

The Greatest Show

There are cats and then there are BIG cats. Gunther Gabel-Williams of Ringling Brothers/Barnum and "niley Circus was in town this past week with his cats at Dort Arens. See story and pictures on page three. (Staff photo by _inda Brafford)

WSHA power boost funded by HEW grant

by Margaret Britt Staff Writer

Staff Writer
WSHA FM 88.9, Shaw University's
FM radio station, more than doubled
its transmitting power last week, according to station officials.
The cost of improving WSHA's
transmitting equipment, funded
primarily by a federal grant, was more
than \$55,000.
"Several different of the state of the sta

than \$55,000.

"Several different types of grants are available to any institution or group from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and HEW (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare), "Paul Vandergriff, director of media and marketing at Shaw, said "Tuneday."

Tuesday. Vandergriff said the grant for WSHA's power increase was a federal grant. He would not name the federal agency which awarded the grant.

(See "WSHA," page 2)

Abortion

Clinic stymied in attempt to increase services

Staff Writer

A Raleigh clinic's attempt to extend outpatient abortion services up to the 16th week of pregnancy was temporarily stalled last week when the Capital Health Systems Agency board voted not to recommend the request.

The CHSA is a private organization, composed of both doctors and lay members, whose recommendations are reviewed by the N.C. Department of Human Resources, according to CHSA health planner Brandon Bernot.

Jaime Combs, administrator of the Raleigh Women's Health Organization (RWHO), the clinic making the request,

said Thursday she thought the board's decision was based to some extent on misunderstandings.

"The N.C. Medical Care Commission had established a 12-week limit on abortion services in an outpatient, free-standing clinic like ours, and the problem is that we just found out about this a few days before the hearing." Combs said.

"The board thought we knew of this regulation and were trying to get around it. I'd say at least half of those who voted against us did it because of this. But even the people in the Human Resources Department didn't know of this regulation," Combs said.

Although the Medical Care Commis-

sion's 12-week limit apparently affected the decision, the CHSA also considered the need for such a service, financial feasibility, and accountability, Combs said.

Survey sent

"We had sent out a survey to establish the need for this service, and the response was unanimous that there was a definite need for it in this area," she said. "If the 12-week limit is changed, the board has invited us back to petition for our request again."

Some board members, however, questioned the need for the 12-week service despite the survey results, Ber-

not said.

The N.C. Human Resources Department can still approve RWHO's request after its review, within 30 days, of the CHSA recommendation, according to Bernot.

The Medical Care Commission's next meeting is May 22. President John Lynch, a High Point pediatrician, said. The commission has been petitioned to change its time limit from 12 weeks to 16 weeks at that meeting, Bernot said. When the commission set up the original 12-week limit, legal abortions were a fairly new thing, and there was a lot of concern about whether or not

(See "Clinic," page 2)

Most doctors agree on abortion

by Steve Watson Staff Writer

The idea of performing abortions in a non-hospital outpatient setting up to the 16th week of pregnancy received the qualified approval of most area doc-tors contacted last week. The Raleigh Women's Health

The Raleigh Women's Health Organization requested permission of the N.C. Department of Human Resources last week to perform dilation and evacuation (suction-type) abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy (12.16 weeks), setting off questions as to the safety and need of such abortions in a non-hospital outpatient setting.

"With the proper equipment and an experienced physician doing the opera-tion, I think it would be perfectly safe

in a clinic like that," Dr. John Baker, a Raleigh obstetrician-gynecologist (OB-GYN), said. "I would personally prefer to be in a hospital setting where I could have blood if I need it, though." The dilation and evacuation (D&E) procedure is safer than the saline injection procedure, which is the method used in doing abortions after the 16th week, Baker said. "There are more complications.

week, Baker said.

"There are more complications, usually, when you go up to 16 weeks, but it is being done successfully in outpatient settings in other parts of the country, so I'd have to say it can be done safely." Baker said.

The possibility of complications in a second trimester abortion worried Dr. Maurice Courie, another Raleigh OBGYN.

"Statistics show that the complica-

tion rate is definitely greater after the 12th week. It can get hairy after the 12th week, and most people don't want to do them then." Courie said. "Although the cost of hospital abortions is high, I think hospitals are

mission established a 12 week limit on D&E abortions in an outpatient set-ting, it was a safe decision," Baker said:
"The physician who runs the Raleigh women's Health Organization (Dr. Gary Berger) is very competent

Now that more second trimester abortions have been done in hospitals, it's been proven a safe operation when done by quaified people.' -Dr. Terry Buffkin

necessary after the 12th week because of the risk of hemorrhage."

The Raleigh OB-GYN community

of the risk of hemorrhage."

The Raleigh OB-GYN community tends to be very conservative and safety oriented, according to Baker.

"When the N.C. Medical Care Com-

though, and if he does the abortions in the second trimester, I think it would be fine."

Those doctors who doubt the safety



mountains? Just stay in Raleigh and get all the snow you will ever need (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

The news in brief

Campaign position papers due

Campaigning for all Student Government offices officially started yesterday at 6 p.m. Candidates for the offices of student body president, Student Sody treasurer and Student Center president should turn in their position papers to the Technician by noon on March 12.

The primaries will be on March 17 and 18, with the final runoffs being held March 24 and 25.

Forestry program

State's School of Forest Resources has initiated a small woodlot forestry research and development program to enhance production on private non-industrial woodlands.

woodlands.

The program grew out of a recommendation by Gov. James B. Hunt's Advisory Task Force on Small Woodlot Management and was funded by the 1979 General Assembly.

Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of forest resources and task force chairman, said the objectives of the program are two-fold:

To identify, research and develop cost-effective methods of reforestation and timber stand management for private woodlands.
 To assist in the transfer of this

2. To assist in the transfer of this new technology to professional foresters and private landowners through the teaching faculty and to develop close cooperation with local, state and federal extension organizations.

organizations.
Dr. E. Carlyle Franklin, a 13-year
veteran of the U.S. Forest Service,
was appointed last month to direct
the research and development pro-

gram.
Ellwood said a forest economist
and a research assistant will join the
program in the near future.

