

Technician

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Monday, October 15, 1973

Students want vending profits

By John Downey

Staff Writer

Student Body President T. C. Carroll, along with residence hall leaders, are attempting to channel funds from the dormitory vending machines back to the dorms instead of the Students Supply Stores.

The policy was established in 1952 by the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The policy stated that "profits from all ... vending machines ... on the three campuses of the Consolidated University shall be devoted to grants-in-aid to students."

The Students Supply Stores were directed to control the monies coming from campus merchandising activities that were to be used for grants.

RESIDENCE HALL leaders discussed the present situation with Carroll, who in turn asked Chancellor Caldwell to present the student's side to President Bill Friday of the Board

of Governors, the ruling body of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

"It's no big thing," Carroll said, explaining the request. "It's just a matter of getting things the way they ought to be."

The residence hall leaders argued that dormitory students are the principle traffic handled by the vending machines, the profits ought to go to the respective residence halls.

There, the students said, the funds could be used in the dormitories' social programs, stocking their kitchens, or as some students suggested, purchasing washing machines for the dorms.

CHANCELLOR Caldwell, however, stated that nothing could be done at the present time.

"We have no alternative but to have the profits of the vending machines go to the Students Supply Stores unless the policy is changed," he said.

Only the Board of Governors can change the policy.

A **PETITION** calling for reversal of the policy came before Caldwell last year. He referred it to the Board of Governors, but pointed out that the board is already flooded with problems in coordinating the 16 campuses.

Also, any decision made pertaining to this campus would affect the other campuses as well, so the matter must be considered thoroughly. Caldwell could give no estimate as to how long it would take before the Board could act on the policy.

The Chancellor, however, does not appear to be wholly opposed to the idea. Three years ago he allowed the profits from pinball machines and other games in the dorms to go back to the residence halls. Since those games were not actual "vending machines," he could make an administrative interpretation.

Holtzman thinks politics repelling to Americans

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation last week sent shock waves across the nation. Several politicians called his decision an act of courage.

However, Dr. Abe Holtzman, a professor who specializes in the American political party system, disagrees with that opinion. "I do not think it was a courageous act as some people do," he said.

HOLTZMAN BELIEVES that the decision to grant Agnew immunity was purely political in nature.

"A prolonged trial is somehow supposed to hurt the country. If we are to believe that the accusations of the Attorney General are true, and I think they are, this man has violated the morality and trust of the second highest office of the land," he said.

"**TWO WEEKS** ago, Agnew was denying all charges and professing his

innocence. Now that he is pleading guilty to a lesser charge, I think the facts speak for themselves."

According to Holtzman, the American people are losing an opportunity to expose the conditions which lead to bribes and corruption in politics.

"We live at various plateaus of indifference," said Holtzman. "It takes some sort of tremendous crisis to make us respond. One has to go through this so that we will be willing to overlook the status quo and quit shutting our eyes to the corruption which has already been there."

"**PEOPLE ARE** very cynical. They feel like if the person has enough power or enough money they can get off the hook while someone else would be prosecuted."

Holtzman believes that Agnew's light sentence is destructive to our system. "It re-enforces the growing cynicism of the American people. Ours should be a system of confidence and trust. Instead, people are repelled by politics."

"A number of my students have expressed the opinion that this is a tragedy for our country and political system," Holtzman said that some of his more conservatively oriented students have tended to be quiet on this subject.

PRESIDENT NIXON nominated Gerald Ford Friday to replace Agnew as Vice President. Ford, the House Minority Leader from Michigan, has served as a congressman for 25 years. He is considered to be a loyal Republican by his colleagues, and his confirmation is expected to be overwhelmingly approved by Congress.

"I see Gerald Ford as a sort of 'care-taker Vice-President.' He's easily acceptable and avoids a fight in Congress. He's a sort of non-identity," said Holtzman.

Holtzman said that he could not see Ford as a potential presidential candidate, but pointed out that he was now in a good position to make an effort, and added that anyone could be bitten by 'the presidential bug.'



Members of the cast of a girlie show display their wares as they try to entice customers during the annual State Fair. It is not recorded whether staff photographer Ed Caram was sold on the idea.

On library annex

'Hang ups' hinder work

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

Already a year behind schedule, the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the library is still unfinished and library officials can't say when it will be completed.

D. S. Keener, assistant director of General Services of the library, explained that the delay has been caused primarily by two "hangups."

"**THE ORIGINAL** plans approved by the University failed to provide satisfactory means to accommodate the six foot drop from the main library floor to the wing for paraplegic library users and for staff push carts," he said. "They need more than just stairs. Also, the plans did not prescribe adequate lighting on the main floor for students to read and study," he continued.

Plans call for the main floor of the wing to be utilized as an undergraduate "browsing area," reserve room, and study area, Keener said.

THE BROWSING area will eventually contain from 8,000 to 10,000 undergraduate materials - primarily academic but some pleasure reading. "The collection will be highly selective," Keener added. "An arrangement of this type will make browsing easier. Now, it isn't really possible to

go through the bookstacks and just browse."

Also on the first floor will be six group study rooms, available to undergraduates and graduates who need to do some studying together.

"The remainder of the main floor will be utilized for the reserve room and quite a bit of seating and study space," Keener continued.

The second floor is largely completed. There are no books on the floor but there will be carrels and tables for study.

AUDIO-VISUAL services will be housed on the second floor. Although officials are vague now as to what will be available, tentative plans fall for group listening rooms, a service control room, and individual listening rooms.

