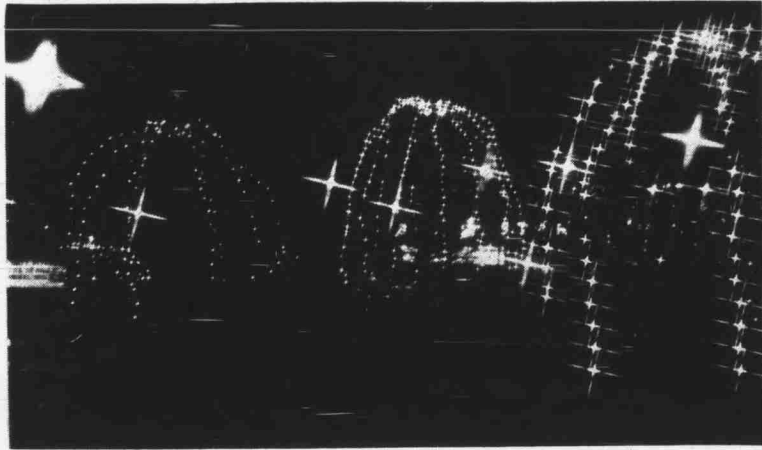


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

Volume LX, Number 42



Star bright

With WRAL's tower lit and Cameron Village's Christmas lights, the Christmas season is officially upon us. For most of us though the Christmas spirit won't come till after exams. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Students oppose merger, no decision reached yet

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

After two months, no decision has been made concerning the merger of the departments of Math and Science Education and Curriculum and Instruction, according to School of Education Dean Carl Dolce.

The merger, if chosen, would happen in June 1980, following the retirement of Dr. H.E. Speece, head of the Math and Science Education Department. If the merger does occur, titles of degrees (math education and science education) will not change.

Although the students and faculty of math and science education "strongly oppose" the merger, Dolce remains neutral. After speaking with the Technician Monday, Dolce stressed the fact that no decision would be made until he collected and reviewed all data.

"I'm not trying to draw any conclusions yet," Dolce said. "I'm gathering my data. This is such a crucial decision that one shouldn't rush into it."

The main argument that students hold against the merger of the two departments is that State might lose its national reputation as being one of the "finest" math and science education departments "of its kind."

One student, a science education major who wished to remain anonymous, voiced his opinion with mild anger.

"I see no benefits whatsoever. I think most people you talk to in the department will feel the same way. It (the merger) takes away from our reputation. We have some prominent professors."

He continued, speaking of the attitudes of his professors.

"I've spoken to my professors about it, and they won't feel as loyal to the department (if the departments merge), and probably won't be as productive."

The same student, who is a student teacher, commented on the future of math and science education graduates. "It could very well hurt the future careers of the graduates."



Carl Dolce

He said that he knew of many State graduates who want to return and get their master's degrees in math and

(See "Math," page 2)

Less than 2.0 predicted for half frosh class

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

A recent report by the Office of Planning, Research and Institutional Studies says that 45 percent of this year's freshman class will have a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or less for the school year 1979-1980.

Thirty-six percent of the freshmen are predicted to make between 2.1 and 2.5. Sixteen percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0, the report said.

Information on SAT scores is also given in the report. Of 3,026 freshmen, 58 scored less than 600, a greater number of low freshman scores than in the past five years.

Other figures for this year's freshmen: 484 scored in the 800s, 734 scored in the 900s, 783 scored in the 1,000s and 472 scored in the 1,100s. These figures have fluctuated over the past five years but have increased overall, the report showed.

The number of entering students scoring 1,200 and above has decreased until this year. In 1974, 364 students scored 1,200 and above; in 1976, the figure was 269, and in 1978, the figure was 252. But in 1979, 313 freshmen made 1,200 or better on the SAT, the report said.

The report also includes figures for the various schools at State.

In the School of Humanities and

Social Sciences, 70 percent of the entering students are predicted to have a GPA of 2.0 or less. Twenty-four percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and four percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0, the report said.

Twenty-four of 210 freshmen enrolled in this school scored less than 600 on the SAT, and 519 scored between 800 and 1,100.

In the School of Textiles, 60 percent of the enrolled students will have a GPA of 2.0 or less. Twenty-one percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 13 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0, the report said.

Only one out of 161 freshmen enrolled in this school made less than 600 on

the SAT, and 111 scored between 800 and 1,100.

In the School of Forest Resources, 57 percent of the entering students will make 2.0 or less. Twenty-two percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 17 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0, the report said.

Out of the 162 freshmen in this school, two scored less than 600 on the SAT, and 110 scored between 800 and 1,100.

In the School of Design, only 13 percent of this year's freshmen will make a 2.0 or less. Sixty percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 23 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0, the report said.

Of the 57 freshmen in this school, only one scored below 600 on the SAT, and 32 scored between 800 and 1,100.

In the School of Engineering, 25 percent of the enrolled students will make a 2.0 or less, the report said. Forty-seven percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 22 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0.

Out of the 1,076 freshmen in this school, 14 made less than 600 on the SAT, and 645 scored between 800 and 1,100.

In the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 47 percent of the entering students will make a 2.0 or less. Thirty-

(See "Less," page 2)

inside

—State's Silver Screen previews this week's movies. Page 3.

—Wheelchair basketball is more than a game. Page 4.

—Amato endorsed as new Wolfpack football coach. Page 6.

—Women's basketball team to play Old Dominion Thursday. Page 7.

—Political upheavals at home and abroad undergo analysis. Page 8.

Publicity needed for parking

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee recommended Friday that a stronger effort be given to publicize the compact car parking system on campus.

Parking spaces intended for compact cars should be designated by reddish-orange paint, and more warning tickets should be given to large cars parked in compact spaces, according to other committee recommendations.

Approximately 40 percent of the cars parked on campus are compacts, but only 20 percent of the parking spaces are designated for compacts, Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said, so the program has room to expand.

Motorcycle parking

The shortage of motorcycle parking on campus was also discussed. The committee recommended that an area in front of the Schaub Food Science Building be designated for motorcycle parking.

The area in front of the old Riddick Stadium stands and the small lot just west of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of D.H. Hill Library were mentioned as other possible sites for motorcycle parking. These ideas were sent to subcommittee for study.

Sidewalk recommendation

Action was taken on the sidewalk on West Dunn Avenue by recommending that several shrubs be removed and the sidewalk expanded.

The committee agreed that the presence of mopeds on north campus and especially the brickyard, is a growing menace to pedestrians. The matter was assigned to a subcommittee for study.

All Transportation Committee recommendations must be approved by Vice Chancellor George Worsley before action is taken on them.