Summer interns

There will be several openings in the fall for college students to work as full-time interns in Congresswoman Holtzman's Brooklyn and Washington offices. The Brooklyn program emphasizes case work and community relations, with some research. The Washington program emphasizes issue-oriented

work, including legislative research and correspondence.

Students can apply for an internship by sending a letter, a resume (which should include the name, address and telephone number of at least one person who is familiar with the applicant's work, e.g., a professor or work supervisor) and a short writing sample to Rodney N. Smith, Administrative Assistant, 2238. Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Applicants should be sure to include telephone numbers where they can be reached at home and at school. They should also say whether they prefer the Brooklyn or Washington office.

Applications for fall semester in-

Applications for fall semester in-ternships should be in by June 1, for combined summer and fall intern-ships by April 1.

SSS inventory

The Students' Supply Store's main store will be closed for annual inventory on Friday, March 28 (after noon) and Monday, March 31 (all day).

Counseling center expands hours

Staft Writer

State's Counseling Center will be open until 9 p.m. three days a week starting this week, according to the center's director, Lee Salter.

The new hours will be in effect Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on an experimental basis. Salter said that if the new hours are successful, evening service will be expanded to Thursday.

Academic and personal counseling

and vocational guidance will be among the services provided by the center during the evening hours. "Anything we find a demand for we will do," Salter said.

Couples' counseling

"We are trying to provide more couples' counseling, increase services for part-time students and provide in-creased opportunities for students who work and those with a heavy course load," Salter said.

to come."

The Center will have a staff of five during the evening hours, Salter said, including someone from special services and two peer counselors (volunteer counselors who are also part-time evening students) for part-time evening students.

Evening hours for the Counseling

(See "Night," page 2)

Alcohol abuse subject of March awareness fair

by Stephen Kearney
Staff Writer

An alcohol awareness fair will be held March 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center.

The purpose of the fair, sponsored by the Inter Residence Council and Student Health Service, will be to inform students on the appropriate use of alcohol.

"We hope to get the students'

awareness up on the appropriate use of alcohol. The Marianne Turnbull, student health educator, said. We have really unhealthy drinking habits." The fair will consist of booths set up with information on various aspects of drinking and alcohol. A special program entitled "Business and Career Related Drinking" presents guest of alcohol.

"We hope to get the students'

inside

-Partly cloudy weather fore-seen through Wednesday. Cheer up, at least it's not snow. Page 2.

-Circus, circus, circus. Page 3.

-Hawkeyes handle State's Hawkeye. Page 4.

-Wootten turns down State coaching job. Page 4.

Recent happenings in the na-tional elections scene are discussed. Page 6.

Doctors discuss abortion safety

(Continued from page 1)
of a second trimester abortion in a non-hospital setting are those who have had no experience in that type of clinic, according to Dr. Charles Hendrick, chairman of the department of obsettrics and gynecology at UNC-Chapel Hill.
"The second trimester D&E abortion procedure is safe in an outpatient clinic. Fin sure of it." Hendrick asid. "And there is a great need for such a service, unfortunately."

The Greenville Women's Clinic, in Greenville, S.C., performs D&E abortions up to the 14th week, according to a doctor at that clinic. "With the newer equipment available now, I imagine it would be safe to do abortions up to 16 weeks in an outpatient setting like this." Dr. Terry Buffkin, OBGYN at the Greenville Women's Clinic, said. "Experience is important. Talk to dectors who do abortions in settings like this and hely ll say it's safe."

Barbara Dipple, clinic director of Planned Parenthood of Greater Charlotte, agreed that second trimester abortions were safe.

trimester abortions at that time are really very rare, even though they'r greater than in the first trimester (6.12 weeks)." Dipple said. "Women undergoing abortions at that time do fine." The main risk involved in second trimester abortions is uterine perforation, Jen-la Gocke, business office

(Continued from page 1)

Rospital in Atlanta, where D&E abortions are done up to the 18th week, said.

"As the fetus develops, the walls of the uterus get thinner, and the risk of a perforation in the wall increases," Gocke said. "But overall the risks of a suction-type abortion aren't much greater than having your tonsils taken out."

The fetus becomes more calcified each week, and it gets harder to take out as a result, Betsy Ryland of the Division of Counseling at Midtown Hospital, said.

The need for second trimester abortion services in outpatient clinics in this area was nearly unanimous-

in outpatient clinics in this area was nearly unanimously agreed upon by the sources contacted.
"Tee had trouble myself getting patients in at UNC, and the longer a pregnant woman has to wait before she can get into a hospital, the harder it is on her," Baker såid. "And it costs a lot at a place like Duke."

lot at a place like Duke."

Some women may feel movement in the uterus by the 16th week, but there can be no agreement on the definition of when life begins, Baker said.

The fetus is not viable outside the uterus at the 16th week, Dipple said.

"By that time the fetus is more developed, but it can't survive outside the uterus," Dipple said.

"At 16 weeks the fetus may weigh about 100 grams," Courie said. "The chance of survival at that point is nearly zero. It takes a heroic effort to keep even a 1,000-gram fetus alive.

workshops (at these times), we will do more of them. We will be asking for sugges-tions and evaluation," Salter said.









Clinic attempts to offer abortions up to 16th week

(Continued from page 1)
abortions up to the 18th
week (the second trimester)
would be safe in a nonhospital setting." Bernot
said. "They may change
their ruling based on new information and experiences."
Abortions are legal in
North Carolina up to the
20th week in a hospital setting, according to C.W.
Sanders of Human
Resource's Division of
Licensing and Certification.
"When the Abortion Law
was enacted on May 23,
1973, the law said an abortion could be done by an approved (by the Human
Resources Department)
clinic outside a hospital."
Sanders said. "Shortly after
the law was enacted, a committee of obstetricians and
gynecologists put a limit of

12 weeks on abortions in free-standing clinics."
From evaluating the results of operations that have occurred since that time, most authorities agree that the experience of the doctor in performing the abortion is the most important factor in determining the safety of the operation, Bernot said.

In order to perform diation and evacuation (D&E) abortions up to 16 weeks, she RwHO would have the decision." Dowd said. "We're opposed to this request, keep that to Life the cision." Dowd said we're opposed to this request for two reasons, primarily, One is the lack of safety in an outpatient clinic, and it becomes a redenied, the organization will probably take the matter to court, Combs said.