Also located on the second floor are the Tobacco Literature Service, the School of Agriculture's Instructional Technology section, the Faculty Senate's office and meeting room, and the library's staff room and kitchen.

The snack bar will remain in the basement of the wing.

Plans are underway to correct the two setbacks. According to Keener, funds have been made available and have been approved by the Advisory Budget Commission.

"**WORK HAS BEGUN** on the construction of a passenger elevator to alleviate the problem for paraplegics and staff," Keener said. "And preliminary plans for a lighting system have been drawn up by Facilities Planning and the Physical Plant."

"An engineering firm has been asked to draw up detail plans; then bids will be accepted for job contracting,"

Keener added, explaining the process.

How long will it be before the wing is opened? "That's anybody's guess," Keener said. "The fall of 1972 was the original dedication date for the entire complex. And appropriations were made in 1967 to convert the wing for library use. We hope by next summer to be ready, but nobody knows what'll happen next."

Arab students plan march concerning Mid-East war

Arab students, in an effort to show their support for their native countries in the latest Mid-East fighting, will stage a demonstration today.

The students plan to march around the campus, starting in front of Patterson Hall at noon. They will walk around the campus carrying posters, and end their march at Patterson.

ADEL ELWEFATI, speaking for the students, said, "The sad part of the conflict is the blind support that the United States gives to Israel.

There's no logic to it. It's just support for the sake of support."

The demonstration is being held to show the Arab's side in the conflict. Elwefati said, "We want to try to make the people understand. They don't know the whole story."

"**WE WANT** the public to know that it is Israel attacking other people. They don't want to live in peace."

Elwefati added that he or anyone else in the Arab Club would be glad to answer questions concerning the Arabs' side in the Mid East conflict.

Movie is banal catch-all for cliches

By B. Shaktman

Staff Writer

The *Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* is one of the most offensively rotten movies ever made. It is currently being

perpetrated at the Studio I Theater.

John Huston, under the producership of First Artists Corporation directed this Paul Newman vehicle, and a self-indulgent and derivative vehicle

it most certainly is.

THE FORMATION OF the corporation by Streisand, Newman, McQueen, etc., indicated a series of quality films with a minimum of compromise to big money studios.

Without the pressures and with free choice the First Artists have managed to make a kind of film formerly cranked out only by the sterile hacks of Hollywood studios. The film has only one virtue; it makes

many other movies look good by comparison.

THE WESTERN at its best is a classic form which examines legends and re-creates myths. At its worst it is a banal catch-all for cliches. The first indication that *Judge Roy Bean* falls (with a thud) into the latter category is when Judge Bean (Newman), beaten by whores and bandits, is ministered to by a silent Mexican stereotype named Maria. If her name had been anything else the film might have had a chance; but the introduction of a cheap madonna at such an early stage was disheartening.

All the Mexicans were reduced to "tableau people," acres of terribly sensitive faces used as so much expressive wallpaper. Couldn't American movies offer something besides the gold-toothed bandit and the sage village elder?

THE ONE STRIKING scene of the film is the initial appearance of Bad Bob, a vicious outlaw portrayed with the flamboyance of a rock star by Stacey Keach. Regrettably his sequence soon lapses into the predictable. When he is standing in front of Newman's house baiting him, Bad Bob occupies the extreme right of the frame. Anyone who has ever seen a

movie (or walked past one) knows that the hero, (Newman) will emerge from behind him at left delivering a sudden volley of shotgun blasts. Thus the one semi-intriguing character bites the proverbial dust.

The audience seemed to revel in the violence, which was senseless and crude. The film refused to take any responsibility for the carnage it so callously portrayed. The most blatant example of this is the inappropriately spry music played following the death of Newman's young bride.

IF THE VIOLENCE is meant to sicken us in an instructive way, then why make Newman, who is responsible for most of it, so loveable? From the credo of this film, murder is seen as an act of whimsy, made acceptable by the accompaniment of jocular one-liners.

By its structure, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* is a remake of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. Unfortunately Robert Redford has been replaced by a bear, and it is no longer raindrops which are falling on our heads but a concoction which poses a serious threat to diabetics. The film poses an additional threat to anyone with taste.

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Queen

Thinks women should be catered to

By Nancy J. Scarbrough

Features Editor

Enthusiastic Wolfpack fans stopped yelling and hollering long enough during Saturday's game to witness the crowning of the 1973 Homecoming

Queen.

BARBARA ANN WELLS, a senior from Greensboro, received the queen title.

Despite the current beliefs in the liberated woman, the attractive brunette's attitude

leans toward the traditional role of women. "I guess I'm a romantic at heart," she admits. "I've always liked girl things and have enjoyed being a girl."

She doesn't see the role of homecoming queen as being in opposition to any ideals of "Women's Lib." "It simply elevates the woman into an admirable position where the man holds her as something very special. There's nothing wrong with that."

"I BELIEVE women should be catered to. Personally, I like having my car door opened for me," said the engineering operations major.

She agreed to be sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha because "I felt very honored when they asked me to represent them. I think a lot of the guys so I told them I would."

BARBARA DID not set out to change the woman's role when she decided to major in engineering operations but simply to apply her math and science skills and interests. She does not see this as contra-

dictory to her beliefs in the traditional woman's role. "If I was seeking some type of advisory role which would place me in overseeing men then that would be contrary to my belief but I am not." She is presently considering sales engineering.

