

## Overcomes early deficit

# Wolfpack whips Notre Dame

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—All year long State's basketball team has looked to Hawkeye Whitney for the big points, the telltale rebound and the crucial steal.

But Saturday night in Notre Dame's glamorous Athletic and Convocation Center, all the 6-5 senior had to do was get the fire started. After Whitney hit seven straight points in a minute and a half span midway through the second half, the Wolfpack was set ablaze to such a ferocious pitch that his cohorts scorched the Fighting Irish to a 47-36 lead before they could even swear upon their lucky stars.

When Whitney scored again with 4:24 left, the Pack had everybody—from the Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps to the most green-clad Irishman among the national television audience—convinced. That lanky, wide man known as "Hawk" gave State a 13-point lead and it was already clear that all the juice had been

squeezed from Notre Dame's four-leaf clover.

State went on to capture one of its greatest wins in several years, 63-55.

### A big win

"It was obviously a big win for us," overjoyed State coach Norm Sloan said. "It doesn't help us in the conference, but it helps our confidence and helps us psychologically. Whitney was superb. I haven't seen a better player in the country this year. He does everything well. He is a very complete player."

Sloan couldn't have made a more apropos analysis. The State superstar had a slow first half, hitting just three of 10 shots and netting a total of seven points. But when it was over Whitney had 23 points, more than anyone in the game; 11 rebounds, more than anyone in the game; five assists, more than anyone in the game; and three steals, also more than anyone in the game.

"I was kind of tight at the beginning," Whitney said. "This game meant

a lot to me personally. The last two years we lost to Notre Dame and I had a bad game both times. It feels real good to have won."

While Whitney was at the head of the stats, he had lots of help, and Sloan was quick to point that out.

"We had a good game out of some of our freshmen," he said. "(Sidney) Lowe was great on defense and (Thurl) Bailey helped us on the boards. Everybody played well for us."

Sloan could have gone on and on. Lowe's play was indeed a key; he directed the Wolfpack when the team overtook Notre Dame in the second half and as State controlled the game to its end when the Irish tried to get back in it with an overly aggressive, fouling defense.

### Lowe, Bailey shine

The freshman point guard wound up as State's second leading scorer with 13 points, connecting on four of five from the floor and five of seven from the foul line. Lowe scored 10 of his

total in the contest's last eight minutes. His wide-open drive down the left baseline for a layup with just over three minutes to go gave State its largest lead, 14 points at 52-38.

Bailey raked in five rebounds, nearly each one in extremely heavy traffic and at critical times. He also swished a turnaround jumper from the right side of the lane after Whitney's seven consecutive points that gave the Pack a four-point lead with 10 minutes to go.

### Lucky shot falls

Moments later, Art Jones banked in a shot that should have told the Irish their luck was no good. The 6-7 junior forward was moving down the right side of the lane on Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka when he stumbled over Tripucka's foot. As Jones tumbled toward the floor, he threw the ball from his hip. By the time he gathered himself off the hardwood, the shot had arched off the glass and found its

(See "Many," page 4)



State's Hawkeye Whitney drives past Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka during Saturday night's game. Whitney did it all for the Pack with 23 points, 11 rebounds, five assists and three steals. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

# Hayworth to ask board to study card situation

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The purpose and future use of the disputed Student Center card given to the class of '72 will be discussed by the Student Center board of directors in its next meeting, Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said Saturday.

Controversy over the cards arose because the former students have not been allowed to use them for student status in attending events in the Student Center.

All '72 students contacted by the Technician and some members of the 1971-1972 board of directors that issued the card say the card was meant to be used for student status in the Student Center. Student Center officials, however, have rejected that claim, saying that the cards were meant to be honorary.

"Since the '71-'72 board of directors issued this card, the current board needs to make a decision on them and act on the matter," Hayworth said.

An alternate way of dealing with the cards mentioned by Student Attorney General Mark Calloway would be through the Legal Defense Corporation (LDC).

The LDC, a State student organization separate from the University, has the power to sue the University on behalf of students, according to Calloway. This approach will probably not be taken right away, Hayworth said.

"If we get a student complaint and they want us to go that route, we can," he said, "but I want the board of directors to try to settle it first."

Student Center officials are hoping to avoid any animosity that may

develop on the part of '72 alumni, Hayworth said.

"The public relations of this matter is a big concern," he said. "This is definitely something that needs to be redressed."

Hayworth and Calloway have been working on solutions with Student Center Director Henry Bowers and Program Director Lee McDonald, but no specific decisions have been made yet.

One factor which has led to the confusion surrounding the card, according to Hayworth, is that Student Center officials say the card had no official sanction from the University.

"Apparently one of the '72 board members was a Design student and he had the cards printed up after the board approved them," Hayworth said. "But no official ever signed them and there was no validation of them."

# Teachers, student blast shortage

by Margaret Britt  
Staff Writer

Students' Supply Store officials drew criticism last week in two meetings with a student and faculty concerning the textbook shortage.

Supply Store General Manager Robert Armstrong and Book Department Supervisor Thomas Setzer were among officials who met with student Hugh Moore Tuesday and members of the English department Thursday.

At both meetings, Supply Store representatives were criticized, in some cases heatedly, for allowing too few books to be ordered from publishing companies, causing shortages in many courses taught this semester.

But the officials maintained that the shortage was not their fault but resulted from communication gaps and publisher errors.

They began both meetings with lengthy explanations of their book ordering policy.

The policy includes obtaining estimates on the number of students enrolled in a particular class from academic departments. Based on past sales and the number of books on hand, an estimate of the demand for books is made.

The number is then added to those of other sections of identical courses, or



Robert Armstrong

other classes using the same texts, and the sum is the number of books ordered.

But Professor of English Max Halperin said the explanation did not account for the shortage of English texts in the store.

"Last semester there was a serious shortfall of texts for the English 266 course. This semester, there is an even more serious shortfall. I don't see how these figures (estimates) tell you what you need to know," Halperin said.

"Will it not be relative?" Setzer asked.

"Relative to what?" Halperin replied.

"Relative to the number of books sold," Setzer said.