"Already four states have "Archare reason we're dealther the request is that we feel the RWHO is just after more money and profit from this thing. They

estimated a net profit of 27:29 percent, which is a big rip-off. It's legal stealing."

A study by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has shown, according to Combs, that there's no need for blood on the premises of outpatient clinics for operations such as second trimester D&E abortions. "We don't have a blood bank or plasma on the premises," Combs said, but we have drugs to stop the bleeding and ready access to ambulance service. It's really not necessary that we have a blood bank right here."

The reasons the RWHO has requested permission to do-second trimester abortions are the current lack of services available to women in this area who are 12 to 16 weeks pregnant and want an

abortion, and the tremendous demand for such a service. Combs said.
"Say someone comes to us who is 13 weeks pregnant. We have to try to get them into the hospital at UNC or in to a private physician for 10 D&E abortion." Combs said. "In the first place, that's often hard to do, and in the second place, it is very expensive."

The RWHO projects a se-cond trimester abortion at its clinic would cost \$390-\$350, whereas it can cost up to \$1,000 at Duke, ac-cording to Combs. The na-tional average cost for such operations is \$400-\$500, she said.

said.
"Teen-agers are the main users of second trimester abortions, and the high cost of them now in hospital set-

tings is a real hardship to them." she said.
Teen-agers tend to wait longer than older women before making the decision to have an abortion, Combs said, because of fear or misinformation.
"Freshman college women have a lot of abortions, too. We get from 200-300 women from State and even more than that from ECU," she said. "The biggest increase we've seen is in the 13-16-year-olds."

The clinic has been performing abortions for a little over a year, and Combs estimated that about 2,000-2,500 would be done there per year. Dr. Gart Dr. Berger, an obstetrician gynecologist, performs the abortions, along with a staff of one RN and four LPNs, a RWHO nurse said.

Weather forecast

Weather

Mid 60s Upper 50s Near 50 Partly cloudy Partly cloudy Partly cloudy

Today and tomorrow will be partly cloudy with mild afternoon temperatures. Today's high temperatures should reach the middle 60s while a cold front passing through the area during the day tomorrow should cause afternoon temperatures to be a little cooler with highs in the upper 50s. By Tuesday night and Wednesday colder weather will move into the area. There is little chance of rain through Wednesday.

Weather forecast provided by Dennis Doll of the University Forecasting Service.

WSHA boosts power

(Continued from page II as good as the people who are running it," Pickett said.
"For college students, we couldn't have asked for a better situation with what we have," he said. "WKNC is a learning lab totally run by students. We have some really dedicated and hardworking students working up here, and this is why I think we sound as good as we do.

petition at all between the stations," Pickett said.
WSHA is generally concerned with its audience and is a professional but noncommercial station, he said.
"We both operate to serve the public by providing information and entertainment," Pickett said.

WSHA's signal is now at 25.500 watts. The Raleigh Times: reported, meaning that listeners may be able to pick it up 100 miles away.

"I came to

WKNC's transmitting radius is about 45 miles, Pickett said.

"We received our transmitter through an HEW grant," he said. WSHA is a 24-hour sta-tion. Pickett said WKNC is a 24-hour station "when we

"Usually on the weekends and on some weekdays we go for 24 hours. If we have the people to do it we can stay on," he said.

Contenues from page If Center are entirely new. "Harris Hall has never been open (at night)," Salter said. "This won't be an outpost kind of situation (seepvice offered previously by the center). It won't be just one person or one service," he said. "This is a time when we can offer more group programs," Salter said. "If we find a demand for Whether or not the even-ing hours remain in effect, he said, will depend on student use of the service. On March 11, there will be workshops in time manage-ment and lecture and notetaking, both from 7 to 8:30 p.m. ABORTION

Night hours begin

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hair and crazy outfit bespoke her profession—Bernie is a circus clown.

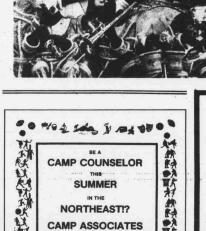
The 19-year-old Bernie, originally from Oklahoma, has been traveling with the circus only two and a half months. "Ilove it. It's the first time I've been away from home. I didn't have many real close friends, so it wasn't nothin' for me to leave home. The traveling is great. We get one day off a week to do what we want. We walk around a lot." Bernie is part of a new generation of clowns, graduates of Clown College, a school set up by Ringling Brothers/Barnum & Bailey Circus (RB/BB) to train clowns. "At the school, we learn how to put on makeup"—each clown's face is unique and specified in their contract.—"and walk on stilts and juggle. I don't do that very well, and make up new gags."

Oh, for the life of a circus clown.

Oh, for the life of a circus clown.







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sports

Hawkeyes whammy Hawkeye, put quick end to Pack's season

GREENSBORO – Maybe the folks from Iowa didn't like Hawkeye Whitney hav-ing such a name.

After all, a Hawkeye is a native or inhabitant of Iowa. State's Hawkeye Whitney is neither. And 'Iowa's neither. And 'Iowa's Hawkeyes treated the Wolfpack star like someone they wanted to have nothing to do with Saturday in the second round of the East Regional of the NCAA Tour-nament at the Greensboro

in a five for 16 performance from the floor and zero for two at the foul line. The All-America totaled 10 points, just four in the second half. While Whitney struggled, teammates Clyde Austin and Craig Watts did their best to pick up the slack, hitting for 18 and 12 points respectively. But it just wasn't enough.

The Wolfpack managed to hold the lead for 22 minutes, but once the Hawkeyes grabbed it, State found itselfighting from behind the rest of the afternoon, eventually losing 77-64.

"I'd like to pay tribute to a very fine lowa team," said Norm Sloan, who coached his last game for State against the Hawkeyes as he's already taken off for his

new head coaching job at Florida.

Florida.