The former cheerleader does feel enthusiasm for Homecoming Queen has dwindled in recent years but if it were done away with completely it would be missed by the students. "As the university gets bigger the role of Homecoming Queen tends to lose its meaning to more individuals. But if we didn't have it it would be missed."

"I WAS VERY excited when they called out my name," she concluded.

First runnerup in the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is Linda McCord, a freshman in liberal arts from Gastonia.

Second runnerup was Ann Schoonover, a sophomore in English from Burlington.



Homecoming Queen Barbara Ann Wells doesn't consider herself an advocate of Women's Lib. The brunette believes in the more traditional role of women.

Liberal Arts research

Goes unpraised

By Nancy J. Scarbrough

Features Editor

A breakthrough in the cure for cancer or the development of labor saving machines are all likely to get splashy headlines in the nation's news media.

BUT SUPPOSE a person spent years studying the reigns of ancient Egyptian pharaohs or the novels of a Spanish author. In all likelihood, their research would go unpraised by all but a few of their fellow scholars.

Most people would not understand the benefits of studying the writings of Cervantes for 20 years or the life of Ramses.

AND EVEN Robert O. Tilman, dean of Liberal Arts, admits that research in philosophy, history, English, politics, economics or sociology yields very little that immediately touches our lives.

But Tilman adds, "Research carried out over all time - in English and anthropology as well as in biology and physics - adds up to our entire body of knowledge."

"THIS BODY of knowledge," he continues, "put into capsule form becomes the substance of our whole education. It is the sum of all research that is extremely important. We couldn't have an educational system without

it."

How does the work of a scholar studying the life in a tiny Indian village become part of what we learn in school?

First, diggers, those researchers who focus on a very narrow subject, delve into a topic in great detail, Tilman explained. Synthesizers then combine the major findings of many diggers to cover a broader subject area. Textbook writers are the most general of the synthesizers, combing the major findings of many researchers into a form understandable to students.

RESEARCH in the humanities and social sciences, which ranges from English to philosophy, is not unlike research involved in developing a new pesticide or curing a plant disease, Tilman notes.

The scientific method, which calls for first defining the problem, then organizing an approach to solve it, gathering information and forming conclusions based on the information, is used by sociologists and historians as well as by physicists and engineers.

BUT DIFFERENCES arise in how conclusions are drawn, according to Tilman. Mathematicians and chemists, for example, can test their

conclusions by using statistics. But humanists, and often social scientists, must depend on conclusions based solely on their own minds and intuitions. In philosophy and other "soft sciences," there are few, if any, predictable laws on which to draw conclusions, Tilman said.

Studies in the humanities and social sciences are financially cheap compared to research in the "hard" sciences which often requires costly equipment and labor, Tilman pointed out. Funds to support research in social sciences and

humanities have increased in the decade since Liberal Arts was organized.

BUT MORE than half of all research in these areas remains unfunded, Tilman said.

A humanist can largely depend on library resources. Often he is studying what he enjoys and no one needs to pay him to "do his thing," Tilman said. While funds may be needed to develop and distribute questionnaires, as is often done in social science research, the costs are low compared to research requiring modern laboratory equipment.



Peggy Marine, last year's Homecoming Queen, crowns Barbie Wells during half-time festivities at Saturday's game.



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While State students were whooping it up at nearby Carter Stadium, this little lass demonstrates her idea of a fun Saturday afternoon by attending the State Fair.

Security enforces parking regulations

Enforcement of resident students' parking places will begin 24 hours a day.

"We had planned to patrol these areas from the beginning of the semester," said Bill Williams, head of Security, "But we were understaffed and couldn't do it."

"BUT THE COMPLAINTS have been legitimate," he added. "Cars without decals or with other decals are parking in R-decal spaces, and this is a problem since there was no oversell of R decals."

"We have an obligation to the

residence hall students, and we're making an effort to knock off this nonsense," Williams said.

Meanwhile, 14 spaces that were formerly student spaces have had meters put up to accommodate visitors and other people who have business at the Student Center or Carmichael Gymnasium.

THESE METERED spaces, located on Cates Ave. in front of the gym, will start being enforced today.

"Until we get the proper signs put up, we'll have to go easy on the actual enforcement," Williams said. "Any-

body may use these spaces for one hour a day," he continued. "But if we find out a student or staff member keeps feeding the meter all day long, we're going to nail him."

Enforcement of the metered spaces will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE DECISION to put meters on those spaces was made last spring by the Parking and Traffic Committee. The basis for the decision was that the present number of metered spaces was inadequate to accommodate those who wanted to use the Student Center or Carmichael Gym.

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Ministry sponsors film

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is sponsoring the film, "High School," in Stewart Theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "HIGH SCHOOL" is a series of formal and informal encounters between teachers, students and parents in classes, sex education lectures, school

entertainments, gym, cooking lessons, a simulated space flight, and disciplinary proceedings. This film will provide a better understanding of the weaknesses as well as the strengths of the public high schools.

In a review for *The New*

Republic, Joseph Featherstone commented, "... it shows that our most serious educational problems aren't only in the slum schools.... Scene after scene builds to a powerful cumulative effect - not of anger, but of immense sadness and futility: this is how we live. 'High School' is an essay on emptiness."

