

# Of Accountability

There aren't many bad guys in inevitable, ongoing controversies over how best to do for the people what must be done that the people cannot better do for themselves. But these woods—health care, education, waste disposal, mass transportation, national defense and so on—are full of misadventured good guys.

The country, for example, got a kick out of the air attack on Libya aries at its leading lunatic. We showed those crazies. We went in to an indignant rage because our so-called allies, with the exception of Great Britain, refused to help. We didn't bother to ask why units of the Air Force based in England were involved, or why they should be called upon to fly so far for so little. The Navy had—and has—enough muscle right there in the Mediterranean to vaporize North Africa.

There was no reason at all to include the Air Force in what, in the big scope of things, was a small point made. No reason except that most compelling one: politics. In this instance, politics of the military-industrial complex. The Air Force wanted a piece of the action. It got its way at awesome expense.

Find a public-arena issue and apply the reason. Look at education, since it is very much with us right now. In Chapel Hill last week, Democratic presidential anointed, announced, unannounced and tagalong found common ground by lambasting the Reagan Administration in general and his secretary of education, William Bennett, in particular.

Since Reagan took office, they chorused, the federal government has done less and less for more and more until, today, it picks up only 6.4 percent of the check for public education. And, they agreed, Bennett, until very recently, has gone along with withdrawal of federal funds. Still, Bennett has the gall to try and dictate education policy to states. Bennett's turnaround and his call now for a stronger financial role for the federal government is, they said, too little too late.

The Democratic candidates prefer to ig-

nore the theme running through the secretary's candid observations: accountability. Bennett wants the people who deliver public education to be held responsible for their product. True, this is alien to the Reagan Administration's plausible deniability concept of how to go about pursuing national programs, but it says much in favor of Bennett as an educator.

Then there's the Phillips-Spangler spat. Here's Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina system, harping on that accountability thing. He wants better prepared students in his colleges and universities. And here's Phillips doing the perfectly predictable thing: accusing Spangler of meddling. He actually used the word "tut" in suggesting the UNC president has lost sight of the boundaries of educational politics.

Phillips' self-perpetuating people appreciate his highly-winded defense of the status quo. All of which means this: reform, wherever, comes about not because of "professionals," but in spite of them. Those with a stake in change, wherever, don't want it. They want more pay for less work, and they want, above all, "security." Bennett knows his number is Reagan's number. He long has known the National Education Association doesn't want classroom and local-system accountability. That would separate the mediocre from the exceptional, and that runs counter to union mentality. Now he can say as much.

North Carolina can learn from all this. It should, for instance, learn to select a successor to the retiring Phillips with more attention to educational philosophy and less to educational politics. And North Carolina should continue pushing for an appointed state superintendent, rather than an empire-building one. It should do these things for the reason that is anathema to "professionals": accountability.

The more I use my brain, the worse my memory becomes. Just the opposite is the case with my muscles, which only get stronger and healthier with use. Why does exercise hurt one and help the others? The brain is the main part of the nervous system, the center of thought, and the organ that receives sensory impulses and transmits motor impulses. It is made up of nerve cells, tissue and fibers. A muscle is also an organ, composed of cells, tissue and fibers. It expands and contracts to produce bodily movements.

Perhaps I should have paid closer attention to biology while in school. But my question lies not in the basic mechanics of the two organs, rather in the mysterious fundamental that determine them. In the simplest terms, there is a foreman-worker interrelationship: the brain tells the muscles what to do, and they do it. Extremely sophisticated, the brain is a far more complex organ, with its gray matter and white matter and various other parts. Essentially, it is an enlarged extension of the spinal cord packed neatly away in the cranium. Conversely, we have hundreds of muscles, each attached to our bones by tendons.

Damage to the brain is permanent. A muscle can be severely injured, yet regain its full strength and usage. Why are nerves regenerated in one and not the other? Doctors are the first to admit that they don't know. You have heard of athletes pulling muscles. But have you ever heard of a genius pulling his brain? Why do different people lose their memory at different rates? It should be generally fixed, like puberty. Surely there are contributing factors, such as stress, inherited traits and prevailing environmental conditions.

I used to be able to remember things without any trouble. Whenever a thought came to mind, or I saw, heard or read something I wanted to recall later, it just popped into my head automatically. Then, as my memory began to falter somewhat, I relied on notes. I jotted reminders on chewing gum wrappers, paper towels and scraps of paper kept close on hand. Now, I often misplace the notes or, on reading them, forget what they are about. I got a journal in which to record appointments and events of personal significance. And here of late, I've found it increasingly difficult to concentrate. It's more a source of aggravation than anything else.

