

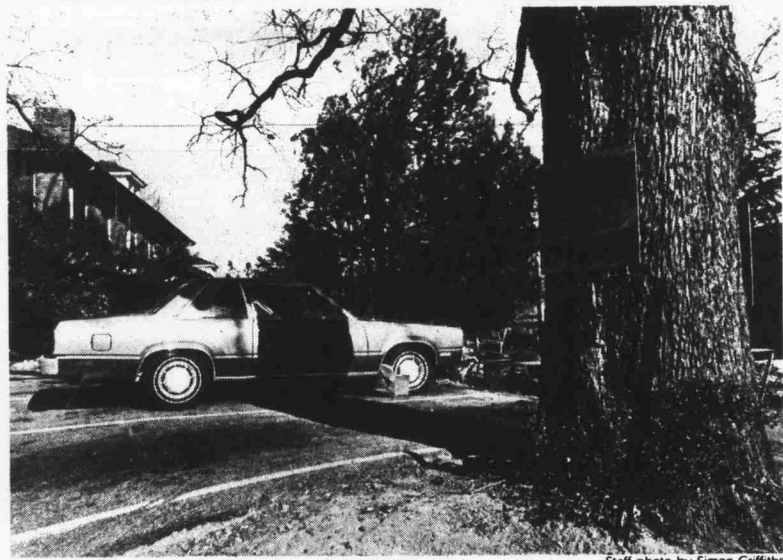
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
A student's car was recently towed from the parking lot behind Fast Fare located on Hillsborough Street. Stan Simmer-son, director of Student Consumers, is trying to help the student receive a refund for the \$50 towing fine.

Student consumer director looks into towing refund

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Stan Simmer-son, director of the Association of Student Consumers has recently been aiding students who have consumer problems. He has currently concentrated his efforts in helping a student receive a refund from a towing fine he received off campus.

The student, Doyle Mitchell, apparently left his car in the Fast Fare parking lot, while he was in Barry's claiming that there were no "No Parking" signs in sight. When he returned to his car, Dunn's Wrecker service was loading his car onto the wrecker to be towed, he said.

When Mitchell was unable to take any action, he contacted Simmer-son to help him get his money back.

"At this point there is not much that I can do except to send a written recommendation that Fast Fare improve the parking lot, so that the signs are clearly visible to the students before towing is enforced," Simmer-son said.

The manager of Fast Fare at the time of the incident could not be reached. Since then Simmer-son has gone to the new manager, Tina Robertson, and discussed the problem. She said the previous manager knew nothing of the situation.

Mitchell said that he told the tow truck driver that there were no signs indicating parking restrictions. This did not stop the driver and the student had to pay \$50 to retrieve his car.

The manager of Fast Fare, Tina Robertson, said that there have always been "No Parking" signs in the parking lot and also written in the spaces.

"This is a Fast Fare parking lot for customers shopping at the Fast Fare, not for students to park free to go to places on Hillsborough Street," Robertson said. "We have to rent those spaces, so why should we let people park there free when they are not our customers?"

Robertson said there were signs in the spaces and Mitchell's car lights would have shone on the pavement

making the words visible and also "No Parking" signs in various places.

Mitchell said he saw one "No Parking" sign on one side of the parking lot but did not think it was effective for the whole lot.

"There is no way that Fast Fare will ever return his money because he is wrong," Robertson said.

In other student consumer business, Simmer-son said he has been looking into airline fares for students wishing to go home for Christmas who would be traveling by plane.

According to Simmer-son, a student may receive many prices from airline personnel when purchasing tickets for flights.

Simmer-son said he has called several airline agencies and airline companies and received different prices for the same flight.

"The best thing for students to do is to call the airlines and reserve tickets each time they receive a different price, and then cancel all tickets except for the cheapest," Simmer-son said.

State selected to administer \$16-million program that could contribute to world's food supply

State has been selected by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to administer a five-year, \$16.6 million tropical soils management research and training program.

The program will be managed through State's International Programs Office, under the coordination of J. Lawrence Apple, associate director of Agricultural Research Service. "This is the most important international research grant ever received by State," Apple said. "The project is significant because of its potential to contribute to the world's food supply, and also for its potential to contribute knowledge that will be applicable to the successful management of soils in

the Southeastern United States. There are many characteristics common to soils in this area and the humid tropics."

Researchers from four universities will participate in the soil-management Collaborative Research Support Program in five foreign countries.

State, Texas A&M University, Cornell University and The University of Hawaii will conduct studies in Peru, Indonesia, Niger, Upper Volta and Brazil.

Three-fourths of the \$16.6 million will be provided by USAID, with the remainder coming from the participating schools. State's total research allocation for the program is

\$5.7 million over the five-year period. The management entity office at State will be budgeted at \$1.3 million for the five-year period.

The research portion of State's involvement will be conducted through the department of soil science in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Charles B. McCants, professor and head of the soil science department, will serve as overall director of the soil-management CRSP.

"The purpose of the project is to develop and adapt improved soil management technology which is agronomically, ecologically and economically sound for developing countries in the tropics," McCants said.

He cited burgeoning populations and a growing world hunger crisis as the impetus for developing previously unproductive tropical soils for agricultural use.

"Four percent growth in food production in the 1980s and 3.8 percent growth in the 1990s is necessary in order to meet world food demands, he said.

