

Reminiscing as State's 90th birthday dawns

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

Oh, things have changed all right. We students take up more space now, spend more money—and make a hell of a lot more noise. And Raleigh's a little more aware of North Carolina State University in its 90th anniversary than it was of State College in its youth.

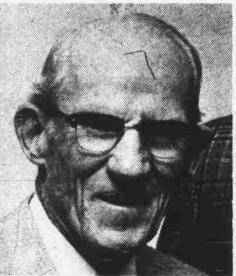
There are going to be those certain things that will never change—the wide-eyed freshman; the sophomore smirking at the wide-eyed freshman; A's for the angelic; C's for the "yeah, you're an average" student; NC's for the indecisive, undisciplined or those of the "but-school's-not-for-me" conviction.

But just try to get an alumnus to compare our State to their State College. They'll struggle for awhile—make an attempt—and then they'll talk about their State College and leave out the part about our State.

It's called reminiscing, and it's as good as the stuff dreams are made of—better—because sometimes it's hard to get a real grasp on the future and often even the present is elusive.

Just give the elderly a chance to reach in and pluck out a memory of how things "used to be when I was comin' up," and you won't be able to quiet them—you wouldn't want to.

Somehow there's a link between



H. W. "Pop" Taylor

their yesterday and our today, whether we're talking to a State alumnus or sitting on our Grandpa's knee.

H.W. Taylor, born in Magnolia, N.C. June 6, 1900. He can't be found in the phone book under the listing H.W. He's listed as Taylor, H. Pop. "Pop" Taylor, as he's affectionately called by his friends, now resides in Raleigh about a mile and a half from State and often frequents the campus.

He insists on being asked specific questions because, "I could tell you so many things, you might not be able to keep up with me," Taylor said.

He graduated with a B.S. in agricultural education from State College in 1928 and received his Master's degree from State in agronomy in 1927.

Not unlike those now on the five...or six...or even seven year program, Taylor first entered State in 1918. In addition to being somewhat unprepared for college at that time, he contracted Spanish influenza, a disease of which many died during that period, and he was forced to withdraw around Christmas.

WWI called, and Taylor was drawn away from school for four years until he could again enter State in 1922.

"Things were hectic in 1918, young lady," Taylor said. "Things were not quite as serene and peaceful as they are today. If you were in the army, you were subject to going anywhere."

You had to fight to get in school, and if you made it in, you had to fight to stay there, he said. The grading was similar, but although the cost of living was more "reasonable," money was more scarce.

"If one was careful, he could make it," Taylor said. He worked in a State chemistry lab and dining room and did neighborhood odd jobs for 10 cents an hour. Small wages—but then he could get his food for 20 cents a meal in State's dining hall. For \$18 a month, Taylor could get all the food he could eat.

"Of course, you had to be there when the whistle blew. You had to be prompt, or you didn't get all you

needed or wanted," he said. "In 1918, you marched everywhere you went—to the dining area.

It was a matter of discipline then, Taylor said. In 1922, State had about 1,500 students, and all 1,500 were required to follow the rules.

Attendance at all classes was mandatory; the role was called, he said. "That was a darn good idea. It was a sad day when that was abandoned. You have to do a lot of things you don't want to," he said. "I'm for those (teachers) who require you to come."

ROTC required

Although there was no dress code, most wore coats and ties, Taylor said. Some students who couldn't afford to dress well wore military uniforms most of the time, as ROTC was required for the first two years and voluntary for the last two. Taylor was a member of ROTC for four years.

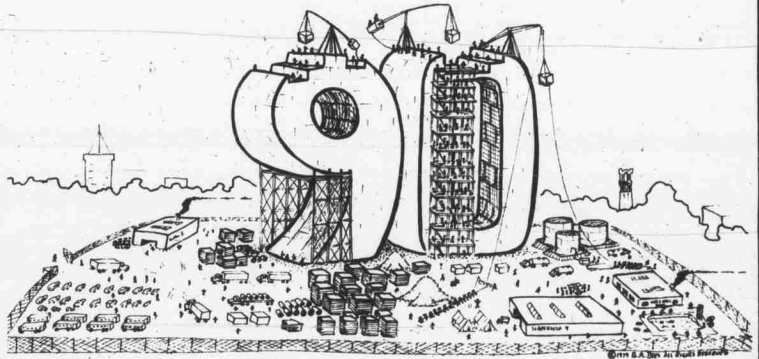
"It was a good idea to require it," he said. "It was discipline, young lady—not cruel discipline."

A lights out policy was in effect during Taylor's schoolin'—10 p.m. on weekdays. And when do most State students now study? If a student is lucky, he starts studying at 10 p.m.

But at least the weekends of the 1920's are a bit comparable to the present.

"Meredith was very important then," Taylor said. "It was located downtown. On Sunday, Meredith girls walked to church, and State guys lined the sidewalk and talked to them when they came by."

State's female population in the 1920's was lacking, to say the least.



Taylor remembers that one or two females were enrolled during his time, but he had none in his classes. "I would have been glad to have females in his classes, but I just don't believe I did," he said.

Another alumnus, Charlotte Hilton Green, a charter member of State College Women's Club, came to Raleigh with her husband in 1920 and graduated from State in 1932 with a B.S. in education.

"There were very, very few women, and we were very quiet," Mrs. Green said. "But everybody was very polite."

"One time we went on a three day field trip and they (the men) said, 'She'll probably stay in the bus.'"

When Mrs. Green began to exit from the bus, they said, "My God, she's even going in the swamp!"

The increase in the female population at State doesn't seem to bother Taylor or Mrs. Green.

"Now there must be about as many girls as boys," Mrs. Green said. "It's probably hard to relate to curfews, 20 cents a meal and a total student population of 1,500. But Taylor spoke of a rival familiar to

every State student from at least as far back as the 1920's and ever-raging in the hearts of Wolfpackers today—Carolina.

"We got excited about baseball, football and basketball," he said. "We played Carolina in basketball in the old gym, and the score was 17-8 (State's favor)."

"Carolina was older and more wealthy. We didn't beat them as often."