The Hawkeye who did the bulk of the damage as Iowa overtook the Pack in the second half was reserve forward Vince Brookins, who canned seven of seven shots in the second period, most in the area of 20 feet. He also added three of five free throws in the second half to finish with 17 points.

what I thought was the player of the game, shows what kind of depth they had," Sloan praised. "We played a hard game. Craig Watts had a good game (six for six from the floor). Hawkeye was off in his

shooting, but we'd have to credit the Iowa defense for some of that." State even built up an ear-ly lead while Iowa had trou-ble getting any of its shots to fall as the game began. With just under 12 minutes left to the half, the Wolfpack led 16-7.

However, the Hawkeyes possessed a relentless attack. They tied it once before the half ended, but trailed 29-26 at intermission. It wasn't long into the second half, though, that low was operating from the front of a comfortable margin. Behind the shooting of Brookins and starting guards Ronnie Lester and Kenny Arnold, the Hawkeyes held leads of six

"We went out there a lit-tle stale in the second half," Watts said. "We had the lead, but they got a couple of breaks; we made some dumb passes, and they grabbed the momentum.

passes, and they graobed the momentum.

"They were a very good defensive team, very physical. Things got pretty rough underneath, but we had control of things there in the first half. We came out and tried to take it to them, but they got the lead and the momentum and we just couldn't get it back."

The defeat perplexed Austin, the game marking his last one collegiately.

"We've been playing team ball all season," he said. "I just don't know what happened. It's very disappointing."

digest well with Whitney, the contest being his last college outing as well.

"It's disappointing—it's always disappointing to lose," he lamented. "But this one was for the money, this is the real thing, this is what you shoot for, so it's got to be highly disappointing.
"I wanted this one for the younger players as much as anything else. They worked so hard for it. But we just made some turnovers that cost us the game. They had a big front line and hit the boards hard."

As for his own subpar performance, he wasn t about to make excuses.

"I feel like I went out there and did everything I could," Whitney said. "That's all you can do, but it's definitely disappointing."

The Wolfpack received a bye in the NCAA tourney's first round. The second-



Craig Watts, who hit six of six from the floor for 12 polooks inside. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

cord 20-8.
"I'm disappointed that the

Women cagers go 1-2, still get bid

Sports Writer
Old Dominion's Lady
Monarchs demonstrated Friday night in Columbia, S.C.
exactly why they are the nation's top-ranked women's
basketball team.
Unfortunately for State,
however, that demonstration came at the expense of
the nation's eighth-ranked
Wolfpack. ODU led
throughout most of the

the nation's eighth-ranked Wolfpack. ODU led throughout most of the AIAW Region II Tournament's second-round game before winning 70-59.
"I thought we did a good enough job on (Inge) Nissen and (Anne) Donovan defensively," State coach Kay Yow said. "But we had a poor shooting night ourselves. We shot only 38 percent from the field.

"We went to the head."

"We went to the boards well with them and played well against them defensively, but we had problems handling the ball—we turned it over too many times."

ODU, after building a 38-29 lead at halftime, toyed with a 10 to 13 point lead for

the major part of the second half. State got as close as eight points on four different occasions after intermission, and came to within seven once, at 55-48 with 601 remaining. But after that, ODU slammed the door. Nissen and Rhonda Rompola both hit a pair of free throws, then Donovan scored inside to hike the Monarch margin back to 13. "In the second half, when we cut the lead to seven, we made a stand of quick shots—but we showed poor shot selection," Yow said. "When we played them earlier this year, in the Raleigh Civic Center (a 74-61 defeat), we had a difficult time getting open shots. This time we had good shots, but we put it up as if they weren't good shots."

Trudi Lacey led all scorers with 17 points, while clenia Beasley had 13, Beth Fielden 11 and Connie Rogers 10 for State. But ODU's scoring was just as the Monarchs placed five layers—Donovan (16), Nan-

balanced as the Pack's, as the Monarchs placed five players—Donovan (16), Nan-

cy Lieberman (15), Nissen (12), Angela Cotman (12) and Rompola (11) – in double

(12), Angela Cotman (12) and Rompola (11)—in double figures.

After the loss to Old Dominion, State was defeated by South Carolina 68-55 in the tournament's consolation game. State led 42-41 early in the second half, but a seven-minute stretch in which it was outscored 13-0 led to the easy Gamecock victory, the third time State has fallen to USC this season.

Lacey scored 14 points and Angie Armstrong 11 in the defeat.

and Angie Armstrong 11 in the defeat.
The tournament was not a complete loss for the Pack, however. State downed Kentucky last Wednesday, 71-63, in Reynolds Coliseum for the right to meet ODU. Beasley led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points. Lacey and Fielden tallied 15 apiece and Armstrong chipped in with 13. Interest in the game was beightened by the fact that Yow was coaching for the first time ever against her younger sister, Debbie Yow.

Nance, who is the coach of Kentucky. With the losses to ODU and South Carolina, State

and South Carolina, State awaited a greatly hoped-for at large bid to the AIAW National Tournament. Yow explained how State may still get another chance to play in the Nationals.

"There are 24 teams," Yow said. "And 16 of those are the winners and runners-up of the different regional tournaments. In addition to those 16, there will be eight at large bids given to eight teams across the country.

to eight teams across the country.

"We're expecting one of them," Yow said. "We're hoping that the region we're in gets from one to three atlarge bids. Of all the different regions, our region is the very strongest. We're large bids. Of all the dil ferent regions, our region is the very strongest. We're hoping for from three to five teams in the final 24." Yow got her wish fulfilled. It was confirmed Sunday afternoon that State receiv-

Wootten says no to State vacancy

When Norm Sloan decided to leave as State's head basketball coach, there was one man who stood far above the rest as his suc-

above the rest as his successor.

But that man turned down the job Saturday. That man is Morgan Wootten, the removed coach at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md. He cited his family as the major reason for not taking the job.

Wootten confirmed that had he taken the job it would have netted him somewhere in the neighborhood of \$700,000

The State coaching selection committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Bryan, never of ficially extended the offer to Wootten, but it was more or less understood by both parties that the high school coaching living legend was the only one being seriously considered. Wootten has had close ties with State over the past decade, sending players like, Kenny Carr. Hawkeye Whitney, Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg to Wolfpack country. He admitted it was one of the toughest decisions he had made in his entire life. He also revealed he came very close to accepting the job.