The news in brief

Raleigh has Christmas force

A special squad of plainclothes Raleigh police officers has been assigned to the downtown area and at shopping centers to help prevent shoplifting and thefts from parked cars. Police Capt. C.H. Haswell suggests shoppers lock their cars at all times, park only in well-lighted areas, and lock all packages in the trunk of the car, where they will be out of sight.

poetry, prose and visual arts. Submission boxes are located at D. H. Hill Library main desk, Student Center information desk, English Department office and Windhover office, 3132 Student Center. Entries will be mailed back only if they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Faculty and friends of staff should submit works under a pseudonym and include a sealed envelope containing the artist's true name. Deadline for entries is Jan. 28, 1980.

Foundation president

C. Edward McCauley, executive vice president of the North Carolina Hospital Association, was elected to a second term as president of State's University Foundation. Darrel V. Menscer, senior vice president of Carolina Power & Light Co., was named vice president. The foundation is a statewide organization which raises funds for State.

Vet head elected

Grover A. Gore, a Southport attorney, was elected to his second term as head of State's Veterinary Medical Foundation Nov. 29.

Dr. Charles M. Speegle, a Fayetteville veterinarian, was elected vice president.

Windhover entries

Windhover, State's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions from students and faculty. First and second prizes (\$25 and \$10) and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best student entries in the following three categories:

Instructors needed

Volunteer instructors are needed to teach classes in creative arts to low-income youths. Classes begin January, 1980. Persons interested in volunteering their teaching services should contact Mary Gardner

or Rebecca Speight-Schonfeld at 755-6673.

State grad appointed

James Roderick Butler, 31, was appointed director of Public Utilities. Butler, a graduate of State, is a registered professional engineer. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Directory survey

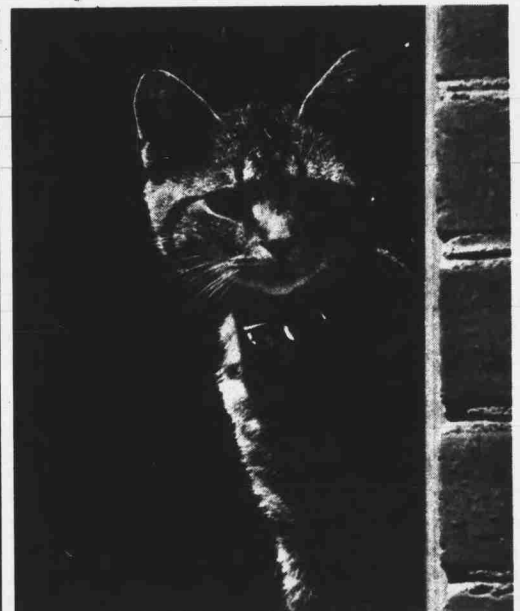
A door-to-door survey is being conducted for the Raleigh City Directory. The cross-indexed directory is not connected with the city of Raleigh; no one is required to give information to pollsters.

RA applications

Applications for resident adviser positions are now being accepted. Applications and further information can be obtained at 206 Harris Hall.

Get the weather

on page 2



Mouser

One solution to the rat problem in Lee and Sullivan Dorms are suite-cats. This cat is on the job as he watches for those pesky little devils. Physical Plant couldn't get rid of. (Technician file photo)

Stricter rules cause increased demand for nuclear grads

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Recent demand for nuclear engineering graduates has increased dramatically, University and industry representatives report.

The increased demand stems from stricter safety requirements being made on utilities operating nuclear power plants since the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. Acting Department Head of Nuclear Engineering Raymond Saxe said.

The subsequent reports of the president's commission on "The Accident at

Three Mile Island" specifically recommended several times that nuclear plant operating personnel be better trained.

"Power companies from all over the country have been coming to us looking for nuclear engineering graduates," Saxe said. "The utilities operating nuclear plants are keeping a trained engineer in overall charge of operations at all times."

Before the Three Mile Island accident, the industries and utilities had been lax in their safety precautions, he said, and now they are making immediate efforts to upgrade the capabilities of those involved in

overseeing the operations of nuclear plants.

"At Three Mile Island the instruments did the right things, but the operators fouled it up," Saxe explained. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said then that what was needed was an engineer in the control room at all times."

Industry demand

While industry demand for engineers to staff nuclear plants has increased, Saxe reports that the number of graduates in State's Nuclear Engineering Department has declined,

resulting in considerable competition for graduates.

One detrimental aspect of the increase in demand by industry has been the departure of two faculty members in the Nuclear Engineering Department (out of a total of nine).

Former Head of the Department T.S. Elleman left recently to become vice president of Corporate Nuclear Safety and Research at Carolina Power & Light Co.

Associate Professor James Bohannon is leaving this January to become CP&L's Manager of Nuclear Training. The higher pay offered by utilities is one of the major reasons industry has

been effective in luring away faculty members, according to Saxe. Bohannon agreed, but offered other reasons for his decision to leave.

"My main reason for leaving was to be able to accept a new challenge, not for more pay," Bohannon said.

He agreed, however, that the pay offered by CP&L was higher.

According to Bohannon, the state government is going to have to realize the salary problems that faculty are faced with and be willing to pay more. "There's just a tremendous demand by industry for all types of nuclear

(See "Lower," page 2)

Math, science students fear department loss

(Continued from page 1)

science education, but he also added that they won't return if the merger takes place.

Many students argue that Dolce is not concerned with the feeling of the students and faculty. They vehemently spoke about Dolce but requested to remain anonymous for fear of retribution.

One science education major said, "Dolce's not known for cooperating with anybody in the School of Education. He does what he wants to do. He's just out to make a name for himself."

Dolce disagrees with this statement, however. He feels that he has listened to the students and has given them, and the faculty, a say in the matter.

Dolce met with approximately 35 students in the Math and Science Education Department on Sept. 14. He discussed the proposed merger, and students and faculty were free to voice their opinions.

"The feelings of students are terribly important, and they provide part of the

total picture," Dolce said. He also added that he has answered a lot of letters written to him by the students.

Although he has listened to the arguments of the students, Dolce feels that "no decision should be made on the basis of bad information." He also said that he wants "to be sure that all information we have is accurate."

Dr. H.E. Speece, head of the Department of Math and Science Education, sided with the students and faculty. He's afraid that if the merger does take place the Math and Science Education Department will "lose its identity."

Speece said that Florida State University had a similar situation, and it ruined the reputation of "one of the best math and science education departments in the country."

"They've lost most of their graduate students," Speece pointed out. Speece agreed that Dolce does have a right to reorganize the departments, but, "I see no advantages, certainly."