"But we've come of age, now," Taylor said. "A satisfying change, huh? Happy 90th."

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

Volume LX, Number 17

Contractor relents

Court of Carolinas fence to be moved in 35 feet

by Jeffrey Job
News Editor

The fence surrounding the Court of the Carolinas will be moved inward on the side facing Peele Hall an estimated 35 yards today. University administrators and Student Government officials reported.

In a meeting with the contractor of the Tompkins-Winstons Hall link building Monday morning, University administrators requested that the fence's boundaries be moved inward in the direction of the 1911 Building.

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth and Student Body Attorney General Mark Calloway had met with University officials Friday afternoon at the fence to discuss why it was there and why so much land was needed inside the fence's boundaries.

Hayworth and Calloway expressed concern over the fact that the fence surrounds almost all of the Court of Carolinas with the exception of the hill opposite Peele Hall.

While the contractor expressed concern over the amount of space he would eventually end up with, University officials said he was very cooperative.

"The contractor would have liked not to move the fence because it further limited the area he had," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business William Jenkins said. Jenkins explained that the area to be fenced in for the contractor had already been cut down once to protect some trees.

"He asked for another area on campus," Jenkins said. The area given back to the students had been intended to be used to store approximately 4,000 square yards of dirt that would have to

be excavated before the Link Building could be built.

"The contractor called his subcontractor for the fence and he will come here sometime this week," Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris said. Comments from Jenkins supported this as he said that hopefully, the fence would be moved on Wednesday, as planned.

Thursday night, an unknown amount of damage was done to the fence by a group of students angry over the amount of space the fence was taking up.

The subcontractor repaired the heavily-damaged fence by Friday afternoon. Relatively little damage was done to the fence over the past few days.

Jenkins said the money to repair the damaged fence came from the link building project budget. The funds came from the North Carolina

Legislature, not the University.

Harris felt that the vandalism did little damage in connection with the expected completion date of June 1981. Over \$5 million has been budgeted for the project. Harris also felt that the moving of the fence would not "erode the contractor's schedule."

University officials said that the reason why the fence was moved inward along the Peele Hall side was because a steam line was going to be built near the side facing the 1911 Building and the width of the materials to be stored negated the chance that the fence facing Poe Hall might be moved inward.

Student leaders, however, are pleased with the amount of land the students gained back from the contractor.

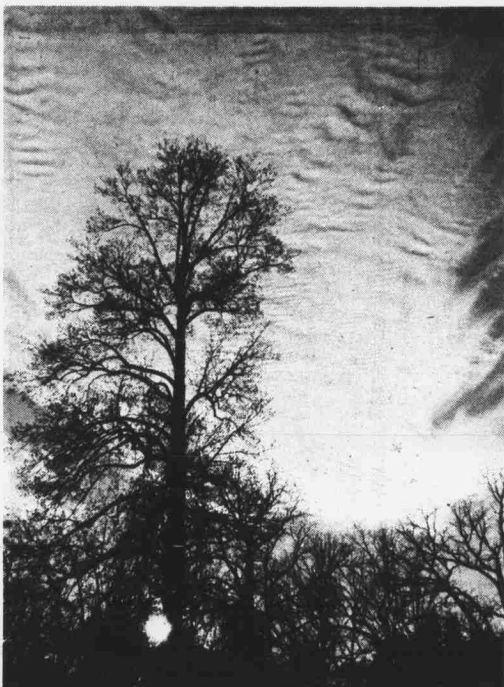
"We can make more use of the area we got back," Calloway said. "And they will have to move less fence, also."

Hayworth said that the decision to give back some land sets a good precedent for others to follow.

"We should always try negotiating before vandalism," Hayworth said. "If anything had been done this weekend to the fence, we might not have gotten anything back."

Most University officials and Student Government leaders agreed that the vandalism was not a factor in the fence being moved back. Harris disagreed, however.

"In a way, the literal pushing down of the fence (Thursday night) was a factor in the decision," Harris said. Harris explained that this demonstrated the sentiment the students felt about the fence. Harris felt, however, that the meeting Hayworth and Calloway had with the administration was as, if not more, important to the decision to move the fence.



Sunshine's back

The skies over campus have been gray and dismal for so long that many students have forgotten what "real" sunshine looks like. Never fear though, the weather forecast predicts clearing skies and a lot of sunshine so put those ponchos and umbrellas away—at least for now. (Photo by Mike O'Brien)

Senate to consider CCR funding bill

The Student Senate will hold its third meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in the Senate chambers. Things to be covered in this meeting include the appointment of a Senate president pro tem (the officer who takes the place of the Senate president when that office is temporarily or permanently vacant) and a Senate historian.

Old business to be covered will be the approval of the attorney general's aides and the possibility of more University committee appointments. The Senate will approve all Senate committees and chairmen for the up-

coming year. New bills to be sent to the Finance Committee include a bill to repair the kiosk on the brickyard, funding for the Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and an appropriation to the Sports Club Authority.

The Senate will also consider bills to appropriate money to the State Horse Judging Team and the Planned Classroom Consumer Report (CCR).

At the last Finance Committee meeting the Horse Judging Team bill was cut from \$270 originally requested

to \$113.50. The CCR bid, which originally asked for \$1,850, was amended to \$2,325 partially by the bill's originators and partially by the Finance Committee.

The amendments by the Finance Committee are designed to increase the amount of CCR's published. The CCR will be given away free.

Student Senate President Robb Lee invited all students to attend tonight's meeting. New senators should arrive at the Senate chambers by 7 p.m. to receive some important information, Lee said.

Eagles tickets on sale Thursday

by Lise Thornbush
Staff Writer

The Eagles will perform in Reynolds Coliseum Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in what will be the second concert of the school year. Tickets for State students will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Coliseum box office, according to Richard Farrell, who is business manager of athletics and in charge of Reynolds Coliseum.

Reserved seating tickets for \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$7.50 will be available to students first and will later be on sale to the public at School Kids' Records and other outlets.

Farrell said that students must have a State ID or registration card when they buy tickets. No checks over \$100 will be accepted. All seats are on the floor of the Coliseum.

