

creases in breadth at the expense of depth in our undergraduate programs. Unfortunately, our undergraduate planning is not independent of our graduate programs or overall academic views. We must remember; few ideas are as dangerous as the idea that a broad interdisciplinary overview of a problem is sufficient for its solution.

TEMPLE F. SMITH

Northern Michigan University

Marquette, Michigan

11/26/79

THE AUTHOR COMMENTS: My Guest Comment on "Focusing Applied Research on Global Problems" was not intended to dilute undergraduate programs. My illustrations should have made it clear that I was interested in graduate programs, and even there, in training "global generalists" who had demonstrated ability in traditional disciplines.

ROBERT E. MARSHAK

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12/26/79

Dual-named particle

I find it rather odd that, five years after its discovery, the J/ψ particle should still carry two names. This is all the more strange as both discoverers live in the US. I suggest that the president of The American Physical Society toss a coin at the next APS meeting and decide the name once and for all for future generations.

MAURICE M. MIZRAHI

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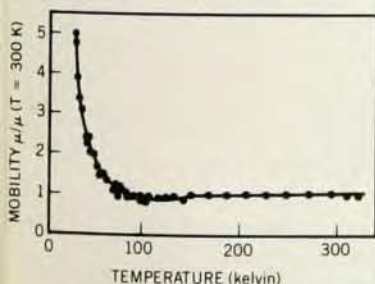
11/19/79

Corrections

January 1980, page 97—Dale E. Sayers's stated professional history was in error. He joined the faculty of North Carolina State University as an assistant professor of physics in 1976 and was promoted to associate professor three years later.

—The November 1979 meeting of the APS Fluid Dynamics Division was held in Notre Dame, Indiana.

February, page 48—in the article "Organic solids: is energy-band theory enough?" by Charles B. Duke and L. B. Schein, the curve for figure 7 should be rotated 180°; the corrected figure appears below.



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