The soil management CRSP was developed under an earlier grant

awarded to State by the Agency for International Development. John J. Nicholaidis III, associate professor, and Pedro A. Sanchez, professor in the soil science department, developed the program which was submitted for approval in October of 1980. A modified version of their proposal was accepted for implementation this fall.

Besides developing techniques to allow cultivation of tropical soils as farm land, the CRSP also will engage in technology transfer efforts with local farmers in the tropical regions to evaluate these improved techniques.

The tropics have been identified as the regions of the world with the highest potential payoff for soil-management research because of their favorable temperatures and sometimes favorable moisture conditions, McCants said. Also, the tropics contain more available undeveloped land than do the temperate regions.

Three ecological zones will be represented in the studies: the humid tropics - Peru and Indonesia; the semi-arid tropics - Niger and Upper Volta in West Africa; and the acid savannas - Brazil.

In each country the researchers will be collaborating with the host coun-



Technician File Photo
Dale Bandy and Pedro Sanchez examine peanuts grown in one of the Peruvian test plots.

try's agricultural ministry or with local universities.

Each project will incorporate a lead and a support university. State will be the lead in Peru and will serve a supporting role in the Indonesian and Brazilian projects.

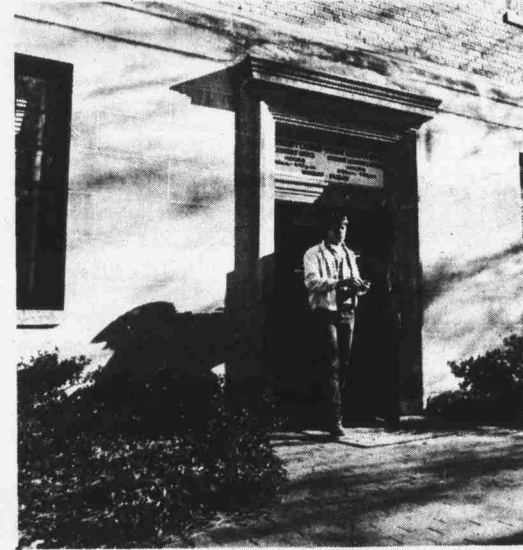
The study of tropical soils is not new to State. USAID has supported tropical soil science research at the school for the past 20 years, and a team from the soil science department has been working in the Amazon Basin of South America for the past eight years. The Peruvian project under the new CRSP will be a continuation of that work.

McCants said a lot has been learned

over the past 10 years about the possibilities for cultivating tropical soils, a task once deemed impossible because of the fragile nature of the ecosystem. It was thought that the soils would be changed irreversibly if cultivated, but McCants said research has shown that careful management can prevent such problems.

He said that tremendous effort will be required to educate farmers in the tropical countries to the use of good management techniques. In most cases the project personnel will be dealing with individual farmers who

(See "Programs," page 10)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
A student was robbed by three men after after he cashed a \$50 check at the student bank in Peele Hall.

Student robbed at gunpoint in front of student bank

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

An armed robbery involving a State student occurred outside of Peele Hall about 12:30 Monday afternoon, according to Public Safety Capt. John J. McGinnis.

The student was walking out of the student bank after cashing a \$50 check when he was approached by three males, McGinnis said.

"He thinks that someone followed him into the bank," investigating officer Laura Reynolds said. According to the student, an athlete at State who wished not to be identified, one of the robbers was armed with a hand gun and threatened to kill the student if he

did not give them the money, Reynolds said.

Although the robbery occurred at the north entrance of Peele Hall the student drove to Case Athletics Center to talk to a coach before he called Public Safety, according to Reynolds. "It helps if people would report a crime when it happens," Reynolds said. "There were blue lights around the area."

"We saturated the area after we got the call," McGinnis said, adding that Public Safety also alerts the Raleigh police in a case of this nature.

No arrests were made and Public Safety is continuing to investigate the incident.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department said Tuesday it has rejected North Carolina's congressional and state Senate reapportionment plans Tuesday under the federal Voting Rights Act.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, said the congressional plan could not be found "wholly free from discriminatory purpose and effect" because it excludes Durham County from the 2nd Congressional District.

The state Senate redistricting plan has the effect of diluting the minority vote in some of the 40 North Carolina counties covered by the Voting Rights Act, Reynolds said.

Alex Brock, executive director of the state Board of Elections, was notified of the rulings Tuesday morning in a telephone conversation with Justice Department officials. A letter detailing the department's objections to both plans was mailed Monday night.

The state has the option of calling a special session of the General Assembly to revise the plans to meet those objections or appealing the decisions to a three-judge federal panel in Washington.

The Justice Department is still considering a redistricting plan for the state House and faces a Jan. 5 deadline for accepting or rejecting it. Legislative leaders indicated the General Assembly would not be called back until a decision is received on that plan.

"I don't think we should come back and start over until we hear what hap-

pens to the House plan," said Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison. "Apparently we're going to have to start over with the Senate and congressional plans."

But Ramsey said he wants the state to appeal a Justice Department ruling

"There are concentrations of minority persons whose political strength is diluted."

last week that rejected application of a 1968 state constitutional amendment to the 40 counties falling under the Voting Rights Act.

The amendment, which prohibits the Legislature from dividing counties in the legislative reapportionment process, governed the General Assembly's deliberations in drawing Senate and state House districts earlier this year.

The Justice Department last week said the amendment appeared to weaken minority voting strength because it has led to the creation of large, multi-member legislative districts to meet federal one-man, one-vote requirements.

