

Technician

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Young: America looked upon as a world leader

Editor's note: Prior to his Reynolds Coliseum speech last Thursday, former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young granted an exclusive interview with Technician Editor John Fleisher. It lasted about 40 minutes and was taped in the studios of WKNC-FM. Excerpts from the interview will appear in today's and Wednesday's editions of the Technician.

Technician: Since your departure from the U.N., have you made any definite future plans?

Young: I really haven't, and it's almost a matter of philosophy with me not to plan. I don't think I could have planned to go to Congress. I don't think I could have planned to be an ambassador. I basically try to do the best I can each day and what happens is all right with me, as long as I am enjoying myself and feeling as though I'm making a positive contribution in what I'm doing now.

Technician: Besides lecturing, what other activities are you involved with at present?

Young: A group of us who resigned from the government together have formed a little non-profit operation called "Young Ideas, Inc." What we are trying to do is help people understand what's going on in the world, how they might relate to a wide variety of events in whatever capacity they want to.

For example, we try to help businesses understand the tremendous trade potential with the developing world. And we work with educational institutions and social organizations that have begun to be interested in political affairs. We act as a kind of clearinghouse, helping people get to know each other and getting people from abroad to understand our society better while helping people here to understand other societies better. We want to help our people better relate to the rest of the world.

Technician: So you think you will be sticking with that for awhile?

Young: Yes. It gives us a vehicle to do about anything we want to do.

Technician: You have an image of being outspoken and you've been accused of being rash, of making decisions too quickly and with too little forethought. What's your response?

Young: I think there's nothing that I said that became controversial that I had not been saying four or five years in various ways. And I think what happened was my opinions were not the things that people were used to hearing.

Essentially, Americans look at the world from a rather narrow point of view. And in the course of my travel, both as a pastor, a civil rights leader, congressman and ambassador, I have had the opportunity to visit more than half the world's countries. And I really knew I knew what I was talking about. I also knew it was in the interests of the American people to understand how the rest of the world sees things, and to understand what's going on in the world. I think the only times our nation has gotten into trouble has been when we didn't know what was going on. I think a free discussion of foreign policy issues is essential in a democracy and it doesn't matter whether or not people agree with you.

I never minded the press saying whatever they wanted to about me. The truth of it is that when they said something about me, even critically, people had to think about it. And in thinking about it, they got a better understanding of what was going on in the world and how our country could relate to the rest of the world. Basic-

ly, that was my purpose and it still is.

Technician: Turning to the foreign scene, which of course you dealt with closely as ambassador, let's consider the situation in Afghanistan. How do you think President Carter and the U.S. should deal with the Russian aggression there?

Young: The problem with Afghanistan and the sudden interest in Afghanistan is that the Russians have been there for two and a half years. It's always been a Russian satellite, whether officially or unofficially. It was only when its government began to collapse that the Russians felt it necessary to intervene with a massive troop presence. But the only thing new about that situation is that it's Russian troops doing the enforcing. Russian influence has been running Afghanistan for a long, long time.

I frankly think the Russians are more afraid of the emerging Islamic religious fervor in Iran and Afghanistan. And they are extremely nervous about the fact that 40 million of their citizens are of Islamic background. They know they don't have a great deal of control over those citizens in their own country. So, the emergence of an independent religious and cultural force on their border is quite threatening to them.

I would like to think the Russian invasion is more of a reaction growing out of Russia's fears of Iran, and the fact that Khomeini could become a strong influence in Afghanistan led them to intervene in this massive way. I think we have no choice but to oppose that, and to condemn it. But I don't think we ought to be frightened and think any basic American interests are threatened by that. We certainly aren't required to oppose that military effort by military action of our own.

You have to see this in the total context of how we and the Soviet Union relate to each other. And in the '80s, we have to find a much more reasonable way to approach the Russians.

Technician: You think, then, that much of the strong American reaction to the Afghanistan invasion is unwarranted?

Young: No, I think it grew out of a frustration that was created by the Iranian situation. I think if Afghanistan had occurred by itself, it would not have produced this type of reaction. It was the invasion of Afghanistan coming while 50 U.S. citizens are being held hostage in Iran. The American people were extremely emotionally disturbed and upset because there seemed to be nothing we could do about a group of people taking our citizens hostage. That emotion carried over and contributed to our reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan.

I think the president's response has been really measured and wise. It's a response geared to protect America's long-term interests and security. And I think, by and large, he's doing what he had to do.

Technician: Turning to the Iranian situation, what should America do right now to free those hostages?

Young: I think what we should do is continue our conversations and negotiations through our friends and allies who are also related to Iran and hope that the new elections there will lead to a release of the hostages. I think it also would be helpful for us to be willing to admit that the things we did in overthrowing the government of Iran in 1953 and installing the shah and in keeping him in power did not serve the interests of the Iranian people. And while it may have served our best interests temporarily, our long-range interests are best served by relationships which respect the culture and self-determination of the Iranian people and responds to leaders they elect. And I think that's basically what we're doing now.

The government recently elected in Iran has as its prime minister a man who has been one of the easiest Iranian leaders for Americans to relate to. He is a reasonable man and we have the possibility of working with him. Whether he has enough control of the country to work with in restoring the security of Iran and working out a relationship between our country and his remains to be seen.

Technician: You are well-known for terming the Ayatollah Khomeini a

(See "Young," page 2)



Raleigh fire fighters fought more than just fire and smoke Sunday as icy spots made walking difficult. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

Fire strikes church building

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

A mid-morning fire Sunday in the education building of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church and College Student Center at 27 Horne St. resulted in moderate to heavy damage, but no injuries were reported by church officials.

Church officials said they thought the fire had electrical origins and started in the junior and senior high school classrooms on the second floor of the education building. Raleigh Fire Department officials were unavailable for comment by late Sunday.

A fire wall built between the church sanctuary and education building kept the fire from spreading beyond the education building, church officials said.

Pastor A.M. McGeachy reported that around 11:30 a.m. several church workers noticed fumes smelling like sulfuric acid coming from the second floor after a fire alarm sounded. Seconds later, smoke was spotted coming out of several windows.

"The congregation was told to leave in the middle of the sermon," McGeachy said. "It was a remarkably orderly exit."

Approximately 250-300 people were in the sanctuary and between 80-100 children were in the nursery section at the time of the fire. All were evacuated without injury.

Acid-type fumes

Church secretary Ruth Wagoner reported smelling acid-type fumes before spotting the smoke. An unidentified man on Hillsborough Street was credited with alerting the fire department.

"Our sexton heard a window break and saw smoke billowing out of it," Wagoner said. "Everyone evacuated quickly and orderly."