According to Farrell, the \$12.50 tickets are for the best seats. The

\$10.50 seats are not quite as good, while the \$7.50 seats are located on the last two rows of seats. There are only 200 \$7.50 seats available. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wilson Howard, vice president of Beachclub Promotions, said the Eagles have not yet decided who will be appearing with the band at the Nov. 2 concert.

Farrell, in charge of making any necessary arrangements for the bands, said that the Eagles have requested the names of a doctor and dentist in the area, as well as a health spa, somewhere to play tennis and racket ball, and names of Raleigh's 24-hour restaurants. He said he often makes arrangements for bands, but that this many are unusual.

"I never ask why they want them," Farrell said. "I just make the arrangements."

The most unusual request ever made, according to Farrell, was a few years ago when Peter, Paul and Mary played at State "and asked to be served hot coffee from a sterling silver coffee pot with a sterling silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with real cream, not milk, with linen napkins, served on a sterling silver tray."

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State's Silver Screen

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

If you thought last week was sparse in the movie department, wait until you see this week. If you thought last week's films were excellent, wait until you see this week's.

Unfortunately, there are no weekend shows this time, but you weren't going to be here anyway, were you? What with an away football game and the fact that your closet is full of dirty clothes—you're making the trek home, right?

Perhaps the best silent film ever, a top-drawer western and a fine Italian film add up to a good viewing week.

Sunrise
 Tonight, 8:30 p.m.
 Stewart Theatre
 Admission: Free to everyone

Remember, those of you who saw *Peter Pan* a few weeks ago, what William Everson (the film historian) said about this movie? Something like: "An exceptionally good movie... one of the best ever... Don't miss it."

Well, the interest sparked by his comments added to the film's existing following has generated enough excitement that the sponsoring group (the Films Committee of the UAB) has switched the time and place. (Ain't everybody what can reschedule a sunrise.) The movie has been moved from the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre to Stewart Theatre. Stewart has far more seats and a nicer projection system. The start-

ing time has also slipped from 8 p.m. to 8:30. I've called far too many movies "don't miss" propositions, but I'm serious when I place this film in that group. Leonard Maltin said it best when he described this movie as a "triumph of direction, camera work, art direction, and performances, all hauntingly beautiful."

There is no admission charge for this movie, and everyone is invited.

High Noon
 Monday, 8 p.m.
 Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
 Admission: Free

Westerns have been dismissed for some time to the cellar labeled "B pictures." It is therefore a shock to come across a first class western movie that is primarily an excellent picture that just happens to be a western.

The *New York Times* said this tale of a retiring

sheriff with a gunman on his trail is, "as fine an out-of-door drama as one could wish."

Another four star movie.

Rome: Open City
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
 Admission: free

Let me clear up a mistake on the films calendar. This movie is listed as showing on Wednesday, Oct. 9. As almost anyone who passed the North Carolina High School Competency Test can tell you, the two don't come together this year. Oct. 9 is right. Wednesday isn't. See you Tuesday for this Italian film depicting the personal and national horrors of World War II.

Next week: *W.C. Fields and Jimmy Stewart and a cast of thousands of laughs.*

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Mid 70's	Mostly sunny
Thursday	Mid 50's	Mid 70's	Partly cloudy
Friday	Low 50's	Mid 70's	Mostly sunny

Cool and pleasant weather will hold for the rest of the week. Wednesday through Friday will be ideal fall days, featuring pleasant daytime temperatures. Nights will be on the cool side, making for excellent sleeping weather.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham, member of the North Carolina State Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Wear your '90' anniversary button!

crier

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

PREVET CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3 in room 1005 (2722) Gardner Hall. Guest speaker is Dr. McKay, director of Veterinary Tech. Program at Central Carolina Tech.

ASME LUNCHEON, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon, Br. 2211. The speaker will be John G. Miley who is a Patent Attorney, \$1 members, \$1.50, non-members.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Any women wishing to field a volleyball team can sign one up in the Intramural Office from now until Oct. 5. Plays begin Oct. 18.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to help with the Energy Dome, please contact Volunteer Services for more info: 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION DESIGN STUDENTS: Your talents are needed to create exhibits for a local agency. Get involved! For more info, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

A PERSON IS NEEDED to develop a one-to-one relationship with a 20-year old partially handicapped male. Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NCSU! Wear your 90th Anniversary buttons Oct. 15, for daily cash prizes.

WIN A FREE SKI TRIP to Killington Vt. The Duneski Club is sponsoring a meeting Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 100. Everyone welcome, beginners to experts.

ENGINEERS' DAY is Saturday, Oct. 6. Fun, games and free beer on the lower intramural field, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Engineering students, faculty and their families invited. You can bring a guest.

OMEGA PSI PH Fraternity Inc. will have a smoker on Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. All interested young men are invited to attend.

SPRING HOUSING APPLICATIONS for off campus students will be available in the Dept. of Residence Life on Oct. 8. Applications are considered by priorities according to date received by Student Bank.

ARCHERY CLUB Meeting Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL FILM Series will open its 1979-80 season with "Slave of Love" (Russia, 1976) on Oct. 14. Season memberships available at \$18 student rate. Write Pullen Memorial Baptist Church / Film Committee, 1801 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 27605, or call 787-4210 after 6:00 p.m.

THE SISTERS OF NU GAMMA MCHUMBA will present a smoker on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in their office located in the Cultural Center. All interested young ladies are invited to attend.

THE NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall (third floor of the Student Center). Interested persons are urged to attend.

REFLECTIONS LUNCHEON topic, Wednesday, Oct. 3 "Roadblock Rinker tape on Prayer" Noon-1:00 p.m., Student Center Green Room. Bring lunch. GLCA, sponsor.

TALK TIME, a rap group for gays, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Dixie Trail and Wade Ave. Topic: "Friendship" Phone 832-1582.

TABLE TENNIS Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in table tennis area (near handball courts), Carmichael Gym.