With this on my mind — such as it is — I read an Associated Press release about a substance that reportedly stimulates brain cells and has partly healed a memory deficiency in aged rats. OK, I'm a skeptic. How do you test a rat for memory loss? Further still, how do you test a rat of memory regained? Do you give him oral or written tests? Do you follow him around his cage for a week or two and see if he misplaces things? I hate to seem cynical, but I couldn't help wondering if it was a ruse to obtain funds. After all, a similar drug might help treat Alzheimer's disease and other such disorders.

According to researchers, infusing "nerve growth factor" into the rats' brain also partly healed age-related shriveling of some brain cells. The research suggests that these substances may one day enable the medical community to deal successfully with Parkinson's disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

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Our 11-year-old waste transfer station down here and the year-old one in North Iredell are the way to go. They extend the life of landfills by compacting the waste. They cost like crazy, but they're worth every penny. They are investments that pay big long-term dividends.

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to abortion  
to privacy  
to privacy  
Reverse gains  
in civil rights  
Knock out all  
social programs

Lou Lloyd ©1987

## From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

The more I use my brain, the worse my memory becomes. Just the opposite is the case with my muscles, which only get stronger and healthier with use. Why does exercise hurt one and help the others? The brain is the main part of the nervous system, the center of thought, and the organ that receives sensory impulses and transmits motor impulses. It is made up of nerve cells, tissue and fibers. A muscle is also an organ, composed of cells, tissue and fibers. It expands and contracts to produce bodily movements.

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## OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS  
1950  
37 YEARS AGO

Mr. Robert H. Peck of Raleigh, an engineer in the water resources branch of the Geological Survey, has been named city manager for the town of Mooresville, it was announced by Mr. Robert J. Holschouser, mayor. As the municipality's first city manager, the 35-year-old University of North Carolina graduate will receive a yearly income of \$5,200-\$4,800 in salary and \$400 for car expense.

Mr. Peck will begin work in Mooresville on June 5, but will not take over officially as city manager until July 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and son, Harold, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Helms, of Monroe, and Sunday with Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Denver.

Miss Madie Overcash, of Wadesboro, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Overcash, at their home on East Center avenue.

Miss Luna Culp will return Saturday from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, where she is taking a graduate course.

Branch McNeely spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. McNeely, at their home on West Wilson avenue. The young man is employed by the Homco Company of Houston, Texas, and is currently working in the concern's oil fields at Houston, La.

Miss Pattie Morrow and Mrs. Bobby Lytle Stuts have accepted work at Carolina Beach, assuming their duties there last Saturday.

Mrs. John Hobbs, who has been very ill at her home in Mount Mourne, is now able to be up part of the day.

Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Johnson, has returned home for the summer. She has been teaching during the past scholastic year at Asheboro.

First and second place winners of the boys and girls table tennis finals here this week will play in the state tournament in Fayetteville, on Saturday, April 15.

The winners and runners-up are as follows: Junior boys, Clyde Morrow, first; Gray Alexander, second; junior girls, Sylvia Sherrill, first; Anne McNeely, second; intermediate boys, John McNeely, first; Bill Hanna, second; adult, Alex Sherrill and Brohn Ware.

When it comes to experimental drugs and treatments, I have a strong belief. If they work, or the learned experts believe they might, let us use them. If nothing can be lost and everything can be gained, let us see them. Let us be human guinea pigs. Let us or our family members sign release forms to absolve the doctors, hospitals and drug companies from any blame or wrongdoing. Let it be our choice. When there is no hope elsewhere and conventional measures fail, let us have a hand in our own fate. Don't let the FDA legislate us to death. Literally because they fear a potential lawsuit. Who knows, if not ourselves, perhaps we will help someone else.

MY problem could well be brain drain. I don't have a whole lot to work with in the first place, but I've been abusing what little there is. Maybe I've taken too many shots to the head or too many prescription medications. Maybe my bodily chemistry is changing. Maybe my brain is perfectly normal. After all, the insane man is the last to know of his condition. I do realize that a person's brain and muscles are worlds apart, yet they depend on each other. To end on a positive note — and to keep me going — maybe my memory would become even worse if I didn't use my brain so much.