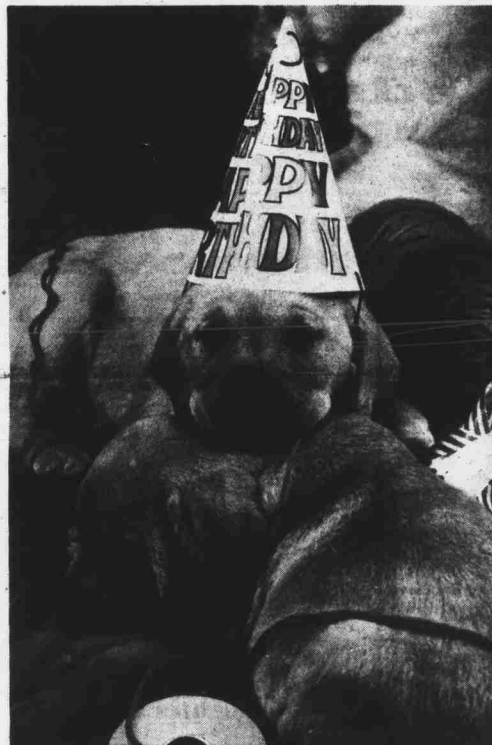
The case of the English 266 textbook was also discussed in Tuesday's meeting between the supply store officials and Moore, a junior in business management who earlier complained in a letter to Chancellor Joab Thomas about the shortage.

Supply Store officials said they heeded the wishes of the English department and ordered 357 copies of the 1980 edition of *Anthology of American Literature, Vol. II*, edited by George McMichael and published by MacMillan Co. But the publisher sent copies of the 1974 edition, saying that the 1980 edition was not yet available.

The supply store then ordered extra copies of the 1974 edition, but was told that it too was out of stock. Books had to be bought from other colleges and many arrived late.

English faculty members cited several courses whose books were not in the store, but officials said they were in the store. "Communication problems" led students to believe the books were not in stock when many were indeed in the store but not on the shelves, officials said.

Armstrong and Setzer also stood by (See "Officials," page 2)



## Puppies galore

Here a puppy, there a puppy, everywhere a puppy. These laboradors seem to be helping each other celebrate, and when you are young it's easy to do. (Staff photo by Linda Bratford)

# Senate will consider funding trips

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Tuesday night on a proposal requesting \$132 to help cover traveling expenses for two Political Science Club representatives to attend the Citadel National Student Conference to be held in Charleston, S.C., Feb. 28-March 1.

The money will be used for two nights of lodging, transportation costs and registration fees.

The conference, with the theme "International Comparative Military Policies," will bring prestige to State's political science department, according to Lee Rozakis, one of the appointed representatives.

### Inferior facilities

"State does not have access to the international facilities that other schools do," Rozakis said.

In support of the funds, Rozakis added that schools like George

# Free calls offered on V-Day

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

Two "valentine phones" will be installed Wednesday at 9 a.m. on the first floor of the Student Center, according to Student Senator Ron Spivey.

The phones are being paid for by the Student Council of Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Spivey, who is also president of the council.

Students who present student IDs will be able to make free calls anywhere in the United States (except Alaska or Hawaii) and speak for three to four minutes.

The phones will be available in the Student Center on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for Humanities and Social Science majors only. On Thursday, Valentine's Day, all students can use the phones from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. One phone is for North Carolina calls only. The other phone is a U.S. continental phone.

### Surprisingly inexpensive

Spivey said he is very pleased with the idea of the valentine phones. "This project is fairly inexpensive to involve all the students in the School (of Humanities and Social Sciences) and the University."

"They get their money out of student fees. We're supposed to use it for the best interest of the school," Spivey said.

Spivey said the project will cost approximately \$800 or less. Compared to other projects sponsored by the student council, this is inexpensive, he said.

"I was surprised. I thought it would be a lot more than that," Spivey said.

# University continuing efforts to recruit black students

by Glennie Moore  
Staff Writer

State will meet the goals requested by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to increase the number of black students attending historically white universities by 150 percent within a five-year period, University officials said Friday.

Director of Admissions Anna Keller said in an interview last week that the number of applications from black students is steadily increasing and that compared to last year, applications

have increased considerably.

"Beginning the 1979 fall semester we had a total black enrollment of 1,201, as compared to 1,061 in the 1978 fall semester," Keller said.

The recruitment program for black students is largely responsible for the increase, she said.

Assistant Director of Admissions Larry Guess and Admissions Counselor Jill Jones are responsible for black recruitment throughout North Carolina. Using a map which shows where predominately black schools are, Keller explained that

these are the areas recruiters are most concerned with.

"We do our major recruiting in the fall when we focus on talking with seniors. In January we go back into the schools to persuade these students to come to State and we help them with any problems. We also begin advising juniors," Keller said.

### Peer showing locally

In the Wake County area the number of black students coming to State is relatively low.

"Traditionally, we have not done well in Wake County, but we are working hard to increase the Wake County black enrollment," Keller said.

For the 1979 fall semester, there were only 14 black students enrolled at State from Wake County.

Keller said she thinks the reason State does not get more black students from the Wake area is because most students like to attend schools outside their hometowns. She also said that the two black colleges in the immediate area have affected black enrollment at State to some degree.

"We have tried to improve our image to one that would help enhance black students to come to State," Keller said.

"It is important that black students feel comfortable and a part of the University if we are to expect them to even consider coming here," she said.

"We are also competing with so many other predominately white schools as well as black schools for those qualified black students coming out of high school."

(See "Blacks," page 2)

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# Blacks sought

(Continued from page 1)

Keller mentioned a new activity for black graduating high school students to give them some idea of what the University is like. "This year we are trying something different than the Pan African Festival we've had in the past," Keller said. "This new activity is called 'Minority Student Visitation Day.' There will be two days in which all black applicants are invited to come to the campus.

One of the days was scheduled for the fall semester (Nov. 17) and the other for the spring semester (Feb. 23). 178 blacks came in November. Keller said over 600 letters have been sent out to applicants for the February Minority Student Visitation Day.

This is a good opportunity for applicants to talk with students and faculty for their reactions, Keller said. She feels that their biggest selling point is to have other students talk with them. "We like them to know what it's like, so we don't try to paint a picture that is not correct," Keller said.

Keller said she feels good about the recruitment goals here at State for black students and that recruitment efforts are paying off with increased enrollments. Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor for Stu-

dent Affairs, also commented on the HEW request. Stafford said the goals requested by HEW have not yet been agreed upon and are now going through a legal process before they can be finalized.