AIE Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3 from noon-1:00 p.m. Rd. 320 Lunch: 75 cents for members, \$1 for non-members. Speaker is Mr. Dave Pendleton from Tennessee Eastman.

THE BROTHERS OF NU GAMMA ALPHA will present a smoker on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 9:00 p.m. in their office located in the Cultural Center. All interested young men are invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS! There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Speaker will be Homer Duncan speaking on small firm accounting. Refreshments will be served. Be there!

SALS is sponsoring a chicken barbecue Thursday, Oct. 4 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. under Harrison Hall. Pick up tickets in departmental offices. Free to SALS students and \$2.50 for faculty and guests.

FREE FILM "Sunrise" often referred to as "the greatest silent film ever made," will be shown in Stewart Theatre Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. If you see only one film this semester, make this one it!

IF YOU WANT to try something different, how about adopting a grandparent? If interested, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

CHEMISTRY TUTOR NEEDED to tutor for the PASS group tutorial program sponsored by the Dept. of Residence Life. Pay is \$3-\$3.50 per hour. Call Jessica Biong at 737-2406 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

"WHERE COULD I GO?" Campus Advance for Christ presents Martin Bentley speaking on God's answer to the question. Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Church of Christ, 700 Brooks Ave.

YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD found Sept. 26, near archery range at intramural fields. Call 772-3202 for more information.

TWO PLACES LEFT: Fall break trip to New York. \$200 package includes chartered bus, 4 nights Henri Taxi, 2 Broadway shows, dinner in the Rainbow Room. Call Jake Viverette, 737-2414.

BLUE KEY will meet Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 2104 of the Student Center. Call Nick at 787-2411 or Amy at 851-8511 if you cannot attend or have questions. Thank you.

What is COLLEGE BOWL?

- a new intellectual cereal
 - Professors are the "kingpins" in this new version of an old sport
- X** College Bowl is a fact paced contest between two teams, each made up of 4 members and 1 alternate. Team members can be from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, or any independent group. Test your wits on such subjects as current events, history, sports, music, etc. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 pm starting October 22. Come on out and test your knowledge.

COLLEGE BOWL

Teams are needed now. Register your team in the Program Office, 3114 Student Center. Deadline Oct. 9. College Bowl Committee members are also needed.

Help wanted
 Part time at night
 5 pm to closing

Village Inn
 Pizza Parlor
 Western Boulevard

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0536 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. week days. GYN clinic \$15.00

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
 917 West Morgan St.
 Raleigh, N.C. 27603

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BOOKS!!

FICTION
 NON-FICTION
 PAPER BACKS

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES' 3RD ANNUAL



SIDE WALK

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 SLIDE RULES

ALL WEEK... BARGAINS GALORE

LAST CHANCE TO BUY SEASON TICKETS TO THE SIGNATURE SERIES!


Miss Margarida's Way
 October 5, 6
 For Colored Girls...
 November 17
 The White Devil
 December 1
 Chapter Two
 December 8
 Thurber II
 January 12
 PDQ Bach
 February 6, 7
 Misalliance
 February 26, 27
 HMS Pinafore
 April 25, 26

Friday, October 5
 Saturday, October 6

Estelle Parsons in
Miss Margarida's Way For Mature Audiences

Wednesday, October 10
 8 pm

Edward Villella and Partner



Sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild, Inc.

Edward Villella and Partner
 October 10
 Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble
 October 23
 Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians
 January 25
 Washington Ballet
 February 23
 Pauline Koner Dance Consort
 March 25

Stewart Theatre

LAST CHANCE TO BUY SEASON TICKETS TO THE DANCE SERIES

Get in gear—prepare your car for the winter months

Ralph Steele
Features Writer

Anyone who steps outside in the wee hours of the fall morning knows that the 80 and 90 degree days we have left this year are few. As anticipation of winter drives us to stores in search of arctic clothes, we should stop and take a long look at our transportation and think: Does my car have its winter clothes yet?

It's sad but true. That hunk of metal in the drive is often the most neglected member of the household. Actually though, it takes little effort and cash to not only make a car trouble-free for this winter but to also add untold miles to its ultimate life span.

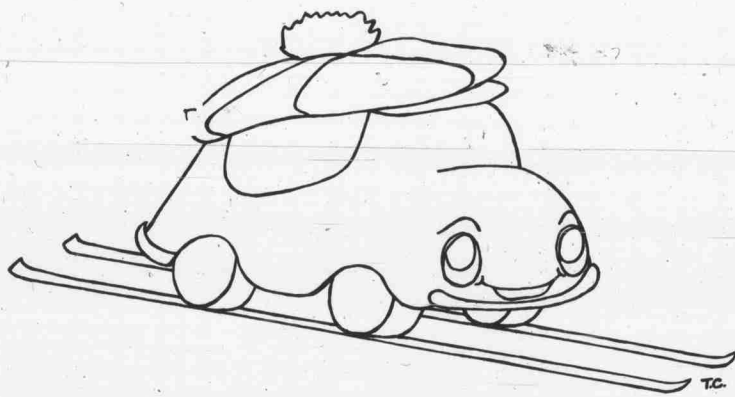
By understanding how winter affects a car, one can take steps to minimize its effects on winter driving.

The cold and slush of freezing weather works on the automobile in several ways. As the temperature in the battery falls, the amount of power that it can produce falls with it. And even though the battery can't give as much as usual, a cold engine will need more power.

Freezing temperatures turn the motor oil into a thick sludge and reduce clearances inside the engine, increasing the strain on the starting system. There is less time to get the car running than in the summer-time.

Most dead batteries in winter are caused not by the electrical system but by a driver who runs down the battery while trying to start a reluctant engine. The following tips might just keep you from getting a frost-bitten right thumb.

How old is your battery? Two or more years? A service station will check it for \$1 or \$2. Also have the charging system checked.



If readings fluctuate a lot between cells, chances are that one cold morning you won't be going anywhere. If the readings are fairly even but a little low, try draining and replacing the acid in the battery.

How about the battery connections? Are they white or covered with creamy stuff that looks like whipped cream? If so, it's time for a cleaning.