NEWSWEEK'S education editor, Peter A. Janssen, said, "What 'High School' portrays most vividly is the different life styles in the war against the young. The students are eager

to try new things - the school responds with rules and regulations; the students want to participate - the teachers hurry to leave with the last bell. The most frightening thing about 'High School' is that it captures the battlefield so clearly; the film is too true."

The film runs about seventy-five minutes and will be followed by a short panel discussion with opportunity for questions and comments. The admittance fee is 50 cents to defray the costs of the film.

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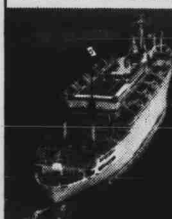
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SPEECH CLUB will meet Monday, Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in front of the carriage drive University Student Center. We will go as a group to the State Fair. Supper, rides, exhibits on the agenda.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

WOMEN'S TENNIS Team will have a meeting 6:00 Monday Oct. 15 in room 214 Carmichael Gym.

FOUND: Slaymaker key, inscribed with number 901, in 2000 block of Hillsborough. Call 755-1629.

NCSU GUITAR Guild will meet Monday Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. room 101 Price Hall (Music Building). All interested students (male & female) are welcome. Bring your axe with you.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting 7:15 p.m. Broughton 3216. Program: basic rallying.

NCSU TABLE Tennis Club will meet from 5-7 Monday and Thursday each week. All interested persons welcome.

ANYONE WHO enjoys hearing and speaking French is invited to attend a relaxed gathering Weds. 8:30 p.m. at 407 West Park Drive. Bring your favorite wine.

LACROSSE TEAM meeting Monday Oct. 15 room 211 Carmichael Gym at 4:15.

LOOKING FOR Christian fellowship on campus? Full Gospel Student Fellowship Mon. night, 7:30 Danforth Chapel (in King bldg.)

DO YOU WANT to use the Spanish you know? Bring your lunch and come to the Spanish table. 12:30 Tuesday Oct. 16 room 4125 Student Center.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m. 2010 Biltmore. All interested persons invited to attend.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. to continue its budgetary deliberations. The meeting will be in the Ratskeller of the Student Center. All voting members or alternates must attend.

ZOO DAY IS COMING.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets Tuesday night at 7 in the east room of the headhouse at Kilgore Hall. Prospective, new, and old members urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

DIRT BIKERS Unite! Trail riders planning a camping trip at Cape Hatteras Oct. 19-21. Total distance of about 300 miles. If you and your bike would like to come, call Ron at 851-2260 or Linda at 772-9576. The more, the merrier!

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church. (Turn right at Roy Rogers on Dixie Trail.) Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on How to Live A Christian Life.



Leaving their special halftime maneuvers behind, State's marching band heads up Hillsborough Street during the Homecoming Parade held last Saturday.

it's HALLOWEEN

PARTY TIME

Coming Halloween Day
Friday, October 31, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

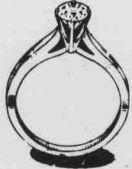
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Applications must be returned
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Entree fee of \$2.00 per team will be collected
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\sqrt{X} $1/X$ M $\%$ X^2

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“1/X” for one step reciprocals.

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\sqrt{X} ” to give square root of the display number

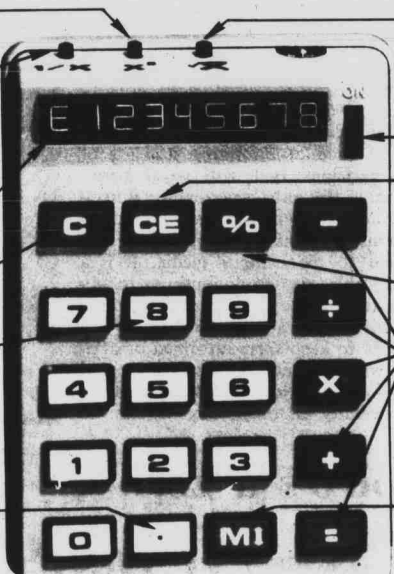
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“CE”—Clear Entry key clears the last entry in case a mistake was in the entry.

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Ford: Nixon's harmless candidate

President Nixon's nomination of Gerald Ford as the replacement for Spiro Agnew as Vice-President is probably the safest thing the President could have done at this point in time. Ford is acceptable to both Democrats and Republicans and more importantly, as far as anyone can ascertain so far, he is clean of any taint of scandal. With the nomination of Ford, Nixon has, in effect, admitted to his past mistakes in choosing men who surround him in the upper echelons of government. Essentially, Gerald Ford's main assets are that he is respected in Congress, and he is harmless. In other

words, he is what Nixon needs.

Ford's nomination is not without its question marks, however. His 25 years in Congress have been distinguished by his unswerving allegiance to the Republican Party. Rarely, if ever, has he shown any form of independence from the party stance. This is all well and good for Nixon and the Republican Party, but it is not necessarily good for the nation.

Ford has been an influential leader in Congress and undoubtedly he will now serve largely as the President's liaison with Capitol Hill. More than likely, he will now be more pushy about collecting

debts accumulated during his 25 years in Congress. His bargaining power will be great. It is possible that he could swing many members of Congress to his side in important votes. Congress, which has already backed down many times in the face of Presidential authority, may become even more susceptible to serving as a rubber stamp for the President with Ford as second in command.

In his acceptance speech Friday night, the vice-presidential designate echoed a theme of the Nixon administration which has come to be the foremost irony of the past four and a half years. Ford expressed the hope that he could help to "make America a united America." Unfortunately

it had the ring of Nixon campaign slogans to "Bring Us Together," a slogan which has proved to be, for the most part, a failure. Hopefully, whatever assets Ford may bring to the job will be more sincere and responsible efforts to reunite a torn and troubled America than were those Nixon initiated.