Quoting the number of new black enrollments since 1976, Stafford explained how to determine the number of black students State must add to its enrollment by the fall of 1982 to meet the requirements set by HEW.

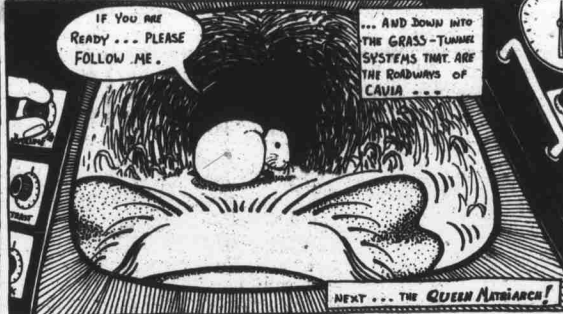
In 1976 there were 141 new freshmen and transfers from North Carolina, in 1977 there were 151, in 1978 there were 231, and in 1979 there were 230.

Stafford said State has three years before the fall of 1982 to increase to 352 additional black students in order to meet HEW's requirements. "HEW is looking at the whole UNC system," Stafford said. "They wouldn't be too concerned if one school didn't have the total increase."

Not only has there been an increase in new black enrollments, but there has been a big jump in the number of continuing black students as well. For the 1979 fall semester there was a total of 605 continuing students as compared to only 492 last year.

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# Officials defend policies

(Continued from page 1)

their policy of frugality in ordering to avoid overstocking.

"Freight rates have increased 100 percent and postal rates have increased 102 percent in the last seven years," Armstrong said Tuesday. "So we must make an effort to reduce our returns where at all possible."

Moore proposed several changes in bookstore policy. He suggested collaboration between the Students' Supply Store and DJ's College Book and News on

Hillsborough Street so both could know how many books each planned to order.

But Setzer said the supply store bases its need on historical sales records, and Armstrong said such contacting would be "beyond the expectations of the two stores."

### Controversial opening

There was considerable controversy between the bookstores when DJ's opened in 1974 because the Students' Supply Store was accused of having a textbook monopoly.

Moore also proposed a deadline for book ordering by professors to prevent last-minute ordering, but Director of Auxiliary Ser-

vices Sam Schlitzkus said a deadline would infringe on "academic freedom."

### Useless purchases?

Charles Wright, chairman of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, said such deadlines might cause teachers to "have students buying books they would not use."

# Political Science Club seeks funding

(Continued from page 1)

the 1980 National Student/Professional Forum of Landscape Architecture which will be held March 23-26 in Gainesville, Fla.

### Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Low 40s	Partly cloudy
Tuesday	Low 20s	Middle 40s	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	Middle 20s	Middle 40s	Partly cloudy

The next few days will be dry with partly cloudy days and mainly clear nights. Afternoon high temperatures will be in the low 40s today and middle 40s tomorrow and Wednesday. Low temperatures will be in the low 20s tomorrow morning and middle 20s Wednesday morning.

Weather forecast provided by Edar, Brehme and Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service.

# classifieds

**Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5888, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** Dispatch needs your help! We're looking for friendly energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers make \$5-7.00 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible scheduling. Apply in person after 3:30 p.m., 207 Oberlin Rd.

**COUNTER CLERK:** Night work. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Call 782-7835 between 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** all utilities, cablevision, full kitchen. Walking distance to NCSU. Rent \$100 per month. Call 821-3864 after 5 p.m.

**LORNA DOONE:** female, "hair" variety, sprayed, housebroken, 3 yrs. Black when markings, under 50 lbs. Gentle and lovable. Needs home. Please call Lon at 737-6333.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FRED!** May this one be a very special one. Love, "E"

**WANTED: LIBERAL ROOMMATE** for 3 bedrm. garden apartment. Rent, \$85 plus utilities per month. Close to campus. Contact Kathy or Sherry at 851-2331.

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**WANTED-DRIVERS:** Nights and weekends. Must have own car. Apply in person only 2-4 or 7-8 p.m. at P.T.A. 3027 Hillsborough St.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DISPATCH** needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers make \$5-7.00 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible scheduling. Apply in person after 3:30 p.m., 208 Oberlin Rd.

**DAYTONA BEACH:** Spring Break with students from UNC, UNC-Ch, and others. 6 days on the beach. 5 nights ocean front lodging, keep party & bar to go part for only \$89.50. Call Bill 1919 942-2610.

**HALFWAY HOUSE** desires mature graduate student to work third shift (11 p.m. - 8 a.m.) Some study time available. Call 823-1286 M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**PARKING, PARKING, PARKING:** 1/2 block from campus. Guaranteed space. Call 834-5180 or stop by 16 Horne Street next to NCSU Post Office.

**DIVERSEAS JOBS** summer/winter round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: LJC, Box 52 NK, Coronado Del Mar, Ca 92625.

**RALEIGH TO WILMINGTON** leave Raleigh Fri. p.m., return Sunday afternoon. Small fee of \$50.00 car expenses. Call "Wilmington," 1-789-5388 after 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. mor. evenings.

**INFORMATION ON Registration and the Draft** write: WRL, 804 W. Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N.C. 27701 or call 882-6374.

**BLACK FEMALE** seeking person with whom to share apartment. Call 851-3583 Monday-Friday, ask for Phyllis D.

**TOP N.E. Pa** cad camp seeks teachers, coaches and college students who love children. Specialists in all land sports, swimming (WVA), small crafts, sailing, waterskiing, and cultural activities. Contact Greenbrooks Representative J-4; 919-772-0767

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 1500 month plus utilities. Call 851-0808.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE:** sofa, chair, ottoman, 2 tables, dusters. Campaign style oak. Call 781-4375 after six and weekends.

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## There are folks who fleabargain for a living

by Mike Mahan  
Features Writer

Feet scuffed slowly across the cold cement floor. People laughed, conversed and examined antique pianos, tiffany lamps and civil war bullets.

A line at the popcorn stand was 20 faces long. Hot dogs and Pepsis were being gobbled up in front of a furnace. Several people intent on getting their hands warm leaned across the metal fence that surrounded the heat so they could handle more curious items.

You wouldn't want to fumble with cold porcelain, pottery and glassware at "Bill and Peggy's Collection," nor could you flip through the stacks of albums at Bern Richard's "Mountain Tyme" booth with frozen fingers.