If there isn't good contact at the terminals, a battery from a Caterpillar bulldozer won't start the motor. Take the clamps off and clean them with a wire brush using a mixture of baking soda and water to neutralize the acid.

Brush until they shine, then reinstall and coat with grease to prevent a recurrence. Be sure and clean the battery posts too as they can cause just as much trouble as the clamps.

A cautious word about batteries—they emit hydrogen gas which is flammable. When undoing the clamps, undo the one marked with a minus (-) first and put it on last.

Then if you touch the body of the car with the wrench while undoing the positive clamp, you won't get a spark. This applies to American cars. Those who own either foreign or very early American (usually pre-55) should know which cable is the ground.

Has the car been tuned lately? Often, a simple replacement of plugs and points will make the car start easier and quicker, thereby reducing the wear on the battery. Spark plug wires should be checked for leakage which can reduce the plug's spark.

To check the spark plugs, take a screwdriver and a long piece of wire. Wrap one end of the wire around the screwdriver shank (metal part) and tie the other end to the minus (-) post on the battery.

Then trace each wire with the end of the screwdriver and look for sparks. They will jump from the wire to the end of the screwdriver and then go conveniently out of the wire attached to ground, sparing the wiper of the tool any harm. Be careful to avoid the belts and fan at the front of the motor.

So what now? If two or more wires are sparking, you should get a new set. Otherwise, on the first damp, cold day there'll possibly be a pretty electrical display under the hood and nothing more.

If the carburetor is nasty or the choke sticks, there will soon be trouble. Often a simple application of carb cleaner is all that's needed. It's available at any parts store; just follow the instructions on the can.

If it hasn't been done recently, replace the fuel filter. This small item, usually located where the fuel line goes into the carb, will cause a car to die if it's clogged. Spending a dollar now could save you a towing bill later on.

Have you changed the oil and filter recently? Dirty, sluggish oil will ruin the best of engines in a short time. In winter, use good multi-viscosity oils which include weight ratings of 10-30 and 20-40. These oils are thinner at low temperatures and will make the engine easier to start.

Again, don't scrimp. Cheap oil now could mean an expensive engine later. Also, change the oil more often in winter. Damp conditions and less driving both make for shortened oil life.

Have someone check the anti-freeze in the radiator. If the water is low, the radiator will freeze and probably cost about \$100 to fix.

Well, good luck on your particular breed of animal. If you're not mechanically minded or just too busy or lazy, don't despair.

There are plenty of jackleg mechanics around State.

Just look for the guys wearing Chevy hats and cowboy boots and say: "Hey man, do you know anything 'bout automobiles?"

CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

The popular adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies most certainly to bicycling. A number of safety accessories are marketed for cyclists.

Investing in accident prevention can be costly, but cyclists who frequently ride in traffic will usually shell out for safety equipment. There are options to consider when first purchasing safety gear.

Helmets come in a wide variety of protection and price. The most expensive types offer the best protection.

These include the Bell helmet, MSR (Mountain Safety Research) helmet and the Skid Lid. They cost between \$25 and \$35. In studies by a Duke University Bioengineer several years ago, Bell helmet was shown to be the safest. Since then

several new helmet designs have been introduced.

Because concussions and serious head injuries are the leading cause of cycling fatalities, it is wise to invest in a good helmet if you consider buying one. Cheap bike helmets offer little or no protection.

A bright reflective colored pennant is useful to the cyclist because it catches the eye of the motorist by its waving motion.



ror which straps to the back of the left hand. The strap should be worn across the palm rather than around the wrist, where the mirror is likely to be too loose. SeeBaks are instantly adjustable with a simple movement of the hand and can be held steady on rough roads.

At night, car lights can be reflected with the mirror creating a flasher. SeeBaks with fish eye mirrors distort distances and should be avoided. All SeeBaks are glass mirrors and may shatter when dropped.

In a bicycle accident, one's first instinct is to break a fall with the hands. This can result in severely skinned palms. Cyclists' gloves with leather-lined palms or a suitable pair of sturdy lightweight gloves can prevent this often painful situation.

Looking over one's shoulder for oncoming cars can be dangerous on narrow streets and in heavy traffic. A rear view mirror removes this hazard.

The most useful mirror is one which attaches to the rider not to the bike. It is more stable on rough pavement and gives the rider a better rear view. It is also theft-proof because it goes with the rider when the bike is parked.

SeeBak is the brand name of a rear view mir-

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Boa puts the squeeze on his owner's lifestyle

Editor's note: After the following article was submitted, Puff, the main character of the story, was discovered and evicted from her home in one of State's dorm rooms.

by David Knecht
Features Writer

"I wouldn't move your foot too often too much," he said.

The four foot boa constrictor was eyeing the foot with more than mere casual interest.

"Yesterday I gave her three mice. That'll easily last two months. But if she doesn't eat in five weeks, she gets incredibly jumpy—starts striking at hands in front of the cage, things like that."

The snake continued to eye her surroundings. "She doesn't see too well," John (not his real name) murmured. A boa finds prey with its sense of smell. Unlike other animals, it smells with its tongue.

Feeding time is an interesting episode. The mice, hamsters and gerbils obviously have no desire to be eaten. John explained the dinner-time procedure.

"Just put them in. Take everything else out (of the aquarium) so she won't injure herself. She waits until the object of her affections moves within six inches, then strikes," he said.

Besides the financial burden of \$1 a mouse, John faces a certain amount of mental anguish at each feeding.

"I've found that it's not a good idea to play with the mice, because I get attached to them," he said. "Then I hate to drop them in (the aquarium)."

Admittedly, a boa is an unusual pet. They have a long, if erroneous history as evil creatures, from the Garden of Eden tale to the present misconception of the snake.

Symbol of evil

"They're at the top of the hit list. They're misunderstood symbols of evil. I've always liked them," John said. "They're interesting enough to evoke conversation and easy to care for."

Puff's name has its roots in music, of all things. The same day he got Puff, John bought the Peter, Paul and Mary album that contains the song "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Caring for Puff is no trouble, John said. "Just keep water in the aquarium at about 75-80 degrees. I can go away and leave her for three weeks with no care," he said.