Wagoner and several others praised Alice Harris, a nursery worker, for safely evacuating the children. Doris Kenyon said that regular weekly fire drills were held.

Afghan invasion termed insignificant by Young

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer
and Lee Rozakis
Contributing Writer

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young downplayed Thursday the significance of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Speaking before about 1,000 people in Reynolds Coliseum, and in a press conference earlier in the day, Young stressed that Afghanistan has no resources vital to the United States.

Young also said he opposes boycotting the upcoming summer Olympics and came out in support of reinstating the draft. He said he expects President Carter to be re-elected.

"Although I must condemn the invasion by the Russians, we have to realize that Afghanistan has no minerals or oil," Young said. "They

didn't get anything when they got Afghanistan."

The oil fields of the Persian Gulf are not directly threatened by the Russian presence, according to Young.

"The only direction Russia can go from there is through the Khyber Pass into India," he said. "Their presence in Afghanistan does not directly threaten the Persian Gulf. The good Lord put mountains in the way."

Americans should try not to get too upset or emotional about current world events, but we should step back and examine what does threaten us, Young said.

Territory unthreatened

"Our territory is not what's threatened—our system of values is. Afghanistan and the hostage situation do not threaten us directly, but the price of oil does."

University decreases number of triple rooms

Lise Thornbush
Staff Writer

The number of permanent dormitory triple rooms was cut from 161 to 25 at a Residence Life Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday.

"Most people find triple rooms too crowded," Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby said. Oglesby described the reduction decision as a "compromise decision" since several members of the committee (composed of six faculty and five student members) had wanted to eliminate triple rooms entirely.

According to Oglesby, blueprints were used to determine the exact square footage of the dormitory rooms. Twenty-five 220 square foot rooms in Welch, Syme and Gold residence halls will be used to house three freshmen each next year.

Students who wish to live on campus next year are required to have their requests in by Feb. 29.

Freshman spaces

Spaces held for freshmen next fall number 2,300 compared with 2,100 last year. Freshmen do not go through a lottery but are given their rooms on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Already 1,200 spaces are reserved for next fall.

Oglesby said.

North Hall residents are guaranteed the option to renew their leases unless they want to bid for a room on main campus.

Students who lived in triple rooms this year are exempt from the lottery and guaranteed a space in a double for next year.

Lottery exemptions

Students with documented medical problems can apply for lottery exemption by appealing before Feb. 20, such as "someone on a particular medication who has to be close to the infirmary," Oglesby said. He also mentioned eight problems or an acute diabetic condition as legitimate reasons for lottery exemption.

"We reinstated 25 people last year" for medical reasons, Oglesby said. This so people can apply for medical exemption before the deadline.

Resident Advisers are also guaranteed space.

The remainder of the 3,200 spaces for non-freshmen are given randomly to the rest of the applicants. Last year 800 lost out in the lottery.

The lottery system was started in 1976 "when we first started having more people than rooms," Oglesby



Charles Oglesby

said. "They came up with the lottery as the most fair . . . and they review it every year."

"It's a case of supply and demand," he said. "I recall the summer of 1975 when landlords were offering students three months free summer rent to move in."

"It's been the tradition of this college to live off campus," Oglesby said. "It's popular right now to live on campus because it is cheaper."

Actually, Residence Life will over

book by 100 to 200 spaces, he said, assuming that some students will decide not to come to school or will drop out soon after it starts. "It's like Eastern Airlines. Only I hope we do a better job than Eastern Airlines," Oglesby said.

Temporary triples

As a result there will be 150 to 200 temporary triple rooms in the fall. "This is a way to get people on campus," Oglesby said. "We don't want to keep them waiting in orbit until space becomes available."

One compensation for those inconvenienced by temporary triples will be a 50 cent discount per day to each of the three roommates after Oct. 17.

Those who survive the lottery are sorted according to room requests. First priority goes to those who want to live in the same room next year. Second priority goes to those who asked for the same room but were "forced" to move because of changes in space designations.

Residents requesting room changes within their current hall have third priority and those who want to move to a different hall have fourth.

Oglesby said that room changes are not allowed for the first week of school because of the confusion it causes.

WKNC press pass problem solved through negotiation

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

WKNC-FM, State's radio station, can now obtain passes for University athletic events through an easier process than before. Station Manager Jim Pickett said Friday.

Station personnel had complained earlier that WKNC had problems getting passes into University athletic events while out-of-town radio stations and newspapers had no problems securing press passes.

"When J.D. Hayworth was our

sports director, he was still a member of the football team, so he could go without a pass," Pickett said.

"The problem came when Hayworth retired and Jay Snead took over as sports director," Pickett said. "We had no set guidelines as to how the station would cover athletic events."

"We have gotten good cooperation from athletics. We reached an understanding, and the problem is basically ironed out," Pickett said.

WKNC staff members now pick up their passes before each game.

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Andrew Young

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Mid 30s	Mostly sunny, cold
Tuesday	Upper teens	Around 40	Variable cloudiness
Wednesday	Mid 20s	Upper 30s	Chance of precipitation

Cold weather prevails. Not a lot of melting will occur today as temperatures will remain fairly cool. But by Tuesday clouds will increase, with precipitation possible on Wednesday.

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

Draft, Carter reelection liked

(Continued from page 1)
America does not do, he added.

Speaking specifically to the students in the audience, Young then said that the defense of our country lies not with Fort Bragg so much as with the resources universities like State have to offer.

"To really strengthen ourselves we have to internationalize our economy and trade more with Third World countries. Those countries want what you have to offer here."

The People's Republic of China is not one of those countries we can look to in our efforts to increase our export market, he added.

"China is talking about a maximum of \$1.5 billion in trade. In Nigeria we have a \$9 billion trade deficit already there. So I don't see China as a major market for us."

One thing State students should do now to help the United States solve its trade problems is to develop contacts with foreign students, Young said.

"The foreign students here will to a great extent be the leaders of their countries when they go back. If you make contacts now, believe me, they'll pay off in the future when we're trading with them."

The United States should

not boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow, according to Young.

"To get even with Russia, we should send tourists and journalists over there. It's a mistake to isolate them. They can win in their own little sphere if we just stay in ours."

The idea of a renewed draft appealed to Young.

"I think every citizen should give one and a half years of service to his country. I like the idea of a universal National Service Corps."

Young also favored the idea of making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

"King represents a solution to social problems that doesn't destroy people or property, and I think his birthday deserves to be a national holiday," Young said. "I would like to see voting day come on Sunday, too, because I think voting is a religious event."

No Republicans can knock off Carter in the upcoming elections, according to Young.

"After the Republicans get through knocking off each other, none of them will be able to knock off Carter," he said. "The same with Kennedy. The more others say, the better Carter looks. When you start comparing Carter to other candidates, he looks better and better."