"One man - an assistant attorney general in Washington - not the courts" decided that matter, Ramsey said. "I'm in favor of appealing it."

He said legislative leaders and representatives of the state attorney general's office will meet Thursday to discuss the matter, but he did not expect any decisions to be made on the

rejection of the congressional or state Senate reapportionment plans.

Legislative leaders expected the Senate plan would not pass federal scrutiny, but some were surprised at the rejection of the congressional plan by the Justice Department.

Reynolds' decision on the congressional plan focused on the creation of a 2nd District that picked up rural counties to form what many lawmakers called "a fishhook" district looping around urban Durham County, which remained in the 4th District.

An analysis of the plan showed the black population in the 2nd District has decreased from about 43 percent before 1971 to 40.2 percent after the 1971 reapportionment and 36.7 percent under this year's plan.

"This reduction in black population percentage, occurring despite a statewide increase in the black population, is especially crucial in District 2, because it occurs in the only district where black voters could have the potential for electing a candidate of their choice," Reynolds said.

The state Senate plan was rejected because newly created districts for several counties had the effect of diluting the minority vote, Reynolds said, specifically naming Guilford, Wilson, Nash, Bertie, Edgecombe and Martin counties.

"There are cognizable concentrations of minority persons whose political strength is diluted as a result of the use of multi-member districts in the proposed redistricting plan," Reynolds said.

He said the plan may have been the result of the 1968 amendment and he

was "unable to conclude, as I must under the Voting Rights Act, that the proposed Senate redistricting plan is free of a racially discriminatory purpose or effect."

(See "N.C.," page 10)

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weather

Today - partly cloudy, windy and much colder with a high in low 40s. Low tonight in the low 30s. Thursday - mostly sunny, windy and cold with a high again in the low 40s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Jim Merrill and Allan Van Meter.)

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Celebrate our rights

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has proclaimed Dec. 15, 1981 as Bill of Rights Day in North Carolina, 190 years to the day after the states ratified the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Our founding fathers realized that the worst enemy of a free people was a too powerful government. Consequently, they created the system of checks and balances to prevent this. The Bill of Rights ensures that people will not be denied their rights.

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution are perhaps the most important guidelines ever issued by this nation on the rights and responsibilities that a free people should enjoy. The document was written in such a way that it could grow and change with the changes that society makes.

Everyone should remember that many of the current interpretations of the Bill of Rights have only occurred within the last 20 years. Sadly enough, several individuals and groups fail to understand the true meaning of the Bill of Rights.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is introducing legislation into the Senate that attempts to restrict the scope of the Bill of Rights. This legislation would allow states the right to force children to have "voluntary" prayer in the classrooms of state-sponsored schools.

The First Amendment clearly states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The proposed intrusion of "voluntary" prayer violates

the First Amendment because it is nothing more than a poor attempt to place a government endorsement on religion.

Currently in Arkansas, there is a dispute over a state law requiring that the Biblical theory of creation be taught whenever the theory of evolution is taught. The same issue was debated in Tennessee years ago when John Scopes was found guilty of teaching the theory of evolution. At that time, the Tennessee Supreme Court overruled the Scopes conviction on a technicality without ruling on the Constitutionality of a state-imposed religion.

It is hoped that the Arkansas court will rule that any law which seeks to force religion on a free people is unconstitutional.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., has proposed a law that would threaten the Bill of Rights perhaps more than any law ever has. The law, referred to as the Human Life Bill, seeks to limit the type of cases that may be heard by the federal court system including the Supreme Court.

If Congress is allowed to determine which cases the Supreme Court may or may not act on, then the very freedoms that everyone cherishes will be in jeopardy. The Bill of Rights would become meaningless and that would be a tragedy for this nation.

On Dec. 15, 1981 everyone we should pause and appreciate the rights that we all enjoy and resolve to do everything within our power to see that those rights are preserved.

Conservative Thought

South Africa of critical importance to U.S.

American relations with South Africa's government are a major foreign-policy issue. Although this issue is clearly not on the same level as our dealings with the Soviets, it has both major political importance within the United States and consequences affecting our national security.

The 1980 presidential campaign demonstrated the political potential of the "apartheid issue" as former President Jimmy Carter used it as part of the "glue" to hold together the coalition of blacks and white liberals needed to re-elect him. Although nine of 10 blacks who voted chose Carter, the majority of potential black voters stayed home — showing both the strength and weakness of Carter's platform.

President Ronald Reagan's comments on the South African situation emphasized the strategic importance of the region to the United States — as a supplier of industrial materials necessary to the U.S. military and the American life style, and as defender of the vital sea routes around the Cape of Good Hope. He explained that the absence of a government favorable to the United States in the region would have disastrous consequences.

For instance, the Republic of South Africa is the free world's primary supplier of the industrial diamonds essential to industry — for everything from precision machining of watch parts to oil drilling. The Republic is also a major supplier of metals, such as chrome and molybdenum, that are needed for production of high-grade steel for jet engines, axles, gun barrels and stainless steel tableware. The lack of a friendly government in South Africa would result in the immediate termination of such raw materials — or our being held

hostage by a monopoly stronger than OPEC, since we have no significant domestic supply of these materials.