The belief that snakes are slimy is false, according to John.

"They're very clean, no smell," he added.

Life in an aquarium doesn't appear to be too strenuous, but "with just her movements in the cage, she gets enough exercise," John said. "I can hold her up by her tail, and she'll curl herself up." She is incredibly strong and easily capable of killing any prey that comes her way, he added.

People have various reactions when introduced to Puff.

"People are either intrigued to the point that they want lil' snakings, or they're thoroughly disgusted," he said. "The most stupid question I've ever gotten is 'Does she have bones?'"

A frequently asked question is if Puff has teeth. "Definitely," John said. They're "very small, curved inward, sharper than pins. Nothing escapes unless she wants it to."

By this time, Puff had wandered up onto the bed beside John and was slowly stalking a stuffed monkey perched in one corner.

"Puff loves to get up inside Zippy's (the monkey) clothes," he said.



Although not included in residence life's list of acceptable pets, no one removed Puff from her home, until recently, and then only ever so gently. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Greenspace

The poinsettia is a Mexican wild flower grown traditionally as a Christmas plant. Red is the most popular color, but white, pink and multicolored poinsettias are also grown. The actual flowers are in the middle of the modified red leaves.

It is possible to have a poinsettia bloom from Christmas to Christmas. The procedure is simple but tedious.

The poinsettia is a short-day plant and needs long nights to bloom. It needs 9-10 hours of light every day and 14-15 hours of complete darkness every night.

Set up a schedule of putting the plant in the dark at 5 p.m. and then back in the light at 7 a.m. The dark area can be a closet or a black plastic bag—anywhere that totally blocks out all light.

It is important that absolutely no light reach



the poinsettia, even for a second, during its dark hours.

Water and fertilize the poinsettia as usual during this time. You should start this procedure the last week in September or the first week in October. Shortly before Christmas, the poinsettia

will bloom, and the long periods of darkness can be discontinued.

Encouraging the poinsettia to bloom is a lot of work, but the end result is an accomplishment one can be proud of.

by Kathleen Durrant
Horticulture Club



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Wolfpack volleyball team bangs Devils

by **Lerry Romano**
Sports Writer

DURHAM—State's women's volleyball team played its most consistent match of the season and overwhelmed the Duke Blue Devils Monday night. The Pack took the best of five matches in three straight games: 15-7, 15-2 and 15-2.

"We were ready to play and we took control," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "The team allowed Duke no momentum whatsoever. Whenever Duke got a break, the girls got the ball right back and didn't let them capitalize on it."

State displayed an aggressive combination of offense and defense while downing the Blue Devils. Statistically, the Pack had only one serving error the entire match and no ball hit the floor without somebody getting a hand on it.

Hielscher said she made some slight changes in the team's offense in order to make maximum use of right-front spiker Carmen Macon. The changes had a positive effect on the Pack's hitting

attack and Hielscher praised Macon.

"She played the most consistent match she had played all year," Hielscher said.

Overall, Hielscher felt that Duke played rather poorly against State.

"That was a rare performance for them," she said. "They seemed disorganized and we took advantage of that. Volleyball is such a mental game and it's very easy to beat yourself. I don't expect them to be quite so easy to defeat next time we meet them."

The Pack will take its 12-1 record to Greensboro tonight to play Virginia Tech at 7:30 and UNC-Greensboro at 8:30.

Hielscher expects the match with UNC-G to be an emotional one.

"I coached at UNC-G from '70 to '75 just when the volleyball program was starting," Hielscher explained.

"Historically, they have always fielded a strong team. But they have lost a good deal of their strength. Because of Title IX and the

school's reluctance to finance scholarships and recruit players for both men and women, the team has had to depend on its renowned physical education department to bring in players. And they dropped

sion I to the non-scholarship Division II."

Hielscher does not know what to expect from VPI because State has never played the Hokies before.

"I think the girls are becoming too concerned

with who we play and as a result are not getting psyched up for certain matches," she said. "I've tried to impress on them that every match is important. They played very well against Duke Monday night. I'm

anxious to see if they go out and control the tempo.

"It takes a disciplined team to go out every match and be up for it. But it also separates a good team from a great team."

Golfers finish 14th in OSU tourney

by **Stu Hall**
Sports Writer

Playing among some of the finest college golfing talent in the country, State's golf team finished 14th this weekend in the Ohio State Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Wolfpack was paced by last year's ACC champion, Todd Smith, who shot 74-72 the first two rounds and was six strokes off the lead going into the final day. Smith ballooned to a nine over-par 81 on Sunday. He finished with an 11 over-par 227 total.

Three shots back of Smith was sophomore Neil Harrell with a 230. Harrell had consistent rounds of 77-77-76.

State's Thad Daber put rounds of 80-78-76 together for a 234. Fourth best for the Wolfpack was Roy Hunter at 235. Brooks Barwick rounded out the scoring with 79-81-82 rounds and a three-day 242 total.

Individual honors went to Ohio State's Mitch Camp.

His 214 was two under-par and set a new tournament record.

Host Ohio State came away with the team title for the second consecutive year. Last year's NCAA champions amassed a three-day 877 score.

State tied Texas at 933 for 14th, 52 strokes off the pace set by Ohio State.

State's golfers headed for the mountains this week to play in the Grandfather Mountain Invitational in Linville, which will conclude tomorrow.

Women netters drop another

State's lady netters failed to get off their losing path Saturday when they dropped their match with Maryland 7-2.

Suzanne Nirschl won the lone singles match of the day for State in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles team of Wendy Corey and Rebecca Barnette remained undefeated for the year by coming away with a 6-3, 6-1 straight set victory.

State has yet to win a match this fall and is 0-4. The Terrapins evened their record at 2-2 with the win. The Wolfpack's match

with Virginia on Sunday was cancelled due to weather conditions.

Saturday, State will try to break the losing streak when they host the Monarchs of Old Dominion at 1:30 on-the-courts-behind Lee Dorm.