GLORY WARRIORS

RECON JONES HAS JUST HAD HIS DUST SETTLED BY AN IRRATE FEMINIST WHO WORKS IN DREAM CONTROL... Too BAD RECON WON'T REMEMBER A THING IN THE MOVIE.



Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Near 60	Sunny
Thursday	Around 40	Low 60's	Partly sunny
Friday	Low 40's	Low 60's	Partly sunny

Moderating temperatures will continue to highlight the weather for the rest of the week. Lots of sunshine is in store for the area today, while Thursday and Friday will feature some clouds and maybe a shower late Thursday.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham and Kevin Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Lower SAT scores seen in frosh class

(Continued from page 1) seven percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 21 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0.

Out of the 56 freshmen enrolled in this school, only one scored below 600 on the SAT, and 32 made between 800 and 1,100, the report said.

In Physical and

Mathematical Sciences, 35 percent of entering students will make a 2.0 or less. Thirty-eight percent will make between 2.1 and 2.5, and 22 percent will make between 2.6 and 3.0.

Of the 315 freshmen in this school, four scored below 600 on the SAT, and 209 scored between 800 and 1,100, the report said.

Less expertise available to University

(Continued from page 1) engineers," Bohannon said. "I really don't see any solutions to the problem the University may be having keeping its faculty."

The Nuclear Engineering Department is having a pro-

blem not only with faculty leaving for higher paying jobs, but also in attracting new faculty to fill the vacancies, Saxe said.

"It's unwise to have these hiring and salary policies the state has now because when we have trouble hiring

faculty," Saxe said, "that means less and less expertise is available in the Triangle area. It is the availability of the brain pool in the Triangle that industries are looking for when they locate here, so it's a downward spiral."

Veteran Reservists and National Guard

New Program Now Available



There's something new in Army ROTC and it's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. What it means for students who are members of the Reserves, National Guard or Veterans of Active Service is that they can now participate in their Reserve Component and the ROTC Advanced Course simultaneously. And that's good news because not only will they get special skill training, they'll also receive at least seventy dollars more added to the one hundred dollars they receive as a living allowance in the Advanced Course. All it takes is sixteen hours of training per month with the Reserve Component unit.

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Contact Cara, 737-2411

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3:00-3:30 p.m.
Discussion on Thursday Loudspeaker Design—Past and Present
Sandy Gross, speaker

This will be a half-hour discussion worthwhile to anyone who presently has a stereo system or is in the market for one.

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Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6

What you missed if you weren't



(Staff photos by William Proctor and courtesy of the production companies.)

at Stewart Theatre this weekend!

Harmonica virtuoso performs with NC Symphony this week

Harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler will join the North Carolina Symphony as special soloist for concerts on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7 at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Associate Conductor James Ogle will lead the orchestra.

Making his first appearance in concerts with the North Carolina Symphony, Larry Adler has entertained audiences all over the world in the course of his 50-year career. He began his career in New York, working with such artists as Duke Ellington, Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting and Fred Astaire. He made his first film in 1933, *Many Happy Returns*, for Paramount. His film score for *Genevieve* was nominated for an Academy Award in 1954; the same year he won the Grand Prix du Disque for his recording of "Le Grisbi." Among the compositions written especially for him are Darius Milhaud's "Suite for Harmonica and Orchestra," Vaughan Williams' "Romance for Harmonica, Piano and Strings" and concertos by Arthur Benjamin and Malcolm Arnold. He continues to present his own one-man show, "From Hand to Mouth," which he premiered at the Edinburgh Festival in 1965 and has since taken to festivals

throughout England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Europe.

Pre-concert lecture

Associate Conductor James Ogle is now in his sixth season with the North Carolina Symphony. He joined the Symphony as a result of winning the Symphony's first Young Conductors Competition in 1974, the same year he won the Malko International Conducting Competition in Denmark.

Formerly the Assistant Conductor of the University of Michigan Orchestra and Arts Choral, Mr. Ogle has studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and with Igor Markevitch in France.

Mr. Ogle will lecture at 7 p.m. prior to the concerts on the harmonica and on the evening's program, which will include Prokofiev's "Lt. Kije Suite," Bernstein's "On the Town," and several varied selections by Mr. Adler.

Admission will be by season or single concert ticket. Single tickets will be \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. For more information, call the Symphony Office at 733-2750.



by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

The long-awaited last week in the semester is here followed quickly by exams. The Films Committee of the UAB has scheduled movies to help you get through it all (or forget it all, as the case may be).

It's a Wonderful Life
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

There's a Christmas and television tie-in to this Frank Capra film; it was remade for TV as *It Happened One Christmas*. This 1946 sentimental comedy stars Jimmy Stewart as a small town good guy who, in the depths of depression and contemplating suicide, runs into his guardian angel. Strangely enough, they get you to believe the whole thing. An excellent way to close out the *Sight and Sound* Series.

Woman of the Year
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1.00

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy made their first co-starring appearances in this 1942 comedy. The two strong-willed characters they play were repeated, with major changes, in later films. The scene where Hepburn makes her first breakfast is worth the price of admission. This four-star film ends the semester's "Rarely Seen Movies" series.

The Big Fix
Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:10
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

Richard Dreyfuss stars in this sleeper. It was released a couple of summers ago and quickly disappeared. Why, I don't know. It could stand as either a comedy or a drama. The mystery has enough twists and surprises to keep any armchair detective guessing. There is one real shocker scene and a fine Leon Redbone-like "romantic" ballad; "I want to be seduced." The string that holds it all together is the question: "just how did he break his arm?"

The Last Picture Show
Friday, 11:20
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 50¢

Cleverly scheduled as the last weekend film, *The Last Picture Show* is Peter Bogdanovich's most highly-regarded work. It is the tale of a young man reaching maturity in a small town. This film started the trend of shooting a movie on location but making it look as if it were shot in a studio. The cinematography is excellent as is the acting.

The Twelve Chairs
Monday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Free Exam Film

Okay, so you bombed Chemistry 101 and are thinking of committing suicide by painting Dean Smith's house red. Forget it and come instead to this Classic Mel Brooks film. Known better for *Young Frankenstein* and *Blazing Saddles*, Brooks shows the first developments of his own style of comedy. Another outpatient of The Home For The Terminally Looney, Dom DeLuise, is along for the ride on this one too. Stop by for a laugh.

Monkey Business
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Free Exam Film

Okay, so you bombed Physics 205 and are thinking of transferring to LSU because you heard they have a great football coach. Forget it. Come instead and laugh at the Marx brothers. I won't go into the film's jokes or plot. They're all the same: Groucho is lecherous, Harpo blows his horn and plays the harp, and Chico gets confused and plays the piano.

