



Drive home safely, have a

# MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue



## Survey Shows Coeds Apathetic On Curfew

by Mary Porterfield

A survey of Carroll and Alexander coeds has revealed a lack of interest and thus a possible lack of funds which may well dismantle the proposed open curfew program for spring semester, according to Miss Sarah Stone, Carroll's head residence counselor.

Many of the students' questionnaires were not returned. Of those surveys being returned, 26 indicated no interest in the program. These 26 students are either finishing school or are getting married.

The reasons for the lack of response may lie in two categories; that of student disinterest, or of parents who wish to discuss the matter with their daughters over the holidays, noted Miss Stone.

Of the approximately 100 letters sent out to parents; 34 were returned. Of these 34; 13 accepted the idea and 21 rejected it.

The lowest figure suggested for payment by each student is \$50.00. With the number of participants the program would be far too expensive and thus would not begin this spring semester.

However, Miss Stone explained, the idea will not die if the old sign-out procedure is not abandoned by spring.

Instead the matter will be presented each year until accepted by the students and parents. It is hoped that once the

program has been installed, that the funds will help perpetuate the program, so as not to require the same initial effort

to keep the program intact. Final decisions will be made during the first week after the holidays.



## World News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Nations' trusteeship committee Monday called on Britain to turn over the Rock of Gibraltar to Spain by next October.

By a 66 to 18 vote with 31 abstentions, the committee passed a resolution that Britain "terminate the colonial situation in Gibraltar no later than Oct. 1, 1969."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Monday proclaimed Dec. 17 as Wright Brothers Day. In setting the day aside to honor the aviation pioneers, Johnson noted that the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., covered less distance than the floor of today's CS cargo plane.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Monday cancelled two Bios satellite experiments that were to have shot plants and animals into space in 1971. NASA said a funds cutback made the abandonment necessary.

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—Eleven-year-old Mary Bell was sentenced to life in detention Tuesday for the unprecedented "thrill kill" murder of two young boys. The audience broke into sobs at the verdict but little Mary had a large smile when she left the courtroom.

A jury of seven men and five women found Mary guilty of manslaughter, but absolved the girl of a murder charge. Mary's onetime friend and neighbor, Norma Vell, 13, was found not guilty on similar charges, but was held for trial on another offense.

When Mary heard the decision that turned Norma free, she peered at the other girl and mouthed the words, "I hate you."

## Dial-A-Carol?

The Technician office was gladdened last night by a phone call from the Lee Caroling Service.

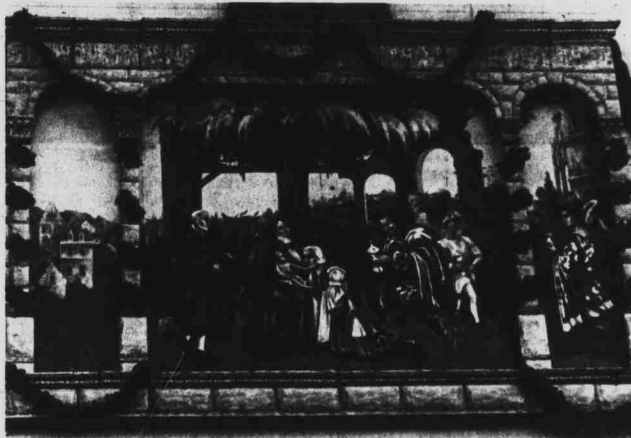
The group, who stated their purpose as being "to cheer up the campus," gave stirring renditions of "Rudolph" and "Jingle Bells." Brant, Goober (?), Bob, Morgie, Charlie, and Dog Bell(?) are spreading their cheer in fine form courtesy Bell Telephone. Listen for them.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Johnson flipped a switch lighting the national Christmas tree in front of the White House Monday, he also turned on lights on a tree in the Indian village of Nulato, on the Bering Sea in Alaska. The village is the first of 59 Alaskan hamlets to receive electric power under a new government electrification program.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Monday awarded two presidential unit citations for "extraordinary gallantry" in Southeast Asia. Those honored were the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces and the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron of the U.S. Air Force.



Man's Goodness... begins to show itself when the Yuletide season comes nigh. Normally avaricious, bourgeois America puts on a Santa Claus outfit, throws a party for black and white kids less fortunate, and decks itself in reminders of One who was born to end death. Ah, if there were only twelve Decembers... (photos by Rankins and Barnes)



## But He Wasn't 'Rejected' State Missed Nobel Winner

by Hilton Smith

The recent article in the campus publication *Voices* entitled "State Rejects Nobel Laureate" created a completely erroneous impression according to Dr. J.B. Evans head of the Department of Microbiology. The Nobel Prize winner is Dr. Robert W. Holley who recently won the Nobel Prize in chemistry and is now at the Salk Institute.