If another Mideast war — or the overthrow of the Egyptian government — eliminated the Suez Canal as a possible route for oil tankers, the Cape route would be the best alternative

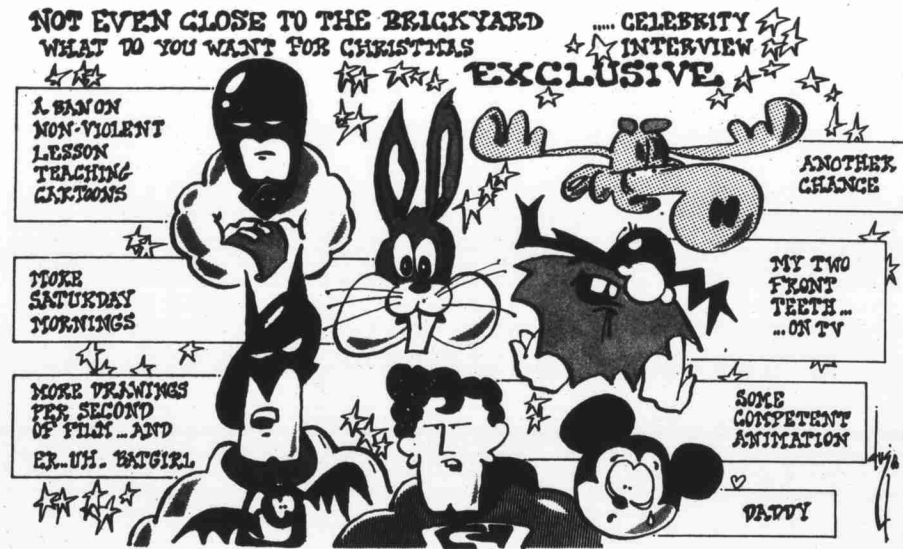


Matt Maggio

for the imported oil that helps fuel our economic and military strength. Only a friendly South African government can guarantee safe passage of these tankers.

Although the November, 1980 election results reflected the voters' views on many issues, they chose the candidate who recognized and respected the importance of the pro-American government of South Africa. Reagan is keeping his promise of support for that government.

As a result, apartheid is now a major issue for various leftist and protest groups. Its new



From the Right

Inevitable war necessitates arms buildup

As the Reagan administration wades into the quagmire of arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union, three salient facts should be kept in mind:

- 1) By working from a position of inferiority the United States is breaking the cardinal rule of successful negotiating tactics — to deal only from a position of strength.
- 2) As the United States has unilaterally disarmed over the past 15 years the Soviet Union has engaged in an arms buildup that dwarfs, by a long measure, the present American effort and exceeds any inherent defense requirements on their part, and
- 3) As their doctrine is conquest — which dictates the defeat of the West and particularly the United States — these negotiations are largely a "make-time" proposition for the Soviet Union.

At this point the arms talks, as the SALT talks before them, are a charade. Anyone who understands President Ronald Reagan and the philosophy for which he stands cannot doubt his sincere wish to limit, reduce and even dismantle the world's nuclear stockpile. Reagan's first responsibility, however, is to maintain and safeguard the national security of the United States and this cannot be done without the present effort to re-arm America.

As the Russians imprison half a continent, as they attempt to liquidate the remnants of shattered Afghanistan, as they countenance and abet the purveyors of genocide in Southeast Asia, as they foment death and destruction in the Caribbean, much of the world ludicrously paints Reagan as a warmonger and strives to bestow upon Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev the coveted dove and olive branch. Such is the danger of ignorance.

Reagan should stand firm on his original arms proposal of three weeks ago and allow no one to counsel him regarding "fall-back" positions. As the Soviets summarily and predictably have rejected Reagan's proposal they will no doubt stonewall the issue, unhindered by the aura of public opinion. The Soviet Union will not remove its 270 SS-20 missiles from Europe. By making such a bold offer the president will be seen as having led the Soviets to reveal their true intention — nuclear superiority.

True to their character the Russians will attempt to drag out the arms talks long enough to determine whether the West has the determination and the will to carry out the deployment of Pershing medium range missiles. At the same time they will most assuredly fan the fires of neutralism and pacifism now scorching the European continent.

It is a tragic melodrama. While the Soviets now possess a 1,620-to-0 medium-range missile advantage in Europe, they make nearly comic and grossly transparent offers to remove the missiles from Eastern Europe and draw them back into the Soviet Union behind the Ural mountains, from which point they can still threaten every previously targeted site. They proffer this if only the West would decline to defend itself. There are all too many who will swallow this petulant line and seek agreement and "peace" at all costs.

The greatest danger the West now faces, aside from the Soviet Union, is a large body of misinformed public opinion. As the Soviets stand fast on their proposals, and they will, pressure can be expected to grow on the parties involved to secure an agreement.

Undaunted by world opinion or any opinion other than their own the Russians will simply laugh off counsel for compromise and wait for the pressure to crack the will of the American administration. This pattern has worked well for them before in helping to produce the SALT treaties — two conspicuously deficient documents.

Some how for Reagan to heed "reason" and exhibit flexibility. The venerable icons of appeasement, knowing their words will bounce off the Soviet hide as rubber bullets off of a tank, will concentrate on the vulnerability

of the West — a weakness that only exists because we are free.

Reagan should be absolutely rigid on this issue. Agreement for the sake of agreement should be rejected out of hand. We are singularly blessed to be led by him at this point because of his courage, his vision and his toughness. His perception of the Soviet Union is the most concise and clear-sighted of any American president in recent times and it may well be that if agreement on a true reduction in nuclear weapons is possible at all this is the man who can do it.