Gerald Ford will bring to the nation's second highest office an experience in Congress that will serve the Nixon administration well. But if Ford is to be good for the country, he will have to show that he is capable of some independence from the Nixon line. Otherwise, it is best that he just remain silent and in the background as an interim Vice-President should.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Fickle decisions by security force

Students in the habit of parking their cars in spaces reserved for resident students should be warned that Campus Security is cracking down on offenders. As is so often the case, Security has issued no advance warning of their action. The new policy represents Security's bungling methods at their best.

Early in the school year, along with the development of the new parking plan, Security announced that no cars would be towed after five p.m. even though they might be without proper registration stickers. This policy, however, was limited until all registration stickers had been distributed. Security acted fairly in this instance, its actions assuring that no student cars would be ticketed or towed unnecessarily. It announced the dates when the strict parking policies would go into effect and stood by them.

Many students, unaware that they were not allowed to park in resident areas, left their unregistered cars or their registered cars with other decals in resident parking spaces at night, secure in the knowledge that they would not be ticketed.

That this was unfair to resident students who had paid for "R" stickers is undeniable. They were being denied spaces that were rightfully theirs. Others, who had not bothered to pay for a

sticker, were taking advantage of the situation.

Security has finally decided to do something about these violations, but they have chosen not to warn students of their intentions. Security cannot expect all students to be aware of their regulations simply because Security is not conscientious enough to keep the students aware of them. So it is not unlikely that some students who are now being ticketed for parking in resident spaces will not know why they are being ticketed since it comes as a shot in the dark with no adequate warning.

It is essential that Security initiate some method of informing students of their decisions that will work fairly. Presently, the only way that such decisions reach student attention is if these decisions by chance happen to leak through to the campus media. It is a questionable way to do business to say the least.

Security has a responsibility to the students to keep them informed of decisions which affect students. They could do a lot better job of holding up their responsibility if only they would.

'Spiro's a zero'

Newscasters say farewell

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

By now, Walter Cronkite's fond farewell to Spiro Agnew on Wednesday night's CBS Evening News has received a great deal of attention. Cronkite's expression and his voice marked a sincerity that is rarely seen on a major news show. After all, all good journalists are taught to be objective in their presentation and analysis of the news. But was Cronkite's spiel really sincere? Imagine if you will, what really took place.

"Yes, although Spiro Agnew and I were perhaps ideological enemies, we were always the best of friends. And so tonight, on the eve of Spiro Agnew's resignation, I must remark, that it is indeed a sad night for America. And that's the way it is, Wednesday, October 10, 1973."

Now while Cronkite was reciting the above lines, if you had been really observant, you would have noticed that in the background the secretaries were reaching into their desks and

getting out stacks of party hats and noisemakers.

On closer examination you might have seen Dan Rather, Daniel Schorr, Nelson Benton, Mike Wallace, and all the other CBS newsmen beginning to gradually sift into the newsroom behind Cronkite. They were not dressed in normal, drab newsman attire, but instead were dressed casually with a drink in one hand and a girl in the other. There was old Eric Sevareid in a pink turtleneck with a "Spiro's a Zero" button pinned to his chest.

Copy boys were hanging bunting around the UPI, AP, and Reuters teletype machines.

Perhaps not so evident since the producer grabbed it before it dropped into sight was the big rubber duck with the bushy eyebrows and the cigar in its mouth which dropped down in front of Cronkite at the magic word "resignation."

As Cronkite finished his tribute to the Vice-President and the credits began to stream across the screen, the veteran newscaster picked

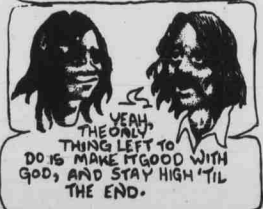
up his pipe. Tonight, however, it did not contain tobacco. As his colleagues gathered around, passing the pipe from one to the other, the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" could be heard.

The sound was fading as Dan Rather put his arm around Cronkite. "You're sure to be put on the Emmy list for that performance, Walter."

"Did you say Enemies List?" laughed Walter Cronkite as he took another draw from the pipe handed him by Richard C. Hottelet.



NOW, NIXON HAS US IN BIG TROUBLE. IT'S SO HARD TO MAKE A LIVING, GAS, AND MEAT PRICES, WHEAT SHORTAGE, THE COORS FACTORY RAN OUT OF BEER, CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO LIVE, NOT TO MENTION THE COMMIES CLOSING IN.



YEAH, THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DO IS MAKE IT GOOD WITH GOD, AND STAY HIGH 'TIL THE END.

SENTERLY

Technician

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The Arab side of the Middle East story

By Ali Shibani

Guest Columnist

Monday's Oct. 8th *Technician* Article, "Mideast Hostilities Threat to World Peace", appears to have been written by a member of the Israeli embassy staff, if the case is otherwise—a member of the *Technician's* editorial staff—the writer has indeed failed to view the conflict from a non-partisan position and has revealed his lack of knowledge of the facts and the very cause of this unfortunate and bloody confrontation.

The conflict could only be understood by examining objectively the roots and the present conditions of the whole matter. For the benefit of the writer as well as the reader I shall attempt to state briefly the facts as they occurred.