Cold hands but warm hearts are abundant at The Raleigh Flea Market, Inc.

"It's really just sort of like a big family out here," 62-year-old Helen Jones said.

Jones sits next to an empty chair waiting for a familiar smile to step into her seven-year-old booth filled with antique furniture she refinishes herself.

"There's just so many people who come regularly to the flea market, many of whom I do not know by name but I do know by face, and they come to sit and chat with me," she said.

Helen has a "regular five-day-a-week job," but sells at the flea market for fun. She started out with "just a small table and little stuff, glassware, and saw the potential."

Marshall Stewart saw the potential for a flea market back in the summer of 1972 when his son, Marshall Stewart, III, was studying business management at State. Stewart rented the educational building from the department of agriculture for his son. He had been to a flea market in California when he came up with the idea.

"When we first started we stuck it out for three weekends. We just ran out of money. We almost quit," Stewart, III said.

Well, their luck didn't run out. The third weekend was going to be their last time. It was 11 o'clock.

"I swear, 5,000 people came through the door from 11 to 2 o'clock. We sold out of drinks," Stewart, III recalled. "We sold out of everything."

Recalling some of the endless varieties sold at his flea market, Stewart, III chuckled. He sells false teeth, coffins, wine bottles, mahogany baby cradles and antennas.



Pennies, kites, kitty cats, beads, bangles, cotton candy, sticky faces, puppy dogs, puzzles, books, belt buckles, antique chairs, ice cream, candied apples, pants, shirts, shiny silver kettles — at the flea market. (Collage by Lynn McNeil)

Mr. Dobbs sells the antennas though. His motto: "Every man should have a good woman and a good antenna. I can supply the antenna," Stewart, III said.

The buildings that harbor the sometimes exotic, sometimes commonplace wares look as if they could have belonged to King Tut. The two buildings, connected by an arched doorway, are located in the corner of the fairgrounds closest to State. Most of the white paint is stained with age and the roof is stained with brown, rounded slates, making the duplex look even more out of place.

If you enter "Hoyle's Antiques" you will find Ken Hoyle, who not only has been selling antiques for almost six years, but takes it seriously.

"Floyd, there's no more cookie molds hangin' on the wall. Didn't you call in to buy them?" he asked his partner.

"I started in antiques when I was seven," said Hoyle, who has been in Raleigh for 12 years.

Hoyle stood behind a display table covered with old oil lamps, a candle holder, a clay cookie jar, a tweed basket and four decoy ducks. A sign hung on the wall that once advertised for Navy snuff. A mobile of flying geese was suspended from the ceiling. On an antique dresser 14 antique spelling blocks stood arranged in "H-o-y-l-e-s-A-n-t-i-q-u-e-s."

Eddie and Laura Brame invested in antique chairs, mirrors, paintings, glassware and tiffany lamps that "were only used at one time in some of

these . . . uh . . . bad girls' houses. That wasn't the original purpose though," Brame quickly explained.

The Brames have been selling at the "international house" for four years and enjoy it as a hobby. They also like to meet the people.

"You meet an awful lot of people here from . . ." Mrs. Brame stopped, pulled her fur coat a little tighter around her and thought . . . "everywhere, you know."

Walking through the low hum of voices one begins to sense music drifting through the crowd. "Mountain Tymes" is the name of the booth, and Bern Richards is the owner. He's going on 38 but looks more like 28. His black, bountiful beard doesn't get in the way of his friendly eyes.

The flea market is just a stop along the way to the Blue Ridge mountains where he's had the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the people.

Richards, a 1962 graduate from the forestry program at State, makes most of his mountain craft sales during the holiday seasons. He does have a quite unique craft in the corner of his booth although it's not for sale. It's a bicycle made completely of wood.

"They (the mountain community) gave it to me to show that they accepted me into their community," Richards said. The bike has solid wooden wheels, wooden handlebars and a wooden seat. No pedals, though. Just a wooden brake for when you want to stop.

"Yeah, we've been kiddin' him about it, tryin' to get 'im to enter it in the great Raleigh bicycle race," one of Richards' friends yelled over the music.

About four booths down from "Mountain Tyme" is "Poorhouse Antiques" owned by Harry Davis and his partner.

"When we started, we lived on Poorhouse Road and my mother always told me that antiques were going to put me in a poor house," Davis explained about the name.

Antiques and old books are what Davis and his partner sell. The back wall and half of the side walls are covered halfway to the ceiling by shelves of books from their personal library.

"We had about 8,000 books and we decided that we didn't need that many," Davis said.

Part of their collection for sale is an autographed set of Sherlock Holmes books displayed on a table near the shelves.

Davis and his partner drive to the flea market on the weekends from Virginia where Davis is a school teacher.

That isn't the farthest distance sellers travel either.

"We even had one guy come from California," Stewart, III said. "He drove his truckload up and stayed one summer for a couple of months. He drove back to California and lived on what he'd made for the rest of the summer."

## One male ego boosted; 23 booted

by Luke Steele  
Features Writer

O.K. ladies, here's your big chance. Don't blow it.

Do you remember all those times you stalked across campus with color in your face and blood in your eye because some heathen male either gawked, whistled or gaged at the figure you cut in a pair of tight shorts and a halter top?

With that in mind, how would you like a once-in-a-lifetime chance to put some conceited guys in their

places, to gather the female sex in a united drive to destroy the revered male ego and contribute to a good cause besides?

Well, thanks to the ladies at Alpha Phi Sorority, you are going to be given that chance.

These enterprising young women have once again gathered this year to organize State's own "Mr. Valentine" contest to separate from the masses that one individual who wasn't lying when he told you he was the best-looking

guy on campus.

But instead of voting with ballots, we're going to vote with cash, and then donate it all to the Wake Hospital Cardiovascular Division and the American Heart Association. How's that for having your cake and eating it too?

Here's how it works. From today until Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., juries will be set up in the Student Center Annex with a contestant's picture next to each jar.

You just walk by, decide

which one looks the ugliest (or ugliest) and drop your cash in the appropriate jar. Your vote will be duly tallied, and at the end of the week the guy with the most votes wins all the bananas.

