

Major Problems Dampen Celebration As Israel, PLO Near Historic Accord

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JERUSALEM — Once Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization can agree on the details, proponents say Palestinian autonomy can be established in the Gaza Strip and Jericho in a matter of months.

But there are many obstacles: both Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat are politically weak, facing serious challenges from within.

Also, Palestinians are worried that the experiment in self-rule could collapse unless they get real political power and enough financial aid to convince the 1.8 million residents of the occupied lands that peace pays.

Perhaps the biggest threat is the assassin's bullet and an outbreak of fighting between Arafat and Palestinian factions that reject peace negotiations.

"I expect if an agreement is reached there will be violence. I expect assassinations" by Islamic groups and leftists who reject any compromise with Israel, said Abdel Al-Sattar Qassem, a political science lecturer at Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank.

Islamic militants in Gaza's Shabura camp told a reporter recently that they expected to be fighting with activists from Arafat's Fatah faction soon after an agreement was reached.

"If Israel leaves, Gaza will become like Lebanon. There will be civil war," said

Abu Mohammed, an activist with the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, who is wanted by Israelis.

For example, threats recently circulated against Faisal Hussein, the head of the Palestinian negotiating team who is a possible candidate to head the Palestinian self-governing authority that will replace Israel's military government.

If self-rule turns into a battle for dominance in Gaza and Jericho, it could ruin chances for Israeli withdrawal from the rest of the occupied territories and creation of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

"If they fail, all Israelis will see the failure as the end of any conceivable attempt to reach agreement with the Palestinians," said Joseph Alpher, head of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies. He said this was why the two sides should allow at least a year to train Palestinian security forces and lay down plans to prevent clashes.

There are also serious questions about the political strength of Rabin's coalition government, which holds 62 seats in the 120-member parliament.

The Shas party, with six seats, has threatened to pull out if either of two Shas members is forced to step down, as seems likely, from government posts as a result of corruption investigations.

The Shas bond with the left-leaning government is tenuous anyway, and the right-wing Likud bloc's campaign against making deals with the "terrorist" PLO

could make inroads.

Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu warned Israelis that Rabin's government was putting the PLO "on the map" with its headquarters only a short car ride from Jerusalem.

"Once we withdraw from the territory, Arabs who want to kill us will rule there, and they will rule in areas that are very close to the coastline and to Jerusalem. They will basically surround us, and they will threaten the country's security and existence," Netanyahu said on Israel army radio.

To a great extent the agreement is born of weakness, not strength.

Rabin's government sees Gaza and Jericho as a no-fuss solution.

There are few settlers in either area, and the agreement is crafted to allow Israeli forces to remain in such settlements as there are — thus avoiding a traumatic showdown with the 120,000 Jewish settlers and their right-wing supporters.

For the PLO, getting a toehold on Palestinian land is a symbolic step toward the goal of statehood and creates a momentum that could rescue Arafat from a financial crisis and increasingly strident demands for democratic reform.

Sari Nusseibah, a prominent Palestinian adviser to the negotiating team, said Palestinians estimated it would take up to \$12 billion to restore the economic health of the occupied lands after 26 years of occupation.

CRIME
 FROM PAGE 1

with a national network of Crimestoppers units and is a group of local citizens committed to working with local law enforcement agencies.

If information that a resident provides leads to an arrest, the informant is given a reward up to \$1,200.

Because all calls are confidential, it is the responsibility of the informant, who is identified using a special number, to call the hotline to collect the reward.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Ralph Pendergraph said that although a Crimestoppers line already served Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, citizens thought a special line was needed to handle local calls.

"The crime problems in Chapel Hill and the county are different because of geography and everything else," he said. "You don't have drug deals on the streets and as many cars getting ripped off (in the county)."

Sandy Brownstein, who serves on the local Crimestoppers Board of Directors, said the increasing number of crimes in southern Orange County merited a separate line. "A lot of the people in the southern area felt as though the county Crimestoppers was not theirs," she said.

Crimestoppers operates using donations from area residents, groups and businesses.

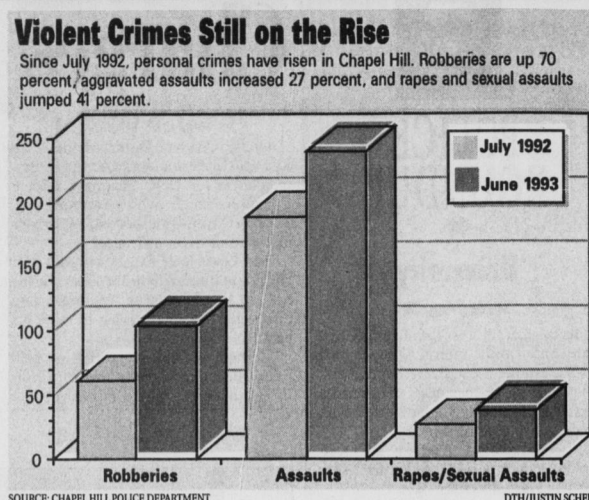
Wesley Clark, a crime prevention specialist for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said Crimestoppers encouraged citizens to be the eyes and ears of a local police force.