## Voices Notes Offer

According to *Voices*, Dr. Holley was a strong candidate for a University Professorship in Molecular Biology which offered a \$25,000 a year salary, "suitable office and laboratory space, and an adequate operating budget."

The article further stated that Holley turned down the position, even though he was interested in it, because "he desired more extensive laboratory space than was initially offered and a commitment for a working budget from the administration."

The administration was said to have denied these requests because "he (Dr. Holley) might not be awarded grants to relieve the latter burdens or to justify the additional space." "The article is wrong in several significant areas. Dr. Holley is not a State graduate

as the article stated. We lost out on hiring him; we did not reject him," stated Dr. Evans.

To begin with, the Legislature provided funds for the salary of the Professorship but left it up to the Institutions to provide space and support for an operating budget. This would have meant an initial \$100,000 and \$50,000 each year afterwards since it is an experimental science.

"In addition, I was chairman of the Selection Committee to choose someone for this post and I did not know about Dr. Holley until he had already left the campus."

According to assistant Provost Nash N. Winstead, Dr. Holley's visit to the campus, before he was awarded the Nobel Prize, was not directly connected with the Professorship. "We were just about to award the position to Dr. Armstrong when Holley visited the campus."

## Professorship Inadequate

"Dr. Matrone, who is a personal friend of Dr. Holley's, talked to him informally while he was here. In talking with him, Dr. Matrone realized that to so distinguished a man, this University Professorship would not be sufficient to attract him and the position was never formally offered," explained Winstead. "As for the supposed

reasons for his turndown, we would have given him all the leeway we could. We would have been horrified if he had not taken leadership. He did not express those comments to me."

Dr. Evans explained that people of this caliber are very much in demand and that taking someone from another school is very difficult.

## Delays Costly

Evans conceded that the inability to move fast was a serious difficulty since the appointment had to go through long administrative channels all the way to President Friday. One thing the 1965 Legislature did not foresee was that the \$25,000 salary would not be adequate in 1968.

The first person to be considered for the post was Dr. Frederick C. Neidhardt holder of the Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology. The article in *Voices* stated that he turned down the post because "he was critical of the course of study and wanted more voice in structuring the core curriculum."

Neidhardt was part of established team at Purdue. "We were just starting a program. We felt that he felt that he could accomplish more in his own environment," expressed Winstead. "As for the supposed

## Six Residence Counselors Needed For 1969-70

About six new men head residence counselors will be needed next year according to Roger Fisher of the Housing Office.

"They must be graduate students or faculty members either single or married, without children. The graduate students may be master's degree candidates or doctoral degree candidates in any field," he said.

According to Fisher, the Head Residence Counselor is in charge of the overall program

of the residence hall. He is considered an employee of the Department of Student Housing.

Each Head Counselor is furnished with his own one-bedroom apartment, either furnished or unfurnished depending on the wishes of the tenant. Utilities and local telephone service are also furnished.

"Any Head Counselor is still allowed to be a full-time

student. These positions are open for the 1969-1970 school year," explained Fisher.

For further information contact Roger Fisher or Pat Weis at 203 Peele Hall or call extension 2406.

## Speed Urges Restraint

With everyone leaving for home today, Colonel Charles Speed, commander of the Highway Patrol, gives this message for a safe, happy holiday.

"Would you like to give everyone a Christmas present? I can tell you how to do this. Drive with restraint, caution, and intelligence over the Christmas holidays. Everyone will benefit. And who knows... YOU may be the recipient."

## Muslims Celebrate Their "Christmas"

Muslim students and their guests will celebrate Id-ul-Fitr, a social occasion of rejoicing, happiness, and merry-making comparable to Christmas, to mark the end of Ramadan, a month of self-sacrifice and abstinence.

tional prayer will be held with a coffee party immediately following.

A luncheon party will be held at 12:30, December 21 in the Baptists' Student Union.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Baptist Students' Union on a date to be based upon the new moon rise, probably Saturday, December 21. The congrega-

If a member wishes to bring a guest, he may purchase no more than two guest tickets at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk. Price per ticket is \$7.5



Renowned educator Robert Havighurst explained the five social factors that bear on education in today's America. The Union Ballroom held some 300 to witness the third speaker of the Symposium program. (Photo by Barker)

# Ky Charges U.S. Applying Pressure

PARIS (UPI)—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged Tuesday the United States was putting pressure on Saigon in an effort to speed up the opening of the expanded Vietnam conference in Paris.

Ky made his charge after he met for two hours with U.S. chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman and the latter's deputy, Cyrus Vance, to discuss festering differences between their two delegations over conference procedure.