Young reacts to Khomeini

(Continued from page 1)

"saint." Would you care to explain what you mean by the remark?

Young: Yes. I was asked by a newsman what I thought of the ayatollah. I said I really didn't know because all I knew was what I had read about him, and that the American news media could make a devil out of him one way or a saint in a few years, because he did overthrow one of the strongest armies in the world, and he didn't have any guns.

He is a powerful religious force that the Iranian people would consider a saint. But we don't have a vocabulary to describe people who do things with spiritual and cultural authority against a

counter to our own understanding in the Judeo-Christian tradition of spiritual authority. Being a "saint" doesn't mean he is a Christian saint, or a Jewish prophet. But in the context of Shiite Islam, he is the most powerful religious force that that culture has known. And I think we have to relate to him that way. We tend to make him a "crazy man" and we do ourselves a disservice when we underestimate our adversary.

I think a healthy respect for Khomeini and what he stands for is very important for our getting our hostages back and in our relating with Iran. We need to relate to Iran as much as Iran needs to relate to us. If Iran becomes an enemy of ours,

they become an ally of the Soviet Union. And we end up giving Iran and our access to an oil supply to the Soviets, and they don't even have to send in an army to invade.

It was against U.S. interests, I think, to be emotionally disturbed about and to blindly react to the ayatollah. My daddy always told me "When somebody's after you, don't get mad; get smart." I always followed that. When I see the American people getting mad, I think it is dangerous. It is much better for us to get smart. I think that's what President Carter has been trying to do in the way he has conducted himself in this crisis, and I think he has done a good job.

classifieds

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Tap I and II—two, three, four; toe to heel then turn around

by Betsy Walters
Features Writer

What would you need to take a class like tap dancing? All you need "is to come in with a good attitude, look to have a good time and know you're going to learn," according to Jana Lynn Fields, tap dance instructor for the Learning Opportunities Unlimited Program (L.O.U.). Perhaps it is not quite that simple.

"I've been dancing since I was six years old, with only one year off as a varsity cheerleader," Fields said. "My parents were very supportive, but they never made me dance."

A freshman in psychology, she has taught children's tap and ballet classes for two years. "The little girls excited me when they wanted to dance," she said.

This will be her first experience with teaching adults. "I hope to continue teaching at this level. To be a pro or a really good teacher (you) have to live the dance." When asked the difference between a good dancer and one who becomes an instructor, Fields suggested it was discipline. "I love to dance but not enough to dance professionally. I at-

tended the North Carolina School of the Arts summer school on scholarship where they make you dance. I am not that disciplined," she said. "There are those who can dance and there are those who can teach. An instructor has more options for a different way of life, such as marriage."

If you have considered taking tap but are afraid you are too old, Fields' philosophy is, "it is never really too late." Tap may be easier for a child because of flexibility, but adults understand the concepts, Fields said.

She plans to teach both first- and second-year students at the same time.

"Tap Two (students) will stay 10 to 15 minutes later, have additional combinations and be expected to go a little bit faster," she said. "I will support my students and if they do not want to do a certain step, they do not have to," she continued. "I want to teach the principles of the steps."

At first Fields was not sure she would even be able to teach the class.

"While I was dancing with a partner, he stumbled, and I came down on the points of my toes," she said, obvious

pain of the memory lingering on her face. "I have painful fluid deposits on my ankles and I have to take cortisone shots."

The only preparation she expects of her students is "limbering up," she said. She also encourages heavier people to take tap.

"Weight does not matter as long as you work at it," she said. "It is the best thing for thighs—all parts of the legs (through) limbering up and high kicks."

She feels tap has both physical and mental benefits for adults. "Dance therapy can increase graceful expression, release tension, build coordination and concentration."

After the first lesson on Jan. 21, what did Fields' students have to say about tap? One student in her late 20s agreed with the instructor that it is never too late to take dancing class.

"I always wanted to take dancing and never did as a child," the student said. "I like tap because of its romantic image." (Such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' graceful dance routines.)

Debbie Jackson, a freshman, was another student with no background in

dance. "My life-long choice (of profession) would have been to be a dancer," she explained. "I'm a life-long fan of tap."

The only male student in the class said his interest started when a friend asked him to be her partner in a duet to "Tea for Two." When I heard about the lessons I thought, "why not?" he said.

There were some students who had had extensive tap dancing experience. The reason they decided to take this class was mainly for a review and to improve rusty areas.

As the students dream of diverse dance careers, their instructor hopes this will be the beginning of more L.O.U. classes for her to teach.

"I can only teach in the L.O.U. program," she said. "But I am going to check with the Parks and Recreation Department to see about summer teaching."

After class, students and instructor were not only tired but also experiencing new interest. "Everyone caught on so fast and seemed to enjoy what they were doing," Fields said smiling. Then her smile got bigger. "They're great. I'm excited."

Tap, tap, tap.
Who's there?
Would.
Would who?
Would who tap dance with me?
Whether you're young or old, tap dancing may be for you. Jana Fields is the tap dance instructor for the Learning Opportunities Unlimited Program. (Staff photo by Tracy Davenport)



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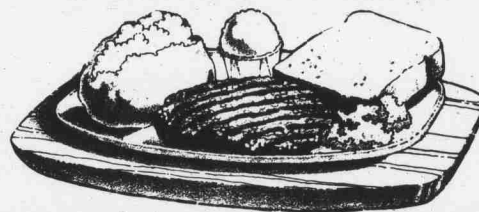
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Gymnastics Club : if you fall — oops — get UP and try again

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try... again." The old but never-worn adage applies more than ever to State's women's gymnastics club, where the members practice their tricks over and over again until satisfied with their performance.

And the nicest thing is, nobody is alone in this because everyone is doing the same thing and helping each other.

"We are trying to teach as many skills as possible to build up a skill repertoire," said assistant coach Sally Strassburger. "We are in the planning stages to become an ACC competitor in women's gymnastics next year."

Team-to-be

Strassburger and Mark Stevens, both assistant coaches for the team-to-be, have done some recruiting to form a team in addition to several women already at State who compete in other activities.

"We have four gymnasts from in-state who have said they're coming," Strassburger said. "We have one disadvantage here, though, in that there is no P.E. major. The gymnasts at other schools are P.E. majors."

The school is backing the program well, Strassburger said. "We have all new equipment, and it's all in with the exception of the stereo system. We have everything we need for now."

Both Strassburger and Stevens coach privately in the area.

John Candler is head coach for the club. He sets the schedule and is doing the paperwork for setting the team's foundation.

Practice is every Monday through Friday on court one of the gym from 3-5 p.m.

