," Williams said. "Then, if they ever started drafting, question on deferments and the lottery would come up."

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr., in a Jan. 28 wire service story, was quoted as saying that

women should be included in President Carter's plans to resume draft registration.

"If there were a draft—and no one is discussing a draft now—but if there were a draft and you wanted to either have women drafted for non-combat or combat positions, you would know where they were if they were registered," Alexander said. "You have identified their names and addresses and can locate them quickly."

Women optional

Since the Equal Rights Amendment hasn't become law yet, inclusion of women in registration is optional and depends on congressional actions, Williams said.

The Jan. 25 UPI story said that Carter can require men from 18 to

26-years-old to register, but he needs funding from Congress. Congressional approval is needed for women to register or for drafting to begin.

The registration plan Carter will recommend Feb. 9 must be approved by the Senate and House, so that in the final analysis Congress will decide on the specifics of the new plan, according to Williams.

"I expect Congress will act very quickly on this and that it won't be long until we'll have a draft registration," he said. "I think students will be registering before the school year is out."

"The old Selective Service Act expired in 1975, when the volunteer army bill was passed, Williams said.

Before registration could actually begin, the Selective Service System would have to reorganize its system of

nation-wide offices, a process which the Jan. 25 UPI story said would take several months.

The penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Marjorie Davidson, Congressional Liaison for the Selective Service System, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Registration only, no classifying, would be done, and most of that would be accomplished through post offices, not draft boards, Davidson said.

"We'll only be having stand-by local boards," she said.

College deferments

College deferments would probably be unpopular with Congress if the draft were to resume, Williams said. "Given the current mood of the coun-

try I think they might look on college deferments as discriminatory," he said. "In my opinion, though, we need college deferments to keep our country supplied with good college graduates."

The purposes of a registration without an actual draft were explained by Drew Middleton in a Jan. 24 New York Times News Service analysis.

No immediate draft

"Registration does not mean an immediate draft. Its purpose is to give the Pentagon more complete information on the number of people available in a national emergency," Middleton wrote.

Registration's effect on foreign affairs is important, he added.

"Some military and diplomatic sources said its primary impact would

be on the Soviet Union because it would demonstrate to Moscow that the Carter administration was serious about checking Soviet expansion in the Third World."

North Carolina's congressional delegation unanimously supports Carter's call for a draft registration, Richard Whittle, Washington correspondent for *The News and Observer*, said in a Jan. 25 story.

"With the exception of Rep. Walter B. Jones, the conservative 1st District Democrat, though, none said an actual return to the draft was warranted," Whittle said.

Alexander opposed, on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, a resumption of the draft at this point, saying that the volunteer army could handle current challenges.



Got enough time?

No matter how you look at it, when you're late, you're late. Many weary students know the feeling of racing across campus only to look at the

belltower clock and see that in spite of their efforts they're late anyway. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

OMB spokesman supports Carter's windfall profits tax

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

L. Nye Stevens, an energy spokesman from the Carter administration, lectured on "The Administration's Energy Plan," specifically on the oil windfall profits tax and alternative energy, in Nelson Hall on Monday night to an audience of nearly 60 people. Stevens has been a senior staff member of the Office of Management and Budget for the past three years.

Provide assistance

According to Stevens, revenue from the proposed \$27.3 billion oil tax will be used in three ways: "to provide assistance to family homeowners, to make investments in improving the use of automobiles and transportation," and to make enormous investments in developing and researching ways to solve the energy crisis.

Stevens also said windfall profits tax revenue will be used for "solar energy, gasohol programs, to encourage production of oil, new buses for cities and

the development of more efficient cars."

During a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Stevens discussed oil prices. He said the United States has a current oil price of \$7 per barrel. However, the world price is \$30 per barrel. The average gasoline price in Europe is \$2.16 per gallon.

"Our prices are controlled," he said. Concerning synthetic fuels, Stevens said, "Synthetic fuels are not now economic. As long as it's easier for us to import that foreign oil, we're going to do that. There are not going to be direct investments in these new plants."

Energy predictions

Stevens said the federal government is considering all possible types of energy production. He told the audience that although the United States needs any energy sources that are available, coal mines are "dangerous" and pipe lines are "ugly." Concerning land oil drilling, Stevens said, "We have drilled everywhere possible that we can drill."

State's library nears million volume level

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library officials expect to reach the one million volume mark by the fall semester of 1980. Currently, the University is 70,000 volumes away from its goal.

The one million volume mark allows a university to belong to the Association of American Universities.

"It brings prestige and the recognition of State as a major university," Director of Libraries I.T. Littleton said.

Approximately 50 universities in the United States belong to the Association of American Universities.

Shelves have been added to the stacks at the library to accommodate the new books. The only seats left in the stacks are those around the walls.

"We have almost spent all our

budget," Littleton said. "Chancellor Thomas has allocated an additional \$100,000 to cover some of the cost that the acquisition of these volumes require."

Private individuals have donated \$20,000. The Alumni Association has increased its donation from \$1,000 per year to \$6,000, and State's Woman's Club has donated \$15,000.

A great number of collections have been bought with this money.

"We have also received gifts of books," Littleton said. "Ten thousand books have been donated by State's faculty members."

The D.H. Hill Library staff has had to work nights to catalog books.

The books are cataloged by a computer which is connected to a center in Ohio. Books are not counted as acquisitions until they are cataloged and put in the shelves.

High gold prices cause ring costs to increase

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Josten's Inc. has announced price increases ranging from \$14 to \$96 on class rings at State.

These prices, effective Feb. 1, are due to recent increases in gold prices. Students' Supply Store General Manager Robert Armstrong said Tuesday.

"Josten's based their February ring prices on a base price of \$630 an ounce," he said. "To do even this, they had to buy more at the lower prices."

Differences in the degree of individual style price increases depend on the amount of gold in the ring.

"The men's lightweight rings are hollowed out under the stone," Arm-

strong said. "The women's rings are much smaller than the men's rings."

Different pennyweights

"Agricultural institute rings also increased. Their prices will be different from these because they have different pennyweights, but Josten's hasn't announced these yet," Armstrong said.

"Josten's also announced increases on trade-ins for February," Armstrong said.

Price increases on various 10 karat gold rings are listed below. Custom engraving includes three initials and the student's social security number engraved on the inside of the ring. Deluxe engraving includes fancier script and additional engraving.

