

# Speaker discusses ties with China

By **MATT BIVENS**  
Staff Writer

The relationship between China and the United States has evolved from hostility and distrust to cooperation, and it should remain stable through any crisis, an international relations expert told a full house at Hanes Art Center Tuesday night.

Dr. Steven Levine, an associate professor of international relations at American University in Washington, D.C. discussed "China and the United States: Emerging Relations," the sixth lecture of eight in the Great Decisions '87 series.

It has been 15 years since President Nixon traveled to Beijing (formerly Peking) to meet with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a historic event that changed the complexion of Sino-American relations for years to come, Levine said.

"Up until then, the U.S.-China relationship had been mired in

## Great Decisions

hostility," he said.

Before World War II, the United States and China were relatively unconcerned with each other, but after the war and the Chinese Revolution of 1949, a cold war began that lasted until Nixon's visit in the 1970s, Levine said.

During the cold war, the U.S. government viewed all revolutions with distrust, while the Chinese government embraced them and waited for the capitalist government of the United States to fall to communism, he said.

The Chinese government issued a proclamation in the 1960s which supported Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights march on Washington, because they saw it as a possible communist revolution, Levine said.

The two countries were motivated to draw closer in the 1970s, since both felt the Soviet Union was a major threat to their military security, he said.

Military ties between the United States and China have given way in importance to economic and cultural ties, Levine said.

Economic trade between the two countries has increased from a total of \$5 million in 1971 to \$9 billion in 1986, as the Chinese people work to acquire Western technology to further develop their country, he said.

Levine said Mao Tse-tung pretended the Chinese were far more powerful and self-sufficient than they truly were, and the people are now aware that they need to modernize their country.

"Mao Tse-tung was like the Wizard of Oz in his ability to puff up the Chinese appearance of power

to the world," he said.

Cultural exchanges have also increased dramatically. More than 20,000 Chinese students are studying in the United States, he said.

The Chinese government wants these students to bring what they have learned back to China to aid modernization, but many students are attracted by the American way of life and choose to remain in the United States, he said.

Conservatives, gaining power in the Chinese Communist Party, are opposed to the growth of cultural exchanges between the two countries, because they fear western ideas may become popular in China, Levine said.

"There is a feeling of fear (among conservatives) that if the floodgates of western culture are opened, the worst of the western culture will corrupt China."

# N.C. official calls for leaders

By **PAUL CORY**  
Staff Writer

The Democratic Party is being called upon to provide leadership for both North Carolina and the nation, N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg told about 14 people during a meeting of the Young Democrats in the Student Union Tuesday night.

"I see 1988 as test year and as an opportunity for the Democrats to take back the White House," Thornburg said.

Thornburg also predicted success for the Democrats in the 1988 gubernatorial contest in North Carolina.

Thornburg said that the latest polls actually show how weak Republican Gov. Jim Martin is, although they show Martin leading Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, his likely Democratic opponent, by a substantial margin.

The polls show that 43 percent of the voters would cast a ballot for Martin, while only 28 percent would vote for Jordan, Thornburg said.

"If he (Martin) is popular enough to win, then he should have better than a 50 percent rating," Thornburg said.

Thornburg said he expects Jordan to show more leadership in the coming months, especially on issues such as the placement of nuclear waste dumps and funding for assistance programs.

"As the weeks go on, I think you will see a developing difference between where these two men stand," Thornburg said.

During a question-and-answer period, Thornburg said the governor does not need veto power. The governor has a strong hand in the N.C. General Assembly because he appoints so many people, Thornburg

said. "Governors have always had a tremendous impact on the state (without veto power)," he said.

Thornburg criticized the proposed plan to look into the merit selection of judges.

"I am one of those people who think it is proper to elect judges, having been elected several times myself," Thornburg said. Thornburg was an N.C. Superior Court Judge from 1967 to 1983.

Thornburg said North Carolina's pornography law is constitutional. It was carefully patterned to comply with guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court for dealing with obscene material, he said.