Don't lean too far—just a little to the left now. That's it. You've got it. Balance on the beam. Practice on the uneven parallels. State's women's gymnastics club is beginning to train for competition. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



"We're not training in full routines now, but we will next year," Strassburger said.

Practice now consists of floor exercises (the basis for other tricks), practice either on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam, or one of these two and vaulting, she said.

The club, or team-to-be, was started when a group of women presented a signed

petition to the University asking for such an organization.

"Anybody's welcome to come to practice," Strassburger said, "and if they practice and perform well, they may compete next year."

Towson State and William & Mary have already asked State's club to compete with them next year. "We probably will also meet with

UNC, Duke and ECU," she said.

As part of their training, the women are on a special diet to improve their performance.

"We took skinfold measurements earlier in the year. Some of the girls were 15 percent, and they needed to be about 10 percent; so now they are on a diet of about 1,300 calories per day which is based on the four

minimum RDA requirements.

"These two base factors are very important to ensure not losing weight at the expense of nutrition. We want no more than two and a half pounds lost each month," Strassburger said.

The emphasis in the women's training now is on technique and skill rather than the intensity of the workouts, she said. "Every other day the practice is more rigorous. For building endurance, the women are doing conditioning exercises specific to gymnastics. These exercises are done on their own, either in their rooms or at the end of the workout."

"They also learn how to spot every trick they learn. I think this is very impor-

'Anybody's welcome to come to practice. If they perform well, they may compete next year.'

tant," Strassburger said.

At least one authority has said that gymnastics is entirely subjective because the results in judging depend entirely on human judgment, Strassburger disagrees.

"You can see the gains in different skills acquired. A gymnast needs strength to achieve; the more strength a

gymnast has built up, the better his or her performance will be. In addition, a lot of gymnasts also weight-lift."

When asked if they thought practice was rigorous, some of the members of the club said no.

"I wouldn't call it rigorous right now," Debbie Munn said.

"The conditioning exercises are the most rigorous," Jeanette Arment said. "And the strength exercises—push-ups and sit-ups," added Kay Nash and Darcie McGee.

All four girls agreed they would stick with it for next year, simply because they enjoy it, if not to compete.

From one corner to another, women move diagonally across the mat in a series of somersaults and skips. Then they concentrate on flips and splits.

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The Alternative

1941—bad year, mediocre movie



Stack, then a 21-year-old movie star watched the original "air raid" from the window of his Los Angeles home.

"We saw searchlights and flashes in the sky," Stack recalls. "There was something up there they were shooting at. It was frightening and spectacular."

1941 is Spielberg's long-awaited motion picture after two previous box office successes, *Jaws* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. However, 1941 does not live up to the quality of Spielberg's previous films. Nor does it live up to the large amount of media hype launched on America.

Considering the film's \$27 million price tag, one would expect something especially good.

What the viewer receives is Spielberg's conception of some of the events surrounding a Japanese "attack" on Los Angeles one week after Pearl Harbor. The attack is actually a lone Japanese sub trying to destroy Hollywood.

Reports of non-existent Japanese aircraft are relayed throughout Los Angeles. The populace of the city panics. The results are pandemonium and many funny scenes.

However, the film has several flaws which keep it from being exceptional. For example, the special effects in some cases are not good.

The film does have some good spots, and these can keep a person entertained. A USO scene of a jitterbug contest provides a spotlight for the dancing abilities of Bobby DiCicco and Dianne Kay. Other highlights of the film include: an all-out riot involving Marine, Army and Navy personnel, an

aerial dogfight over the streets of Los Angeles, and an attempt to sink a submarine with an artillery gun.

Individually, the performances of the actors are spotty. Dan Ackroyd is funny but his role is too small. John Belushi and Tim Matheson have roles which are not unlike their roles in *Animal House*. In 1941, these roles seem a bit worn.

Wendie Jo Sperber is quite funny as the tough USO girl who chases Treat Williams, who also gives a good performance. Other actors who make notable contributions are Nancy Allen, Ned Beatty, Eddie Deezen, Toshiro Mifune, Slim Pickens, Christopher Lee and Robert Stack.

1941 is a film that can be enjoyable in places, but overall the movie does not live up to one's expectations of a Steven Spielberg film.

The Rose by any other name . . .

by Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

O.K., folks, here we go again! One more time, the story of the burned-out rock star and their troubles are told. This time the rock star is a thinly disguised copy of Janis Joplin, played by Bette Midler, and the movie is called *The Rose*. Her ambitious manager, Rudge, is played by Alan Bates and her army deserter boyfriend is played by Frederic Forest.

"The Rose" herself is a young semi-multi-talented and self-destructive performer whose love affairs and professional success never completely satisfy her. Her small-time background leaves her



very vulnerable and emotionally insecure, which magically disappear when she gets in front of an audience. So much for "A Star is Dead."

An actor of much talent, all of his films up until *The Rose* have been made abroad. Perhaps he should have stayed there. His performance is acceptable in this film, but it seems rather a shame to start off a potentially good Hollywood career with a no-hum film like this.

The Rose, however, is not a vehicle for Bates; it is a vehicle for Midler. She sings no less than 12 songs in this film, and if you like screaming rock, it's not bad.

The Rose is not an awe-inspiring film to say the least. Bette Midler is still Bette Midler (a rose by any other name smells the same, to paraphrase), and *The Rose* is a flower we've all smelled before.

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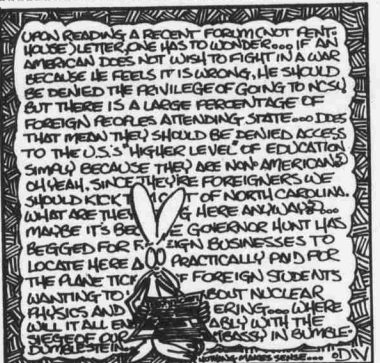
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FORD DIVISION

State eases to 2 wins in North-South

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Neither Paladins (What's a "Paladin" anyway?) nor midgets could keep State from easily snatching a pair of victories in this weekend's North-South Doubleheaders at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Friday night the Paladins royally ripped Furman's Paladins ("Paladin" is derived from Count Palatine, one of the 12 knights who comprised the bodyguard and inner circle of Emperor Charlemagne, 76-56, and Saturday night State defeated The Citadel, a team that literally uses three players 5-9 or shorter, 87-35.

"We've played two fine games," State coach Norm Sloan said Saturday after the sound whipping of the Bulldogs. "It's been a good weekend for us; as a matter of fact, it's been a good week. Our club has played excellent defense and has demonstrated patience on offense."

"I'm pleased with our progress. We've got a long way to go, but that's

good—we're winning and we have lots of room for improvement."

Both Southern Conference teams had trouble just staying in their respective games with the Pack. Furman found itself behind by as much as 26 points in the first half, while the extremely deliberate Citadel team trailed by 14 at halftime.