Robinson Crusoe on Mars
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Free Exam Film

Okay so you flunked English 111 (spelled your name wrong on the paper too) and are thinking of moving to Chapel Hill and making a career on whether to say "Tarheel" or "Tar Heel." Forget it and come to this cult science fiction adventure. This movie has the second worst title ever given an sf film (the worst was *I Married a Creature From Outer Space*), but it is a fine modernization of the lost south seas island theme. The special effects are good and there is just a good *tone* to the movie. *Batman* fans will recognize Adam West in his short part.

That's it for the semester. Watch this space next semester for words on things like *ALIEN*, *Dracula*, and *The China Syndrome*. Happy Holidays.

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. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

JOBS AT NIGHT: Doing janitorial work. Pay starts at \$3 per hour. Call 832-5561.

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ATTRACTIVE prices on Hewlett-Packard calculators. Most models in stock. Customer pickup or UPS delivery. For information and prices please call 467-8122; WDI-Cary, NC.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Furnished except for one bedroom. Rent \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 828-8995.

EAGER EMPLOYEES needed for Stewart Theatre House Crew/Box Office. Apply Student Center, room 3114.

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES Available at Le Chateau Great Steaks Restaurant in the Ridgewood Shopping Center. Let us make your Christmas shopping simple and quick during exam time. Purchase \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$20.00 certificates for family, friends and relatives. Redeemable at 42 locations throughout the Southeast.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 1/2 miles from NCSU (Crest Road), \$160/mo. Call 787-8841, after 6 p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA NEEDS YOUR HELP! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to answer phones and deliver pizza. Drivers make \$5.75/hr. Must have own car and insurance. Phone persons start at \$3.00/hr. Vary flexible scheduling. Apply in person after 3:30 p.m. 207 Oberlin Rd.

DIVERS—want more than your Basic rating? Offering all PADI advanced levels of training in the Florida Keys during school breaks. Joey McLamb 541-7672.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Mitch's Tavern. Preference to students from Triangle area.

DO YOU LOVE TO SKI? Jan 1-6. Your choice of four of Vermont's best ski slopes including Mt. Snow and Stowe the "Aspen of the East." Prices from \$39 include lodging, lifts, and parking. Ned McCoy or Steve Todd, 834-7058, 57 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Free room and board in exchange for three hours per day housekeeping. Call after 5 p.m. 821-0844.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 block from library. Available now and Dec. 15 to responsible individuals. 829-5988.

APARTMENT/ROOMS FOR RENT: 5 bed rooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, attic, cablevision, all utilities. \$100 per person. Ideal for group of 4 to 6. Call 821-5964 after 6.

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Wheelchair basketball—it's more than just a game

by Mike Mahan
Features Writer

He sits when he talks. He sits when he "walks" and even when he plays basketball.

Thirty-five-year-old Bob Sexton, a philosophical, self-assured, self-adapting, half-bald man has been sitting for 16 years, and he thanks "God for wheelchair basketball."

"Wheelchair basketball is kind of an exciting sport to become involved with," he modestly explained. "As a player, to get out there on the court and shoot up hoops like Joe Average except we're in chairs . . . We might only be half there from the waist down, or" he paused, then slowly added, "maybe there might be an amputation or something like that. In other words, a guy might only have one leg, but we're out there playin' ball, and that's what counts."

Bob was crippled when he was 19 years old in an automobile accident with two other classmates.

"We were comin' back from somewhere," he recalled, "and hit a tree sideways. The guy was going too fast for conditions. There was about a foot and a half o' snow on the ground—or maybe a foot." The accident broke his back and left the others unhurt. Bob never heard from them again.

"These guys were high school classmates," he said quickly. "I thought they were my friends."

He compared his injury to a broken telephone wire, the wire being his spinal cord, leaving the brain unable to communicate with the legs.

"They never can get connected again," he said.

He lifted weights for a while with a PT (Physical Therapist). From a black vinyl chair that he had transferred to, he held both hands out in front of him.

"This (holding his left hand down low) doesn't work any more so you strengthen this (looking at his right hand, tilting it a little) so much that it's going to make up for this weakness over here (both hands are level again)," he explained.

At the time of the accident he was playing as a freshman at Villanova in Philadelphia.

"I thought my career had ended, but it hadn't; it'd only begun," he said. Bob went back to school and finished his education, graduating from Villanova in 1968 with a bachelor's in liberal arts.

'Wheelchair basketball is an exciting sport to get involved with as a player, shoot up hoops like Joe Average, except we're in chairs.'

"I went from psychology to sociology to this and that to business and finally ended up in English. I'd encourage people to get into liberal arts 'cause liberal arts is nothing but reading and thinking, balancing life out," he said as he rolled across his carpeted floor, leaned to one side of his wheelchair, reached into his back pocket and revealed a small card from his wallet which read: "My Card Sir: I am somewhat of a bullshitter myself, but occasionally I like to listen to a professional. Please carry on."

After graduating, Bob tried several jobs, from personnel manager, "finding bodies to do textile work," to working for a hospital in Philadelphia for four or five years.

"I just bounce around," he said. Bob lives in an apartment off Avent Ferry Road. His living room is crowded with tall plants. A stereo system sits in front of an over-sized mirror reflecting Rod Stewart, Bob Dylan and other albums stacked up near his hatch-cover table. A television rests in one

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Wheelchair basketball's a big part of Bob Sexton's life now. He practices regularly with his team, the Capital City Hustlers. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

corner. Behind his couch is a medium-sized kitchen and a frozen dinner in the toaster oven.

"Music is inspiration," he mumbled as he plugged in a tape. "Rod Stewart."

Bob presently works at the Department of Natural Resources and Communication Development in Raleigh.

"Basically, what we (he and the department) do is try to find cheap homes for people," he said. The department gathers information on low cost homes for low-income people.

"I feel strongly about my job," he said.

Although Bob feels strongly about his job, he feels even stronger about wheelchair basketball. He began dribbling from a chair at age 22. He heard about the game one day while he was rolling across a busy street in Philadelphia. The coach of a nearby wheelchair basketball team pulled off the road to ask him to try out.

"So I did. I tried something I've never done before," he recalled. "Shooting hoops from a chair is difficult."

It came easy, though, after being on a college team at Villanova. "It felt good to participate again after becoming physically messed up," he said.

Bob thinks of wheelchair basketball and other sports as ego boosters.

Wheelchair basketball enthusiast

"Wheelchair ball is a lot of fun—that's the most important thing; it's just a lot of fun," he said.

Another reason for Bob's enthusiasm for wheelchair basketball is its effect on the disabled population.