"The Crimestoppers programs are one of the most cost-effective methods that crime prevention has. It's totally dependent on the community to have responsibility for itself — a terrific whammy for reducing crime," Clark said.

Because tax dollars do not provide enough money to hire as many police officers as are needed, community involvement is the key to reducing crime, he said. "I think we've gotten to the point where law enforcement can't do it alone," Clark said.

Pendergraph said many of the criminal problems in Chapel Hill and Carrboro could be attributed to a change in morals.

"Social and moral values have changed a lot in the past five years. There are a lot of people without the same concern for their



follow man," Pendergraph said.

"I think drugs are a symptom of the problem. I think it comes from our social system, which puts so much pressure on youth."

The town's police department hopes to strictly uphold local laws without changing the complexion of the downtown.

"I remember the first thing I learned in cop school was that the only deterrent to crime is a shift and sure punishment," Pendergraph said. "When a person commits a crime, they need to feel like the risk if doing it is high."

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown said Sunday that he thought citizen involvement and expanding the police department were two ways the police department could better prevent crime in town.

"I think the more we can get private citizens involved in crime prevention, the closer we are to making an inroad," Brown said. "I think our police department is doing a really excellent job with the amount of people they have."

Local police officials hope the publicity surrounding the new line will also trigger students to become more aware of crime problems in town.

University Police Maj. Don Gold said the department planned to use pamphlets

and fliers to inform students about Crimestoppers and the ongoing problems with violent crime.

"The publicity that we get will open a lot of eyes to the program," Gold said.

University Police Lt. Angela Carmon said Crimestoppers would be a big help for curbing on-campus crime because it would involve more students in public safety.

"Students have knowledge — they have more knowledge because they hang out at the bars. They can get paid if the information leads to an arrest," she said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Crimestoppers, which is headquartered at 605 Eastowne Drive, will hold monthly meetings. The phone number is 942-7515.

BCC
 FROM PAGE 1

focusing on the BCC."

If BCC fund raising became a Bicentennial objective, the Development Office would help raise money for the center. The Bicentennial Campaign's goal is to raise \$320 million, but Amana said he hoped the steering committee would raise the total \$7 million to include money for the BCC.

Since the Board of Trustees voted in July to build a BCC on a site located in Coker Woods, leaders of the BCC movement have debated whether to support fund-raising efforts or continue fighting the Coker site.

Amana said he was unaware of any movement on the advisory board to resume protests on the BCC site issue.

Members of the advisory board agreed to let only Amana speak to the press.

"We thought it was a good idea for them to come down and talk to the whole board so there would be no misunderstandings," Amana said.

Harris is chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, and Armfield is a trustee, but both men said they met with the advisory board solely in their Bicentennial capacity.

RUSSIAN
 FROM PAGE 3

said the "medical equipment industry" was one of several industries receiving particular attention.

University officials took advantage of the Radionovs' visit to present the visitors with Carolina sweatshirts, a book about

UNC's history, and a calendar, all of which commemorated the institution's 200th birthday and its position as the nation's oldest public university.

While in North Carolina, Gen. Radionov also toured Greensboro's Center for Creative Leadership, where he helped enroll four Russian military cadets in a week-long program.

UNC students attending the event were impressed that such an exchange could take place so soon after the end of the Cold War.

"Ten years ago this meeting would be crazy. This is great exposure for the University and I'm happy to be a part of it," said UNC senior Duane Strelow.

Justin Williams contributed to this story

AID
 FROM PAGE 1

formula for calculating how much aid a student should receive.

"What we are dealing with now is an eligibility problem," she said. "We used to say that we try to analyze every family's financial circumstances and look at everything in that family to measure how much that family ought to be able to pay."

"What Congress has done, is to say, 'We want more middle-income families to benefit from Federal Student Aid Programs.' So they took some things out of the formula that we look at, such as home equity."

Morris said the new provision allowed more students to be eligible for aid. "What they did by making the form less restrictive is they created this huge new need," she

said.

By making more students eligible for aid, more students have applied, thus creating more delays.

"Applications have increased by some 40 percent, and we're still getting them," she said. "A whole bunch of students are eligible that never were before."

But no more money was appropriated, and those students who were eligible for more money must be sent to the loan program where money was available, Morris said.