	JAN	FEB		198	252
Men's Rings			deluxe		
Lightweight:			Miniature:	135	110
23 pennyweight			custom	118	143
custom	\$203	\$269	deluxe	160	198
deluxe	211	277	Signal:		
17 pennyweight			Women's Rings		
custom	179	234	Traditional oval:	\$110	\$135
deluxe	187	242	custom	118	143
14 pennyweight			deluxe	90	105
custom	165	215	deluxe	98	113
Heavyweight:			Contemporary oval with black onyx:		
23 pennyweight	\$269	\$365	deluxe only	94	109
custom	277	373	deluxe only	94	109
deluxe			Signal:		
17 pennyweight			deluxe only	107	121
custom	213	284			
deluxe	221	292			
14 pennyweight					
custom	185	244			

Buffet concert

Jimmy Buffet tickets will go on sale for students, faculty and staff Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Richard Farrell. The price of tickets will be \$7.50 and \$8.50. All tickets will be reserved seating. Tickets will be available for anyone on Monday, Feb. 4th. Plans for the upcoming spring concert to be held in Carter-Finley Stadium are still underway. The scheduled concert is to be held on the weekend of April 26th.

Graduates' race, sex influence starting salaries

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

If you happen to be a white, male graduate of State your average annual salary will very likely be greater than if you are black or female.

This information, as well as statistics on the types of jobs and salaries of graduates from each department at State (excluding the agricultural institute), was released last week in the Division of Student Af-

fairs' survey of spring 1979 degree recipients.

Of those receiving bachelor's degrees, the average salary of whites was \$14,340 and of blacks, \$13,271. Males averaged \$14,978 and females \$12,105.

Males with advanced degrees also had a higher average salary than females: \$20,900 for male doctorates and \$14,927 for female doctorates. No black doctorates were reported.

The survey was conducted by mail-

ing a questionnaire in late April 1979 to all students who expected to graduate the following May, according to Earl H. Fuller, coordinator of Institutional Studies and co-author of the report.

"We did a follow-up survey in September 1979 of those who did not respond to the initial survey and those who reported being unemployed in April," Fuller said. "We then take all that information and summarize it into our report."

The survey relies on the responses of 943 out of 1,442 total graduates (65 percent). University-wide summaries were given along with specific departmental information. Among the summarized highlights were:

"Twenty-one percent of the bachelor's degree recipients responded that, if just starting their college educations, they would pursue degrees in curricula other than those in which

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Upper 20s	Low 40s	Variable cloudiness
Thursday	Upper 20s	Mid 30s	Mixed precipitation
Friday	Upper 20s	Near 40	Clearing

Frozen precipitation is in the offing. Today, variable clouds and cold. Thickening clouds tonight with sleet/freezing rain/or perhaps snow beginning Thursday morning, probably changing to a cold rain later in the day. Clearing and cold again on Friday.

Weather forecast provided by Bullock, Pierce, Eder and Shipman, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Race, sex affect grads' salaries

(Continued from page 1)

"The average annual salary for bachelor's degree recipients was \$14,325; for master's degree recipients the average was \$16,915; and for doctorates, \$19,705. Students in the highest GPA bracket (3.50 and above) received \$1,531 more per year than those in the lowest bracket (2.50 and below)."

"Employment rates for bachelor's degree recipients by sex was 72 percent for men and 60 percent for women. Percentage employment for blacks (54 percent) was lower than for whites (70 percent)."

"Unemployment rates reported are likely to be too high, Fuller said, because of the survey methods. 'When the survey is initially mailed out in April, many students will not have jobs yet and will report being unemployed,' Fuller said. 'We then have to rely on those who respond to our follow-up survey (about 27 percent of those contacted responded) to get unemployment rates.'"

"As a result, the official figures show a 21 percent unemployment rate among all graduates, but Fuller estimated that by the fall the true unemployment rate would be much lower. 'When I extrapolated from the employment rates of those who did respond to our follow-ups and applied that information to the total, I'd estimate that the real unemployment rate of our graduates a few months after graduation would be around eight percent,' Fuller said."

by nine percent said they would change curricula if they were starting over.

Only one percent of the engineering graduates reported being unemployed. Industry employed 84 percent of the graduates.

Chemical engineering graduates reported the highest annual salary in the school, \$19,435. Furniture manufacturing and management was lowest at \$13,500. Mechanical engineering graduated 86, more than any other department in the school. Electrical engineering recorded the only unemployed graduate.

Very few jobs were taken by engineering graduates which did not require a degree with at least some relationship to their job.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences recorded 331 graduates. Of those, 41 percent responded to the survey. The average salary of the graduates responding was \$11,510, ranking fifth among the eight schools at State.

Initially, 22 percent of the graduates were unemployed. Thirty-one percent said they would change curricula if they were starting again at State.

Those with degrees in accounting reported the highest salary in the school, \$13,441. Sociology graduates were low at \$9,378. Business management graduated 123, more than any other department in the school. Business graduates reported an average salary of \$12,431 and an unemployment rate of 15 percent.

Only 63 percent of Humanities and Social Sciences graduates reported accepting a job which required a degree with at least some relationship to the job. Thirty-three percent were in a job in which no degree was required. Accounting graduates needed their degrees for their jobs, but political science graduates

unanimously did not. All other departments were about average for the school.

Only accounting, business management and economics graduates reported being generally satisfied with their curricula, with at least 30 percent of the graduates in other departments in the school responding that they would change curricula now if they could.

The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences graduated 318; 57 percent responded to the survey. The average salary of the graduates responding was \$10,692, ranking seventh among the eight schools at State.

Initially, only four percent of the graduates were unemployed. Twenty-three percent said they would change curricula if they were to start over.

Those with degrees in biological and agricultural engineering reported the highest salary in the school, \$13,737. Wildlife biology graduates were low at \$8,636. Zoology graduated 77, tops for any department in the school. Zoology graduates reported an average salary of \$10,782 and an unemployment rate of two percent.

About 71 percent of the Agriculture and Life Sciences graduates reported accepting a job which required a degree with some relationship to the job. Twenty-six percent were in a job in which no degree was required. In all departments except agronomy, animal science and horticulture, at least 25 percent of the graduates said they would change curricula.

The School of Education graduated 117; 41 percent responded to the survey. The average salary of the graduates responding was \$11,399, sixth among the eight schools.

Initially about 10 percent of the graduates were unemployed. Thirty-six per-

cent said they would change curricula if they were to start again at State.

Psychology graduates reported the highest average salary in the school, \$12,333. Math education was low at \$10,416. Occupational education graduated 42, one more than psychology. Occupational education graduates earned an average of \$11,594, with no graduates reporting being unemployed.

About 76 percent of the School of Education graduates reported accepting a job which required a degree with some relationship to the job. Seventeen percent were in a job in which no degree was required. Forty-five percent of the psychology graduates and 50 percent of the science education graduates said they would change curricula.

The School of Forest Resources graduated 107 students. Fifty-two percent responded to the survey. The average salary of the graduates responding was \$14,453, third among the eight schools.

Initially, nine percent of the graduates were unemployed; 21 percent said they would change curricula if they could now.

Pulp and paper science and technology graduates reported the highest average salary in the school, \$19,644. Recreation resources administration graduates were low at \$9,401. The forestry department graduated 40, more than any other. Forestry graduates earned an average of \$11,875, with 10 percent of them reporting being unemployed.