Senior spiker **Christine Chambers** is about to mash one to the floor. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

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Technician Opinion

Happy birthday!

How does it feel to be 90?
It ought to feel pretty nice to know our University, and it is our University, today is only 10 years away from its centennial.

It was on Oct. 3, 1889, that North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College officially opened its doors. It had a student body of 80 and a whopping six teachers. It had one brick building, Holladay, which was a combination library, residence hall and dining area. The original 60-acre tract of land donated for the college by R.S. Pullen was valued then at \$4,000; today it reportedly is worth half a million.

Indeed, we have come a long way. And the realization of just how far we have come is just cause for pride in the heart of every student, teacher and administrator on this campus.

Yes, you cynics, we said pride. Good, ol' fashioned, standing-tall pride.

Now, we realize that in our apathetic, self-centered era it somehow is considered "un-cool" to have school spirit. Besides, pride in State will not attract inflation. It will not bring us unlimited gas supplies. It will not find us jobs or put food on the table. It won't even enhance our attractiveness to members of the opposite sex.

Heavens, how useless! No wonder students just stand there looking silly when the alma mater's played at football games.

Seriously, though, while we realize State's 90th anniversary isn't going to shake the earth, it is something of which we all should be conscious. Why? Because, for one thing, we are State.

We, the teachers, students and administrators, are the heart and soul of this University. State is not a plot of land; it is not a bunch of buildings or books or bricks. It is people. It is us, and today's our birthday.

We are an integral part of a great institution—one which has evolved from a puny little tech school to one of the major universities in the nation. Now, isn't that just cause for feeling proud—just a little?

Get the spirit, folks. Wear your '90 buttons and listen for the special bell tower concert at noon. Go by and view the slide show on State's history in the Student Center lobby; it will be shown every hour from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. (except for 12:30). Consider even throwing a party or two. Remember, your birthday only comes once a year, so have a happy one.



forum

Spray defended

Charles Lasiter's column condemning chemical self-protection devices ("Protective Device Could be a Lemon," *Technician* 10/1/79) demands a rebuttal. In it he asks what it is that keeps such items from being the ideal weapon for attackers. The answer lies in the nature of the chemical itself, and is so obvious that I can't believe Mr. Lasiter missed it.

We were given this scenario—An attacker sprays his victim with the device, then proceeds to rape her (or him—around here, who knows?) while she lies helplessly on the ground. This would-be rapist evidently doesn't know much about self-protection sprays and is in for a big surprise. When he sprayed his victim he created around her a "cloud" of the chemical.

If he then attempts to carry out the rape, he will be walking into the stuff, literally with his pants down, thereby exposing the single most sensitive part of his anatomy to a very powerful irritant. Twenty minutes of a severe burning sensation in that particular body part should change his attitude toward sexual assaults.

Just for argument, let's consider a worst-case situation. Suppose someone does commit a crime using a chemical self-protection device. Although the effects of the spray are unpleasant, they will wear off in 20-30 minutes. Knives and bullets, Mr. Lasiter, do not wear off—just ask any of the 21,000 people murdered in this country last year. God forbid that any of us should ever be attacked, but at least no attacker is ever going to kill anyone with one of these sprays. Can you say the same of an attacker armed with a conventional weapon?

It is a sad commentary on our society that we are subject to these attacks. I wish that there was absolutely no need for such things

as ChemShield. The facts remain, however, that assaults do occur and that such devices have been proven effective in preventing some of them. State law prohibits the possession of other weapons on campus by students. For those of us who feel the need for a little extra security, such items are a logical, legal, and relatively safe alternative.

Ottis R. Cowper
JR EE

Thanks, advisors

Freshman Summer Orientation Advisors, I realize this is very late in the semester to be thanking you for all you've done, but this is the first chance I've gotten to sit down and actually write what I've been meaning to say ever since summer orientation ended.

I was the one who couldn't make it in time for my CSC orientation so I ended up attending the Ag & Life one. I was the one who took up most of your time asking questions and getting lost, more than most freshman do. I was the one who had to be helped, literally, step-by-step in figuring out my schedule for the semester.

I want to thank you for helping me and listening to me, and most of all, for cheering me up since I had just moved here two days before. In my entire 3 months here, I've never had a better time. I'll never forget the way you acted when it was finally over, but I can see the reasons. But you call yourselves Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors? I should have been carrying a camera. Where was the *Technician* camera crew that night?

I realize now that your job of advising is over, but don't understand why some of you won't even as much as say "hello" when passed on campus. Maybe it's just the fact that we are that-*ever-forbidden* word: "freshman," a social disease. Only one

person had the decency to say hello and actually hold on a conversation, but then again, he was someone special.

I want to thank you again though, regardless. You uplifted my spirits more than anyone could have in my first few weeks in N.C. I really still wish I was living in the Big Apple, but for now, N.C. for the next 4 years won't be all that bad. Like you all told me, I'll get used to it. But if you ever get a chance to visit the Big Apple—don't refuse it, take a bite. Thanks a million.

Denise Wolf
Ex-New Yorker
Fr CSC

Poor sportsmanship

This letter is not a reflection on my school spirit, for I'm as loyal a Wolfpack fan as any, but I sometimes question the extent to which some student or students carried out their "supportive spirits" Saturday. When the wife of Wake Forest's football coach returned her car Saturday afternoon, she found her front tire slashed and the air let out of the other.

True, her car was decorated in gold and black, but that shouldn't spur malicious attacks to her car. How many times have you, the students at State, carried your red and white decorated cars to other school athletic events? How mad would you be if you had to be towed home? Think about it!

Peer pressure is hard to resist, but I don't think State's reputation should suffer from some childish student(s) actions. Look...we won. *Hostile* school spirit isn't a showing of support of your school in my opinion. Apologies to Wake Forest.

Enrique Smith
JR. LEB

Students succeed

While far from ideal, the situation in the Court of the Carolinas has taken a turn for the better with the news that the intrusive fence will take up less space as of today.

The contractors of the planned link building between Tompkins and Winston, at the urging of administration and Student Government officials, agreed Monday to move the fence in 35 yards from the Peele Hall side. That was good to hear, although we still are disappointed that it won't be moved further away from Poe and thus still will stretch out over the entire court.