The meeting was held shortly after the Saigon delegation leader, Pham Dan Lam, warned that South Vietnam would "never accept a separate settlement" between Washington and Hanoi. Lam, who attended the session with Ky, also said Saigon would never recognize the Viet Cong delegation as an equal partner at the negotiations.

Leaving Saigon delegation headquarters after the meeting with Harriman, Ky told newsmen: "We came here accepting that we have to face a lot of pressure. We are ready."

Asked to define what he meant by pressure, Ky responded tartly, "like Clifford's."

This was a reference to U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, who urged both Vietnam Sunday to "stop squabbling" over seating arrangements for the talks and start dealing with real issues.

Gen. Ky said also he had not changed his mind since Monday when he declared that Clifford "has the knack of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

Harriman would say only that Tuesday's meeting with Ky had been helpful, and "a very good talk."

U.S. officials, however, confirmed that the rift was the

result of differences between Saigon and Washington on "at procedural discussions on seating arrangements for the conference."

The American officials said there was no question that Americans are much more permissive than is Saigon on how to seat the four parties to the conference—The United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam, and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

The issue remains whether the participants will be seated so there will be four separate delegations or two. Hanoi and

the Viet Cong want four distinct delegations, but the United States and Saigon want a two-sided arrangement—a Communist one.

U.S. officials in Paris said Tuesday South Vietnam had "different interests" than the United States. While not saying the United States was willing to sit down at any type of table, the officials said they were willing to compromise to get the long-delayed conference underway.

For the fourth consecutive day, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators Tuesday failed to renew their private negotiations on the seating arrangements and other procedures.

In addition to the seating arrangements, two other procedural questions were undecided—the order of speakers and how they will be selected, and the question of delegation nameplates and flags in the conference room.

Both Ky, the overall coordinator of the Saigon delegation and Lam the delegation head, have made it plain that under no circumstances were they prepared to accept any arrangement that would give their arch-foe, the Viet Cong, independent status in the talks.

## the Technician

Wednesday

December 18, 1968

### Editorial Opinion

# A Doll Collection... Definitely Not Mattel

Today a non-traditional Technician follows a tradition long standing with this newspaper—the presentation of our ever-popular line of Christmas dolls:

The Wes McClure Doll: Wind it up and it writes a constitution.

The Jack Klebe Doll: Wind it up and it runs the option play (into the center of the line).

The Jim Harris Doll: Wind it up once. It runs forever.

The McCree Smith Doll: You don't wind this one. It runs 7 hours on one standard paving brick. The Jim Harris Doll is often seen trying to wind it up.

The Lou Finkle Doll: Wind it up and it waves the Flag. Wind it up again and it paints a tunnel. Wind it up again and it tries to write. Very versatile doll; weak on local market, though.

The Stanley Thal Dahl: Wind it up and it monopolizes the conversation. Available only in the long-playing (LP) model.

But for the person on your Christmas list whose interests range off campus, we have a wide selection of best-sellers:

The George Wallace Doll: Wind it up and it runs over a hippie. Try to turn it off and it calls you a pseudo-intellectual.

The Jim Gardner Doll: Wind it up and it snuggles with the Wallace Doll.

The Bob Scott Doll: Wind it up and it wrestles with Gardner Doll. The two come as a set; Jim can wear Bob's clothes!

The Lyndon Johnson Doll: Wind it up and it winds up its political career by popular demand.

The Richard Nixon Doll: Wind it up and it eats confetti.

The Hubert Humphrey Doll: It cries. You don't even have to wind it.

The Richard Daley Doll: Comes with a complete set of 67,000 guardsmen and police. Wind them up and they make the world safe for democracy.

The Nguyen Cao Ky Doll: This is a puppet, not a doll, in reality. Can be operated sometimes by the Lyndon Johnson Doll.

The Ho Chi Minh Doll: Wind it up and it blames everything on imperialist aggression.

The Charles DeGaulle Doll: Coin-operated; deposit 70,000,000 francs in a German bank and it turns purple.

## the Technician

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The G.A. Nasser Doll: Similar to the old roly-poly toy. Knock it flat and while in the prone position—it threatens to knock you flat.

And finally the Santa Claus Doll: Wind it up and it believes in itself.

(Except for the perennial Technician Doll: Wind it up and it cuts a class.)

Have a good Christmas, everyone! And a Happy New Year. And a Glorious Exam Schedule.

# National Negro Education Problem

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro. Terming improved higher education for the black population "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking here at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and The Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South. In some cases, this was the result of either overt or covert discrimination but in most cases it was more probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

"We also comforted ourselves," he added, "with the notion that even those who did qualify would prefer to go to predominantly Negro schools. This combination of rationalizations kept the black academic population at the handful level. Our collective conscience was asleep."