About 84 percent of the school's graduates reported accepting a job which required a degree with some relationship to the job.

The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences graduated 106 students; 62 percent responded to the survey. The average salary

of the graduates responding was \$15,732, second only to the School of Engineering.

Only five percent were initially unemployed. Twenty-seven percent, however, said they would not reenter their curricula if they were starting over.

Computer science graduates reported the highest average salary in the school, \$16,958. Physics was lowest at \$12,250. Computer science also graduated more students than any other department in the school, 41. No computer science graduate reported being unemployed.

An overwhelming 96 percent of the school's graduates were in a job which required the degree they received at State. This does not include the comments of graduates not responding to the survey.

The School of Textiles graduated 77; 66 percent of those graduates responded to the survey. The average salary was \$14,373, fourth among the schools at State.

All graduates responding were either employed or in graduate school. Only one graduate reported being in a job which did not require a degree.

Nevertheless, 24 percent said they would change curricula if they were to begin again.

The School of Design graduated fewer than any other school (59) and reported the lowest average salary for graduates of any school (\$9,372).

However, only 3 percent of the Design graduates said they would have liked to change their curricula and only 4 percent reported being unemployed.

Product and visual design graduates reported the highest salary, \$10,667, while landscape architecture reported the lowest, \$8,820. The one unemployed graduate was in product and visual design.



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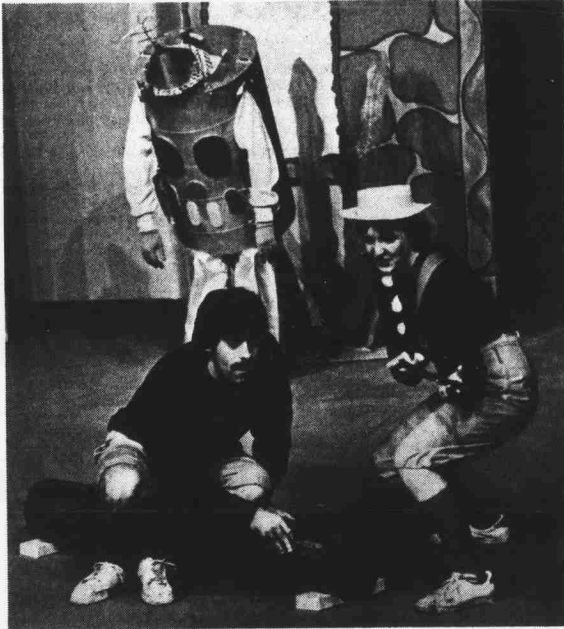
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Treat yourself tonight to 'Frog Pond'



by Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Take one swamp, add a touch of alligator, a romantic nincompoop named Armondo (a frog), a children's version of Arto-Deetoo, a mole (huh?), and mix it well, and you have Thompson Theatre's production for kids, *Frog Pond*.

A fanciful piece by Black and Zamora, *Frog Pond* is the saga of a brave (?) troupe of frogs trying to save frogdom from certain destruction by the mean, evil and downright nasty humans who insist upon chopping trees, making a lot of noise and throwing beer cans all over the place. Armondo, not being very bright, decides that if he puts a huge screen-wire cone over Frog Pond to make the beer cans roll off, he will become a hero and win the heart of his true love Amanda. (There is a connection there folks, I assure you.) When this doesn't work, Armondo decides, wisely, to keep his mouth shut and doesn't eat any mosquitoes. This causes the bugs to bring the cruel humans to their knees and Frog Pond lives happily ever after.

The sets and costumes are largely representational (making a human look like a frog is hard to do) and exhibit some creative thought, especially considering the entire set is a traveling children's show which must all somehow fit inside a small van. The blocking and stage business is very good at times, (sometimes the mole stole the show) and the backup music is excellent.

Frog Pond is written for kids, directed for kids and acted especially for kids. Sometimes the lines sound like they are being read off cue cards, but as a whole the show is good. I recommend it.

So take yourself and a kid to see *Frog Pond*. And if you're not too terribly "grown-up" you might just find yourself laughing right along with the rest of the kids. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)



Morning Album Features:



10-12 Monday through Friday

Wednesday, January 30

Roy Gallagher - *Tattoo Lady*
Jethro Tull - *Heavy Horses*
Doors - *L.A. Woman*

Thursday, January 31

Beatles - *White Album* (Double Album)
Elton John - *Tumbleweed Connection*

Friday, February 1

Led Zepplin - *Led Zepplin II*
Uriah Heep - *Look At Yourself*
Who - *Who Are You*

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Last weekend the movie critics awarded Sally Field the "Best Actress" prize in the Golden Globe awards for her portrayal of Norma Rae. The prognosticators are also picking her to win an Oscar. You can see Sally Field in the performance of her career and see a seven-Oscar-winning show this week at State. Bob Hope also appears in a movie that led him to say later that "at my home we call Oscar night - Passover."

Norma Rae
Friday, 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents



Sally Field stars in this taken-from-true-life story of the fight for unionization in southern textile mills. Anyone familiar with North Carolina's labor history will recognize many characters and companies. Field makes us all forget the flying nun with this film.

big time. Robert Shaw is their mark. Marvin Hamlisch's arrangements of old Scott Joplin piano rags give the film just the right mood. The American Film Institute listed *The Sting* as one of the 10 best all-time American films.

Libeled Lady
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This 1936 newspaper comedy makes Lou Grant's *Trib* seem like a high school paper. Spencer Tracy leads an all-star cast as the editor of the most unethical paper you'll ever see.

Tickets for Thursday's and Friday's films go on sale today. Next week: Symposium Films and James Bond reenters the scene.

The Road to Utopia
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This 1945 comedy is part of the "Road Pictures" series that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope made famous. In this adventure, the boys are in the Klondike where they run into wild talking animals and Dorothy Lamour, who sings.

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

Fine acting and a musty mood are the highlights in this deeper look into the life of the world's most famous detective. Rated at three-and-a-half stars, this is another fine sleeper for the "Rarely Seen Films Series."

Take the Money and Run
Friday, 7 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Woody Allen, wrote, directed and starred in this comedy about the world's most inept thief. There are many fine moments - like Woody playing the cello in the marching band. The *In Cold Blood* type of documentary style ties the tale together. Allen's first big film shows that crime may not pay, but it sure is funny.

The Sting
Friday, 11 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents



Perhaps the greatest caper film of all time, *The Sting* won an amazing seven Oscars (including best picture). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as two small-time grafters who make the jump to the

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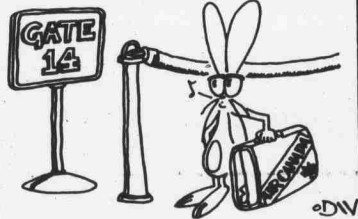
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With an ax he likes to chop, it wood seem

by Steve Watson
Features Writer
and Kate Eberle
Contributing Writer

The roar of a chain saw broke the cold silence of a January morning.