The Russians — in view of Reagan's dealings with the air-traffic controllers, his naval movements in the Gulf of Sidra off the coast



Thomas Paul DeWitt

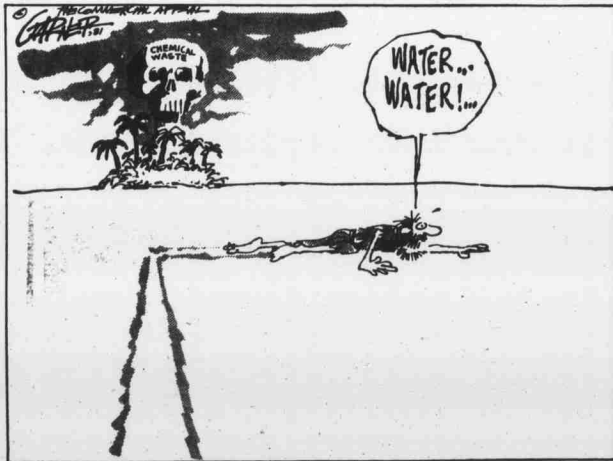
of Libya, and his toughness on the budget — are all too cognizant of the fact that Reagan is no Jimmy Carter. The only realistic chance that we hold for a respectable treaty exists in our resoluteness on re-armament and the deployment of the Pershing missiles. If we falter on this count there will be no treaty worth signing.

The point is simple and Reagan has made it well: Either we are both serious about reducing the nuclear threat or we are not. If the Russians were serious they would have seized Reagan's initiative and said "Let's get down to business." In this regard we must consider their conduct on the perimeters of history, a conduct characterized by deceit, invasion, conquest and repression. If the Soviet Union will not agree to on-site verification of any emergent treaty conditions there is little point in talking further.

The United States and the Soviet Union are on a collision course and any student of history can look at the dimensions of contrast and the divergence of purpose therein and conclude that war is inevitable. We must recognize this and act accordingly.

Thus we must continue to arm ourselves for an adequate defense, we must make our case, more effectively for the world audience and, most importantly, we must put any trust in the Soviet Union. We do so at our peril. The world may yet end in fire and the onus for such an incineration will rest squarely on the shoulders of the militants of Soviet imperialism.

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Film re-examines Greensboro Massacre

I first became aware that there was something called the Ku Klux Klan by watching an old newsreel back in junior high school. I remember the film as somehow both ominous and comical — all flickering images of men in white robes and hoods marching in jerky-jerky motion past the U.S. Capitol in the 1920s, protesting the existence of everyone who wasn't exactly like themselves — white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant.

Fortunately, I believed, the KKK belonged to history, like Charlie Chaplin shorts, raccoon coats and flappers.

A recently released film, together with events of the last few years, have convinced me I was wrong. The film is called *Red November, Black November*. It is a technically crude but emotionally powerful effort that recounts the murder of five anti-Klan demonstrators in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979, by members of the KKK and U.S. Nazi Party. Unlike the jumpy old newsreels, this film isn't funny at all.

If you've forgotten the Greensboro slayings, it's no wonder. The shooting got less sustained coverage in the American mass media than the fabricated question of who shot J.R. There were snippets of reports about a subsequent trial and the acquittal of Klan and Nazi members who, it was reported, had merely fired at the demonstrators in self-defense. Besides, the news accounts said, the protestors were communists, so they had to be crazies who deserved what they got.

This film puts that lie to rest. *Red November, Black November* — made by in-

dependent filmmakers Sally Alvarez, Carolyn Jung and Hugh King — pulls together deeply disturbing evidence that suggests that radical activists were set up by authorities who used the Klan and Nazis as hit men.

David Armstrong

Drawing on interviews with survivors of the shooting and friends of the victims, the film outlines the provocative roles of Ed Dawson — an informer for the Greensboro police who knew of plans for the rally well in advance — and that of Bernard Bukovitch — an agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco who infiltrated the Klan and Nazis and, according to several Klansmen, urged them to take weapons to the rally.

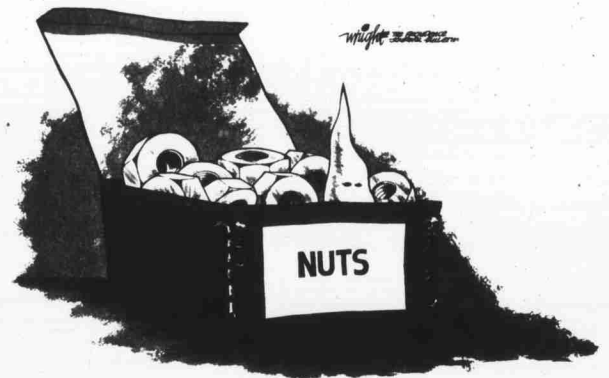
Perhaps equally important, the film-makers reconstruct the lives of the five Communist Workers Party activists who died that November day, showing them to be widely known and respected in the local community, and not the idiotic idealogues they were made out to be by many of their critics. Jim Waller, for example, gave up the comfortable life of a medical doctor for the uncertain lot of a factory worker. Shortly thereafter, Waller was elected president of his union local, despite the fact that his co-workers were far from being communists.