"Some of us tried," he said, to find out why we really had so few black students. Once the question was raised, we discovered a series of six-foot high hurdles that were effectively

preventing the young black student from seeking admission to our colleges and universities.

"A passive policy," Perkins said, "would only guarantee a continuation of de facto exclusion. We correctly concluded that, in order to increase the black student population, we would have to encourage blacks to apply, reexamine SAT scores as predictive of academic performance for the disadvantaged, find additional and special financial assistance provide guidance and academic counseling, and—most of all—make them know that they were really wanted."

He called absence of "massive financial support" the major barrier to continued expansion of admission of black students.

# 'Crimes Against Chastity'

BOSTON (CPS)—Bill Baird, who two years ago set out to deliberately challenge Massachusetts state laws against birth control, is almost at the end of the line this week in his fight against a possible ten-year prison sentence. The Massachusetts Supreme Court is hearing his case this week. It is not entirely that the state's highest judicial bench will look kindly on a man who called it hypocritical and then proved it.

His two-year fight has been one against hypocrisy. Two years ago Baird was invited to Boston University by the News. At students newspaper, to lecture on birth control and give out contraceptive devices. He lectured to an audience of more than 2,500 people, and

Perkins, elaborating upon his recommendation for a national commission on higher education for the Negro, said, "I can conceive of a national commission of some 25 people, made up of both blacks and whites and perhaps sponsored by three or four of the large foundations. I can conceive of a commission that would make an annual report to the American people on the steps that have been taken to achieve the objectives of equal representation and equal quality of experience in higher and professional education. I can conceive of such a commission that would develop contacts with the research apparatus of the United States to see that the barriers to attaining these objectives are examined and programs are designed to break down these barriers."

displayed and explained the various methods of birth control.

He was immediately arrested (and subsequently convicted) on two counts that allegedly violate the state's provisions for "crimes against chastity." Each of them carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

One five year penalty is for showing birth control pills on a stage; the other is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a tube of vaginal foam (a non-prescriptive birth control device available at most drug stores in other states).

The 100-year-old law, entitled "Crimes Against Chastity," forbids the unmarried any access to birth control information of materials.

At Boston University, where the fight began, students heavily support Baird, and accuse the school of hypocrisy. President Arland Christ-Jamer said the school "could not condone law-breaking," but, the students point out, the University bookstore sells birth control literature—also an illegal act under the state law.

Baird, one of the country's most aggressive voices for birth control and abortion reform, has for four years headed the Boston and New York-based Parent's Air Society, which operates a clinic with volunteer workers in both cities.

He says his battle began when, four years ago, he witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother, who had rammed a wire coat hanger into her uterus in a pitiful attempt to abort her ninth child. The coat hanger punctured the wall of the uterus and she died a tortured, agonizing death. Appalled by the needless tragedy, Baird gave up his job and founded the Parents' Aid Society under the motto: "To be wanted and loved is every child's birthright."

The Society operates a mobile clinic-on-wheels which goes into ghetto areas teaching women about birth control. It runs free instruction programs on sex education and drug addiction.

Baird is also a long-time crusader for more liberal abortion laws. At that organization's only free, open abortion consulting clinic, he has helped more than 5,000 women obtain abortions in the last year alone.

Often accused of "promoting promiscuity" through his emphasis on liberalized abortion and birth control laws, he cites statistics and opinions from the British National Health Service which show that this is not the case. (The British liberalized their laws long ago, and they maintain, to good effect.)

Birth control and abortion laws in this country, Baird is convinced, are enforced only against the poor, who cannot afford the high prices charged by doctors who routinely circumvent the law.

If the case before the Massachusetts Supreme Court were decided in Baird's favor, virtually all laws limiting birth control information and devices to married women throughout the country would be invalidated. If Baird loses there, he could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court—except that he doesn't have the money for expensive legal proceedings.

Students in Boston and at other universities across the country have taken up fund-raising for Baird's defense. But the people Baird has helped—the poor, students, overburdened mothers—are those who cannot help him financially.

If money is not raised soon, the cause of liberalized abortion and birth control may have lost its most dynamic spokesman.

# Education: Appalachia's Hope

By John Zeh

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS)—Poverty and despair in Appalachia are bred by ignorance. Education, therefore, is the region's hope.

Robert Kennedy realized this when he visited Alice Lloyd College, a two-year school nestled in the mountains near here. "Without people with education, this area is going to continue to suffer," he told the students last February. "The ones of you who are going to make a difference are those with education."

The National Education Association, aware that urban schools are getting all the attention these days, recently held a conference on "equality of educational opportunity for children of Appalachia." Classroom teachers, college administrators, and students got together to discuss what's wrong with education in the area, and what their institutions can do about it.