The Paladins suffered an eight and a half minute scoreless stretch in their first half that doomed them for the night. At intermission, frigid Furman had connected on 21 percent of its shots from the floor. State was canning them at a 67 percent rate.

The team that sits atop the Southern Conference was totally baffled by the proficiency of the State offense and the tenacity of the Pack's defense. Three times in the second half the Wolfpack extended its lead to 29. The final 20-point margin was as close as it had been since the six-minute mark of the first half.

Hawkeye Whitney fired in 19 points against the Paladins on seven for eight

Tech pickup begins

Ticket distribution for Wednesday's State-Georgia Tech game in Reynolds Coliseum begins today for last names beginning with letters A through G. Tuesday, distribution is for last names beginning with H through Z.

Distribution for the State-Wake Forest game in Reynolds Coliseum Monday, Feb. 11 is Wednesday for last names beginning with O through Z. Thursday, it's for last names beginning with A through N. The State-Wake Forest game was to be televised live at 9 p.m., but now it will be televised at 11:30 p.m. on tape.

from the floor. Clyde Austin and Dereck Whittenburg tallied a dozen apiece. Whittenburg couldn't miss, hitting five of five from the field. Scott Parzych was on as well, hitting five of six for 10 points.

Craig Watts raked in 10 rebounds to go along with eight points and Sidney Lowe passed for 10 assists.

"We have to continue playing like we've been playing," Whitney said. "We've got to take this type of play back into the conference. We just went out and took our time. Nobody tried to rush anything. We took the high percentage shot and they fell."

"Some people think when you're playing outside the conference it's hard to get up. That's not true. These games are important because teams outside the conference really get up for you."

The Citadel got the same treatment Furman received, only the Cadets kept the game at a creeping pace and the Wolfpack couldn't race way ahead. But State did get out in front sizably and quickly enough that there was never any question as to who would win.

Less than seven minutes into the game the Pack led by 12 at 14:2 as the height-lacking Bulldogs struggled to get the ball inside. The closest Tech ever came after that was six points at 17:11. Sloan emptied his bench with considerable time left in the contest after his team had four times built leads of 24 points.

During the game's closing minutes, 7-4 sophomore Chuck Nevitt delighted

the crowd with two vicious slam dunks. And a sky-hook from the right baseline. Those three shots gave him his total for the night, six points. Watts, who finished with seven points, again led State on the boards, grabbing five rebounds.

The ever-present Whitney wound up with 10 points, but the man at the head of the Pack's scoring column was Austin, who meshed 14 points and also contributed five assists.

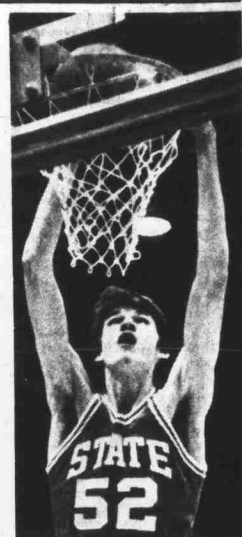
The 6-3 senior, who suffered through an early-season slump, has averaged 15 points during State's current three-game winning streak.

"There's no doubt about it," the golden-toothed guard smiled. "I feel I'm playing the best ball since I've been at N.C. State."

Austin thinks the biggest difference in his play is simply that he's not as reluctant to shoot as he was earlier in the season.

"It doesn't matter where I am. I know I can hit 'em," he said with confidence. "It's just a matter of Clyde takin' 'em."

The dual victories raised State's overall record to 14-5. The Pack returns to ACC play Wednesday night when it hosts the conference's cellar-dweller, Georgia Tech, at 7:30.



Chuck Nevitt jams one against The Citadel. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

Matmen trounce Virginia

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

All-America 118-pounder Jim Zenz wrestling 128? Nationally fifth-ranked 158-pounder Mike Kook wrestling 150? Rick Rodriguez moving down from 167 to wrestle 158? Just thinking about it makes people scratch their heads in bewilderment.

But that's the way it was in State's wrestlers' 38-8 triumph over Virginia Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

"We gave some of the guys a change of pace," said State coach Bob Guzzo, whose Wolfpack meets North Carolina Tuesday at Chapel Hill at 8 p.m. "We also got some of the guys down to weight for the ACC tournament. For a couple it was a chance to gain some more experience."

One of those who gained experience was sophomore Steve Love, who opened the match at 118 with an 8-0 major decision.

At 126 Guzzo had the choice of wrestling Zenz or Ricky Negrete. He chose



State's 134-pounder, Mike Donohue, has total control over Virginia's Jeff Kuhn en route to an 8-5 decision. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Negrete, who wrestled to a 5-5 draw.

State's Mike Donohue made the score 9-2 with an 8-5 decision over Jeff Kuhn at 134.

A 14-2 superior decision by Kook at 150 gave State a lead it never relinquished.

"This isn't the first time I've wrestled 150 this year," Kook said. "I wrestled 150 against Carolina this year and I'll probably wrestle 150 Tuesday. It's up to the coach."

Junior Rick Rodriguez picked up his 15th win with an 11-0 shutout at 158.

Back-to-back pins by State's Craig Cox at 167 and Matt Reiss at 177 sealed the Wolfpack's ninth win of the year against two losses.

A heated match-up at 190 gave 14th-ranked Joe Lidowski a 5-4 decision over Mark Serruto of Virginia. Stalling appeals came from both Guzzo and Virginia coach George Edwards, but it was Lidowski's late

escape that proved the clincher.

Freshman Greg Steele put the final nail into Virginia's coffin with a 7-1 decision at heavyweight.

State can't rest on its laurels when it travels to Carolina for revenge of its 21-18 loss earlier this year in Raleigh.

"We'll probably go with the same lineup we used to day," Guzzo said. "It should be a real competitive match."

Women swimmers top Michigan, 90-50

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team showed no mercy for the Wolverines 90-50 Saturday in Ann Arbor.

The Wolfpack had some pretty impressive statistics show for the meet. Out of a total of 15 events, the women had six first and se-

cond place finishes, three first, second and third place finishes, and won both the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay.

Leading the Pack were freshmen Sue Jenner and Doreen Kase. Jenner took first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.56 and in the 50 fly with a time of 26.85. Kase racked up

parallel wins in the 100 and 200 freestyle with respective times of 53.29 and 1:54.05.

Also turning in a sparkling performance was All-America sophomore Tracy Cooper, who was No. 1 in the 100 and 200 individual medleys.

Junior All-America Debbie Campbell swam a swift 50 free at 24.49, and

freshman Beth Emery was right on her heels to touch second at 24.73. Emery later switched strokes for the 50 butterfly and finished second again.