There will be everything from blond-haired, blue-eyed fratrics with aviator sunglasses to chunky, weight-lifter types. You can vote for the one that looks the best, the one that looks the smartest or the one that looks like he's got a Baby Ruth candy bar stuck in his right foot pocket.



So get out there and vote. Just think, after Feb. 14 there will be 23 guys with destroyed egos—23. Have you ever had that chance before? Of course, one lucky individual will smile at every mirror he sees for the next 12 months, but that's the price you have to pay.

Or look at it this way: when the whistling starts

this summer, there will be 23 guys you can shut up by saying, "Hey, weren't you in the Mr. Valentine contest this spring?" When you see that fractured expression, you'll know you voted for the right guy.

## Karate—not only for quick-footed

by Scott Mills  
Features Writer

The scene brought back memories of Bruce Lee, David Carradine, and Kung Fu. There were the same colorfully-belted, bare-footed death-machines who swung roundhouse kicks and lightning punches. The faces were etched with concentration. The only sounds were feet slapping the mat and controlled grunts for air.

Amid his training "Grasshoppers" stood their teacher—only this time it is neither Bruce Lee nor a blind priest. The instructor is a young, blonde-haired man named Jack Galyean, and he teaches karate to State students in the base-

ment of Carmichael Gym. He moved calmly through the students, explaining principles and sharing techniques he'd learned on the way to becoming a third degree black belt.

Galyean, who graduated from State last December, has been teaching or helping teach karate classes at State since the spring semester of 1978.

Students, it seems, enjoy the class. In addition to private pupils, he had about 80 students sign up this semester, whom he divided into two beginning classes and two more advanced classes, he said.

The students who take karate are definitely not a

bunch of powerfully-built Carradine descendants. Galyean said his classes include "everybody from women who want to learn self-defense to students who just want to check it out to see if it's really like the movies. It ranges from psychology majors to EE majors, and I even have several grad students."

So what is involved in advancing to the renowned black belt level? In Galyean's classes there are five levels before black belt.

White belt comes when starting the course, then each student must earn orange, yellow, green (two levels) and brown (three levels) on the way to the top.

The first semester, he said, most people can make orange belt. In his advanced classes he has eight to twelve yellow belts, five green belts and several brown and black belts who drift in from time to time.

Anyone who has seen karate movies might imagine that when taking Galyean's classes one must meditate and spout philosophy for hours before the physical training begins.

"At the beginning level," he said, "there is not much emphasis on the mental part—that comes when they acquire the ability to use or misuse it."

If he doesn't believe that the meditation aspect of karate is necessarily its major benefit, what does he get most from it? "The thing I get most out of it is confidence," Galyean said. Karate works on the physique, improving the overall physical fitness as well as improving coordination, speed and power, he said.

The mastery of this physical part gives a little more confidence if a sticky situation arises, he said. "They talk about inner peace, but basically you learn about the body and gain confidence in yourself."

He hastened to add that he doesn't like the cocky attitudes that some karate students have. He is also sensitive about public opinion toward his own karate proficiency.

"If you are a black belt, people have a tendency to

blow things out of proportion," he said. "But it has come in handy several times in my life."

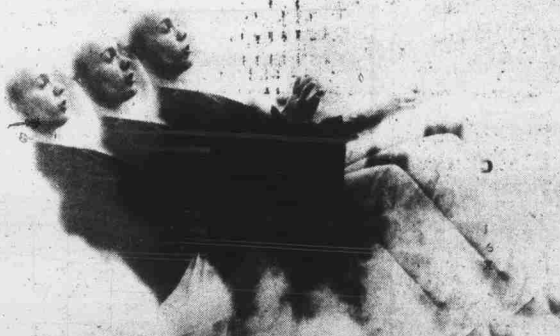
Speaking of his life, how did he get started with the karate business? "When I was in high school my brother was taking it. I picked up some things from him." In college in 1971 he took some lessons in Korean Martial Arts "just to see what it was like," he said.

But the free and easy college life ended when he joined the Army. In the Army he found lots of time and partners, including one man at Fort Bragg who "used me as a punching bag." In 1975 he earned his black belt.

He has also practiced some kung fu, which he really enjoys. The difference, he said, is between karate and kung fu that karate emphasizes powerful, straight-line hits and blocks, while kung fu utilizes smoother blocks and kicks. "Karate is more like the bull, while kung fu is more like the cat," he said.

But now he is wholly involved with karate and he hopes to get even more involved. That means work. "You've got to stay in shape," he said. He works with weights and jogs three or four days a week, as well as working on hand or foot movements every day.

He realizes it's "hard to go into karate as a profession," so he's biding his time to see where karate might take him. His biggest goal right now is "to turn out a couple of black belts," he said.



You must exercise control. Pace yourself . . . then . . . punch. Jack Galyean has been teaching karate to State students since 1978. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

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# Women cagers cop ACC crown

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The old saying, "the third time's the charm," held true for State's women's basketball team as it defeated Maryland 85-75 in the finals of the ACC Women's Tournament Sunday at the Terps' own Cole Field House.

"It was the best I have ever had a team of mine play at N.C. State," State coach Kay Yow said. "Since the tournament's creation in 1978, the Terrapins had captured the title

over State in the events first two years. Maryland, ranked 14th in the nation, looked to have its third straight title in the bag midway through the first half as it spurred to a 10-point lead under the direction of hot-headed Kris Kirchner, who finished the game with 28 points.

Late in the first half, 6-2 senior Genia Beasley, the tournament most valuable player, brought State back within five at 45-40 before

the halftime buzzer sounded. There were plenty of words said in the State locker room at the half.

"When we went into the locker room coach Yow told us they had outbounded us 28 to 14," Beasley said. "In the second half we reversed the situation and hit the boards with more authority." "That's not all the Wolfpack hit. Junior Trudi Lacey hit rock bottom on her 15-foot perimeter shots

and finished the game with 12 points. Connie Rogers netted 14 points and Beasley tied Kirchner for scoring honors with 28.

The Terrapins' street ball defense was tenacious in the first half, but freshman Angie Armstrong turned in an outstanding performance in the second half as she broke the Maryland press time after time. Armstrong also contributed heavily down the stretch with five clutch free-throws. She finished with nine points.

State won easily in its first-round game Friday, trouncing Georgia Tech 99-48.