Fifty-six years ago there was a country called Palestine, in which Jews, Moslems and Christians—all Palestinian Arabs—lived together. The proportion of the population was about five percent Jewish, and the rest Christian and Moslem. In a span of 31 years—despite the objection of the indigenous population—a foreign Zionist element was injected into the country that upset the ratio. Zionism is a Western Political movement that seeks to transform Judaism into a nationality and transfer world Jewry as well as other Zionists, though they may be Christians or Atheists, into one state. As a result of the Zionist movement the population became one-third Jewish, owning six percent of the land, and two-thirds Christian and Moslem Arabs, owning ninety-four percent of the land.

In 1948, the well-armed, well-organized Jewish minority physically and literally drove the Arab majority beyond the borders of the country. The majority became refugees and the minority became the state of Israel. The Palestinians as well as other Arabs have no objection to such a state or to Israel if it were established outside of Palestine. Certainly Arabs would not object to such a state in North Carolina, New York or California.

Ever since 1948 the Palestinian Arabs have lived in semi-concentration refugee camps. For almost two decades they have remained a passive entity with their rights usurped and their freedom dissipated, hoping that someone—mainly the Arabs, the Big Powers, or the U.N.—would come to reconstitute the justice

that has been violated in Palestine, and to bring about repatriation to their own homes and land.

Despite the repeated U.N. resolutions the Zionists of Israel continued to deny the Palestinians the right of self-determination and asserts that a pure Jewish state should be maintained in the Middle East. They have made no secret of their colonial and expansionist ambitions, to extend their state from Nile to Euphrates, thus giving them control of the huge Arab oil resources. To implement this, Israel—under the disguise of "security" reasons has invaded Egypt in 1956 in collaboration with France and England. After they were forced to withdraw by the U.N., once again in 1967 Israel invaded the three neighboring states (Egypt, Syria, and Jordan). As a result it had captured the rest of Palestine, the Sinai of Egypt and the Golan Heights of Syria. Israel has rejected the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, and refused to withdraw from Arab territory. The Arabs have tried unsuccessfully every possible peaceful channel to regain their land. Israel's intention is to hold permanently its 1948 and 1967 war gains and to pave the way for further expansion. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, while addressing Israeli youth near Tel Aviv said, "Our fathers made Israel's borders of 1948, we have made the borders of 1967, your generation will make the future borders of Israel!"

The Arab people are determined to halt Israel's expansion and to regain their usurped lands. The latest battle is only an attempt by the Arabs to defend their territory and their very survival. Even if the Arabs fail to regain any of their captured land this time, it will teach Israel that the price of continued occupation of Arab lands and country—Palestine—is indeed very costly.

The Zionist leaders of Israel continue to spread the allegation that the Arabs are bent on the destruction of Israel and throwing the Jews into the sea. This allegation is used by the Zionists to justify their aggression and to regenerate the guilt feeling that haunts the Western conscience for the Nazi persecution of innocent Jews in Europe. This is their tactic to attract outside support. The Palestinians as well as other Arabs believe that it is wrong to throw the Jews into the sea or expel them from Palestine, just as much as it was wrong for the

Zionists to throw the Palestinians into the desert. Therefore a compromise is imperative. This compromise is being put forth by The Palestinian Revolution and supported by all Arabs, that is, to establish in Palestine, a secular democratic state in which Moslems, Christians and Jews could live as equal citizens. This

solution is just and humane for all people in the area. It is only then that the bloody conflict in the Middle East can be brought to an end. Now it is up to Zionist Israel to accept this challenge, or choose decades and perhaps centuries of continued strife.



LETTERS

Ring complaint

To the Editor:

I have found that a great number of seniors who received class rings from Balfour have not been completely satisfied with their purchases. I personally had to send two rings back to them because of mistakes made in ring weight and casting flaws. Complaints I have heard from other students include wrong size, wrong weight, broken luster seal, improper polishing, pits in the castings, and dislike of the design of the rings.

A petition has been made available in the Student Government Office for students to express their opinions, whether general or specific in nature, about any problems they have had with their class rings. If you wish to state your opinion, please come by the fourth floor of the new Student Center or call 851-0473 (nights).

Henry Samet
Senator, Ag and Life

Lack of class

To the Editor:

The derogatory remarks directed at Carolina and its football program were examples of some kind of paranoia you State people seem to have, a paranoia that surfaces by bitching in defeat and boasting in victory... to excess. You don't seem to know how to display any class in winning, and I guess that's because you don't have any class to exhibit or because you just haven't won very much over at that brickyard. State got a win Saturday, but don't you people ever forget that the series between Carolina and State is U.N.C. 42 wins, State 15, and six ties. And don't go running to the basketball record books because Carolina leads that series, too, 80-48.

After the game Saturday I might have even wished you luck. Now, I wish you nothing. I hope you get the hell beat out of you, and from what I've seen there are quite a few teams around to do it too. Georgia showed that you people can be had, and we showed that you haven't lost your rabbit's foot, either. The preseason reports had everyone, including

yourselves, believing that State was invincible. Saturday you looked pretty human.