The State selection com-The State selection committee has not made much progress in finding a new coach for two reasons. One, it was waiting for Wootten to make up his mind. Two, a member of the committee is Hawkeye Whitney, who hasn't met with the committee because his season just ended Saturday.

Whitney said after the Pack's NCAA Tournament loss to Iowa Saturday that he feels he should play a key

role in selecting the new coach.

"I know these players," he said." I know how they are. I know what they like. You need to get somebody that everyone will like and respect. If you don't get along with your coach, you're never going to go anywhere. I feel like I should have a lot to say about who is chosen."

Bryan said others have been mentioned for the job, but none really have been considered like Wootten. Names that have come up are Purdue's Lee Rose, Davidson's Eddie Biedenach. Appalachian State's Bobby Cremins and Rutgers' Tom Young.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in a soue, 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 soue. They may be submitted in Suter 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available bassis.

STUDENTS: financial aid applications are necessary for consideration for "name" 6 general scholarships, loans, work study jobs or PACE. Applications in 213 Peele Hall. Sub

CITY WIDE BACKGAMMON Tournament: May 12:14, Raleigh Civic Center, \$9 entry tee Grand prize: \$500 tournament table. Limited field. Proceeds: Musscall Dystrophy. Appl. at Information Desk. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE at North Hal Monday, March 17, 11 a.m. 4:30 pm Downstairs lounge.

AIAA, March 11, 7:30 in Br. 2211: Two films shown. "Huey in a Helicopter War" and "Intro. to the Cobra." Jim Hotelling, a NCNG helicopter pilot will comment.

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATE TRAINING: by Wake County Women's Aid services for abused woman begins Thursday, March 11, 730.9 p.m., Hillyer Memoral Christian Church, 718 Hillsbyrough, 1 nite/week, 822.4769.

CRAFT CENTER CLASSES still have a few available spaces. Call 737 2457.

EIT REVIEW SESSION: "Materials" Wednes day March 12, 6 p.m. in Mann 216.

handicapped children Contact vices, 3112 Student Center.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meetin Tuesday, March 11 Dinner at 6 p.m., meetin at 6:30 Brown Room. Student Center. Elec-tions will be held. All welcome!

NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB meeting That day, Merch 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gro Rooom of the Student Center. All student

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday, March 12, HA 314 at 7 p.m. Discuss Kerr Lake trip, maintenance day, sailing instruction Semester calendars and risters currulated Tishirs on the way.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation program, Wednes day, March 12, 8 p.m. in Harrelson Room, D.H. Hill Library, Call 834 2183 for more infor

ENGINEERING COOPERATIVE EDUCATION Society. All colops are encouraged to currie and discuss plans for a colop picnic. Wither 218 at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION courses offered, 4th floor, Student Health Ser wee, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thorsdays, March 18 April 10, 7 to 10 p.m. 54 fee, preregistration necessary. For info, call

The Technician (USPS 456-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesdry, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-312 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5568, Raleigh, N.C. 27650, Subscriptions cost 222 per year. Plant Descriptions cost 222 per year. Plant Descriptions cost 822 per year. Plant Descriptions cost No.C. 27610, Subscriptions cost 822 per year. Plant Descriptions Cost 922 per year. Plant D



This Week's Lunch Menu

OUR DAILY FEATURES
Roast Beef Au Jus
French Dipt Sandwich

MONDAY

TUESDAY Roast Turkey and Dressing Batter Fried Fish Plantation Ham

WEDNESDAY Knockwurst and Saurkraut Baked Liver and Onions Shrimp Platter Chicken ala King/Rice

THURSDAY Shake and Bake Chicken Tuna Noodle Casserole Cheese Omelet

FRIDAY Fish Sticks Veal Cacciato

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Wednesday: French Dipt
Thursday: Meatball Sandwich
Friday: Grilled Ham and Cheese

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Shaker PILOT TED-X LEAD STRONGEST LEAD IN THE WORLD

State nine wins delayed opener

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor
What was supposed to be
five-day seven-game stint
o open State's baseball
eason ended up to be a oneay one-game affair.
Due to

Due to snow and rain the Wolfpack's first seven games were postponed. Finally, the skies stayed clear for a few hours on Friday and State took advantage of it and defeated William & March 2012

day and State took advan-tage of it and defeated William & Mary 10-2 at Doak Field.
"For our first day out it was a good win," said State coach Sam Esposito, whose team hosts Connecticut Tuesday ät 3 p.m. at Doak Field, "Our hitting was off and on. Their pitchers gave

us some runs and that helped."

The Wolfpack got the season off to a good start when second baseman Dan-y Bass lined a single to centerfield in the bottom of

ny Bass lined a single to centerfield in the bottom of the first. Bass went to second on a fielders choice by Ken Sears and scored on John Isley's fielders choice. State's four hits in the second inning paved the way for a four run eruption. Louie Meadows' singled to lead off the inning. Dave Conway popped up to the third baseman, senior co-captain Pat Sheehy drilled a single to left center. Bass' second hit of the day, a double down the leftfield line, scored Meadows and then Sears stretched a double in-

to a triple that produced two more Wolfpack runs. Sears scored when Chuckie Canady reached second on a two base error by Indian first baseman Jeff Barna. While State's hitters were putting the runs on the board, sophomore Dave Peterson struggled for five innings, yet yielded only one hit and no runs.

"I was a little disap-pointed with our pitching." Esposito said. "Peterson was struggling for four or five innings, and he was lucky a couple' of times."

In the Pack's half of the third, Ray Tanner led off with a double and later scored when Bass singled

for his third straight hit and his second RBI.

William & Mary starting pitcher Doug Smethurst was tagged for three more runs in the fourth, finishing him for the day.

Tracy Black reached first on afferror, went to second on Canady's fielders choice and scored on Isley's single. Tanner's ground out and Meadows' infield single scored Canady and Isley.

After John Mirabelli relieved Peterson in the sixth and put the Indians down, he ran into some trouble in the seventh when william & Mary sent seven batters to the plate, but came away with only one run.

The Welfrack followed up.

run. The Wolfpack followed up

the Tribe's score with a run in the bottom of the seventh. Two walks by reliever David Lucas to Ray Wojkovich and Moe Barbour, followed by Sheehy's single, loaded the bases. After a fly out, Lucas walked Leo Thomas to produce State's last run.