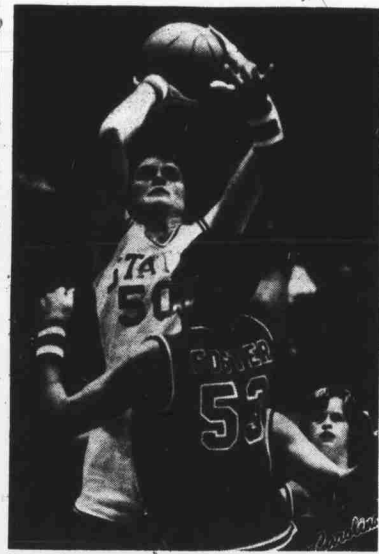
June Doby was high scorer and rebounder for the Pack with 18 and nine respectively. Beasley, who did not start and sat the bench for most of the game, ended up with 10 points.

In Saturday's second round State met old nemesis North Carolina. Again, the Wolfpack halted the Tar Heels, this time 90-63.

Beasley netted a game-high 25 points. Doby and Ronnie Laughlin controlled the boards for eight rebounds apiece.

The Terrapins followed the same route State enjoyed. In the first round, Maryland eased past Wake Forest 100-49.

Maryland was to have had a game on its hands when it ran into nationally 16th-ranked Clemson in the second round, but the Terps handed the Tigers a devastating 92-61 loss.



State's Genia Beasley was named the most valuable player as the Wolfpack women captured the ACC Tournament Sunday.

# Pack wrestlers stomp Orangemen, 30-15

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Not only did State's wrestling team defeat Syracuse 30-15 Saturday in Carmichael Gym, but it defeated a team with one of the finest wrestling reputations in the country.

"I think this was a big win for us," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "Last year we went up to Syracuse and lost a close match (26-19) which we should have won.

"During one of the matches one of our guys was injured and we had to default

the weight class. At the time he was injured he was winning 3-0 and then we had to turn around and give them six points for the default. We beat them pretty soundly this year, though."

In a noteworthy beginning, 118-pound Dale Mills wrestled State All-America Jim Zenz to a 15-15 draw. Mills, the younger brother of last year's NCAA champion Gene Mills, is only the second wrestler this season to stop Zenz from chalking up a win.

"Zenz was hurt in that bout," Guzzo said. "He had beaten him 17-10 earlier in

the year and it was just a tough match.

"Mills butted Zenz twice in the mouth with his head. Once Zenz had him on his back and never received any backpoints, which we thought he should have. Then near the end Mills reversed Zenz and put him on his back for the draw."

It was Matt Reiss' 157 decision over Kurt Honis at 177 that gave the Wolfpack its 10th win of the year against three losses and dropped the Orangemen to 5-12.

"Reiss came up with a real big win for us," Guzzo said. "Matt won on a major deci-

sion, which put us up by nine points with two bouts left, and they would've needed a fall and a decision just to tie."

State's Ricky Negrete at 126, Frank Castrignano at 150 and Mike Koob at 158 built a decisive margin for the Wolfpack with three pins. Negrete dropped Mike Brickman at 7:16. Castrignano's pin came at 2:37 over Fred Ables, and nationally fifth-ranked Koob won his 21st straight match of the season when he pinned Dan Yando at 4:47.

Negrete, Koob and Castrignano all came up with great pins for us," Guzzo said.

"We really needed those pins and they built us an early lead."

190-pounder Joe Lidowski and heavyweight Greg Steele were State's only other winners. Lidowski got back on track after Tuesday's loss to Norman Walker of North Carolina with a 2-1 decision over Steve Ross. Lidowski is now 17-1 on the year. Steele also won a close 6-5 decision over sophomore Brian Hefferson.

"As usual, Lidowski came through when we needed a win," Guzzo said. "I thought Steele wrestled another fine match and he continues to improve with each match."

# Tankers split against Gamecocks

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

South Carolina's women's swimming team came to State struttin' its stuff as one of the nation's finest teams, and Saturday it showed the Pack women exactly why.

The Gamecocks slashed and splashed their way to first-place finishes in eight events, second-place in six, and victories in both relays to end up with a 78-53 win.

State coach Don Easterling thought his women were

down, mainly because the meet fell between last Thursday's thrilling win over North Carolina and this week's ACC women's championships.

"I thought our women were extremely flat," he said. "The mental side of it is so important; at Chapel Hill we were 16 stories high. I mean, we were so high a bluebird could have nested on our fanny."

"But today we lost to a solid team. After Thursday, it was hard to beat them, because this meet just came at a bad spot, in between others that are important like that. But, I am very proud; we're certainly not ready to push the panic button."

Though USC All-America Charlotte Hamilton and six other Gamecock All-Americans dominated the meet, State was not without its highlights. All-Americans Amy Lepping and Wendy Pratt finished first and second, respectively, in the 1,000 freestyle. Freshman Sue Jenner, won the 200 butterfly. Then, Beth Harrell duplicated that feat in the 100 butterfly. And State's diving team, a strong

scoring factor in many meets this year, swept the diving events when Allyson Reid and Tracy Malarik recorded respective first and second-place finishes off both boards.

State's natatorium can prove to be very treacherous water to wander into after a Wolfpack swim team has been defeated. South Carolina's men's team learned that the hard way, as the Pack hit USC like a tsunami on overdrive in front of an appreciative Parents' Day crowd, 80-83.

The Gamecocks were never really in the meet, as a hungry State team gobbled down victory after victory and appeared to show few after-effects of a defeat at Michigan eight days earlier.

"I was very pleased with our sprints," Easterling said. "Brian McManus had a good freestyle. Tony Domineck had a very fine race, and Chuck Gaul had a 50-yard freestyle good enough to write home to momma about. "Bob Hewitt swam well for us and Brian Keica had another good 200-butterfly."

Others who figured in the State scoring were Bob Menches, a first-place finisher in the 1,000 freestyle; P.T. DeGruchey, winner of the 50 freestyle; and Peter Solomon, first-place finisher in the 200 backstroke.

The meet also featured strong showings from State's divers. In the one-meter event, sophomore Paul Brietfeller placed first and Ron Posyton, second, while off the three-meter board, their placings were exactly reversed.

The Pack men travel to Chapel Hill Tuesday for a meet against North Carolina at 7:30 p.m. before returning home Feb. 21-23 to host the ACC Championships.