An N.C. Appeals Court recently ruled that the law was constitutional, he said. However, the case is being appealed to the N.C. Supreme



Lacy Thornburg

Court. "I feel comfortable with it (the law)," Thornburg said. "Whether the courts will continue to agree with it, I don't know."

# Multi-talented entertainer Danny Kaye, 74, dies

From Associated Press reports

LOS ANGELES Comedian Danny Kaye, who enthralled adults and youngsters alike with tongue-twisting patter in such films as "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Court Jester," died Tuesday at the age of

74. The red-haired star, who worked his way up from busboy to Broadway, TV and the movies and international honors, died of heart failure brought on by complications of internal bleeding and hepatitis, publicist Warren Cowan said.

His wife of 46 years, Sylvia, and daughter Dana were at his bedside at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center when he died at 3:58 a.m.

Kaye, who also starred in such film classics as "White Christmas" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was hospitalized Sunday and had been in extremely critical condition, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Dr. Charles Kivowitz, his physician, said Kaye contracted hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, from a blood transfusion during heart surgery in February 1983.

President Reagan said the comedian "could light up a room by just smiling." Kaye became an advocate for the world's children.

"A comedian, actor, singer and conductor, Danny Kaye delighted millions the world over with his special talent for making us laugh," Reagan said. "Children, especially, felt his warmth and humanity, and he enjoyed a special bond with his young audiences."

# Police, demonstrators clash during day of remembrance

From Associated Press reports

SEOUL, South Korea — Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture. Police said 20 people were hurt, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

## First Lady pictured as 'dragon'

WASHINGTON Nancy Reagan, victorious in her campaign to drive Donald Regan from the White House, is suddenly being pictured as everything from "a dragon" to a "power-hungry first lady" who has made her husband appear wimpish and helpless.

But Mrs. Reagan's supporters say it's nonsense to assert that the

## News in Brief

first lady has become so powerful she plans to use the remainder of President Reagan's term to press for an arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union.

## Ruling protects AIDS victims

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling likely to help AIDS victims fight discrimination, said Tuesday people with contagious diseases are protected by a federal law helping the handicapped.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said businesses and government entities should not discriminate in employment or otherwise against people with contagious diseases.

# '40s working women documented in film

By **MARY PARADESES**  
Staff Writer

World War II brought a whole new population into the workforce. While men were serving in Europe, women took over the jobs left behind.

The documentary film, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," deals with the influx of women to the work force, a subject many Americans are ignorant about, Connie Field, the film's director, told a group of students who viewed the film.

Field filmed 40 women who were part of the wartime work force, eventually using five of the interviews in the documentary. The women spoke about their experiences with prejudice, racism and unions.

"The film has been shown to unions, and there has been no hostility," Field said. "Overall, I've

had a good response to the film."

Field said she chose the women because of their outgoing personalities and their abilities to discuss the many issues that face women who worked. The women had worked as welders, in shipyards and in factories.

Field said her interest in the subject stemmed from her work as an organizer of the women's movement.

If she did a documentary on women now, she would focus on the myth that women are liberated, Field said. It was a discrepancy for women to claim to "have it all," because it is hard to be a working mother, she said.

Field's lecture was sponsored by the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, the curriculum in American Studies and the Women's Studies Program.

## For the Record

On Monday The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported in "UNC professor named to science board" that the appointment of Frederick Brooks of the computer science department to the National Science Board would interfere with his job. The sentence should have read the position would not interfere with his

job. The DTH regrets the error.

In the March 2 article, "Amid protest, trustees shoot down 'conscientious buying,'" the DTH reported that the University's Board of Trustees defeated a resolution 7 to 3 at its Friday meeting. The trustees defeated the resolution 5 to 3. The DTH regrets the reporting error.



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## Things to do before Break

1. Start diet
2. Buy suntan lotion
3. Find bathing suit
4. Get "interesting" magazine
5. Confirm reservations
6. Beg Mom and Dad for more money
7. Buy tickets at Box Office to see

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in  
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