The sun was just coming up but the saws were going and the axes were swinging already.

While most students sleep as long as they can on a Saturday morning, some make their money by selling firewood. And if you sell firewood, you'd better get out early on Saturday morning to start filling up the pickup.

"I worked all day last Saturday," said Terry Jones, second year student in the agricultural institute. "In fact, I haven't missed a Saturday of cutting wood for six weeks now."

Jones doesn't work entirely for the fun of it, of course. He makes pretty good money at it.

"I figure this winter I'll probably take in around \$900," Jones said. He pondered that for a few seconds then admitted, "Or at least I hope so."

It's been a warm winter so far, and the demand for firewood hasn't been quite what it was the past few years. The current trend toward using wood stoves as the primary source of heat has helped, however, and Jones easily manages to turn a profit.

"I sell by the pickup load. Depending on how far I have to drive to deliver the load, I'll charge \$30-\$50," he said.

Moreland Gueth, a senior at State, also cuts and sells firewood for extra money.

"Four years ago I was selling a truckload of split wood for \$25," Gueth said. "Now it goes for \$50 or so, or about \$100 a cord."

A truckload usually takes about two or three hours to cut, split, load, deliver and stack.

"Me, my father and my uncle with his wife all get out here and go to work on the weekends," Jones said. "And even at that we just stay on the outskirts of the woods and don't go too deep in to do our cutting. If you go very far in, it's just too much work to get the wood out."

Selling firewood doesn't really pay the rent for either student, but Gueth says he's cleared nearly \$2,000 in the past four years.

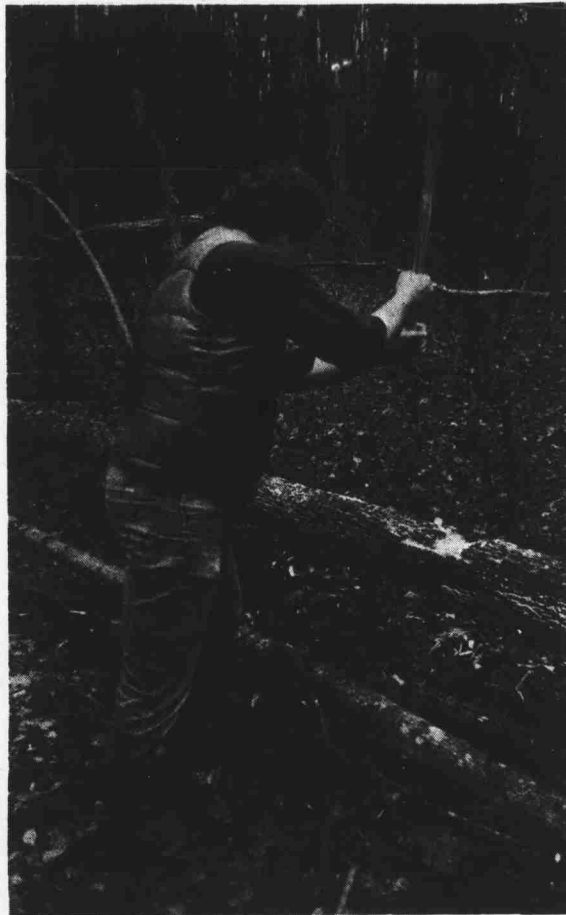
"It's mostly just extra money as far as I'm concerned," Gueth said. "But if you work really hard at it you can make a right good amount."

Very little equipment is required other than a pickup and a chain saw, but a little extra investment every now and then does wonders.

"This year we got a hydraulic wood splitter so we don't have to use the old wedge and maul," Jones said. His smile was quick on that one.

Delivering the wood can be the most frustrating part of the job.

"One lady had a little 15-inch wood stove, which meant I had to cut all my wood into 12 or 13-inch pieces," Jones said. "I've been lucky so far, though. I haven't had to climb up any stairs to get to anyone's apartment. That could take a lot of time."



Cool, brisk weather has always been known to encourage walks in the woods and romps in the leaves. But it's got to be a little cooler and a little brisker to convince most of us to swing an ax. For some, though, chopping wood's a regular pastime. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

Firewood conjures images of cold, snowy winter days. Not only is the wood burned on cold days, but cutting the wood usually means having to get out of bed early on cold mornings. But Jones likes it cold, so that's fine with him.

"I'd much rather go out on a cold morning than a warm one," he said. He was wearing a down vest. "This winter's really been too warm for doing this kind of work."

"The wood on Jones' Zebulon farm is hardwood, oak and maple. Hardwood is more valuable as firewood than is softwood, such as pine. It burns hotter and longer. And everyone who buys firewood from Jones knows oak from pine, he said.

"Those people I sell to have all lived in the country. They know what they're getting."

Gueth said he knows of some people who will pick up any kind of trash wood they can get and sell it to people who don't know one kind of wood from another. So watch out.

Jones sells green wood rather than dry wood that has either been kept for a year or cut from a dead tree.

"Green wood burns longer, but of course it's pretty hard to start. I think it's better wood, but it's just a matter of personal preference."

Swinging an ax and running a chain saw every weekend all fall and winter could be hazardous to one's well-being. One stray thought can lead to disaster.

"I always wear steel-tipped shoes. I haven't had anything happen to me yet," Jones said. Then he thought a moment. "I've come close, though. I cut off my shoe string once with an ax, and I've cut a big patch out of the back of my pants with a chain saw. This got him grinning.

"I've had to set out running a few times, too, when the tree I was cutting fell the wrong way."

The chain saw started up, again destroying the silence of the winter woods.

Jones shrugged his shoulders. "At least it beats laying around on Saturday. Gives me something to do."

And there's also that \$900 . . .

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Sign up in 3114 Student Center Thru 5pm, Feb 5 (limit 15 teams)
No entry fee - pay for your games.

UAB NCSU UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Greenspace



Pelargonium hortum has ruffled-edged leaves, and the blossoms are of a variety of colors. The geranium's purpose as a plant is purely aesthetic.

Geraniums may not be considered good plants to grow in most dorm rooms because they require direct sun. This may be remedied by placing these plants in south windows or under special fluorescent plant lights.

Evidence of inadequate amounts of sunlight include sparse blooming (if it blooms at all) and weak, spindly plants having few small leaves at the ends of the branches.

Geraniums are also troubled by hot, dry, stale air. Mistling will not alleviate this and may even harm the foliage.

Arctic-temperature dorm rooms may pose a problem as geraniums suffer at or below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. An ideal temperature range is from 60-70 F.

An ideal potting soil for geraniums consists of three parts all-purpose soil mix (equal amounts of soil, sand or perlite and peat moss) to one part sand or perlite. A well-drained soil is essential in preventing stem rot.

Water well and be sure to discard excess water in the saucer within an hour. Prior to subsequent waterings, feel a pinch of soil to make sure watering is necessary. It will be necessary if that pinch is almost dry. Over-watering may cause a plant to turn black at the soil line.