A team that displays no more tact than did some of your players Saturday doesn't deserve any praise or well-wishing. My compliments, however, to Coach Lou Holtz, who displayed considerable decorum following the tremendous game. It is a shame all of his players could not have displayed the same poise. As for you arrogant sons of bitches who chose to mouth-off about Carolina instead of tastefully relishing the game's results, why don't you shut-up and face it? Carolina whipped you in spirit, physically, statistically, in every phase but by two points on the scoreboard. And if a fumbled ball had taken a better bounce at the one-yard line, or a field goal had rung as true as a 53-yarder three quarters before, or an onside kick had rolled three feet further, then Carolina could have won. But then we would have had to listen to you State people belly-ache for another year. That's what you do best, anyway, win or lose.

Phil Ben
Granville Towers
UNC

Compliments N&O

Sports Department
The News and Observer

Gentlemen:

I would like to compliment Joe Tiede and A. J. Carr on their unbiased accurate coverage of the State - Carolina football game. As they pointed out, the Pack was hopelessly overpowered and mustered scores only after flagrant Carolina miscues: a 61 yard drive following a Carolina mistake - a kickoff; a 99 yard walk following a fumble (with field position like that, the score was academic); an 80 yard movement following another tragic error - another kickoff; and finally a 45 yard giveaway - again following a kickoff with a personal foul thrown in as icing.

So, while State could average only a little better than 71 yards on four drives, the MIGHTY TAR HEELS thundered down the field on tremendous drives of: 48 yards following a short punt; 24 yards following a fumble; and finally a tremendous 35 yard drive

after a penalty and a high pass from center. (Again a great CAROLINA team makes its own breaks.)

With three powerful drives averaging almost 36 yards coupled to a 53 yard field goal (which Alexander proved was no fluke on later tries of 48 and 38 yards), the CAROLINA offense certainly did its job - although it did stop itself three times by fumble, interception, and penalty. Meanwhile, the TAR HEEL defense held State to its four easy scores, and stopped three other potential drives by forcing Wolfpack mistakes of a penalty, a fumble, and not enough time.

Yes, the game was all CAROLINA, and the Pack's only purpose was to provide a recipient for the gift. As Mr. Carr pointed out, "CAROLINA lacked the magic!" The thunderbolt which is CAROLINA's by Divine Right - which struck William and Mary in the closing minutes - did not strike, thus depriving the POWERFUL TAR HEELS of their destiny.

Another TAR HEEL Fan,
Arthur C. Ball
NCSU Class of 70
Environmental Health Physicist, NCSU

'What bull'

To the Editor:

Re: Neil Denker's and Andy Ward's letters to the *Technician* (no. 20). I found Mr. Edward's history of Motown to be very accurate. Mr. Denker, who has had all those hits in the sixties (and now in the seventies)? Eric Clapton? David Crosby? WKNC's policy of playing derivative so-called rock n' roll while ignoring the source (Black people's music) reveals nothing but an attitude of smug arrogance and white racism. Ignore Soul and it'll go away - just what they said about rock years ago.

Ward's suggestion that Soul-lovers listen only to AM is ludicrous. It presupposes that Soul somehow "belongs" on AM (in its place?) and that "Progressive rock" is the only rightful music for FM. What bull. Soul has its hits and album cuts too, just as rock. If WKNC is the station of the students—ALL of the students—why deny these great tunes anyway?

I myself like not only Soul but some rock as well—I like alive music. Forty pound whining

hippie folkies, purveyors of Instant Art(yawn), and would-be white soulers and moaning Krishna Kowpokes don't fall into this category. I couldn't listen to 'em and stay awake if you spotted me 5 No-Doz and a quart of coffee.

What is WKNC-FM afraid of, anyway? Given that FM rock radio is based fundamentally on snobbishness ("Uh, I think AM is too commercial, man.") it's easy to see why its so dead—no input. Soul could be like a shot in the arm. Otherwise, AM is the wavelength of the future (Why else are there so many great singles out now?). So c'mon WKNC, get up off your format, move your echelons, and Let's Get It On!

Chris Hanley
FR LA

Outrageous price

To the Editor:

This is a warning to people using the Reserve Library. I checked out a book from the reserve library last Friday. It was a one-day book, which means that it was to be returned on Saturday. However, thinking that the weekend did not count, I returned the book on Tuesday morning, which I thought was one day late. Due to this unfortunate mistake, I had to pay a fine of \$1.50 at the rate of 50 cents per day. This amount of money to pay for an overdue book is outrageous, especially since it was a book of special interest to me and no one in the course will be using it until mid-November. Furthermore, \$1.50 is all I can afford for food per day, and I didn't have any money to eat for the rest of the day.

M. McIver
JR PSY

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

Pack holds off Terps in thriller

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

It is becoming apparent that important Atlantic Coast Conference football games played at Carter Stadium are decided in the closing minute of play. For the second Saturday in a row, a unique combination of factors allowed the Wolfpack to sneak off with a tight victory, this time a thrilling 24-22 victory over Maryland.

The Terps had a chance to win the crucial contest with only 13 seconds remaining, but Steve Mike-Mayer's 40 yard field goal attempt was wide to the left. Maryland had dominated the fourth quarter as the Wolfpack failed to gain a first down.

BEFORE THE kickoff, fans were speculating that the winner of this contest would more than likely end up the conference champion. After this contest, winning coach Lou Holtz disagreed. "Anybody can beat anyone else in this conference," said the coach. "The race is a long way from being over."

Seven fumbles, four by State and three by Maryland, proved crucial, and prevented State from ever truly putting the game out of reach. "We only fumbled three times in our previous five games, but we lost four today, and that was costly," said Holtz.