They were told that unless a demand for quality education is created, Appalachian children of today may become second-class citizens in the complex world of tomorrow. That warning came from Edward Breathitt, who directed President Johnson's study of rural poverty and who is now head of the Institute for Rural America.

Discussing higher education's role in helping the region, conference participants mentioned the involvement of colleges and universities in community development. Teacher training was attacked as irrelevant and inadequate.

College students who intend to teach in Appalachia need experience in working with mountain children. They need to know the area's culture and history to help its youngsters gain a better self image. They need to realize Appalachia's potential to provide pupils hope and motivation.

Until recently, most teacher training programs lacked this kind of relevance. Students spent three and a half years in a sterile classroom before they were encouraged to get out into the real world. Student teaching came too late.

This is beginning to change. Eastern Kentucky University now sends students into the hills during the summer to work with children. Pikeville College offers a course in the sociology of Appalachia, in addition to field study in other disciplines. Schools like Mars Hill College in North Carolina are altering their curriculum to include

community action courses. Ohio University puts poor students from its college of education into Athens classrooms as teacher aides.

Administrators know they can make an impact on the problems of Appalachia through training better teachers, but they also feel they can help by getting their institutions directly involved in community development.

An example is Ohio University, whose President, Vernon R. Alden, realized that it could make "a major contribution." An Institute for Regional Development was established to assist in planning for economic growth, to provide management help to faltering businesses, and to promote tourism. It encouraged federal legislation and worked with U.S. agencies that funded local programs.

Broad federal programs like the Teacher Corps, VISTA, and Head Start have also provided some relief for Appalachia. Smaller government projects also hold promise, like one seeking student power at four Appalachian colleges.

"Involvement Education," a program financed by the U.S. Department of Labor, is designed to effect change by having students work with each other instead of trying to crack the political system. Students at Marshall University in West Virginia and three Kentucky schools (Berea College, Pikeville and Eastern) are being organized. Faculty-student discussion groups and field study programs are being encouraged to "liberate the student from the classroom and to make confrontation," according to Dan Lambdin, the project's director.

The Appalachia Regional Commission's Education Advisory Committee, chaired by President Alden of Ohio University, indicated concern for the quality of higher education by pinpointing the need for better qualified teachers and administrators. Its spring 1968 report also called for more pre-school programs and better facilities, equipment and services. Vocational education was also stressed.

The Breathitt study scored low teacher salaries that are driving good teachers out or hindering recruitment. It said the schools have failed to meet mountain children's unique educational needs, primarily because teachers don't know the area's special problems.

To bring about change in Appalachia, educators feel they must first change the form of education there.

# Draft Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by a group of reservists who protested their call-up for Vietnam duty on grounds it was an undeclared war.

At the same time, the Court dealt with two cases involving the rights of draftees to challenge their induction in civilian courts. In one of the rulings, the justices slightly limited the right of a draft board to punish a war protester by nullifying his legal exemption and ordering him inducted as a draft "delinquent."

The draft decisions differentiated between two categories—those specifically exempt under the selective service law such as divinity students, ministers, veterans, registrants under 19 or a "sole surviving son" and those whose exemption claim is doubtful.

The Court held by a 6-3 vote that those who are expressly exempt cannot be punished as "delinquent" by their draft boards and placed in a priority induction group. The ruling ordered a court hearing for James J. Oestereich, a Cheyenne, Wyo., divinity student who turned in his draft card to the Justice Department as part of a 1967 antiwar demonstration in Washington.

The second draft case involved registrants who are not clearly exempt under the law. By an 8-1 vote, the Court held that in such cases the draftees must submit to induction even though court appeals are pending. Failure to do so subjects them to possible risk of prosecution for draft evasion, the Court said.

# READER OPINION

To the Editor:

Many of you have no doubt noticed that the mural of Old Glory in the tunnel has undergone a transition from circles and stripes to stars and stripes. The reaction of the pseudo-intellectual liberals to this patriotic gesture has been one of unconstrained levity—this was to be expected. However, the majority of the people on this campus appear to be of the opinion that this particular issue is of minor importance and warrants little or no attention. Of course, nothing could be more removed from the truth.

The "silent majority" must speak out. It has been silent too long; silent while a small group of communist inspired radicals has managed to poison America with an insipid and deadly leftist philosophy. The silence has made this possible—how else could patriotism have become a dirty word?

And now, when a campus organization has the courage not only to stand up for America but to correct an unpatriotic gesture, silence again prevails. This group, along with a few others, has demonstrated that is has the capacity to produce patriots on a level with Joe McCarthy, H.L. Hunt, Gen. Hershey, Sam Ervin, Ezra Taft Benson, J. Edgar Hoover, and, perhaps, even Jessie Helms. I think this deserves more than silence.