Geraniums should be fertilized throughout the year with a blooming-

type plant food. Check the label for the amount and the frequency. Fertilizers high in nitrogen will hinder flowering. Geraniums are generally considered pest-free.

Cuttings may be rooted from four-inch stem tips in fluorescent light gardens or in adequate sunlight. Preferable rooting materials include water, sterile coarse sand, sterile perlite and sterile vermiculite.

Experts are beginning to recommend propagation by seed. Seed sown in January will produce reliable, June-blooming, disease-free plants.

Any questions concerning plants can be sent to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No telephone calls, please.

Pamela Smith
Horticulture Club

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

A cyclist pulls up to a stoplight and waits for it to turn green. The bike rider fails to notice that the car to his left, waiting at the head of a long column of traffic, has its right turn signal blinking.

When the light changes the cyclist begins to enter the intersection at the same time that the motorist next to him pulls forward and begins his right-hand turn. The cyclist is startled to find a car crossing his path and driving him into the curb.

The motorist is totally unaware of the cyclist's presence at the rear of his car in his blind spot, which runs alongside his right rear fender. This dangerous scene is one that can easily be prevented by thoughtful defensive riding on the

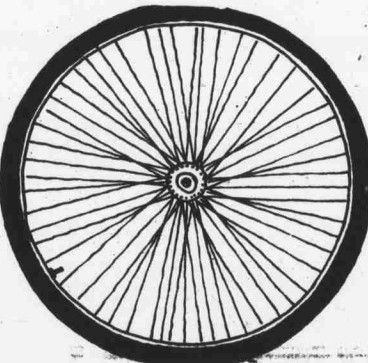
part of both motorists and cyclists. The key to preventing such situations is to recognize their potential danger and be precautions.

Precautions should become habitual for cyclists who wish to ride safely and share the road with automobiles.

Another preventive measure for commuting cyclists is to be mindful of the glare created by the winter sun when it's low in the sky in the morning and late afternoon. During these times be especially careful to stay close to the right-hand curb when riding toward the sun.

Passing motorists may not see bicyclists because of the glare on their windshields when they are driving into the sun. Please share this tip with a friend who bikes. It could prevent a tragedy.

CYCLE SENSE



The Technician (USPS 455-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N. C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N. C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27650.

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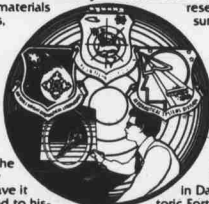
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State's Joe Lidowski — in a class all his own

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Question: Who is the only active wrestler in the ACC who has won an individual conference title three straight years?

Answer: Joe Lidowski.

Question: Who is currently ranked 14th in the nation by National Mat News and is riding a 15-match winning streak?

Answer: Joe Lidowski.

Question: Which wrestler has a chance to become the ACC's first four-time champion?

Answer: Joe Lidowski.

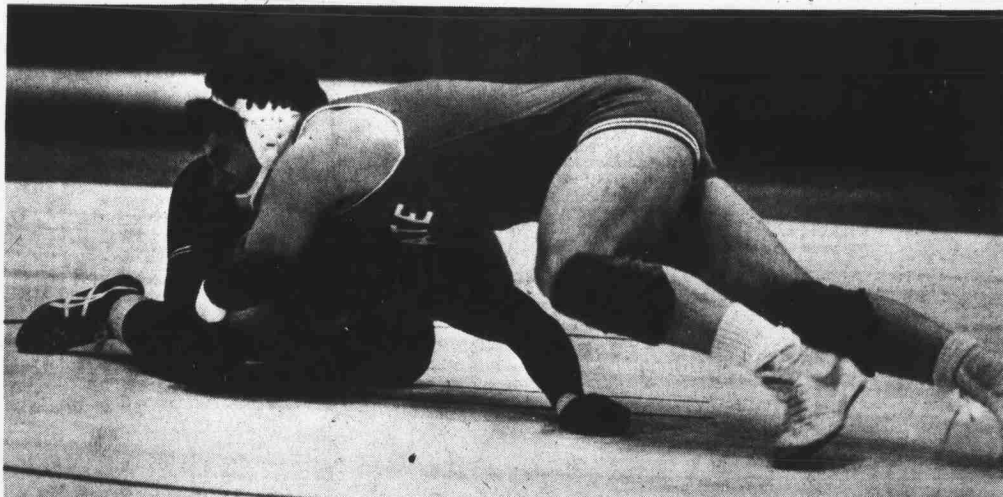
Joe Lidowski is making some impact on wrestling both at State and in the ACC, and once he leaves, his mark will be left for years to come.

"I like to leave my mark," Lidowski, who leads the Pack wrestlers into a 7:30 match tonight with Duke in Reynolds Coliseum said. "In high school I was the only one from my school to win (New York) state's 177-pound weight class two years in a row and only the second one from my high school to win any kind of state championship. Hopefully, I'll become the first wrestler in the ACC to win the conference four years in a row."

State coach Bob Guzzo thinks Lidowski is an odds-on favorite to repeat for the fourth consecutive time.

"I think his chances are excellent," Guzzo said. "He's worked extremely hard and I think he has a good shot at it. I think his record speaks for himself, but a fourth title would make him an unprecedented wrestler."

"The Atlantic Coast Conference has seven or eight nationally-ranked wrestlers, and that speaks well of the conference, but it also speaks well of Joe because of the high caliber of wrestlers and the high caliber competition. To accomplish what he has accomplished is quite a feat. He's a great



All-ACC wrestler Joe Lidowski, currently ranked 14th in the nation by National Mat News, will be looking for his 16th straight win of the season when

the Wolfpack hosts the Duke Blue Devils tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

wrestler, probably one of the best the conference has had at 190."

Lidowski, a native of West Babylon, N.Y., picked up wrestling from his uncle.

"My uncle got me started; he's the one that influenced me," Lidowski said. "He used to wrestle in high school. Before the days they had state championships they had this tournament called the Long Island Championships and the last year they had them he won. I would go and watch him wrestle."

As a freshman in high school, Lidowski had a teammate by the name of Joe Russo who helped him with his yet undeveloped skills.

"Joe Russo used to help me a lot during his junior and senior years," Lidowski said. "He would help me with my technique and gave me real good competition in practice. He also influenced me in wrestling. I think my uncle got me started and Joe got me really interested."

With his 177-pound high school

wrestling frame, Lidowski also tackled football during his four years at West Babylon High School.

"I played center, halfback, fullback, defensive tackle and linebacker," Lidowski said. "The reason I didn't keep playing was because I was big enough to play fullback or halfback, but I wasn't quick enough, and I was quick enough to play linebacker, but I wasn't big enough, so I was stuck in between."

Being a two-time New York state champion gave Lidowski a little bit of

leeway to which college he wanted to attend.