By coincidence, I saw *Red November, Black November* on the night of Nov. 22, the anniversary of the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy — another very public murder that has yet to be convincingly explained. Viewing nearly 10 minutes of videotapes of the Greensboro shooting taken by local TV stations and incorporated into the finished film, I was reminded of the Zapruder film — the home movie that accidentally recorded the president's death.

The difference is that, unlike the fuzzy Zapruder footage, the Greensboro tapes are sickeningly, soberingly clear. The Klansmen are shown to be cool, deliberate killers, whose actions were apparently triggered by a signal shot.

At the screening I attended, Nelson Johnson, a survivor of the shooting and a longtime black civil-rights activist, addressed the audience. Johnson, in an angry but articulate manner, dissected the trial of the Klansmen, revealing that: the foreman of the jury, a right-wing Cuban exile, was a former member of an anti-Castro, paramilitary group; another juror was a retired Greensboro cop; Johnson himself was slapped with bail twice as high as any of the Klansmen, even though he was unarmed and wounded in the attack. Johnson was charged with inciting to riot, after he made an emotional speech over the bodies of his friends.

Most significantly, charges of conspiracy against Greensboro police and federal agencies were dropped, assuring that the sub-rosa



activities of Dawson and Bukovitch were not entered as evidence before the all-white jury. This, according to Johnson, helped assure the not-guilty verdict.

Two years after the massacre, survivors and relatives of the victims are pressing a \$48 million civil-rights lawsuit, which has been endorsed by, among others, singers Harry Belafonte and Pete Seeger, actor Ed Asner, U.S. Reps. Ronald Dellums and George Crockett and satirist Dick Gregory. Despite a

recommendation last May by U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux that the Justice Department enter the case and prosecute the Klan and Nazis, Washington has failed to act.

Red November, Black November is being used to raise money for the suit, and as an educational tool. Maybe someday it will join those old newsreels in school libraries as a record of an unfortunate, bygone time. Until then, it will stand as an instructive example of contemporary investigative cinema.

Here and Now

Salvadoran, Honduran troops pose threat of certain death to numerous peasants

Editor's Note: Maxwell Glen recently visited the war-torn area along the El Salvador and Honduras border. This column is his report.

LA VIRTUD, Honduras — Washington will have a rough time convincing thousands of frightened Salvadoran peasants here that their gravest threat comes from leftist guerrillas fighting back home in El Salvador.

On the contrary, the 3,000 refugees in the U.N. camp near this isolated border town are least worried by anti-government guerrillas. They know their biggest enemies are the U.S.-backed Salvadoran army and the Honduran troops supposedly protecting them.

"The refugees," warned a French doctor who has been treating them, "are frightened for their lives."

Alarmed by the expanding nature of the Salvadoran civil war, we flew from the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa in a single-engine Piper and then bounced by jeep over a rocky mountain road to reach tiny La Virtud (Virtue). Eighteen hours by poor roads from the capital, this impoverished village of several hundred boasts only a barren central square and stable-like shelters for its residents.

Malnourished children and elderly persons with goiter problems are prevalent. A radio operated by a humanitarian organization offers them the only contact with the world outside.

For both villagers and refugees living outside of town, tension mounted after Salvadoran troops and armed civilians crossed the border and entered La Virtud at midday, Nov. 16. With the knowledge and consent of Honduran officers in town, the Salvadoran militias tried to kidnap as many as

40 refugees and march them to certain death back inside El Salvador's war zone.

Frustrated by the stalemate of the civil war, Salvadoran troops have resorted to killing refugees indiscriminately to inflate body counts and force them out of the border area.

Fortunately, self-styled humanitarian Bianca Jagger and a visiting American delegation

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

helped foil the tragedy by intervening. Another group of Salvadoran refugees at a settlement near La Virtud wasn't so lucky.

Despite a \$2.6 million refugee budget in Honduras, the United Nations keeps only one man on the border to oversee the security of the camps. The United Nations is powerless to stop the mounting campaign by the Honduran and Salvadoran militaries to terrorize civilians on both sides of the border.

Reports of refugee and relief worker harassment cause U.S. military advisers in Tegucigalpa — at any time, there are from one to 21 stationed in Honduras; Green Berets have been seen working near the border — either to roll over and play dumb or to deny them as Soviet-inspired "disinformation."

Yet the U.S. advisers know full well what's going on here. Indeed, instead of moving to stop it the U.S. is bankrolling such behavior with its military support for the Salvadoran and Honduran governments.

Many Americans might wonder how the U.S. plans to win the "hearts and minds" of

Central Americans by tolerating the cooperative terrorism of its surrogates against defenseless women and children.

Yet Secretary of State Alexander Haig, top Reagan aide Edwin Meese and a slew of Vietnam-burned officials in Washington believe such actions can be overlooked when anti-government guerrillas receive food and medicine from peasants on both sides of the border. Since many top Central American experts have fled the State Department, such incorrect impressions are easy to come by.

Relief workers and refugees minimize their involvement on either side of the war. Doctors are quick to belittle the claim that their malnourished patients could be underwriting the guerrillas.

"I could give you, in calories or pounds, what they eat in a week and you'd see how they couldn't be supporting the guerrillas," said one relief worker who, for fear of reprisal, refused to give his name. "Men can't even work for more than a morning before they tire from lack of energy."

Before the Reagan administration turns Honduras into another Cambodia-like staging ground in the battle for Central America, it ought to listen to people here. Everyone we spoke with, including a young brother of a Salvadoran rightist, conveyed non-ideological, tacit support for the elusive guerrillas.