R.M. Philpot  
Veteran—USN



# WUNC-TV Schedules Christmas Specials

Along with the Christmas season come the usual television specials, and WUNC, channel 4, has a wide variety to choose from.

Each Monday at 7:00 p.m. North Carolina News Conference with moderator Richard Hatch and newsmen from across the state will

question those persons best informed on the week's top news stories.

For those skiing bugs, Cyrus F. Smythe will illustrate the fundamentals of skiing in two special programs on December 23 and 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Schroeders will thrill to the sounds of Beethoven on December 23 when Barbara Rowan will perform "Sonata facile" in G Major, Op. 49, No. 2, and Michael Zenge will perform "sonata quasi una fantasia" in E-flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1, and on December 30

when Betty Bullock Talbot will perform "Pastorale" the sonata in D Major, Op. 28, and again on December 19 when Barbara Rowan will perform "Sonata quasi una fantasia" in C-sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) and Betty Bullock Talbot will perform the Sonata in F-sharp Major, Op. 78 ("Therese").

Those who like to keep up with the latest news will find four programs of special interest: "Biafra", a report on the tragedy of the successionist province and the international effort to combat total star-

vation in the East Nigerian province, at 9:00 p.m. on December 23; and on December 30 "Black Journal", utilizing a magazine format, will report on the achievements and attitudes of black Americans.

"Riddle of Heredity" on December 18 at 8:00 p.m. will examine the history of the search for genetic understanding and look at some of the pioneer work being done in the modern field of hereditary studies, followed at 9:00 p.m. by "News in Perspective."

Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. means Kaleidoscope for those interested in speech and drama.

"Wayne Thiebaud and Peter Voulkos", a study of two well-known San Francisco Bay area artists, and the relationship between two styles of art and two modes of living,

will be aired December 9 at 8:00 p.m. and "Pierre Boulez", a study of one of the world's foremost avant-garde composers and internationally-known conductors, will possibly interest art fans.

NET Festival, a weekly festival of the best in music, art, and dance will present "Dialogue: Israel and Martin Buber" on December 19 at 9:00 p.m. and "Happy New Yews" starring Yves Montand on December 26 at 9:00 p.m.

Friday evenings NET Playhouse will present "The Seagull" by Chekhov, adapted for television and starring two of England's most distinguished actors, Pamela Brown and Robert Stevens, on December 20 at 8:00 p.m. and "Theatre America-New Theatre for Now", five dramatic pieces including "The Golden Fleece", on December 27.



Vacation-children once again, college students climb fences for a few weeks in the outside world.

## Want the voting age lowered?

Would you like to see North Carolina's voting age lowered to 18? The State Young Democrats are sponsoring the following petition. Take it home, sign it, and get as many others to do so that you can.

The forms may be returned to the YDC box in the Union or to the Technician, Box 5076, Raleigh, 27607.

## Voting Age Petition

WHEREAS—Young adults pay taxes, thereby adding to the prosperity of North Carolina and the nation:

WHEREAS—Young adults give years to their country in military service, thereby insuring the safety of the nation; and,

WHEREAS—Young people given the opportunity to participate in our political system would act responsibly:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT—We as registered voters of the GREAT STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA petition that the constitution of the State be amended to lower the minimum voting age to eighteen years of age.

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## Johnson's Last Tree Has 5,000 Ornaments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson's last White House Christmas tree, unveiled Monday, is a stately 20-foot white pine glittering with 5,000 early American ornaments, 1,300 lights and a burlap-covered angel that touches the ceiling.

The White House Yuletide decorations, enthusiastically approved by Mrs. Johnson when she returned from Texas Sunday night, also includes simple items like sprigs of mistletoe and ornate ones like a 30-figure Italian baroque nativity scene, with some figures more than 300 years old.

Holly and Christmas balls cover mantles throughout the formal rooms. A six-foot copy of an old picture of a Christmas drummer hangs over the mirror in the grand foyer. Holiday foliage and small gold musical instruments encircle columns.

Dan Arje, a New York interior decorator, worked 2 1/2 days with an assistant to finish the Christmas trimmings in time for a series of holiday parties the Johnsons plan this week for underprivileged children and youngsters of foreign

diplomats. The tree, placed in the Blue Room, came from Osgood, Ind., and its decorations are traditional except for an Arje innovation—three dozen gold foil smiling sunbursts which the decorator said express his

The tree, placed in the Blue Room, came from Osgood, Ind., and its decorations are traditional except for an Arje innovation—three dozen gold foil smiling sunbursts which the decorator said express his wish "for President and Mrs. Johnson for a smiling happy future."

The Johnsons plan to celebrate Christmas in the White House for the second straight year. They will put their gifts around another tree, located in the White House living quarters. Its decorations include popcorn and cranberry strings.