An unearned run in the eighth brought home William & Mary's last score of the day.

The Wolfpack travels to Atlantic Christian today for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Bulldogs.

Freshman Chris Conroyd

a 3 p.m. meeting with the Bulldogs.
Freshman Chris Conroyd will be on the mound for State.
"We're still looking for the right rotation." Espasito said. "We have gone with a lot of young pitchers and we're still giving them a long, hard look."
Connecticut, which has five lettermen from the 1979 campaign, won the NCAA Northeast championship and participated in the College World Series.



State splits with ODU

Wrestlers finish 2nd in ACC match

Freshman Joe Plesac pitched a three-hit shutout, leading the Wolfpack to a 3-0 win over Old Dominion in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday at Doak Field. ODU came back in the second game to defeat State 6-2 in 10 linnings. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Stickmen host Orangemen Tuesday sixth-ranked lacrosse team's 12 games for this season. Tuesday, the Pack hosts Syracuse at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, it's home against ACC rival Maryland. Then by Gary Hanrahan Sports Writer

Brutal.

Netters face Presbyterian

Sports Writer

Talk about road trips,
State's men's tennis team
virtually spent its spring
vacation on wheels, touring
three states in seven days.
But today, the Wolfpack netters are on their home
courts to host Presbyterian
at 2:15 p.m.
State coach J.W. Isenhour
took his squad to Georgia
Southern March 1, where
the Pack suffered its first
loss of the season.

loss of the season.

The Pack popped down farther south March 3 to play Florida. That trip didn't

help the injury-plagued Wolfpack either as it drop-ped its second straight match, 6-3. A determined State squad returned to the peach state to meet Georgia March 5. But injury and illness forced the Pack to default.

the Pack to defaulf.

John Joyce, Andy Andrews and Tim Downing head the roll call of the sick and injured players. They comprise three of the Pack's top six.

State then went to Alabama for a match with Auburn Saturday, but that match was rained out.

Lee and Virginia.

To prepare for such difficult opening assignments, the Pack had two exhibition games scheduled. One of them, a March 2 contest against the Maryland Lacrosse Club, was snowed out; the other was Saturday's 18-5 thrashing of Ithaca.

Despite that impressive victory, however, the team's primary concern now is this week's games against Syracuse and Maryland. "Syracuse, that'll be a tough game." State midfielder Walter Hein said. "For two years in a row they've beat us. And

Maryland, that'll be one of our biggest games of the year. They're ranked second in the nation. So our first four games can make or break our season."

Hein, midfielder "Opie" Thames and backs John Knapp and Jon Swerdloff seemed pleased with the progress of the team so far, especially in light of the defeat of Itheas. "We like to move the ball around a lot," Swerdloff said. "Were hungry this year, all of us, so you'll probably see a lot of assists."

"We have good transitional flow." Thames added.
"A lot of it is going to depend on our defense," Hein said. "Because with our of fense, we have one of the best attacks in the country."

The 1980 ACC Wrestling Tournament was predicted as a four-team race, but when the whole shooting match was over it had ended in a two-team battle—State and North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who defeated the Wolfpack twice defeated the Wolfpack twice earlier in the season, tallied 80% points, just over one more than State's 79%. Clemson totaled 50%, while Maryland finished with

41½, Virginia 40½, Georgia Tech 27 and Duke seven.

"This tournament finished the way I thought it would, but I thought we were going to win," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "We only lost by one or two points. That shows how close of a match ft was."

The Wolfpack senior trio of Jim Zenz at 118, Mike Koob at 150 and Joe Lidowski at 177 each garnered individual titles. For Zenz and Koob it was their second straight title

1958

With the first-place finishes, the trio qualifies for the NCAA Tournament, along with Matt Reiss who took a second place at 167.

"Joe's accomplishment is one that probably won't be matched for some time," Guzzo said. "Zenz and kood also wrestled well and we're real proud of all three.
"This is the most confident about taking guys out

COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP, INC.

State freshman Greg Steele, who had a 7.8-1 record during the regular season, was a surprise, tak-ing second place at heavyweight.

Third-place finishers for the Wolfpack included Rickey Negrete at 126, Frank Castrignano at 142, Craig Cox at 158 and Mark Novotka at 190.

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Technician

Opinion

1980 campaign intensifies

The presidential primaries have just begun, but two conclusions already can be drawn about the 1980 race for the White House: 1) The Democratic contest is shaping up as two-man battle between Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy, and 2) The Republican nomination is completely up for grabs.

Gov. Jerry Brown of California has been a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for some time, but his chances of victory are nil. Even if he did have a reputation for competence and consistency—which he does not—he would not stand a chance

victory are hii. Even if he did nave a reputa-tion for competence and consistency—which he does not—he would not stand a chance against the two powerful front-runners. The Democratic party's situation is indeed unique. With Carter the incumbent president,

against the two powerful mon-tunners.

The Democratic parity's situation is indeed unique. With Carter the incumbent president, one would expect his parity to fully support his drive for reelection. But his standing in the popularity polls was so low last summer and early last fall, and the draft-Kennedy movement so intense, that the Massachusetts senator could not resist entering the race.

Kennedy looked like an easy victor when he first declared his candidacy. But the subsequent crises in Iran and Afghanistan united Americans behind Carter and momentum swung to his side. However, recently the economy has become more important than foreign policy in the minds of most Americans, and dissatisfaction with the president's fiscal policies is widespread. Thus, it appears that the struggle for the Democratic nomination will not be decided easily.