"I would have gone to Arizona, but it was too far away, and I would've gone to Florida but I didn't like the coach, so it was between the University of Missouri and here," Lidowski said. "They both had the same type of wrestling program that I wanted—a young coach, and a young and building program. They had a little bit warmer climate here than they did at Missouri and it was about the same distance

from home. It's about a 10 or 11 hour trip."

As with any type of recruiting, the athlete is usually first sold on the coach. With Lidowski it wasn't any different.

"I liked Guzzo," Lidowski said. "He puts his arm around you and really cares about you not only as an athlete, but as a person as well. I liked that. The first year he was here, he was the rookie coach of the year, and that told me something about how good he was as a coach."

"He was basically honest recruiting me, basically," Lidowski said with a slight grin across his face. "When I came down here on my recruiting trip, I had this large room at the College Inn that had a color TV and a huge bed. My freshman year they gave me a small room with one bed and a broken TV set."

As a wrestler, Lidowski has this uncanny knack of beating up on football players. Last year he defeated Maryland running back Charlie Wysocki and so far this season he's defeated Navy star running back Eddie Meyers and William & Mary's Tom Dick.

"I enjoy beating them, but they're not in as good physical shape, since they're coming off football season," Lidowski said.

One of the major reasons Lidowski has compiled an illustrious collegiate record of 71-21 is because of his love for the sport.

"I love wrestling," Lidowski said. "I enjoy the competition and it's a sport in which you can't hide behind the scenes like, say, football. I get tired of it at times, but then I count the days left in the season, and then I realize once they're over with, my career is over for the most part. It gets kind of depressing at times thinking it will end soon."

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

THE TAU BETA PI Association would like to remind all members and electees of the smoker in the 2nd floor Student Ballroom on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Members 8:40 p.m., electees 7 p.m.)

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. P.C. Goodtimes. Open double, double elimination. Sign up, 3114 Student Center thru 5 p.m. Feb. 5. NCSU students only. Sponsored by UAB Rec. Committee.

ANY SOPHOMORE who earned a 3.5 GPA as freshman but has not received invitation from Alpha Lambda Delta, send name, phone number to Dr. Doris King, 161 Harrison.

WIN \$25! Sailing Club T-shirt Design Contest. Entries on 8 1/2" white, unlined paper, sailing theme, name, phone number. Deadline Feb. 13. Submit in club mailbox, intramural office. Information, 821-5675.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED this semester by Career Planning & Placement Center to help freshmen and sophomores make career decisions. Includes: "How to Write a Resume," "How to Interview," "How to Find a Job." Contact Marcia Harris, 28 Dabney, 737-2296.

VALENTINE GREETINGS in Technician Feb. 13. Orders taken Feb. 4-7 at Student Center and Free Expression Tunnel 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: 10 words or less 50 cents, each additional word 5 cents. Sponsored by IRC.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for the 1980 Fall Semester. Housing cards and relevant information will be distributed to resident students on Jan. 31.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS who meet certain criteria may request consideration for a Fall semester residence hall assignment by completing the appropriate request form available in the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournament on line are now being accepted until Feb. 7. Sign up in 210 Carmichael.

ALPHA PHI SORORITY will sponsor a Mr. Valentine Contest Feb. 11-14. Any university organization can submit a contestant for an entry fee of \$5. Entries not taken after Jan. 29. For info, call 851-4004.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS members of the DOW Chemical Co. sponsored dinner at the Hilton Inn, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 6-9 p.m. All needed transportation, meet at the Student Center at 5:30.

RESIDENT ADVISORS needed for Fall 1980. Info. meetings Jan. 29, Lee Lounge; Jan. 30, Mary Mack's; Jan. 31, Carroll Lounge; all at 7 p.m. Must attend to be guaranteed an interview.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a bible study session on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Nub. The topic of study will be the books from Hebrews.

GERMAN CLUB Scrabble tournament. \$10 prize to student with most points against faculty. Beer, soft drinks, goodies. Thurs, Jan. 31, 304 1911 Building, 4:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, Dan. 228 at 7 p.m. Videotape "The World of Amateur Radio" starring King Hus sen. Sen. Goldwater, Dick Van Dyke. Any interested persons invited.

SPACE ENERGY EXHIBIT is now located in the display case adjoining the left entrance to Stewart Theatre.

'CHRISTIAN FAITH SOCIAL ACTIVISM', discussed by Sister Evelyn Matern. Sponsor, Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Green Room, Student Center.

TAPPI MEETING, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., Blinnore 2106. Topic: Chemicals Production at Westvaco. All pulp and paper students are welcome.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Jan. 31 at 8:30 in the Senate Hall to make plans for upcoming events. All students are welcome.

INTERESTED IN LEADERSHIP? Come to the Pershing Rifles' Smoker Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in Room 130 Reynolds Coliseum.

PUBLIC HEARING on Pub Authority non-academic fee increase Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m. in Green Room.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONALS (soccer) will have tryouts for its outdoor team Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. on the lower level of State's Intramural Field. For information, call Dicky (851 6749) or Steve (828-4780).

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT, Eight ball. Thursday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Games Room, Student Center. Men/Women's divisions; Register 3114 Student Center thru Feb. 6. Students only. Prizes! UAB Rec. Committee and Pabst.

WINES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS: Come and play easy card and dice games! Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Conference Room, 4th floor.

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS are available for formal meetings and discussions. Call Eleanor Williams in the Program Office, 737-2453, for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR GOLDEN Chain Senior Honor Society available at Info. Desk 2nd floor Student Center or Mrs. Mae Jennings, rm. 214 Harris Hall. Contact Candy Pahl at 787-8995 or 787-3631 by March 24.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 4111 Student Center.

THE NCSU UNION Activities Board is now accepting applications for the office of vice president. Apply at 3114 Student Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Room 211, Carmichael Gym. Ideas for 1980 Symposium will be discussed.

THE ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 2, Patterson Hall. All members should attend. The trip to NYC will be discussed, too.

ENGLISH, MATH AND PHYSICS Tutors need ed for PASS group tutorials. Pay is \$3-\$3.50 per hour. Call Jessica Bong at 737-2406 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SENIOR MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta who still have a 3.5 GPA can receive a Senior Certificate by sending name, GPA, address and phone number to Dr. Doris King, 161 Harrison.

QUEBEC, CANADA with the French Club. Discussion of trip Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge, 1911 Building. Everyone invited.

ASSOCIATION FOR OHP Campus Students will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Brown Room of Student Center. Housing Guide to be discussed. All welcome!

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR! Meeting to plan event for Spring 1980. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in rm. 146 Harrison. All invited to attend. If interested but cannot attend, call 838-2883 for info.

N.C. STATE Men's Rugby Football Club needs players for spring season. No experience necessary. Practices held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. upper intramural field.

FRISBEE CLUB will hold its third meeting, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Alexander. Those wishing to join and members who have not paid, dues will be collected.

ATTENTION BARBELL CLUB MEMBERS: The lifting area in Room 115, Carmichael Gymnasium will be closed from noon until 4:15 p.m. due to conflicts with Physical Education classes.