"I represent crippled people—people who are hiding out in their closets," he said. He feels "very good" about being in a wheelchair.

"I think it's tremendous to be in a wheelchair. In fact, I think I'm one of the blessed—because I'm different. Everybody else out there in the world is the same, but I'm a heavyweight man, and I'm enjoyin' it," he said.

His reason for being so "outspoken," he said, is because he is proving the term "dis-abled" is incorrect.

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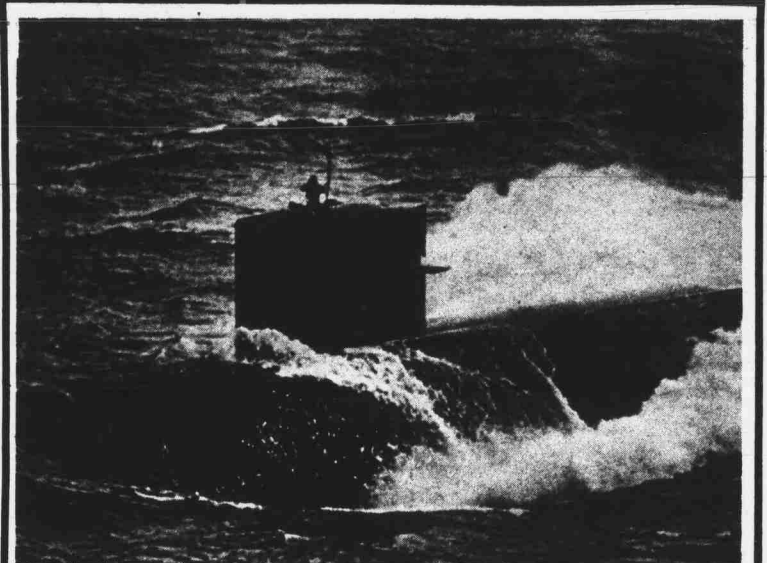
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guards, dribbled the ball down court. A player is allowed two pushes before he must dribble the ball again.

Bob had the ball and maneuvered around like a spinning duck fount floating in water at a novelty shop: spinning off his opponents and shifting the ball over to his left side, he passed the ball to another teammate who scored.

"You feel like a pro when you're out there . . . because there's only 1,500 guys in the country (playing wheelchair basketball)."

Follows NCAA rules

Wheelchair basketball is played in accordance with NCAA rules, with a few exceptions. The revised rules deal with such things as the player, the type of chair, contact, jumpball, time limits, dribbling, loss of ball, out of bounds and falling out of chairs. The chairs are "souped-up" to allow for better maneuverability.

"It's (the chair) got modifications—small wheels on the front so you can turn faster. It's got no arms to get in your way when you're playin' ball. The wheels kinds go out so you can turn on a dime—maybe you can turn on a nickel," he said.

The chairs not only need modifications, but as Bob experienced in his first three years playing, he had to modify his own style. He had problems "learning the basics."

"The only frustration came in not being able to do as well sitting down as standing up, but it came with time," he said.

Bob practices every Tuesday night for three and a half hours. The team was organized in 1973, and they are now a member of the Carolina Conference. Bob wants to move up to a better team in the near future.

"I wanna play with the best guys in my caliber," he said. "Even at age 35 a guy can get better on the court."

He plans on moving out of North Carolina because of the cold.

"In the summer time you can kinda lay around and get sunburnt and not feel too cold, but in the winter time you've gotta put blankets on the bed," he said. He pointed to California as a possible home—where the weather's better.

"My blood's not circulating like it used to . . . I wanna maybe go to California—San Diego."

Wherever he goes he'll stay with wheelchair basketball because it's fun. And Bob likes to have fun.

"Tomorrow's pay day—yes sir—gonna raise some hell tomorrow night."

Bob was speaking about the Capital City Hustlers (Raleigh) vs. The Carolina Tarheels (Charlotte) game held in Apex high school gymnasium Saturday.

Hustlers vs. Tarheels

During the game Saturday afternoon, Bob waited by the bleachers with a serious look on his face for his chance to roll with his teammates. His eyes looked intently at the scoreboard as the Tarheels added up their points.

The Hustlers were behind when Bob rolled up to the scoring table and told them his number. He waited . . . The Tarheels scored . . . and Bob rolled onto the floor, patting his teammate on the shoulder. Bob, number 20, and Phil Calkins, number 12, both

N.C. roadsides still PCB-contaminated; No one sentenced

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

In July of 1978 several miles of roadsides in North Carolina were contaminated with the toxic substance PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl).

Three men from New York and two from North Carolina were arrested in the case. One year and four months later, no one is in jail, and the contaminated soil is still where it was.

The two North Carolina men, Buck Ward Jr. and R.E. Ward III, were brought to trial on state charges of felonious destruction of state property.

A jury found Buck Ward innocent. Charges against R.E. Ward were dropped during the trial for lack of evidence. Federal charges of violation of the Toxic Substances Control Act are still pending, according to North Carolina Assistant Attorney General J.L. Stuart.

Three men from New York, Bob Burns and his two sons, were accused of the actual dumping of the PCBs. They pleaded guilty to state and federal charges related to their actions. The men are out on bail awaiting sentencing and are currently living in New York, Stuart said.

Meanwhile, the state is still trying to get an approved site to dump the contaminated soil.

"We've bought a site in Warren County, and we have EPA approval to dump the soil (40,000 cubic yards) there," North Carolina Special Deputy Attorney General Bill Raney said.

The problem with that is Warren County and private land owners have sued the state to prevent the dump-

ing there. Raney expressed confidence that the Warren County site will eventually be used for the dumping.

"We're confident we will be able to use it. We're in the process now of preparing an environmental impact statement," Raney said, "and I think we'll eventually win the court case. It shouldn't be necessary to have to haul it all the way to Alabama (another proposed dump site)."

The soil was sprayed by the state with activated carbon and asphalt 10 days after the spills. This was done on the recommendation of State Professor of Crop Science Jerome Weber. He contends the soil is safe where it now lies, and dumping it is unnecessary.

"The carbon that was initially sprayed on biologically deactivated the PCB molecules," Weber said. "I think the soil is safe right now as it is."

Other scientists and government personnel have presented experimental evidence which contends the soil is not safe and more than a coating of activated carbon is needed on the spill sites. Weber questions the validity and conclusions of their work.

"If they want to claim the soil is still toxic, they need to show the PCB's to be available and dangerous, not just that they are still present," Weber said. "The activated carbon that's put on to bind the PCB's is as permanent as diamond."

Weber would like to see the state incorporate more carbon into the soil, just to be sure. Many people would like to see the soil hauled away—and not dumped anywhere near them, of course.