Campbell and Emery joined forces with Cooper and Beth Harrell in the 200 freestyle to post a two-second victory over the Michigan relay team with a time of 1:38.04.

Michigan's women's swimming team was able to place first in only two events. Joe Rhyne took first in the 200 butterfly with a 1:52.29. Brian Kelce added points in second place with a 1:52.73.

Peter Solomon also finished

Wolves sink men tankers, 77-36

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

Losing has been a foreign experience to State's men's swimming team this season—until it met the Wolverines in the wilds of Michigan Saturday. Michigan handed the Pack its first loss, 77-36, in Ann Arbor.

State's swimmers were able to place first in only two events. Joe Rhyne took first in the 200 butterfly with a 1:52.29. Brian Kelce added points in second place with a 1:52.73.

Peter Solomon also finished

ed in first place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:55.10. Paul Lohmann was not far behind, taking second at 1:56.61.

State coach Don Easterling had predicted that the Wolverines would be very strong in the freestyle events and they certainly were. The Pack managed to get only second or third in those events.

Freshman standout Bob Menches clocked a 9:29.02 in the 1,000 freestyle, but it was 10 seconds too late for the first-place Wolverines. Menches had to settle for se-

cond place and Paul Sparkes finished third.

In the 50 free, P.T. DeGruchey suffered the same fate as Menches. However, DeGruchey touched only one second behind the No. 1 Michigan swimmer, with a time of 21.31. David Benjamin took third with a 21.67.

Michigan was as awesome off the one and three meter boards as it was in the water. Paul Brietfeller captured second on the one-meter and all other spots went to the Wolverines.

The Wolfpack's record now stands at 7-1.

Pack fencers defeat William & Mary

State's men's and women's fencing teams enjoyed winning Saturday as the men defeated William & Mary 15-11, while the women defeated the Indians 12-4 in Carmichael Gym.

In the men's competition the Wolfpack won in saber 7-2 and foil 5-4. The epee team led by John Shea lost 6-3, despite Shea's three wins.

"I was really pleased with the way John fended," State coach David Sinodis said. "I was also pleased with the

way our saber team fended. The thing about our foil win is that William & Mary swept Duke earlier in the year in foil and Duke has a pretty good foil team. That shows me something about our team."

"Overall I was happy with the way everybody fended. James Pack fenced with a sprained wrist and David Painter, our captain, was 3-0 in saber competition."

Helene Blumenauer swept her matches to lead the

women past the Indians in epee competition. The women's "B" team won on touches, 47-54, which broke an 8-8 tie.

"I was happy with the way our women performed," Sinodis said. "I was especially proud of our 'B' team, because they had to forfeit four matches."

"Both of our teams were enthusiastic and practiced well all week. I feel we have a good attitude and I hope it lasts all year."

crier

So first all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last names 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 2120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

RUNNER JIM FOX will have a workshop on the afternoon of his speech, Feb. 5. Space is limited. Call the Student Center Program Office for a reservation. 737-2453.

SYDNEY HARRIS will be on campus Monday, Feb. 4. Anyone wishing to have dinner with Mr. Harris should contact Eleanor Williams at 737-2453.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at Case Center on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. to Coach Clement's house. All are welcome.

AIAA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 2211. Mike Lyon from the Naval Ordnance Station will speak on Solid Propellant Rocket Motors.

CIRCLE K club, covered dish supper, 8 p.m. Monday in Cornell Dorm study lounge. All old and prospective members are urged to attend.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONALS (soccer) rescheduled the tryout for its outdoor team for Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. on the lower level of the Intramural Field. For info, Dicky (861-8798) or Steve (829-4789).

THE STYLE GROUP will meet Monday, Feb. 4 at 5:45 outside Nelson to have dinner with Paula Press. Paula's presentation on antique clothing will begin at 7:30 in 225 Nelson.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in McKinnon Room, WMS. Everyone welcome.

RECREATION CLUB OFFERS First Aid Program. Representative from Z Medical Co. to speak on first aid supplies, training. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., 3108 Biltmore.

TICKLE YOUR FUNNY BONE: see the comic books and comic strips display by the old entrance in the East Wing of the library.

PREMED/PREDET CLUB and AED will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m., 3533 Ga. Ct. J.J. Bryan to speak about Navy scholarships and medical/dental practice within the Navy.

SACAC general body meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7 in the Cultural Center.

RESIDENCE LIFE: flower arranging for rail and dried flowers Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Study Lounge. Come learn what to do for St. Valentine's Day.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5 in 219 Riddick at 7 p.m. The meeting was changed from Wednesday night due to the Georgia Tech game.

CAMERA FOUND on bicyclist behind library 12/5/80. Call 875-3484 after 6 to identify. As for Steve.

L.S. Business meeting for all officers and interested members of the organization. Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 119 Harrison.

FREE FILM: tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdelt-Cloyd Theatre. See "Unlabeled Lady," a lively four-star romantic comedy starring Spencer Tracy.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Eight ball, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Games Room, Student Center. Men's/Women's divisions. Register 3114 Student Center thru Feb. 5. Students only. Prizes! UAB Rac. Committee and Pabst.

WIVES 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 informal meetings and discussions. Call Eleanor Williams in the Program Office, 737-2453, for more information.

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. P.C. Goodtimes. Open doubles, double elimination. Sign up, 3114 Student Center thru 5 p.m. Feb. 5. NCSU students only. Sponsored by UAB Rac. 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, 181 Harrison.

WIN \$251 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. Workshops scheduled to accommodate student needs. \$1.50 materials charge. Contact Marcia Harris, 298 Dabney, 737-2396.

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.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY sponsored beer raffle 35 cents per ticket. Drawing on Feb. 20 at Pack House before game. 7 prizes awarded if any brand beer you want. Contact Cathy "rudeau," 737-8087.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION workshop Feb. 13 from 5-8:30 p.m. for 4 (1 1/2 hour) weekly sessions in 200 Harris Hall. For info contact the Counseling Center 737-2423.

MIDWAY Baptist Church invites you to its 14th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, Feb. 10. Ven shuttle service from Student Center at 9:15 a.m. Senator lists will be speaking.

ST. VALENTINE'S semi-formal dance featuring Sugarcrisp. Friday, Feb. 8, Student Center Ballroom. Tickets \$1.50 couple, \$5 single. For info, call 737-8852 or 737-8056.

FREE TUTORING for students enrolled in certain chemistry, economics, English, French, math, physics, Spanish, statistics, and accounting courses. Learning Assistance Center, 420 Post Hall, 737-3183.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Wake Medical Center in various areas. Call Mrs. Creech at 755-8293 for more information.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the UAB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 3115-G, Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

WALLET FOUND near Blimpis's on Thursday, Jan. 24. Owner's initials: W.B. Claim at Information Desk, Student Center.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR that if it is successful, annual planning meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, 4-6 p.m., 4th floor, Student Health Service. 737-2553 for information.