MIDWAY Baptist Church invites you to Sunday School and Worship Service. Van shuttle service from Student Center 8:15 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 772-5864.

AIEE MEETING Wednesday, Jan. 30, 12:1 p.m. 75 member, \$1 non-member lunch in Bld. 117. Topic will be scholarship opportunities.

SALS IS SPONSORING Mr. Joe Kinney, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. McKinnon room, Williams Hall, to speak on "Political Realities for Agriculture in the 1980's."

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ALL MEETINGS HELD AT:

Hilton Inn -828-0911
1707 Hillsborough

January 30 Wednesday 4:00 8:00
January 31 Thursday 4:00 8:00

Technician Opinion

Hank's poor attitude

Henry Aaron will always be remembered as one of the greatest players in the history of professional baseball. But his image is being severely tarnished by the type of irrational behavior he displayed this week.

Aaron was invited to attend a New York banquet and receive an award for participating in the greatest baseball moment of the 1970s. That moment was, of course, his hitting the 715th home run of his career in 1974, breaking the all-time record of Babe Ruth. But Aaron refused to attend the function and sent a strongly-worded telegram seemingly lashing out at everything he could think of.

The former slugger hinted that racial factors might have been behind the selection of Pete Rose, a white, as the best all-around player of the 1970s instead of himself. And he renewed his grumbling about Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's absence from the game during which the historic 715th homer was hit.

Aaron has on several occasions alluded to what he considers unfair treatment of blacks by organized baseball. He thinks they should hold more front office, managerial and coaching jobs than they do, and he may be right.

But his attitudes and actions at this particular time appear to stem more from a damaged ego than from indignation at racial injustice supposedly fostered by baseball.

No one will deny Aaron's accomplishments have had a lasting impact on baseball. But while he set many records during the past decade, he clearly was not the best player of that time. The height of his career came during the 1950s and '60s, and it would have been blatant favoritism to label him best of the '70s when Rose's performance for the period was far superior.

Aaron's attitude toward Kuhn is even more unreasonable. The commissioner did see him hit his 714th home run, but Kuhn had a job to do and could not tag along like a puppy waiting for the next one. As it turned out, it came four days later, but for all Kuhn knew it could have taken four months.

The commissioner assigned a high-ranking staff member to follow Aaron and when he made the historic hit he was given an award on the spot. Why could he not be content with that?

If blacks are not being fairly treated by baseball, Aaron should use his influence and popularity to initiate reforms. But his childish actions thus far will accomplish nothing. He should concentrate on bettering the lot of black players and baseball simultaneously, not on causing ill will. The world has enough of the latter already.

In case you

missed it...

Iranian voters have overwhelmingly elected Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as president, their first under the new Islamic constitution.

Bani-Sadr, educated in Paris, is said to be somewhat more conciliatory toward the West than other Iranian leaders. U.S. officials have high hopes of resolving the hostage crisis through negotiations with him.

But the new president, it should be noted, is subservient to the Ayatollah Khomeini and can do nothing without the latter's consent.

Evaluate the evaluation

It is good that Student Government is moving ahead at full speed on next year's Classroom Consumer Report (CCR), even though this year's is not yet completed.

SG officials plan to ask the Student Senate to create salaried positions for CCR workers. It is hoped that doing so will ensure continuation of the service from year to year.

The CCR, which deals mostly with 100- and 200-level courses, is designed to give students some indication of what to expect from classes they request. Formerly known as a faculty and course evaluation, it consists of data compiled from surveys of students who have taken the courses in question.

This year's CCR probably will be distributed by the last week of March, meaning students will be able to use it when preregistering for fall semester.

We consider it admirable that SG finds the

CCR so important that it would allocate money from this year's budget to pay next year's workers. We would suggest, however, that the required duties of the CCR staff include an evaluation of the project itself to determine its strengths and weaknesses.

The Senate already has a committee charged with evaluating the CCR. But nothing prevents it from requiring that CCR personnel do their own checking. Any measures taken to improve efficiency and effectiveness would be welcome and in the spirit of serving the student body.

Already this year the Senate has allocated over \$2,000 to the CCR. While nothing is wrong with that—indeed, it's precisely the type thing for which student fees should be spent—it means the Senate should make doubly sure the project is worthwhile before spending such sums on it again.

Attend the Symposium

Inserted in Monday's Technician was a sheet all readers should keep. It lists in detail all lectures and activities scheduled in the upcoming Symposium entitled "Meeting the challenge of the 80s: What will we make of the new decade?"

Great amounts of time, energy and money have been devoted to the Symposium, and with sufficient student, faculty and community participation it can be a great success.

Featured will be figures of national, statewide, and local esteem who will speak on expected happenings in the new decade from many different viewpoints. Trends in culture, energy, government, society and agriculture will receive primary attention.

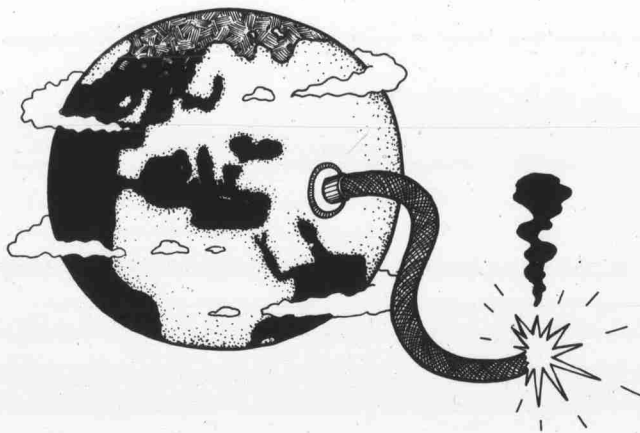
Relevant films will be shown. Workshops and contests designed to enhance involvement will be held. And receptions and dinners are planned for many of the better-known personalities so interested persons can meet them.

The entire University community should keep the Symposium schedule in mind and should participate in as many activities as possible. The program promises to be rich in educational value and deserves the full support of all.

Forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

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forum

Shah defended

In David Armstrong's editorial ("Iranians have legitimate grievances," Monday Jan. 21) he called the shah a "torturer of civilians" and "murderer of 60,000 Iranians." True, he did run a harsh regime, but you don't fight communist terrorists with hugs and kisses. Just examine U.S. foreign policy and you'll see why.

Why is it when leaders like the shah and Franco (Spain), to name a few, take the bull by the horns and kick the hell out of the communists, they are called "ruthless murderers" and "torturers of civilians?"

You say the shah tortured civilians. Civilians? Innocent civilians? Would you call the Klan members who murdered the CWP workers innocent civilians? Would you call the Wilmington 10 political prisoners?

Everything the American news media has told the American people about the shah has been swallowed hook, line and sinker.