The Republican race is more complex but should be every bit as exciting. Former CIA Director George Bush surprised everyone by winning the year's first primary (lowas). Since then he has battled former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the designation of frontrunner. Both men have powerful organizations and a considerable following, and neither will go down without a fight.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee generally was considered the third-place candidate until he dropped out last week. He did so after finishing a poor fourth in the Vermont and Massachusetts primares. His No. 3 ranking has been usurped by a man

we may hear a great deal from as time goes on: Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Anderson is usually labeled a dark horse candidate even after his second-place showings in the Vermont and Massachusetts balloting. But he has a number of things in his favor which could help him develop into a formidable candidate if he continues to do well. Anderson is a moderate: Reagan and Bust are conservatives. Anderson generally votes conservatively on fiscal issues, but is well-known for his staunch support of civil rights, equality for women and social programs ordinarily championed by liberals (and Democrats).

dinarily championed by liberals (and Democrats). His moderate stance may hurt his chances to get the Republican nomination, but if he does win it he would attract more Democratic support than either Reagan or Bush. And since the GOP has the undying support of less than 20 percent of the electorate, help from Democrats is essential to the prospects of any Republican presidential hopeful.

As if the Republican campaign is not already crowded enough, further complications loom, as former President Gerald Ford appears increasingly likely to enter, the race. Ford clearly does not want Reagan to win the nomination. He thinks Reagan is too conservative to defeat Carter or Kennedy. Ford beat Reagan for the Republican nomination four years ago and apparently thinks he could do so again, even though he does not have the label of "incumbent" to bolster his chances as he did in 1976.

At this point, it would be unwise to predict

At this point, it would be unwise to predict the winner in either party. The major primaries lie in the future and undoubtedly their outcomes will be influenced by developments on the economic and foreign

developments on the developments of the lux-fronts. Meanwhile, Americans can enjoy the lux-ury of choosing their favorite candidate from a wide field of hopefuls. They should pay special attention to campaign news coverage in the upcoming months so they will be able to make intelligent decisions when their chance

Beware of the criminals

Technician Editor John Flesher is fortunate.

Technician Editor John Flesher is fortunate. He emerged relatively unscathed from his Feb. 26 struggle with a purse snatcher, suffering only bruises and a grand scare. But the incident could have been much more serious. And it offers a number of lessons all State students should bear in mind. Flesher grappled with a young black man, about 17 years old, after the latter snatched he purse of a Technician proofreader. The attempted theft occurred at about 11:30 p.m. after production of the Wednesday, Feb. 27 newspaper.

wspaper.
Fortunately, the thief fled without seriously arming anyone. The purse—and its conmits—was recovered.

What is important here, however, is the fact that the incident could happen again. And next time the victims might not be so lucky, especially if the criminal decides to use a

reapon.

The attempted robbery occurred in a well-

lighted area of campus—the small parking lot just south of the Student Center. It is a well-traversed location, not at all obscure. It is hardly unusual for students working with the publications, the Student Center or Student Government to be in that lot during late hours. Moreover, a blue-light phone is posted in the lot.

None of these factors. however, deterred

None of these factors. however, deterred the purse snatcher.
Students, faculty and staff should be aware that no area of campus is immune to criminal activity. Crooks can and do strike anywhere and at any time.
Suspicious characters and activities should be reported to Public Safety. Campus personnel should familiarize themselves with the locations of emergency phones, which provide a direct link to Public Safety.

It is sad that we cannot feel completely secure on campus. But crime is a fact of life we all must deal with—for our own good.

Farfetched excuse for failure

Students seeking explanations for poor showings on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have gotten some help from a most unusual source: nuclear bombs.

unusual source: nuclear bombs.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a University of Pittsburgh med school professor, claims that
radioactive failout from U.S. atomic testing 20
years ago may be the culprit behind the national decline in SAT scores.

He says the fallout's low-level radiation affected the intellectual development of babies born in the late 1950s and early 1960s (that's us, folks). He offers as evidence statistics showing that areas with the worst fallout showers are those with the most dramatic declines in SAT scores.

Well, maybe. We won't deny that fallout

might have had some adverse effects on those exposed to it. But it will take considerably more data to convince us radiation is the major cause of declining SAT scores. We have an idea some other factors have had their effects as well.

Want to see SAT scores climb? Emphasize the basics in elementary and secondary education (the three R's), stiffen competency requirements for teachers, and insist that students be promoted only when they truly

students be promoted only when they truly deserve it.

If these measures are taken on a nationwide scale for a couple of decades and SAT scores are still low, we'll be ready to accept fallout as a cause of the performance problem. We admit, though, that at that point we'd be willing to accept almost any explanation.

The Olympic Movement GRUMBLE. RING AND GO HOME



forum

Good luck, Norm

We were extremely disappointed upon hearing of Norm Sloan's departure to the University of Florida.

of Florida.

Throughout our years at State, we have enjoyed the quality of basketball that Sloan engineered. Last year's team suffered some heartbreaking defeats and many Wolfpack supporters attributed those defeats to coach Sloan However, he turned a strucoling team.

porters attributed those defeats to coach Sloan. However, he turned a struggling team around into a powerful and fluid machine this year. It will be extremely difficult to find someone with the same intensity and leadership that Norm Sloan provided.

Several men are being sought for the vacant position. Among those mentioned was Morgan Mootten of DeMatha High School. There's no doubt about it—this is our man. Coach Wootten is a genius who produced such stars as Hawkeye Whittney, Kenny Carr, Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg.

Whitenburg.

As we see it, Wootten is the only man who can continue the excellent program coach Sloan began. We strongly urge the athletics depart' ment to consider Morgan Wootten. And we sincerely wish the best for Norman, Hawkeye and Clyde in their futures.

John Dyer SR SZO

Editor's note: This letter was submitted prior to Mr. Wootten's announcement of his rejection of the head coaching position at State.

Sloan praised

Being 400 miles away from Raleigh, I am not too familiar with all of the events surrounding the departure of coach Sloan. However, as one who lives and dies with State basketball, I feel qualified to voice my opinion on the matter. First, I think coach Sloan's record over the past 25 years speaks for itself. His 500th victory will come very soon. He has won three ACC Championships. Only two coaches have won more and one of those is Everett Case. And he has one NCAA title, which is more than somebody else we know.

Next, I would like to comment on some of our next whom I listened to and observed during my four years at State. I don't know if these people are in the majority, but I hope not. I am speaking of those who wanted Norman ousted after we didn't put together back to back NCAA Championships, and again when half of the team transferred after the 1977 season. In case some memories are short, 1978 was the year we went to the NIT final. And after the 1979 disappointment, look at the excitement this year's team has generated. I think the, coaching has something to do with it. I'm not saying Sloan is above question, because there have been times when I disagreed with his strategy, but how can you argue with the man's record? Maybe what I'm getting at is that our fans never deserved Norm Sloan. Finally, I would like to wish Norman and Monte the best of luck at Florida, and good luck to the people charged with finding a new coach for State. Maybe our people aren't ready for this, but I have a suggestion—how about John Thompson of Georgetown?