"Well, we'll be going for 58 in a row," Easterling said of the streak of conference victories on the line against Carolina. "And they frighten me."

"But what'll happen Tuesday, that don't make a fat rat's hiney," Easterling said with a knowing smile in looking ahead to the ACCs. "After that, well, you can forget about it; that's old, that's yesterday's newspaper."

# Gymnasts finish 2nd

State's gymnasts finished an impressive second behind heavily favored Georgia Saturday in Athens, Ga. The Bulldogs won the trimeet with a score of 206.70. State was second at 170.55 and The Citadel was third with a 95.70 score.

Freshmen Tony Voo and Randy Sweetman led State, each with 34.45 points. Sweetman took first in the parallel bars.

# Riflers defeat North Georgia, The Citadel

by Larry Sueh  
Sports Writer

In their best performance of the season, State's riflers downed two more opponents Saturday in Thompson Range, rolling over North Georgia and The Citadel, 2,183-2,078-2,043.

"This is the best shooting we've done in competition all year," State coach John Reynolds said. "In our previous matches we would have two or three shooters

do good, while the others shot a little below their average. In this match, everyone shot well."

The highest score for the Wolfpack's first team, as well as the highest of the match, was contributed by Ralph Graw, who drilled the targets for a 554, his best score ever.

Other first-team shooters included Gene Scarborough, who delivered a 549. Bob Conger and Jeff Curka each added 540 to give the

marksmen their highest, four-man, half-course score of the year.

Another first, and a surprise to everyone, was the fact that two of the riflers, Graw and Scarborough, "cleaned" the prone position, a perfect 200 points each.

The second team also showed remarkable improvement, with three of the four members shooting individual bests. Pete Young was the leader with 545.

John Tedder's efforts awarded him a 532. Milda Perry deposited 518 for the team, while Jeff Armantrout delivered a 511.

"I'm very pleased with the way everyone shot," Reynolds said. "I think everyone is trying harder. Milda is our best lady shooter and she is working to earn a place on the first team. At the same time, the guys are trying to hold on to their spots."

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# Technician Opinion

## A question of honesty

The Student Center lifetime membership card question is fast developing into a major issue. Statements made by class of '72 student leaders indicate the "honorary" label given the cards is a farce and in no way represents the intentions of the body distributing them.

Gus Gusler, 1971-72 student body president, and Wayne Forte, Student Union president at that time, both say the cards were meant to allow holders to attend functions in the Student Center for reduced prices.

Their statements, plus the wording on the cards themselves ("This card good as student status for use of facilities within the University Student Center only") leave little doubt as to the true feelings of the 1972 Union board of directors in opting to manufacture the cards.

In the face of such conclusive evidence, Student Center officials should honor the card at once. Failure to do so would be nothing short of dishonesty.

But if they do not, present student leaders can and should take action to ensure that justice is done.

Attorney General Mark Calloway said last week the Legal Defense Corporation, which

represents all students, could sue the University to force acceptance of the cards. That body should meet immediately and begin preliminary discussions.

Meanwhile, this year's Union board of directors should take decisive action at its next meeting. A possible compromise, suggested by this newspaper Friday, would be legitimizing the card for four years, as 1972 grads had to help fund the Student Center for that amount of time without being able to use it.

However, at this point it seems so obvious the cards were meant to last a lifetime that any lessening of their period of effectiveness would be unfair.

It could be argued that the 1972 Union board acted rashly in giving student status for life to 1972 grads. With the economy as it is now, it could turn out to be a costly action.

However, that factor is beside the point. What counts is that the 1972 board made a promise and promises should be kept. If the lifetime membership cards cause financial woes for the Center, which we doubt, it will not be '72 grads' fault. They have paid for use of the Center—and then some.

## Ali a boxer, not a diplomat

Several days ago, Andrew Young lectured at State and three other area universities.

Simultaneously, Muhammad Ali was in the midst of a diplomatic mission to Africa on behalf of the U.S. government.

If the roles sound as if they should be reversed, we agree.

We reluctantly called for the resignation of Young as United Nations ambassador last year. In spite of his intellect and experience, his well-intentioned but ill-timed overture toward the Palestinian Liberation Organization was too serious a breach of U.S. foreign policy to be tolerated.

But our call for Young's ouster was based on the assumption that the Carter administration would find a suitable replacement and ex-

ercise greater care in selecting representatives for crucial international dealings.

The president performed the first task admirably by naming Donald McHenry U.N. ambassador. McHenry, a seasoned diplomat, is quiet and levelheaded and perhaps more skilled at his duties than Young himself.

But, predictably, Carter's dispatch of Ali to Africa to sell the Olympic boycott idea has become a joke.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, who at one time said he supported the boycott idea "100 percent," uttered statements in Africa so inane they suggest the contrary.

He has said he "is not in Africa to take America's whipping," and has been quoted as saying the U.S.-U.S.S.R. controversy is a fight between "the Russian white man and the American white man that may catch all us little black folks in the middle."

Ali, frankly, is making a fool of himself in Africa. And the fault lies with Carter for sending him on such an important mission when his flamboyant personality is well known and his experience as a diplomat is nil.

The president deserves a slap on the wrists for thinking Ali's personal popularity qualifies him for a mission of such gravity. Meanwhile, he had better hope the former boxer curbs his tongue before he says something which will throw the entire boycott effort into disarray.

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## forum

### Support the team

I would like to bring up two subjects that are, in general, hated by State students: Mr. Billy Packer and UNC-Chapel Hill.

In a recent copy of *The News and Observer*, Mr. Packer lambasted State students and alumni by accusing them of having no spirit and not filling Reynolds Coliseum for a recent game against Clemson. He commented that two quality teams such as State and Clemson should play in front of a noisy, capacity crowd.

In my opinion, Mr. Packer is absolutely correct! Leaving 3,000 student tickets unclaimed for an ACC game is ridiculous. Mr. Packer, however, is amiss in one point. The few students who did attend were noisy. However, the rich Wolfpack Club members did little more than yawn at a Wolfpack slam dunk.

Now, hated subject number two: UNC-Chapel Hill. In my opinion, Carolina students are much more spirited than apathy-ridden State students. Carmichael Auditorium is always jam-packed, even if the Tar Heels are playing East Podunk Tech. The N.C. General Assembly even passed a bill to build a new 18,000 seat arena at UNC, which will undoubtedly be filled for every game.