"The difference between the government and the guerrillas," moaned an elderly woman who had walked three days to reach La Virtud, losing four children in the process, "is that with the government, you can't live anymore."

Field Newspaper Syndicate

NEVER BEFORE
HAVE SO MANY
COMPLAINED SO
MUCH ABOUT SO
LITTLE... No...

NEVER BEFORE
HAVE SO FEW
COMPLAINED SO
MUCH ABOUT SO
MUCH... No...



GOE PEOPLE
ARE APATHETIC...



'forum' policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5898 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-5898.

Pre-Medical Students
Current pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus \$530 monthly allowance. Investigate this alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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Roy Wilkins given tribute

by James E. Turnage
Features Writer

The national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) recognized Monday, Nov. 9, 1981, as NAACP Civil Rights Day in memory of Roy C. Wilkins, its distinguished former leader who died Sept. 8, 1981. In the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the Cultural Center, the NCSU Chapter of the NAACP paid tribute to the deceased leader, who was the guiding force behind the NAACP for more than 20 years and a leader in the civil rights struggle, before a small gathering of people.

The short but heart warming program was emceed by Lola Britt. Britt is the communication chairman of

State's chapter of the NAACP.

After a prayer by Charles Lewis, the program chairman, and words of welcome from Treasurer Cheryl Groves, Ms. Donna Ford sang a very moving and inspirational version of the gospel song, "Precious Lord." Then the vice-president of State's chapter of the NAACP, Wilhelmina Allen, gave a biographical sketch of Roy Wilkins.

She noted how Wilkins rose from his first job as assistant secretary to the NAACP to eventually becoming the executive director. She mentioned how Roy Wilkins was the chief planner of the legal battle that resulted in the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing

"separate but equal" public schools.

According to Allen this victory was his "greatest satisfaction." The Roy Wilkins way was to work within the law, within the system to achieve integrated schools, voting rights, fair housing laws, increased job opportunities and other goals.

Allen also pointed out that Roy Wilkins was sought by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson on Civil Rights and served ten years as editor of "The Crisis," the official organ of the NAACP.

In his tenure as a top NAACP official, membership rose from about 25,000 in 1931 to more than 400,000 in July 1977. Annual income increased from about \$80,000 to \$3.6 million and NAACP branches rose from

690 in 1931 to about 1,700 in 1977. Roy Wilkins retired as the NAACP executive director in July of 1977.

Ford followed Allen with another inspirational song, "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen."

Spurgeon Cameron, the advisor to the State chapter of the NAACP, concluded the program with examples of how Roy Wilkins fought for a racially integrated America. Cameron said, "Each one of us has the ability to become a Roy Wilkins."

Everyone then stood and sang in unison the official song of the NAACP — sometimes called the Negro National Anthem — "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," as the finale to a touching memorial.



Technician File Photo
The magic that fills the air during Christmas can be felt everywhere.

Christmas Magic

while...
Sauntering down blissful
winter avenues,
Peeping into the icy
window panes of Christmas shops and
Listening to the merry tune
of the choir on the street corner...
I think of a year almost gone
But
It says
good-bye
in a most wonderful way.

One can catch note
of that jolly fat man
his glowing rosy cheeks
... red suit trimmed in white

or
glance at people everywhere
in warm tippets of colored wool,
greeting
each other with gifts in tinsel decoration.
Tall pine-scented trees
stand

wrapped in Christmas lights
with little tin soldiers
and
candy canes hanging all
around...

Stockings dangle
at the brick mantel,
Children await Santa
in the toasty warm comfort of Grandmother's
hand-stitched quilt;
Under mistletoe
lovers stand
sharing precious moments
of
the snowy eve.
Silver bells ring
in the town's church steeple—
The
mystical magic air
of Christmas surrounds us once more!

- Kimberly Frasier

Art student puts wasted talent to use in own business

In 1975, Mary Selfridge found herself in the same position as most art majors: holding a hard-earned degree that led to precious few job opportunities. So Mary Selfridge did what a lot of art majors do: she turned to teaching.

But she was frustrated with teaching by 1977, and decided to give commercial

art a try. Yet when she got work in Chicago, Mary discovered commercial art was not as glamorous as she had imagined.

Once again, Mary was in a job that used little of her artistic talent.

In 1979, while working for a graphic design company, Mary dabbled with cartoons in her spare time. She toyed

with greeting cards that featured her cartoon characters. As a lark, she sent the cards to family and friends.

The focal point of the strip is Solomon, a talking bird whose wisecracks, humorous observations and comments provide a bird's-eye view of daily

situations. Frank is a humorous "everyday" guy to whom everyone can relate. Sally and Seymour, two kids who live in the cartoon neighborhood, also contribute to the strip.

In 1980 two of Mary's biggest fans — brother and sister-in-law Rick and Cris Selfridge — decided to pool

their abilities as attorneys with Mary's talents as a cartoonist. They formed Moonridge Productions, Inc. to spread the word about "Penny Lane."

Now Moonridge distributes greeting cards featuring the "Penny Lane" characters throughout the Midwest. They'll be

available nationally by year's end.

Moonridge has also syndicated the "Penny Lane" strip to college and other newspapers. Several companies are even negotiating to use Mary's characters as stuffed dolls and on mugs and T-shirts.