Smaller Christmas trees are spotted through the formal part of the mansion: Virginia cedars flank the entrance to the blue room. The mistletoe hangs from entrances to the East Room and State Dining Room. An 18th century Italian creche occupies the place of honor in the East Room.

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# Casey's Lads Drown The Devils

by Carlye Gravelly

The Wolfpack swimming team can now add Duke to its list of fallen opponents. The mermen drowned the Blue Devils Monday night, 72-31.

This victory runs the team's record to 4-0 for the year, 19 straight dual meets and 35 out of 36 victories in four years.

The visiting Dukes won only one event, the 200-yard backstroke. Their victor was Steve Morgan in a time of 2:11.8. The Wolfpack won the other nine individual events plus both of the relays.

The Pack's 400-yard medley team of Paul Goetz, Bruce Harvey, Ed Ristaino, and Bob Birnbrauer took off to a 10-yard victory to start the rout.

The 1000-yard freestyle was won by Steve McGrain, a freshman, in a time of 10:49.7. Duke took a second and the Pack a third in this grueling race.

State racked up a first and second in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, with Jim Coyle and Rick Barger taking the honors. Coyle's time was a 1:54.9. Another first and

second went up on the Pack's side of the scoreboard in the 50-yard freestyle that followed. This time it was Eric Schwall and Tom Evans claiming the honors, with Schwall finishing in 22.2 seconds.

For the third event in a row,

the Pack took first and second in the 200-yard individual medley, with Bob Weinken and Mark Boggs doing the honors. Weinken came home in a time of 2:13.8.

Not to be outdone by this onslaught of State victories, the divers added another first

and second to the State skein. Don Mutz and Bo Dalton were the winners, Mutz scoring 242.85 points.

The 100-yard freestyle marked the first setback for the Pack tankmen. Duke's swimmers took second and third behind State's Rick Barger, who finished with a time of 53.0 seconds.

The next event was the 200-yard backstroke, which was the Duke's only victory. Besides Morgan's win, second went to Williams and third to Goetz.

Ed Ristaino took first in the 500-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:29.8. Hewas followed by Acree of State and Duncan of Duke.

The final event of the meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was won in a very good time of 3:13.8 by the Pack's team of Birnbrauer, John Long, Evans, and Schwall.

The Pack swimmers next meet is January 13, the day classes start again, with South Carolina in Columbia, then their next home meet is with Carolina starting at 7:30 p.m. February 8th.

# Soccer Gains In Popularity Here

by Joe Lewis

Soccer is getting bigger and better in North Carolina according to the man at the center of the State soccer scene, varsity soccer coach Max Rhodes.

Rhodes, whose 68 squad tied the best season record ever compiled at State with six wins against three losses and a tie and did it against generally improved competition, had these thoughts in a recent interview.

"Ten years ago, there were only about eight schools that played soccer in the state—last season there must have been 20 or 25 schools competing," Rhodes commented. "Even the high schools are beginning to compete in varsity soccer as State recently hosted the State Championships."

While Coach Rhodes likes to talk about the sport in general, he much prefers to speak of ACC soccer, and especially Wolfpack soccer. State tied Duke for third in the ACC in the Fall competition to gain its highest conference finish since the game has been played here.

Conference Champion Maryland, always a national power and undefeated in conference play in remembered history, went on to tie for the national championship this year. "We played a fine game against the Terps for a half this year as we were tied at 1-1 at the end of the first half," Rhodes recollected. Maryland went on to win, 6-1.

Rhodes was pleased with the balanced scoring attack provided his squad by Larry Rock, Gustavo Darquea, and Eduardo Polli. Rock led the team, booting 11 goals, while Darquea added nine and Polli kicked six.

And Rhodes was especially pleased with the goal play of Richard Cecich, a senior, who played his first soccer last year, yet started and did an admirable job as State's goalie for the entire season. "Richard was just a real good athlete who was very quick and had very strong hands. He came here as a basketball player and his ability to cover large areas of

ground made him a natural at goal," Rhodes explained.

Mike McCarthy, Ron Rock and Phil Angevine drew praise for their work on the defensive end of the game.

"I was well pleased with the season. The boys hustled and we had a big squad (29) which meant that we could have good scrimmages every day," Rhodes commented on his fifth Wolfpack squad.

"Things are looking up for soccer at State and we can keep it going. The calibre of play has really improved here and across the state in the last three years," Rhodes continued.

The coach expects to have another good season next year as only five boys are lost to graduation and only three of those were regulars. Gone are Cecich, co-captain Gil Nichols, Carlos Lemos, Don Johnson and Paul Purdy.

Of those that return, Rhodes feels that Polli rates as his best freshman prospect.