Bob Fuhrman HSS, '78

Misguided complaints

As a resident of Bowen Residence Hall and a student who loves to see organizations get together and do something other than commit destructive acts, I am appalled at the fact that a few students complained about the noise made by a group of fraternity pledges.

While I am well aware that the songs which the pledges sang early in the mornings were distracting to some, most (as I found by randomly polling residents of Bowen) were not even aware of their presence.

If you sleep so lightly that you can hear a cotton ball hit the floor, then you should have moved off campus long ago. Not only did the warm tunes sound more pleasant than the pre-dawn trains which abruptly break the peaceful morning air at Irregular intervals, but the former were short and sweet, signifying that shortly we all must face another day of classes.

The songs were welcomed not only by early risers, but they were welcomed by those who should have been early risers. This is evident because their punctuality can't be beat.

Promptly at 7:39½ a.m., the harmonizing voices of the Alpha pledges only last momentarily, unlike the routing roaring trains which seem to shake you out of bed and go on endlessly.

seem to shake you out of bed and go on endlessly.

I find it quite disturbing that students would call Student Development to complain about such a minute issue. Student Development officials then asked the pledges to stop singing. When residents (sepsecially in central campus) blast their stereo systems at maximum volume for hours and hours, disturbing many who are studying, no one complains. What usually happens is about half a dozen more residents will follow suit (and blast their systems also), giving campus the sound of a Radio Shack store.

I could go on to point out the panty raiders, mooners, yellers and drunkards who disturb the peaceful silence for (seemingly) days at a time, but there isn't space here to do so.

So, if we can allow all of these hoodlums to carry on like wild escapees from a mental institution, why can't we allow these pledges to carry a decent tune through central campus for a few more weeks?

Forum policy

The Technicien welcomes forum let-ters. 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.

Blunder shows Carter's incompetence

Adolph Hitler didn't believe in telling small lies to the public. He said that people would see right through them, having told many small lies themselves.

nemselves.

One look at the Carter administration's U.N. vote n the Israeli settlements is enough to let anyone now that the president is in agreement with the prementor of Jews, at least on the subject of telling

formentor of Jews, at least on the subject of teuing fbs.

Carter would have us all believe the unbelievable—that the best of the diplomatic corps in Washington could muff a vote on a resolution that will have serious national security consequences for the state of Israel.

The Carter people are all saying that the vote on the damning resolution was all a mistake. They maintain that Carter told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to strike out the reference to Jerusalem, and that Vance, a meticulous man, somehow managed only to strike out one reference to the city, while leaving in seven "including Jerusalem" clauses. Of course this is preposterous. Anyone mildly familiar with the workings of the State Department, how it scrutinizes reports, communiques, etc., not to mention U. N. resolutions, would laugh at the suggestion that something of this magnitude could slip by.

mistakes, assessment report.

To offer a point of comparison, former ambassador to the United Nations, Patrick Moynahan, said that if in the course of reviewing a draft of a resolution, a period was discovered to have become a semicolon, it was considered something of maker concern.

become a semicolon, it was considered sometning of major concern. What really happened was that Carter wanted to punish the Israelis for being uncooperative. He wanted to prod them into concessions so that the Palestinian issue could be resolved. Looking at the resolution, however, one can see how the effect of it will be quite different.

The vote puts the United States on record as favoring the total dismantling of all Israeli set-thements in recaptured territory. This is an extreme position for any supporter of Israel to have taken. Up until last week, no American administration seriously considered backing the PLO's demand for total removal of every Jewish family that had settled on the West Bank.

Even more amusing is Carter's statement that he

Charles

Lasitter

wanted McHenry to try to get the "dismantle" out of the resolution, and falling that, to vote for the resolution anyway, issuing a statement to say that we really weren't in favor of it. Again, we are expected to swallow an obvious absurdly. If the United States had wanted the word out of the resolution, McHenry could simply have threatened a veto. Instead, the Carter administration got exactly what it wanted, hoping to win friends among the radical Arab states in the process.

Carter further eroded Israel's bargaining position by agreeing to yet another drastic switch in our foreign policy toward Israel. Our vote was among the "yeas" which changed the phrase "occupied lands" to "Palestinian lands." With this act we awarded to the Palestinian lands." With this act we awarded to the Palestinians something which is currently the subject of delicate negotiations.

In his defense, Carter maintains that he never saw a copy of the resolution, and that urgent cables from Soi Linowitz about the invidious nature of the, resolution never got through.

If you don't believe that baloney, you're not wanted McHenry to try to get the "dismantle" out of the resolution, and failing that, to vote for the

alone. What probably happened is that someone in Carter's reelection campaign—perhaps campaign manager Robert Strauss—reminded Carter that the New York primary is just over the horizon, and that the vote would do wonders for Kennedy's showing in a state which has a large Jewish constituency. So Carter, brave man that he is, took firmly in hand the dagger already stained with the blood of Israel and then passed it to Vance. One can only imagine the hearty "Gee, thanks" that Vance was able to muster.

Israel and then passed it to Vance. One can only imagine the hearty "Gee, thanks" that Vance was able to muster.

Despite the retraction, the damage to the security of Israel is done. With one determined act, Carter has multiplied the amazingly difficult situation in the Middle East by a thousandfold. The radicals will now demand that families in East Jerusalem be removed from a place where they have lived and worshiped for thousands of years. It will all probably have little effect upon Carter's popularity, however, as we have seen in recent months that foreign policy blunders just lead to even higher standings in the domestic public opinion polis. Rally vound the flag and damm the difference. You know—things like that.

If this phenomenon was not in effect, Carter would surely be in a no win position. If his most recent lie were true, then one could reasonably argue that he was too incompetent to remain in such a powerful position. If, however, it is recognized for the lie that it is, people will see that he has knifed another friend of the United States in the back.

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