Also, Mr. Armstrong is too naive to see the iron logic of his own statements. He correctly pointed out that the Carter administration knew that the admission of the shah to the United States would trigger an attack on the embassy in Tehran.

On the other hand, he asked the wrong question based on this staggering truth: He should have asked: "Why, in that case, was not the embassy tactfully and quietly evacuated before the shah was admitted to the New York hospital?"

The inexorable answer brought by this question is: "Because Carter and his masters wanted the crisis, so that the weak coward in the White House could fraudulently pose as a strong, patriotic leader."

Why hasn't Mr. Armstrong heard of the "Vienna Waltz," when all of European intelligence is buzzing with the leaked top-secret documents?

During the SALT II negotiations, Zbigniew Brzezinski met with Leonid Brezhnev and worked out a secret agreement which Europeans now call the "Vienna Waltz." In this agreement, the plotters decided to create a crisis in Iran in order to begin shifting Iranian oil to the Soviet Bloc.

John Aremia
SO LEB

Bliss talk

In regard to the controversy over the column of Larry Bliss, I think the pros and cons have been misdirected.

Many newspapers, if not most, have some space allocated to the concerns of religion. The main problem with Larry's column, however, is lack of thought. He thinks that a standard controversial topic is enough and does not worry about a rational defense of the stand he takes.

As an example, why is divorce not a possibility in your article on "Old-Fashioned Chastity?" You say "wedding vows admit no possibility of backing out other than death." Despite "wedding vows" divorce is a reality and a way of backing out.

Next, you say living together is bad because, "if I treat you like dirt, you could just pack up and leave." Indeed, Larry, I suppose in the true spirit of your Christianity, wives who are routinely beaten by their mates should turn the other cheek until "death do we part."

Whether or not these statements you made were important to your stance, they were irrational. You say your "goal is to argue the case for Christianity in a spirit of reason." Let me know when you attain it.

In the meantime, don't revel in the thought that you are some grandiose controversial figure. Your topics are hackneyed and a third-grader could defend your position better.

David Wells
MR Toxicology

Ready to enlist

I would like to express my opinion of your article on peacetime draft registration. Mr. Jordan's picture nauseated me after reading he was a resister. My opinion is that those like him should not be called Americans. They should not be permitted to take advantage of institutions such as State. If my country calls on me, I will be ready to enlist.

George R. Underwood
FR ME

Carter foreign policy will affect all nations

By virtue of President Carter's State of the Union address last Wednesday night, the United States, for all intents and purposes, has extended its strategic and conventional military shield over much of the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

While applauding the president's speech, one can't help but cringe when realizing who some of the people are who we are now pledged to protect. Indeed, the old adage that "politics makes strange bedfellows" was never more vividly illustrated than by our recent decision to defend countries like Iran, Pakistan, Iraq, Syria, North Yemen, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf monarchies from Soviet aggression.

China and India can be included indirectly in this foreign relations cornucopia for proximity's sake. Bold foreign policy decisions, like this, deserve serious and sober response—but (sarcasm not intended) when I reflect on the recent history of our relationships with these newfound "allies"—if I didn't laugh, I'd cry!

Our decision to defend Iran is, to put it mildly, a magnificent irony. For the past year, Iranians have lived, breathed and been sustained by sheer hatred for the United States. They hate sharing the same sun and moon with us.

It would be less than surprising if the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran became a hereditary profession. Currently, we probably have better international relations with the supernatural world than with Iran.

Americans, for their part, regard many Iranians, especially those who have been loitering around our embassy for the past three months, as a collection of pompous clowns. Most Americans would consider fighting the Russians over fishing violations before fighting over Iran.

Things will brighten up a bit though; Iran is having elections for a figure-head president, and everybody who is nobody is running. We in the United States can be secure that after these elections, whoever wins, things can only get better.

As a gesture of international good will, I think that the United States should offer medical treatment to the ailing Ayatollah Khomeini—why, he can even have the shah's hospital suite in New York.

Although somewhat less than a bulwark of democracy, Pakistan is the country over which the "Carter Doctrine" has decided to make a stand. United States-Pakistan relations were on ice amid accusations by the United States that Pakistan was developing a nuclear capability.

Those problems are now secondary, following the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. President Carter has offered Pakistan \$400 million in military and economic aid. However, Pakistan's president (for life, no doubt) Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, whose dashing profile would suggest a future career in Hollywood should the dictator business get old, has scoffed at Carter's offer as being mere "peanuts" (no pun on the president, I'm sure).

Zia has thus showed us that although he sports an English accent and a certain photogenic quality, he is not above ingratitude.

Lee Rozakis

Not much to say about Syria and Iraq, except that for years, while under the leadership of their respective socialist Baath parties, they have basked in Soviet influence. Collectively, they have sought to undermine U.S. efforts at achieving a comprehensive peace in the Middle East at every opportunity. Now, at least Iraq wants to put a meaningful distance between itself and the Russians and look West.

An estimated 2,500 Cuban and Soviet "advisers" in South Yemen and another estimated 3,000 Cuban and Soviet "advisers" in Ethiopia, coupled with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan—have caused Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates to begin to sweat in the Soviet shadow.

These fragile (which is another word for narrow-based) monarchies shouldn't let their oil boil—despite their lack of cooperation in the Egyptian-Israeli peace process, and their ever-ready willingness to use their "oil weapon" against us—the United States has opted to risk oblivion in ensuring the national security of these oil producing states.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has promoted the rapid maturity of the U.S.-Chinese relationship. We have granted China "most favored nation" trading status. We have offered them early warning radar systems. We have an expanding military relationship with the Chinese.

The basis for this flourishing relationship is the

fact that the Chinese want to modernize their military machine in the face of real threats from the Russians and the Vietnamese. China wants to put some teeth in their anachronistic military capability and they need (although not necessarily want) us.

With almost 50 Soviet divisions on the Sino-Soviet border, and following a near military debacle in Vietnam, China has opted to swallow ideological differences (at least for the time being) and learn the Western ways of death.

The temporary sacrifice of ideological dictates for the sake of national survival is classic Mao revolutionary theory and not the evolution toward accommodation with the West that many seem to think.

Although military and economic relations with China will prove most inviting in the future, the key word must always be "caution."

India, now in the grip of Indira Gandhi (the wicked witch of the East), has yet to really muster a significant protest to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. To the chagrin of many of her countrymen and the world in general Gandhi has thus far only been able to mildly scold the Russians, and not without an obligatory comment on Western intrigues in Afghanistan.

By voting Gandhi in, the Indians have put the bad times behind them (and in front, and beside them too).

As for the United States, the "Carter Doctrine" has now pledged our support in defending the most unstable and volatile area of the world against the international neighborhood bully.

The cool, discreet, dispassionate and pragmatic protocol of Western diplomacy will find little refuge in this politically, culturally and economically divergent area—which is ruled by varying degrees of whim, emotion, braggadocio, vanity and panache. This will not be an easy time, but it will be as difficult as it is important.



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