FOUND: baby gift before Christmas. 614 Cox-737-2532.

VISITORS FROM MED program, UNC School of Medicine will discuss summer program Thursday, Feb. 7. Contact Dr. Grant, 737-2402, for details.

WIN \$201 ASME T-shirt design contest. Entries on 8 1/2" white, unlined paper, mechanical engineering theme, name, phone number. Deadline Feb. 8. Submit in entry box, ASME lounge, 3rd floor Broughton.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will discuss spring events schedule Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., 230 Withers. Free refreshments, visitors welcome.

TALK-TIME begins 3-part series on gay couple relationships, 8 p.m. Thursday, Wade Ave. B. Dore T. Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance, sponsor. Ph. 787-1046; 737-2414.

IEEE AND ASCE combined meeting, EBASCO services, "Energy Systems," Feb. 6 at noon in 242 Riddick. Free lunch!

PREVET club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 2722 Gardner. Karen Blyth speaks on vet opportunities overseas. All welcome.

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. P.C. Goodtimes. Open doubles, double elimination. Sign up 3114 Student Center thru Feb. 6, 5 p.m. NCSU students only.

LAYOUT PASTUP DESIGNER NEEDED

HOURS: 1-4,
SUNDAY,
TUESDAY,
THURSDAY

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

CALL CARA, 737-2411

Technician Opinion

Let students choose

The good news: Assistant Vice Chancellor for Food Services Art White told the Student Senate last week the planned dining hall will feed up to 2,500 people on a board system and will offer contract meal plans.

The bad news: All freshmen may be required to participate in such a plan, possibly encompassing three meals per day. Additionally, being considered is a policy whereby all freshmen would be housed in Lee and Bragaw residence halls as the dining hall is to be built between them.

We do not wish to discourage those who recognize the need for the campus dining hall and are trying to figure out how to finance it. But the ways of doing so that White mentioned smack of unfairness.

It is unjust to require anyone to subscribe to any meal plan. But it is more unjust to single out freshmen and require them to patronize the hall. They, like everybody else, should be able to make their own decisions about what and where they eat.

Additionally, plans to house all freshmen on west campus are suspect. Immediately coming to mind are State's design students, most of whom live on east campus in order to be near the studios in which they often work half the night. How many female freshmen design majors will risk being raped when walking back to Lee or Bragaw at 2 a.m.? And how many will sacrifice needed studio time because they are afraid of making such a long trek after dark?

Even if arrangements could be made to accommodate the needs of female design freshmen, we would oppose forced participation in a meal plan for principle's sake. It simply is not right to dictate where someone will eat and then force him to pay large sums to support that mandate.

As these plans are obviously attempts to guarantee student usage of the new dining hall once constructed, we repeat our earlier suggestion on ensuring a continuous full house: spend and charge whatever is necessary to stock the eatery with good-quality food.

It was proven nearly a decade ago with the closing of Harris Cafeteria that students will not eat in a place offering sub-par food, no matter how low the prices are. The new hall should be able to offer good meals at prices at least competitive with most off-campus restaurants. If it does, students will naturally eat there because of its convenient location. And they will pay whatever prices are charged—unless they are extraordinarily higher than those charged elsewhere—because they already are paying to eat off campus.

Students and their parents have been clamoring for a campus dining hall for years. The students will gladly eat there if the food is decent. If administrators want patronage they should concentrate on providing good meals, not on HEW-like maneuvers depriving us of freedom of choice.

Be prepared to pay

Whether last week's meeting between UNC system student body presidents and Health, Education and Welfare officials will have any effect on the UNC-HEW dispute remains to be seen. State's J.D. Hayworth, however, has long maintained that the major purposes of the meeting would be the students' providing of input and procuring of information. Both goals were accomplished.

Essentially, they discovered nothing new. HEW is sticking by its unreasonable demands of duplicate program elimination and overnight desegregation of UNC campuses. And the HEW representatives at the meeting appeared unmoved by student claims that their constituents take more than just academic factors into account when selecting a school to attend.

It appears that unless a miracle occurs the entire UNC-HEW issue will have to be resolved in the courts. That is unfortunate, as both parties have expressed a desire to keep the battle among themselves. But if peace with HEW means sacrificing our rights to plan our own academic programs and choose which campus we attend, outside mediation is a must.

It should be remembered, however, that it was the court system which sparked the entire

controversy in the first place. A lawsuit by the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP forced HEW to order UNC to make the changes it now demands or cut off the latter's federal allocations. Thus, chances are far from assured that a court decision would be in favor of North Carolina.

With that in mind, UNC and state government officials should ponder the possibility of spurning federal aid, period. Such bold action would require sacrifices on the part of all North Carolinians. But they would be worth the price of academic freedom, something we absolutely cannot forfeit and retain our present quality.

We believe the people of this state would willingly accept a tax increase to help cover costs of operating UNC. Tuition and fee hikes would have to be considered as well. No such measures would be easy to take, but citizens of this state should recognize the importance of our struggle and should support it fully.

Of course, financial independence from the federal government should be declared only as a last resort. For the present, UNC officials should continue negotiating and prepare their court case. But if all other efforts fail, North Carolina should not hesitate to pay its own bills rather than answer to HEW for every decision it makes.

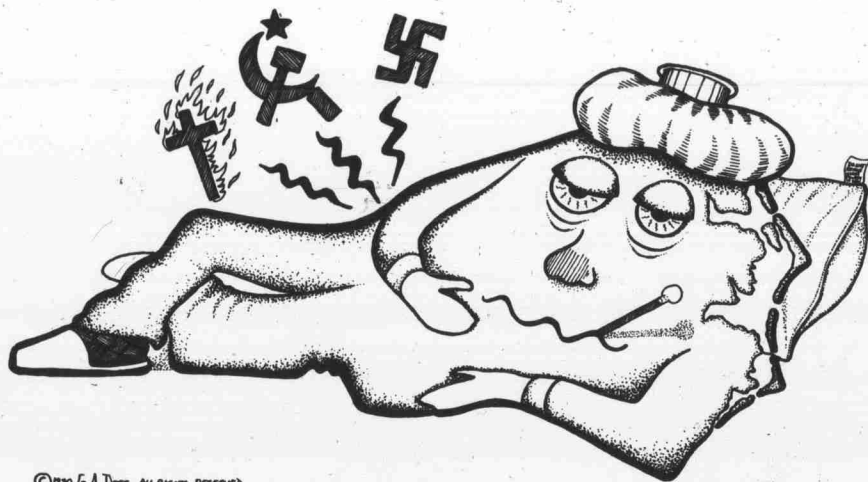
Read the Young interview

We are grateful to former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young for granting us an exclusive interview last week. We had the opportunity to question him about a wide range of issues affecting all Americans.