The point to be made, however, is that students who think they are powerless under the shadow of an omnipotent administration are sadly mistaken. It is perfectly obvious that,

despite claims to the contrary, the threat of further student vandalism directed against the fence, not administrative diplomacy, was the major factor inducing the contractors to cooperate.

This is not to say that we advocate vandalism. The destruction of the fence Thursday night was irresponsible and illegal. But we find it hard to condemn those responsible for the act when it was in response to thoughtlessness and lack of regard for one of the campus's most beautiful spots.

In any event, the show of militancy by the unknown avengers coupled with the sound negotiating of SG leaders J.D. Hayworth and Mark Calloway have gotten the fence moved back. More importantly, however, administrators have agreed to solicit student input whenever construction on campus is planned. Had that been done on this occasion, the present problem might have been avoided altogether.

Two parties can and should learn valuable lessons from this episode. The administration should realize once and for all it is unfair to make any major decisions even remotely affecting students without getting their suggestions. And students must understand that their voices will be heard in Holladay Hall only if and when they unite and yell loudly enough.

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.

Lebanon caught in the middle of other nations' conflicts

Last week, Syrian and Israeli jet fighters fought a brief but ferocious dogfight over Beirut, Lebanon. If you're keeping score, four Syrian Mig's were shot down. More importantly, here you have two nations fighting each other above the capital of a third nation which is not at war with either of them.

The big picture reveals that behind the turbulence in Lebanon today, the Israelis, the Syrians and the Palestinians are in the process of pursuing their own self-centered goals and objectives, while in unison they are continuing to bring nothing but woe to Lebanon.

Not too long ago, Lebanon was known as "the Switzerland of the Middle East." Her neutrality in the various regional conflicts combined with Beirut being the commercial capital of the eastern Mediterranean to make Lebanon the most visible auspicious state in the region.

Politically, Lebanon was a relatively stable democracy. With a roughly even distribution of Moslems and Christians, Lebanon was thought to be a model of ethnic and religious compatibility. But regional events came to effect and ultimately to dominate the situation in Lebanon.

In 1971, Lebanon was home to 182,000 Palestinians. Following the initiation of their armed struggle with Israel, Palestinian guerrillas began launching terrorist attacks into Israel from Lebanon in the early 1970's. Israel responded with air and commando "counter-terror" raids against the PLO in Lebanon.

And so the plot thickened and degenerated simultaneously. Successive Lebanese governments rose and fell as Lebanese Moslems (who supported the PLO) fought Lebanese

Lee Rozakis

Christians (who objected to the Palestinian presence and in many cases supported Israel). The vicious cycle continued.

By 1978, there were 500,000 Palestinians in Lebanon. Concurrently, the Lebanese population has sharply declined as a result of emigration and casualties brought on by the civil war (between 1975-1976, 60,000 Lebanese were killed in the fighting). 1976 would bring the now infamous Syrian "peace-keeping force," which in a strange series of events saved the faltering Lebanese Christians and virtually broke the back of the Lebanese Moslem-Palestinian coalition. Damascus then literally became the capital of both Syria and Lebanon.

March, 1978, Palestinian terrorists operating in Israel blew up a tourist bus near Herzliya, killing 30 Israeli civilians. The terrorists came from Lebanon. Two days later, Israel launched a ten thousand man assault on the estimated 2000 Palestinian guerrillas in Southern Lebanon. This attack, which included the bombings of the Lebanese cities of Damur, Tyre and Ouzai was dubbed "Operation Stone of Wisdom" by Israeli Prime Minister Begin. The purpose of this attack, according to Begin, was to "sever the arm of iniquity."

A unilateral Israeli cease-fire after seven days showed 14 Israelis killed, 225 "fedayeen" (Palestinian fighters) killed, 2000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians killed and 265,000 made refugees by the attack. This attack drew world protests, nearly jeopardized the sensitive Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, and further strained feelings between Washington and Tel Aviv over the Israeli use of American-supplied "defensive weapons" (ie. F-15 aircraft, cluster bombs, etc.) in Lebanon.

Four months ago, following the murders of

four Israeli civilians in Nahriya by Palestinian guerrillas, the Begin government ordered a coordinated land, sea and air assault on Southern Lebanon which left 50 civilians and guerrillas dead, and another 40,000 homeless. The U.S. protest over Israeli use of U.S.-supplied "defensive weapons" was rejected by Prime Minister Begin. The situation continues...

Indeed, for Israel, facing a well trained, well armed, regionally supported and devout adversary in the PLO, security is no small matter. Apparently, Israel did not learn from the U.S. experience in Vietnam that massive bombing campaigns and gross technological warfare will not defeat dedicated guerrilla fighters. By adopting this kind of response, the Begin government has paraphrased Clausewitz to read that "war is an excuse for diplomacy by other means."

Bombing is not a policy (and usually hurts only the civilian population and your own world image). Invading the territory of a non-combatant sovereign state (albeit a weaker state) is not the proper response of a member of the community of nations, which Israel is. Likewise, for the PLO, the days of terrorism

for the sake of notoriety are rapidly drawing to a close. As it seeks to enhance its legitimacy and gain universal support, the Palestinian national movement must seek to elevate its means to the level of its ends. Continued violence will only serve to harden the position and resolve of those who oppose Palestinian national ambitions.

Having moved into Lebanon at a time of domestic upheaval, the Syrian "peace-keeping army of occupation" seems content to bask in the rumors of a "greater Syria Movement" for increasing their influence in Northern Lebanon (a kind of Syrian co-prosperity sphere). With the political and financial backing of the Arab League, Syria is in the right place to help formulate a workable solution to the Lebanese crisis, if indeed one is possible.

For the Lebanese people, beset by internal factional fighting, which is exacerbated by external forces, peace and reconstruction must seem a long time off. One thing that is agreed upon by both Lebanese Moslems and Christians is the fact that Lebanon must return to Lebanese control and not continue to be a pawn in other people's games.



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