# Duke Mangled

The Wolfpack grapplers took their second dual meet victory of the season here Saturday night as they trounced a strong Blue Devil squad that lacked the necessary finesse, 20-10.

Things started on a sour note Saturday night as Duke's Mike Jordan decisioned Jeff Rule, 6-4, in the 123 pound class.

Jim Pace came right back to tie the score with a 5-0 decision over John Brodsky, however. Pace, who took first at Atlanta had been victorious in his first two dual meets, recently drew this praise from Coach Jerry Daniels: "Jim has looked like he is going to be a very consistent performer. He is doing a very nice job of conditioning and working his weight down to competition level."

After the next event had been wrestled, the score was still tied at Duke's Mark Furniss fought back to tie Bob Lewis, 5-5. A draw awards two points to each team, making the overall score 5-5 at this point.

After that, the Wolfpack took control, winning the next five bouts, all by decision and piling up a 20-5 lead, before Art Morgan, a 212-pounder, pinned Wesley Head, a 177-pounder who was moved up to heavyweight in the absence of injured Chuck Amato. Head did have the privilege of scoring the first points of the bout on a takedown, however.

After Lewis's tie, Allen Brawley decisioned Alan Newton 9-2, to give State an 8-5 lead. Brawley wrestles at 145.

Mike Couch (152) claimed the Wolfpack's largest margin of victory for the evening, completely dominating Fred Gober in a 13-0 decision.

At 160, Bob Reeder stopped Jim Bober, 6-2, before State's own brother act came up to stop their opponents by identical 6-3 scores. Bob Harry (167) took Allan Bloom, then watched while his brother collared Walt Reinhardt.

The wrestlers now take a long holiday break from competition before taking on arch-rival Carolina here, January 9.

# Winstead: 'We Never Reneged'

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Umbreit, Head of Microbiology at Rutgers, also holder of various awards. *Voices* said Umbreit "was close to accepting the position but the administration was unwilling to commit themselves to promises."

"I never heard that we reneged on anything. Our total package must not have been as attractive to them. We would have been starting our program from scratch," explained Winstead.

"It is unfortunate that the campus was not able to land these men. I believe that if we

could have brought in one or more it would have been of tremendous prestige to the Biological Sciences on this campus. It would have helped to recruit faculty members and graduate students," expressed Dr. Evans.

"The University is really working hard to upgrade salaries and hire additional people. In looking at a position

though, you can't rob what you have to get others," stated Winstead.

The Professorship was finally granted to a State Professor, Dr. Frank Armstrong who is a distinguished professor here in Microbiology. Winstead expressed the opinion that offers would have been made to Dr. Armstrong to leave State if the Professorship had not been granted to him.

# Donnan Replaces Clements As Frosh Coach

Jim Donnan, who quarterbacked State to its Liberty Bowl victory in 1967, has been named head freshman football coach at State, replacing Johnny Clements.

Clements resigned from the football coaching staff to devote more time for his work with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Clements will continue as an assistant professor in the State physical education department and will still conduct his summer athletic camp.

Clements served as freshman coach for 12 years and gave the Wolfpack its only two undefeated freshman teams in 1960 and 1967, with 5-0 records.

Donnan's appointment as freshman coach was announced by athletics director Roy Clogston, after approval of the N.C. State athletics council.

Donnan, who ranks second to Roman Gabriel in the Wolfpack's all-time passing statistics, will join the coaching staff full-time, after serving in a split capacity with the Wolfpack Club (Student Aid Association) last year. The Burlington native will also continue to be one of the Wolfpack's top recruiting coordinators.

"We are sorry to lose a man as dedicated and as competent as Johnny Clements, but feel fortunate in having someone as able as Jim Donnan to replace him in the vital role as freshman coach," says Wolfpack head coach Earle Edwards.

The freshman year is the most difficult for a student-athlete, and someone like Jim will be a big help to us and the young players as they adjust to college life and intercollegiate football."

Donnan was named the most valuable player in the 1967 Liberty Bowl, as State won its first bowl championship with a 14-7 win over Georgia. He set a Liberty Bowl record with 16 pass completions and was vital in the Pack's overall 9-2 season, which included eight straight victories.

The versatile Donnan was also the Wolfpack's number one tennis player for three seasons and was twice an academic all-Atlantic Coast Conference selection. He was named ACC football "player of the year" in 1967 by *Coach and Athlete Magazine* and was runnerup for "athlete of the year" in the ACC as a senior.

The June, 1968, Wolfpack

graduate was the recipient of the H.C. Kennett Award and the Alumni Athletics Trophy as the Wolfpack's most outstanding student-athlete as a senior.

Donnan, under Clements' direction, was one of the leaders in the N.C. State chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, serving as president.

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Retiring John Clements



Jim Donnan

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