We were surprised very little by Young's answers. True to form, he spoke candidly and honestly, unafraid to reveal his thoughts on even the most controversial of topics including his own resignation. Regardless of one's

political beliefs, one must find such openness refreshing.

Excerpts from our interview will appear in Wednesday's newspaper as well as today's. Lengthy as they are, we encourage our readers to read them closely and comment on them. Young is one man whose comments are seldom—if ever—dull. And the experience and knowledge he exhibits throughout the discussion offer an excellent educational opportunity for us all.



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forum

Accurate account

I would like to write in response to Ali Buckley's view on *The Midnight Express*. The film, which he calls "distorted and one-sided," is not meant to show that there are also good people in Turkey. It is meant to show the cruelty and needless torture that goes on within many prison systems. Mr. Buckley, did it affect you at all to see all of those people (even the natives of Turkey) being treated in such a crude manner?

Billy Hayes, the victim and the writer of the book *Midnight Express*, publicized his experience to make known the ruthless treatment that foreigners as well as Turks experienced in a Turkish prison. Billy was tortured; he was put in prison for the criminally insane (smuggling drugs is hardly a charge for criminal insanity); and his sentence was drastically expanded regardless of good behavior. God only knows how many other people who committed crimes on the same and lower levels than Billy did were and still are destroyed by prisons such as this one.

Now, I know that all the "thinking people" are aware that this kind of thing goes on all over the world and that this film is not personally aimed at Turkey. It is just that Billy Hayes underwent a cruel imprisonment in Turkey and he managed to escape to tell about it.

The United States may not be able to do anything about a country's own citizens who are

given longer sentences than they deserve and are tortured, but we can negotiate to save our own people from the trauma that Billy Hayes went through; however, that is not really very much because scores of people we are helpless to give aid to are still victims of the brutal bureaucracy of prisons worldwide.

Tina Tedford
FR LUC

White criticized

Having attended last Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, I found myself listening to given longer sentences than they deserve and are tortured, but we can negotiate to save our own people from the trauma that Billy Hayes went through; however, that is not really very much because scores of people we are helpless to give aid to are still victims of the brutal bureaucracy of prisons worldwide.

that this would be objectionable to freshmen housed on east campus. Mr. White answered this with what would be his characteristic response for the evening, that "he didn't know—it wasn't his job, nothing was definite," and last, but not least, "that this plan would not affect any of us sitting in the room because we will have graduated by then!"

How reassuring it was for us to know that this cretinous plan for a forced meal plan would not

directly affect us—just the unfortunate but expendable freshman classes from 1983 on. The fact that only Ms. Floresta and a couple other Student Senators raised their voices in protest indicated to me that the rest of the Student Senate is about as dynamic and farsighted as yesterday's laundry.

If this plan is so indefinite, then why did Mr. White waste Senate time talking about it? If Mr. White is not authorized or able to make decisions about this plan, then why was he selected to present it to the Senate? All in all, it was a poor showing for an even poorer idea.

Alan Cadbury
JR LAE

Sexual imagery

Regarding your article on Dr. Wilson Bryan Key's lecture on "Subliminal Seduction" (which I attended and found interesting):

Has anyone ever noticed that, if one relaxes and lets his/her eyes roam over the surface of the brickyard, under strong sunlight (or any light, for that matter), the word "SEX" appears hundreds of times?

With a little imagination, the trees could become phallic symbols. Perhaps security should increase the number of blue-light phones in that area.

A.W. Sherrill
FR E

Tax would unfairly victimize corporations

Charles
Lasitter

this oil is deregulated and is allowed to seek a normal market equilibrium price, with the difference in the two prices being the producer's "unearned" profit.

This popular argument maintains that the oil will continue to flow at either price, the limits to production being geological and not economic, and thus the profit is unearned and wasted. There are several obvious misconceptions about the production of oil present here.

First, oil does not just "flow"; it is produced. All sorts of wells require steam injection and other techniques to recover appreciable quantities of crude. This is quite expensive and getting more so all the time.

Texaco recently analyzed its expenses for producing oil in three "old" fields in Louisiana, Colorado and Wyoming. The production costs had risen 192 percent over five years in Louisiana, 319 percent in Wyoming and 165 percent in Colorado.

These costs must be covered or you get no oil at all. What's worse, production costs have been rising even more rapidly in recent years. Unlike the existing regulations, the proposed tax makes no provisions for these rising costs.

Incredible as it may sound, all this is beside the point. The real question here is that of who ought to be deciding how much petroleum to produce and at what price. Not so long ago we felt these decisions were best made by individual firms in the marketplace, where producers and consumers would find their own rates of consumption and production at the appropriate price.

No more. Since 1971, oil has been regulated to the hilt and oil profits have for some reason been considered unholy. It might also be interesting to note that our supply problems with oil—the gas lines, the imports—didn't really start until after the

government got its fingers into the pie. Before that, oil had always been available. The price had fluctuated, but it had been a market price, determined by consumers and producers, not the government.

The effect of government interference was artificially cheap oil and little incentive for the producers to look for more. After enough hard knocks from the Arabs, we learned our lesson. Government is on the way out and the market on the way back in, but the politicians can't resist one last try.

The political nature of the tax is easily seen in the conference committee, where the tax is now stalled. The politicians aren't talking about the costs of production or the incentive to be produced by the tax.

Instead, they're talking about how to spend the money. Some want to use it to bail out Social Security and others want to speed it on social welfare programs, but there is surprisingly little talk of production or incentive. It's just election-year politics.

In the meantime, the producers are being stripped of their profit—their rightful reward for taking risks in an industry where you can sink a fortune down a dry hole. Given the risks, profit is hardly a dirty word. Profit and loss is what the free enterprise system is all about.

Some people maintain that the oil producers don't deserve the profits because the oil was found on government-leased land. Baloney. The rights were paid for and that's that. Oil companies don't complain when they purchase mineral rights to seabed in the ocean for billions of dollars; dry hole or gusher, we shouldn't gripe either.

But that kind of talk won't get you many votes from motorists paying today's high prices for gas, and that, after all, is the matter of greatest importance. So the "name game" will go on, with the *Wall Street Journal* calling it the "Close-the-Wells" tax and the politicians calling it the "windfall profits" tax. The winner will be the one with the most noses on his or her respective side.

We can be sure that the "name game" will continue for a long, long time—at least as long as government dominates the private sector with politics, instead of letting it find its own way.

THE WINTER GAMES: JAVELIN THROW—



Technician

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