In contrast, State students' past two seasons have even left part of their UNC game allotment unclaimed!

In conclusion, I enjoy ACC basketball, but I seem to be at the only ACC school (except for baby member Georgia Tech) that will not fully support its basketball team! I don't mean to criticize all State students, just the huge majority of apathetic ones. Mr. David Gibbs, I salute your

attempt to get people to back the Pack. However, it appears that most students will find an excuse, be it poor or otherwise, to not attend.

Gregory E. Pittman  
FR LUC

### Some corrections

We on the D.H. Hill Library staff appreciate the Technician's interest in the library and our goal to reach 1,000,000 volumes during 1980 as reported in the article "State's library nears million-volume level."

However, I would like to correct a misconception that appeared in the article. The article states that, "The one million volume mark allows a university to belong to the Association of American Universities." The size of a university's library is only one criterion which is considered in offering membership in the Association of American Universities (AAU).

But as I told the reporter, none of the 50 universities in AAU have less than one million volumes and most of them have two million or more. Other criteria which may be of even greater importance in deciding AAU membership are the quality and breadth of graduate programs, the quality of the faculty, and the size, quality and breadth of a university's research program.

A million-volume library does not automatically entitle a university to membership in AAU. Of course, the quality, breadth, depth and research strength of the library's collection as well as the university's commitment to con-

tinued library growth may be even more important than sheer size of the collection.

One factual error in the article should also be pointed out. We are very grateful to the State Women's Club donation of \$1,500; but it was not \$15,000 as reported in the article.

Again, thank you for your interest in the library.

I.T. Littleton  
Director of Libraries

### Energy-saving tip

Do you often drive your car with the controls set on the "defroster" position? If so, then you may be wasting precious gas unnecessarily.

On many cars, especially domestic models, the air-conditioner compressor is engaged when the controls are set to defrost. The systems are intentionally designed this way to effectively defumidify the air.

For example, with a typical General Motors car the compressor will be engaged regardless of temperature when the controls are set to a/c, recirculate and defrost. The compressor is disengaged when the controls are set to heater, bi-level, vent and off.

I'm sure that a significant amount of fuel can be saved if everyone realized this phenomenon and only used the defroster during cold seasons when it is absolutely necessary.

Duncan Broatch  
GR CE

## 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.

## Carter inconsistency target for opponents

### Charles Lasitter

In any area where being right is of crucial importance, the practice of fixing blame for failures becomes an accepted pastime. People in the foreign policy field, then, must be eager to thank Jimmy Carter, because many allege that his actions are providing them with more of this recreational experience by the minute.

Some are quick to point out that the origins of apparent foreign policy failures are difficult to pinpoint, as administrations come and go, leaving one administration's foreign policy in the hands of the one that follows.

Offering examples, they note that John Kennedy inherited the Bay of Pigs operation from the Eisenhower administration in much the same way that Nixon inherited the Vietnam War from Kennedy and LBJ. Thus, they argue, Carter cannot be blamed for much that has gone wrong in his term since much of it started elsewhere.

Carter's critics, however, maintain that many of our problems—like those with burned and captive embassies, Russians in Cuba, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, South Yemen—could have been averted by any display of determination by the Carter administration alone, or at least by refraining from actions which appeared to encourage this perception of weakness.

The Russians claim that Carter's policy has flopped wildly back and forth, giving them no sound base of operations. This, coupled with the former criticism, raises the questions of whether Carter has been consistent and whether or not his administration took actions which snubbed the importance of a strong military.

Here are just a few of his political and military decisions:

- He decided to withdraw American troops from South Korea, fired an American general for publicly suggesting that this might not be wise and then later adopted this same view. The troops are still there.
- Carter campaigned for a smaller defense budget, then saw the merits of a larger one when it became popular.
- He brought the country to the edge of its seat with the revelation of Russian combat troops in Cuba, declared the troops to be "unacceptable" and later accepted them.
- He opposed the development of the Neutron Bomb—one which the Soviets are now building.
- Carter cut in half the Naval shipbuilding program established by President Ford, and now wonders why the Seventh Fleet is stretched so thin.
- He put his heart on his sleeve upon first tak-

ing office, marching off on a human rights crusade which infuriated the Russians and our allies. Now this is all but forgotten, as the same Carter who was critical of South Korea's Park because of human rights now supports Pakistan's Zia, a military leader who laughs at the prospect of democratic government.

Correspondingly, Carter went out of his way to hand over the American Canal in Panama to a corrupt, saber-rattling, human rights-violating dictator.

● Carter promised to cut U.S. arms sales drastically and now arms sales are reaching record levels.

● Carter has flip-flopped several times during the Iranian crisis, first ruling out the use of military force, then ruling it back in, then settling for immediate unilateral economic sanctions when the U.N. resolution sucked wind, and deciding finally that even this would be too much.

The list of reversals and blunders goes on, to the agony of Andrew Young as ambassador (Cubans as a "stabilizing force" in Africa), to his pardon of the draft dodgers, to Warnke and Salt II, etc., but the trend is evident—foreign policy under Jimmy Carter has hardly been a picture of stability.

This is because Carter assumed office

without a foreign policy and has not yet been able to muster one. This absence of a consistent foreign policy has prompted the Jesses and Hansens of the world to go off on their own, trying to fill the foreign policy vacuum created by our president.

The result of Carter's vacillation on America's international relationships has been equally apparent. It has become increasingly difficult for our friends to support us because they don't know where we'll be standing 10 minutes from now. They see an administration zig-zagging along, curiously frustrated with them because they are not following the leader.

The problem caused by such a path is particularly acute when a real crisis comes along—like the one in Afghanistan. Western Europe may not follow Carter's lead now because they don't know where he'll be in a few weeks or months. From their perspective, following Carter's policy toward Soviet expansion, weak as it is, constitutes a risk, because Carter will soon be gone, but the Soviet tanks just across the border will not.

It has probably reached the point where our allies can never be sure of Carter, where all decisions he makes will be subject to the same "sure, sure" that they are now.

What to do? Perhaps an oft-criticized feature of our society—the "disposable society"—can be of use to us now. When a product suffers wear and tear, Americans don't spend forever trying to get it straightened out again. Rather than spending four more years trying to improve this president, perhaps the voters will just trot out a new one.



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