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Mountaineers come to town tomorrow

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

State's basketball team has its home opener tomorrow night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum when it hosts Appalachian State. The Wolfpack will be looking to extend its string of victories to two, with hopes of building a long win streak over the holidays after losing to Duke in the first round of the Big Four Tournament Friday and then beating Wake Forest Saturday in the consolation.

Appalachian State is coming off the best season in its history, having posted a 23-6 record last year as well as receiving an NCAA regional playoff berth.

But the Mountaineers lost their three leading scorers from that outstanding team and shouldn't be quite as powerful as last year's squad. It should also be noted that of those six losses last season, two came at the hands of ACC schools—State topped ASU 58-50, and Wake beat the Apps 83-71.

However, even though Appalachian lost those three starters, the Mountaineers will provide the Wolfpack a stiff challenge. Returning are both starters in the backcourt—senior Walter Anderson and flashy sophomore point guard Charles Payton.

The Mountaineers also boast some height in 6-10 Tim Carr, who transferred from Anderson Junior College where he averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. ASU coach Bobby Cremins, so respected for what he has accomplished at Appalachian that he is regarded by many as the leading

Black on the Pack

candidate to replace Frank McGuire at South Carolina, also has corralled two other prominent frontliners via the transfer route—G-10 Brad Walker from Davidson and 6-9 Aaron Riggelman.

Cremins has also hauled in two of Payton's old high school teammates from Camden, N.J. in 6-7 Dennis Morgan and 6-6 Jesse Walker from Casper Junior College in Wyoming.

The Mountaineers are 1-0 coming to Reynolds, having nipped Lenior-Rhyme 47-45 Saturday. The Bears slowed it down, which caused ASU a great deal of difficulty.

Surely, the Wolfpack will not pull any stalling tactics like the Bears did because State's strength simply does not lie with that type of strategy. It should be a wide open affair, and the biggest thing State has going for it is that he has the collar of the Big Four out from around itself.

In other words, the Pack will be playing without much pressure, which should only make State more impressive and more relaxed.

STATE 88
APPALACHIAN STATE 76

*** Amato endorsed ***

While basketball is indeed in season, there is something a bit more important going on in the world of Wolfpack athletics these days. That is the matter of finding a new football coach.

At present, former East Carolina head coach Pat Dye is still the leading candidate after being interviewed in State Chancellor Josh Thomas' office by the State screening committee Monday.

However, the State football team is pushing hard to get State assistant coach and defensive coordinator Chuck Amato into the job. The players submitted a petition Monday to Thomas, declaring their loyalty to and belief in Amato.

It is not uncommon for returning players to favor one of the assistants when the head coach leaves, but the intensity of the campaign being staged by the State players is quite impressive. Amato has openly admitted that getting the head coaching job at State is the goal of his life, and he's tired of seeing State used as a steppingstone to bigger and better things.

Riflers top pair of foes

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

In spite of some low scores, State's riflers were able to defeat Wofford and Old Dominion 2,128-2,108-2,107 Saturday at Thompson Rifle Range.

There was obvious concern on the face of State head coach John Reynolds as he watched individual scores drop far below average.

"We just were not trying," he said. "Wofford and ODU shot in the first two relays, giving us a chance to see what we had to beat. By the time we got on the line, we were confident that we

it seems to this writer that because of Amato's deep devotion to State over nearly the past 15 years and the support given to him by the players, he should be given the opportunity to prove what he can do with the top position. Furthermore, any man who has set something as the goal of his life will surely work to his utmost to make that goal a successful end.

This proclamation may come as a surprise to many, as it is known by numerous individuals that this writer and Amato have had strong differences of opinion on more than one occasion. Nevertheless, this writer feels Amato should be named head coach of the Wolfpack.

Amato played for State from 1967-69. He joined the State coaching staff as a graduate assistant in 1971, and he was named an assistant coach in 1973. This past season marked his ninth straight year as a State coach. He's served his time, he wants the job, the players want him to have it—and it only seems right he get it.

The State screening committee was set to interview Jim Donnan yesterday. Donnan is a former State quarterback and assistant and is currently an assistant at Kansas State.

Two others are also known to be up for the job. Arkansas assistant Monte Kiffin and Alabama assistant Bill Oliver have made it known they would like to be considered.

Two head coaches who had entered into the picture were Brian Burke of Ohio and Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi. Both have confirmed they are not interested in the job.

Women swimmers feast on Tar Heels

by Leroy Romano
Sports Writer

It was showdown time at the O.K. Corral—that is, the Pitt State Relays, neutral territory—and the Wolfpack women swimmers gunned down the Tar Heels from Carolina by eight points to capture first place, 132-124.

"On paper there's no way we can beat them" State coach Don Easterling said. "UNC is ranked fifth in the nation. We literally swam out of our gourds this past weekend. And when you beat Carolina, that means a lot because they are outstanding."

In a meet that demanded team togetherness as criteria for winning, the Pack led the pack. In the 300 backstroke, the team of Debbie Campbell, Fricia Woodard, Sue Jenner and Renee Goldhirsh posted a top time of 3:00.2 for a second-place finish.

Looking farther down the second-place column were Laurie Marglin, Dawn Jensen, Susie Haugh and Therese Rucker swimming the 300 breaststroke to the time of 3:24.6 and a squad composed of Doreen Kase, Beth Emery, Tracy Cooper and Beth Harrell swam the

400 freestyle in 3:32.3 for a No. 2 finish.

Also finishing second were Woodard, Jensen, Jenner and Emery in the 200 medley with a 1:51.34, and Amy Lepping, Wendy Pratt, Kase and Harrell doing some distance in the 800 freestyle with a time of 7:48.7.

Good things come in threes, so the saying goes, and sophomore Tracy Cooper couldn't argue with that as she swam a leg in three of the Pack's four first-place finishes.

The team of Harrell, Kase, Cooper and Campbell took first in the 200 freestyle, clocking 1:37.9. Cooper emerged again swimming No. 3 position in the 400 individual medley with teammates Goldhirsh, Haugh and Rucker. And once more with feeling, Emery, Cooper, Kase and Lepping were the top finishers in the 850 crescent.

First-place points were also contributed by the relay team of Campbell, Harrell, Marglin and Jenner who swiftly swam a 2:47.8 in the 300 butterfly.

Divers Tracy Malarik and Laurie Clarkson had third place finishes on the one and three meter boards.

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Technician Opinion

Patriotism vs. politics

The 50 Americans being held hostage in Iran have all the enemies they need. Why does Ted Kennedy feel he has to join the crowd?