"This year students have anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more in eligibility," she said. "When students have more eligibility under this new formula, all we can do for them is send them to the loan office."

"Where we had a \$20-million loan program, we expect that to increase to \$35 to \$40 million this year."

DRUGS
 FROM PAGE 3

lice reports.

Police searched the home of Gaye Kayleen Benton, 29, and arrested and charged her with several charges.

Benton was charged with maintaining a dwelling for the purpose of selling controlled substances, possession with the intent to sell and deliver cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of marijuana and conspiracy to sell and deliver cocaine, police reports stated.

Benton was placed under a \$10,000 secured bond after appearing before the magistrate.

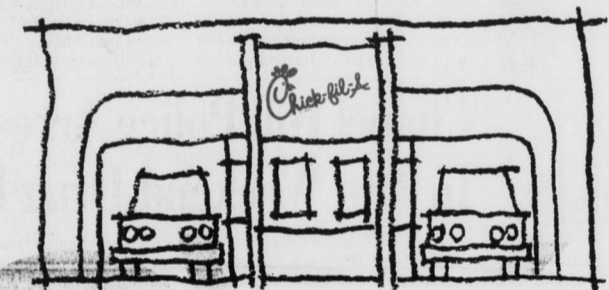
Michael Anthony Ellison was arrested on three charges. Ellison was charged with trafficking in cocaine, conspiracy and possession of drug paraphernalia, police reports stated.

Chapel Hill police reports did not indicate Ellison's age.

Reports also stated that when Ellison was arrested, he had in his possession \$548 cash, 90 individual wrapped packages of crack cocaine in various sizes and a .38-caliber semi-automatic pistol.

Ellison was placed under a \$20,000 secured bond.

Benton and Ellison will appear in Chapel Hill District Court Tuesday.



CHICK-FIL-A® NOW HAS A DRIVE-THRU!

AND AMERICA'S BEST CHICKEN SANDWICH!

What a clever idea! We took the same great Chick-fil-A® food you love to eat in the malls and added a full breakfast menu. Then, we put it in a building with two drive-thru windows and two walk-up windows and put it in the parking lot of South Square at the corner of University Drive and Westgate Drive. Please drop by! We'd love to introduce you to your new neighbor--America's Best Chicken Sandwich!



OPENING THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH AT 10:30AM
 CHICK-FIL-A DRIVE-THRU AT SOUTH SQUARE
 CORNER OF UNIVERSITY DRIVE AND WESTGATE DRIVE

99¢ CHICK-FIL-A® CHICKEN BISCUIT
 Redeem this coupon for one Chick-fil-A Chicken Biscuit for 99¢ during breakfast hours only: 6:30 to 10:30 am.

\$3.99 GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
 CHICK-FIL-A® CHICKEN SANDWICH OR CHARGRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH®
 MEDIUM CHICK-FIL-A WAFFLE POTATO FRIES® AND MEDIUM COCA-COLA® CLASSIC

Not good with any other offer. One Chicken Biscuit per coupon. One coupon per person per visit. Closed Sunday. Redeemable at Drive-Thru at South Square and University Mall. Offer expires September 4, 1993.

Not good with any other offer. One Grand Opening Special per coupon. One coupon per person per visit. Closed Sunday. Redeemable at Drive-Thru at South Square, University Mall, and Northgate Mall. Offer expires September 4, 1993.

*The Chick-fil-A® Chicken Sandwich was rated Highest for overall quality by customers in a research study conducted by Marketing and Research Counselors, Inc. in states where Chick-fil-A® is located.

Refresher Course.

CLIP THIS AD TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY ABOUT OUR DAILY DRINK SPECIALS.

- MONDAY \$1.25 HIGHBALLS \$1.00 DRAFT 25¢ HOT WINGS
- TUESDAY 75¢ DRAFT \$3.50 PITCHERS
- WEDNESDAY \$2.00 IMPORTS \$2.00 SHOOTERS
- THURSDAY \$1.50 LONGNECKS \$1.50 PINTS
- FRIDAY \$2.50 MARGARITAS \$2.00 IMPORTS
- SAT. & SUN. \$4.50 PITCHERS

HAMS RESTAURANTS

310 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, 933-3767
 Now Serving Breakfast Daily

The TANNERY

20 Visits \$52
 10 Visits \$30
 5 Visits \$22

Open Till Midnight 7 Days a Week
 169 E. Franklin Street • Near the Post Office
 929-5409

BUB O'MALLEY'S CHAPEL HILL

\$2.00 PITCHERS This Thursday & Every Thursday

Monday Night Football 50¢ DRAFT Three 8 Ft. TV's

157 East Rosemary Street (upstairs)