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

County	Manager	Wayne Deal	663-1616
Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick	876-1111	
Commissioner Vice Chairman	Alice Stewart	876-1848	
Commissioners	Jessie Crosswhite	877-6245	877-6479
	Frances Murdoch	877-6245	877-6125
	Sam Ostwald		828-4883
State	26th District Sen.	Howard Bryan	919-738-5783 877-9000
	142d Mo. Veteran	Stevieville, N.C. 28577	
	43rd District Rep.	Robert Browley	919-723-5931 663-2605
	Route 5, Box 96		
	Mooreville, N.C. 28115		

# New Light Shines Bright On Devilette Volleyball

Volleyball is being played under a new light at Mooresville Senior High this season.

And the Devilettes couldn't be enjoying it more.

Entering this a tale-tell week, Mooresville is riding high with a 5-0 overall mark that was solidified with a pair of home-court triumphs Thursday afternoon.

This year, the Devilettes have something worth playing for. And they're realistically not having such a playing purpose the past couple of years, they're cherishing the welcome opportunity.

Indeed, the past two years have been dark times for Senior High's volleyball teams.

The girls practiced and practiced under veteran head coach Nancy Dilks, yet their matches were played with little being put on the line.

As an independent, Mooresville found opponents, most of whom were aligned with their own respective leagues, on a day-after, day-after basis.

As a result, there was no established playing routine, and the contests were played for the mere competition they provided.

There was little incentive, save pride on the part of the players, for winning, because once the last match was played, there was no conference position to be considered, and no chance of extending it into postseason play.

Gloom had all but settled in. But this year marks the return of the sun that is casting its bright light on a slew of talented players who, for the most part, still have their best days well ahead of them.

Even though they're weren't as late as when the season began but a couple of weeks ago, the Devilettes are now one of five teams competing in a bonafide volleyball conference, and by way of celebrating, took the early lead in the circuit as a result of one of last Thursday's wins.

"It's really nice to be a member of a conference again," strummed Dilks, who last Thursday was still a member of the Western Piedmont Conference three years ago. "It gives us a reason to play. You can tell the girls are excited about it. We've got a chance of winning a conference title, and we can go on into the playoffs. It's nice to know that some of our matches will actually mean something."

But in watching the Lady Devils play so far this season, it's been hard to tell which of their matches mean the most. They've wound up with the same victorious results in each of them.

Thursday's opening bout, which offered a rematch between the hostesses and the Lady Wolves of Lincoln, Mooresville's lead in the series appeared in jeopardy when the guests rattled off a 15-3 victory in the first of the best-of-three games match.

But the Devilettes, receiving clutch serving down the stretch, regrouped and registered wins of 15-11 and 15-12 to move to 2-0 for the season against Lincoln.

"We got down on ourselves in the first game against Lincoln," explained Dilks. "They play a different kind of game, and we didn't adjust to it well this time either. The first time we played them we also went to three games."

In Thursday's finale, the home-standing ladies reeled off a two-game sweep past the Lady Rebels of West Lincoln, winning 15-4 and 15-11, in a match that provided the Devilettes with their first conference win in three years.

West Lincoln, a member of Mooresville's Southern District VII Conference, is aligned in the volleyball league along with Rocky Mountain, Monroe Parkwood and Charlotte Catholic.

The results find them all competing in the SD7-RR Conference in volleyball, where their respective in-league records will determine the circuit's representative in the state playoffs that begin in less than a month.

"The volleyball season is so short (a scant five weeks from start to finish for Mooresville)," cautioned Dilks, "that every conference match we play is important. It's good that we got off to a good start."

Mooresville owes its fast start overall to a number of different players in a number of different classes.

Two seniors, a couple of juniors, and a pair of sophomores constituted the team's starting lineup Thursday with one of the "sophomores," Michelle Wright, reeking up a total

of 22 service points in the five games.

One of the juniors, Valerie Vaughn, came through with the afternoon's top performance, gaining control of the serve with her team trailing in game two against Lincoln and guiding it to a comeback victory with seven straight points and then adding five more service points in the third and final game.

"Top to bottom," revealed Dilks, "we've got more talent this year than we've had in some time. That's another reason why we're glad to be back in a conference."

Mooresville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing in its season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

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- If you have a dream or goal of any kind, it's a good reason to save. Even though you may not know exactly how you will use the savings, there will be a need — and you will be prepared.
- Don't wait until you are earning more. Or for a more convenient time. Or until all the bills are paid. Or any other future time. Start now. Start small, if you must, but start. Your savings account will grow, right along with your goals and dreams.

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A Flooded Amy Sines Grimaces While Successfully Keeping Ball In Play

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