The Massachusetts senator deserves a good, swift kick in the pants for statements made in an interview Monday while on the campaign trail for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Asked to comment on the Iranian situation, Kennedy unleashed a verbal barrage at—of all people—the deposed shah. He charged him with running one of the most cruel regimes in the history of mankind, as well as with procrastinating on his departure from the United States. He also said the shah robbed Iran of "umpteen" billions of dollars before leaving that country.

Few would assert anymore that the shah did not violate nearly every human right in the book while in power, and he certainly did not suffer from hunger pangs when he was driven from his homeland. Also, the fact that he was a staunch ally of the United States during his reign does not obligate us to defend his alleged atrocities.

The substance of the senator's remarks, then, was not that far off base. But his timing for uttering them could not have been worse.

Why, oh, why did he have to say that stuff now, when U.S. solidarity displays are considered essential to wringing concessions from the crazies toward the eventual safe release of the hostages?

There is only one answer we can imagine for such an ill-advised outburst, and it is not a pretty one: politics.

If the recent Lou Harris poll showing Kennedy's once-huge lead over Carter practically

gone is any indication, the president's handling of the Iranian crisis has given a tremendous boost to his standing among Americans. Kennedy, no fool, is aware of that fact, and he obviously thinks if Carter continues to look rosy where Iran is concerned it could strike a devastating blow to his candidacy.

Since Teddy has no better ideas on dealing with the ayatollah and his cronies than does Jimmy, he can hardly criticize the president on that score.

The next best thing, then, is to tongue-lash the shah, whom Carter supported as strongly as anyone back before the fireworks started in Iran which ultimately dethroned our new guest and made our intelligence crew in the Mideast—and our president—look awfully silly.

Thus far, it appears that Kennedy's strategy has backfired, for all he has gotten has been criticism from Republicans and fellow Democrats alike, all of whom see his babbling as undermining American unity at a time when it is desperately needed.

But even if the moves somehow become politically expedient, Kennedy should refrain from exercising them in the interests of his country.

If indeed there is enough hard evidence to prove the shah an international criminal, he can be brought to trial in an impartial, international court—AFTER the U.S. hostages have been released. In the meantime, Americans—from the ditch-diggers to the presidential rivals—owe it to the nation to avoid any rhetoric which could prove divisive. If Kennedy does otherwise, his claim to be a responsible leader is nothing short of fraudulent.

Let players be heard

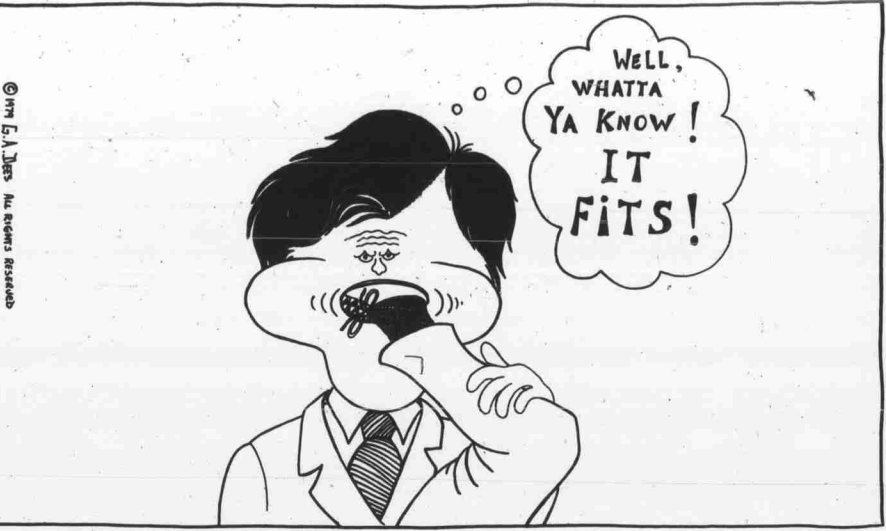
With the departure of Bo Rein to Louisiana State University, the search is on at State for a new head football coach. As the screening committee gathers data, holds interviews and hears recommendations, we repeat what must seem a Technician slogan: Don't forget the student input.

Any regular reader of our newspaper knows by now we consider student participation in the decision-making processes on campus a must. That input should not be limited to academic and service matters, important though they are. Athletics play a major role in campus life, and students should have their say when plans in that area are made.

The case at hand is particularly unique in that a sizable group of concerned students already exists: the football team itself. And this squad is choosing to speak its collective mind loudly enough for all to hear.

Almost to a man, State's football players would like to see the head coaching job go to one Chuck Amato, a former Wolfpack standout who has been defensive coordinator here for quite a few years. Reportedly, he has such strong support because it is felt he would implement few, if any, upsetting strategic changes and would be likely to remain at State for a more prolonged period than would other prospects.

The Technician will not endorse Amato editorially—or anyone else, for that matter. We do, however, ask that the steering committee and Chancellor Joab Thomas, who will make the final decision, strongly consider the sentiments of the team members and student leaders, especially since the players have to work more closely with whomever is chosen than will any administrator.



Forum

Hire Coach Amato

At the beginning of the season, the football squad wanted new decals placed on our helmets. But when it reached the athletic council, they rejected it—the reason, tradition.

Well, if tradition means anything then I trust the selection committee makes the right decision in selecting coach Chuck Amato as head coach.

Many times when new coaches are brought in along with new ways, football squads have to adjust all over again.

Coach Amato has been here some 14 years including four years as a player. A tradition—you bet. He is respected by fellow coaches and the team as well.

The selection committee should select a coach who will not use State as a stepping stone to move on to bigger programs but should select a coach for whom tradition means something.

The man I speak of is coach Amato.

Lin Dawson

Cover academics

It seems to me a real shame that the real purpose of this University is ignored while a very trivial part is very much overplayed. I'm talking about academics vs. sports. In a University of over 19,000 students with over five different schools within it, it just seems to me that there must be something, if not many things, newsworthy in the academic world, instead of just sports.

I came to this University to learn, and learning comes in many different forms. But even with this thought in mind, I can't see the justification of an average of two pages of sports news in the Technician and no

news of what studies are going on in the University. To me, and I don't think I'm alone, it is by far more important that somewhere in the agricultural labs they are trying to produce a strain of corn that will feed the world's starving populations, or in the mechanical engineering labs, or wherever they are doing it, they are trying to find ways of reducing the United States' and the world's dependency on oil and trying to find new sources of energy, than what the score of some sports event was in some forgotten part of the country.

I have a lot more feelings about the overimportance of sports in our society, but I'm just going to save them and see what sort of response, if any, I get to this letter. My main point is this: I came here to get an education, not what the score was at the 1979 State vs. Carolina football game. So while I'm here, I would like to know what else is going on at this University other than sports. Because if anyone picked up a copy of the Technician, the University paper, as far as they would be able to tell, all that goes on here is sports, social events, crime and student government meetings. Where does academics fit in?