After successive victories over Iowly Villanova and Syracuse, the Terrapins came into town with the most highly-touted defense in the conference. Maryland held true to form in the first half as State's

highly-touted running backs gained a mere 65 yards rushing. A series of Maryland fumbles and one State interception accounted for the Wolfpack's 17-6 lead at halftime.

"**YOU CANNOT** give a team like State that many opportunities to score," lamented Jerry Claiborne, the soft-spoken Maryland coach.

While Maryland's defense did come to Carter Stadium with high credentials, the lack of a healthy quarterback prevented the offense from gaining much attention. Injured Al Neville, who had not been used in practice all week, took over the controls in the second quarter after starter Bob Avellini left with an injury and inept Ben Kinard failed to move the team.

When Neville came in, State was leading 17-0, but the senior rallied the Terps back into the game.

"**AL NEVILLE** has all the courage in the world. He has not been under center in a scrimmage play since the Villanova game," said Claiborne. "We brought him along to hold for Steve Mike-Mayer (Maryland's kicking specialist) although Dr. Stan Lavine said he could play in an emergency."

What truly prevented Maryland from gaining much respectability was its poor field position. This was provided by the steady kicking of Ron Sewell and punter Allen White. Sewell's booming kickoffs made the Terrapins work for their return yardage while White, a freshman from Lewiston, averaged over 45 yards per

punt Saturday afternoon.

State's kicking game was able to keep Maryland in a hole much of the game just as Georgia's kicking had prevented State from having good field position two weeks ago. "Our kicking game hasn't been much to brag about this season, but it was super today," smiled Holtz.

WHITE, WHO had been an inconsistent kicker in the past, credited teammate and former punter Eddie Poole for his consistency. "I was too slow. I couldn't get the ball off. But Eddie worked with me and I'm using his steps, decreasing the time."

State's usually potent running attack was held to 141 yards for the game. Willie Burden, who gained 49 yards rushing, attributes this low output to the strength of Maryland's front four.

"Nebraska did not hit us that hard," said Burden. "They've got the toughest front four I've ever seen." And that must include the bruising front four of Penn State.

HOLTZ SAID that ailing offensive line was partially responsible for State's ineffective offense. "I don't mean to take anything away from Maryland, but we were hurting offensively," stated Holtz. "Allen Sitterle (tackle) pulled a hamstring early in the week and was not in top form. Rich Lehr (tackle) was in the infirmary most of the week, and then we lost Rick Druschel early in the

game, maybe for the year, with a knee injury."

Last season, State lost to Georgia and Carolina by extremely close margins. This season, State has been on the winning side of two tight

games. "We went 10 or 11 games with the decision no closer than 17 points," said Holtz. "Then came those last two games. They were real barnburners. But, I know one thing, it's a lot more fun to win

a close one than to lose it."

After the game a Fiesta Bowl representative scouting the game said, "Maryland played a better game, but State put more points on the scoreboard and that's what counts."



staff photo by Caram

State's Willie Burden, who gained 49 yards against Maryland, follows the blocking Stan Fritts through the Terrapin line.

John Gargano scores TD in debut as wide receiver

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

State quarterback Dave Buckley took the snap from center, rolled right, and threw the ball toward the end zone... right into the hands of wide receiver John Gargano. Gargano! He's a quarterback, isn't he?

Not right now. As of last Wednesday quarterback Gargano is now wide receiver Gargano.

"**LAST TUESDAY**, (Bruce) Shaw and I were throwing the ball to each other, and I started running some patterns," the then third string quarterback said after the Wolfpack had stopped Maryland, 26-24, Saturday. "I was kidding around, but I went up to coach

(Brian) Burke and said 'maybe I can become a receiver.'"

That night Burke and head coach Lou Holtz talked it over and on Wednesday Gargano began learning the patterns. And Saturday he played wide receiver for only 12-15 plays, but one was a very important play.

"**IT WAS A** pretty lucky catch," the William and Mary transfer said of the second quarter touchdown. "I was pretty lucky the ball was thrown to me. This was the first time I have ever caught a pass in a game except in high school when I intercepted one while playing defense."

Gargano said he thought he made a good catch. "The guy covering had his head toward

me," he said. "He could have easily turned and knocked the ball down."

THE 5-9 JUNIOR from Howard Beach, N.Y., considered himself the "fourth end," and was surprised with the throw and catch. "I ran a straight fly pattern," Gargano explained. "I was one of the decoys on that play, but I guess I was the easiest throw from Dave."

Gargano says he still would rather play quarterback, but since the signal-calling situation is the way it is, he is satisfied playing wide receiver. "If I can help the team, why not?" he said. "I like it."

"I've been disappointed that I haven't played quarterback much this season," continued

the stumpy player who has played quarterback in three games this year, "but they're (Buckey and Shaw) doing a great job this year so I do not mind."

GARGANO SAID he did not know about the quarterbacks at State when he transferred but came to State for two specific reasons.

"I came to State because of personal problems at William and Mary, and I wanted to play for Lou Holtz," he explained.

When Gargano was moved to wide receiver on Wednesday he immediately started learning patterns, but there is still plenty for him to learn. "He didn't know what he was doing much," said Holtz, "but you'll see him a lot. He's a winner."

the Pack saddles the Terps

AH! ALL ALONE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT.



JDM



The football squirts loose from the grip of Dave Buckley (11) as the State quarterback is hit hard by a Maryland defender near the Terp goal line. Maryland recovered the



staff photos by Caram

ball on the one yard line, but State got the ball back moments later.