Stephen Lippe
JR RRA

What really counts

Please refrain from printing so many articles concerning the "College Bowl" and academics in general. Every Technician this semester has squandered space on such trivial topics. Just look at the Technician of Nov. 30, a gaudy three inch article on the College Bowl; it eliminated valuable space that could be used for a sports article. Something important like "Norm Sloan has a Sore Toe" had to be left out! To add

insult to injury, you had the absolute gall to put it on the FRONT PAGE!!! Come on man, wise-up. All true Wolfpackers want more articles on sports. Down to the last jock washer, please interview them all.

C. Bolt
JR LEB

The other side

Mr. Turk, I must say that I agree with you—every story has two sides. In that case, I find it only fair to explore "the other side" of your story.

First of all, I would have expected you, supposedly one of the more mature of us here on campus, to respond in a more rational and intelligent manner. In politics groups are often involved in block voting. Blacks are no exception; however, what do you expect? In light of the country's present racial and political condition, one cannot expect the political process to be the ideal constitutional mechanism it is on paper.

Also, you comparison between the NAACP and the KKK is totally thoughtless and absurd. There is no comparison between verbal warfare and physical warfare. What about non-violence and violence? Or racial equality vs. white supremacy? If your personal doctrines commit you to back the KKK, fine, that's your constitutional right. But if you must voice your opinion, why not say something constructive instead of destructive?

All Americans of all creeds have a hard enough time trying to relate to their brethren of other colors. Don't complicate things; we have enough problems to overcome on both the future and overseas, all of us!

Ezekiel Brooks
FR EE

While world's eyes are focused on Iran, Israeli-Palestinian hostilities grow

Today, this country is "gravely concerned" with the welfare of 50 American Embassy personnel being held illegally as hostages by an Iranian government that literally does not know whether it's coming or going. Elsewhere, our embassies in Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Kuwait, Thailand, the Philippines and not unexpectedly, Libya, have become the targets for political violence by all sorts of fly-by-night religious sects—who while emphasizing religious fervor and the exclusion of reason, right and sanity, have proven unmistakably that it does not take big men to attack unarmed embassies.

Preoccupied as we may be at this time with the Iranian crisis, it would indeed pay to steal a glance at the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River—for it is there that another kind of injustice is continuing to brew. I refer to the arrest last month of Mayor Bassam Al-Shaka of Nablus by the Israeli police. Those of us blind to coincidence will maintain that while

United States and world opinion is focused on Iran, Israel's Begin government has decided to make political hay with the Israeli right-wingers, and once again, crack down on the Palestinians.

The arrest of Al-Shaka, a move that is destined to dismay Israel's friends and embolden her enemies, has once again illustrated the unpredictability of the Begin government's policy of combining extravagant overreaction with willful obstructionism in dealing with the Palestinian situation. This event, coming as it has at a time when Begin's right wing Likud coalition is struggling with a two-vote majority in the Knesset (Israel's parliament) provides an insight to Israel's domestic situation today.

Bassam Al-Shaka, mayor of the city of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank of the Jordan River, was arrested last month on orders from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. The charge was based on a conversation that the Arab mayor had with an Israeli

Lee Rozakis

military official, during which Al-Shaka allegedly stated that terrorist activity, such as the March 1978 attack on an Israeli bus near Herzliya, had to be expected as long as Israel continued to occupy Palestinian areas. That statement, which accurately reflects the feelings of four million Palestinians, resulted in Al-Shaka's arrest and threatened deportation to Jordan. This action, incidentally, comes at a time when Israel is preparing for "limited autonomy" talks with the West Bank Palestinians.

The mayor of Nablus episode is just one of the political problems facing Prime Minister Begin as he tries to maintain his tenuous coalition. Trouble with the Israeli right, who believe that Israel "gave up" the Sinai too easily, has been forthcoming; having to deal with the religious zeal of the Gush Emunin, who use vague, ambiguous biblical precedents to justify an active land-grabbing campaign against Arab lands.

The resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan cost the Begin Cabinet in terms of prestige and moderation. The cabinet censorship of former Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin's memoirs, in which Rabin refers to the 1948 eviction of 50,000 Palestinians from Lod and Ramle as "a harsh and cruel action," has proven an embarrassment to the Begin government.

Yielding to right-wing and religious pressure, the Begin government reversed a landmark Israeli Supreme Court decision barring the establishment of new Israeli settlements on Arab land. This reversal, combined with the decision to establish new settlements on the West Bank drew criticism from the United Nations, the United States and Egypt... apparently to no avail.

Following the arrest and threatened deportation of the Nablus mayor, 27 other Arab mayors from the the West Bank and Gaza

have resigned. The complete disruption of the municipal administrations in these cities cannot be welcomed by the Israelis. The resolve and unity shown by the West Bank Arabs over this issue may be foreshadowing future problems for the Israeli policy of intransigence toward Palestinian national ambitions. This issue, however, is but a part of the big picture.

Indeed, in what seems to the rest of the world, and no doubt to some in Israel, as a strange repetition of events, the Palestinian question today bears a painfully unique resemblance to the Jewish question of 30 years ago. As the Israelis look at the Palestinians today, a people living in a Diaspora, living at the will of the various host countries that give them refuge, without security, without land, and seeking desperately a homeland that others deny them—a haunting sense of *deja vu* must be felt.

Both Israelis and Palestinians have historical and contemporary claims to live in Palestine. Many on both sides were born in the same towns and cities—Nablus, Lod, Haifa, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, etc. Many speak each other's languages interchangeably. The historic and cultural shrines of both the Israelis and the Palestinian Arabs

stand literally in each other's shadows, as if to imply that peaceful coexistence could indeed be possible today as it was in times gone by.

But today, Prime Minister Begin and his right-wing coalition cannot for political reasons (and reason may have little to do with it) engage in talks with the PLO, or even recognize the PLO. It took the Begin coalition 30 years to topple the Israeli Labor Party—so to do something as politically indiscreet as conducting constructive and meaningful negotiations with the PLO, regardless of possible long-term positive results... is unthinkable.

Better to pretend that the PLO does not exist, even though a seat in the United Nations, membership in major third world organizations, and an expanding U.S. PLO rapport testify to the fact that the PLO is for real, and considered representative of the Palestinian people.

When the Israeli government realizes that Israel's security will be furthered, not by arrests, deportations and censorship, but by a working relationship with the true representatives of the Palestinian people... it will have come a long way toward achieving a real peace in the Middle East.



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