Exam time



Technician File Photo
As exam time approaches, more and more students are making their way to the library. The task of studying can be exhausting when pressed with limited time before the holidays.



Technician File Photo
We caught this student suffering from a caffeine fit the night before a large calculus test.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all

Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intercollegiate basketball next semester call Judy Stines or Sylvia Peadar at 851-0549 or

sign up in the intermural office in Carmichael Gym.

Lee Hall is sponsoring an all-out Math Tutorial Session for all levels of math!! Dr. Brunston, of the Math Department, will conduct the help session. The date of this program is December 9, 7:30 p.m. in Lee Study Lounge.

ASME LUNCHEON noon, Wed. 12/9/81 in BR 2211. Speaker: Mr. Brose. Topic: Material Failures (last luncheon of the semester)

ALL GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS and friends, come and join us for Christmas dinner Thursday, December 10th, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Commons Cafeteria area (1st floor, east side). The cost for the dinner will be \$14.00. Sponsored by the NCSU EGC.

AICHE LUNCHEON December 9, at 12:00 (RD 242). Speaker: G.H. Holland. Topic: Oil Recycling in N.C. Members \$15.00, Guest \$2.00. AICHE field trip to Oil Recycling Plant in Gardner Dec. 10, 2:00.

WAAIC, AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m. 228 Daniels Hall. Topic: The National Traffic System. All interested persons are invited for this special presentation.

OUTING CLUB — last meeting 7:30 p.m., 4th fl., Sid. Cr., Blue Room. Those interested in January 6-8 Ski trip please attend.

TAU BETA PI — Initiation, Thurs., Dec. 10, 206 Pise Hall — Banquet following in Walnut Room.

WATERSKIERS: NCSU Waterski Club meeting on Thursday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone invited to attend.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS — Forest Products Research Society meeting Wed., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. in 2009 Baltimore. Refreshments, refreshments. Please attend.

COME TO THE SRC TCCP (Test Collection Pizza Party) 7:00 Dec. 10, Thurs. Carroll TV Lounge. \$1 for nonmembers. Bring cards, backpacking, etc.

NCSU CAMPUS YMCA CHRISTMAS PARTY — Thurs., Dec. 10. All Y members and their guests are welcome. Meet at 2 Guys Pizza Parlor at 7:00. Bowling afterwards.

EXAM O GRAMS — Send a Candy Cane with a message 10/2 today 12/9. Free Express Turnet, \$25. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi little sisters.

CHRISTMAS CHAMPAGNE DANCE Sat., Dec. 12, North Hall 5th floor Merry Monk 9:00 to 1:00. BYOB. Admission \$30. Sponsored by East Campus Executive Board. Semi-formal attire please.

SURING EXAMS COFFEE will be sold at reduced prices of \$10 (large) and \$5 (small) in area Food Service locations after 5 p.m., M-Th, December 14-17. Sponsored by Food Service and Union Activities Board.

RUGBY TEAM MEETING — Very important meeting concerning funding for Spring Semester. Friday, at 5 p.m. in Student Center Lobby. Please attend.

HAPPY HOUR, OWEN DORM, Friday, December 11th, 3:30-6:00, \$1.25, \$1 with OWEN or BOWEN activity card.

ORDER OF THE ARROW Supper Club will meet Wednesday, December 9, at 6:30 in front of the Student Supply Store Snack Bar.

FACULTY AND FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL — Entries accepted through Thursday, January 14. Play begins the week of January 18. Organizational meeting, Thursday, January 14, 5:00 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. Representative from each team must attend.

THE SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION will tour the facilities of Creative Printing on West Franklin St. in Chapel Hill on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. If interested call Silvia Short (541-9089) or Jo Goleston (866-1063).

TAKE HOME A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS! Mother Doberman and German Shepherd. Father German Shepherd. \$25. Call Shavaght — 737-6438. Female puppies left only.

GERMAN CLUB ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY Fri., Dec. 11, 7 p.m. Home of Prof. Samonsin, 4212 Arbutus Drive, Laurel Hills. For transportation meet at Harris Lot at 6:45. German refreshments and singing of German carols.

SNOW SKI CLUB: Meeting Wed., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. Room 214 Carmichael Gym. Day trips discussed. Everyone is welcome.

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Attention
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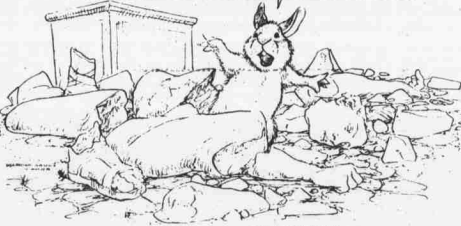
Dennis Draughton

WITTE BUNNY WUFFY and TEE WEE by Nitzy



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AL LUIS COMMESE PAVTA DISE AND STATA UN OLE DI PORDEN DESE UGGIAD LICHISE RUMBLESHI E. DI TREMORO CROCHISE ENNA STATA SMASH OLIVA DI STATA. AI GIAMPA ENNA DI SCIA GIUSTA LICHISE DI CHIAMARDE. OLE-CAT USTA DI TIRANA DA, RUBER WADIT? <CHURCHIL REC'ISSA MADONNISE TO DI SCURTI DI PULCHRESE OING. SU DEIA BAKLEN FLOKE'S AN DISE ZITTI, LUMINA SUCIA REGGIA MA SCHIADALATA DE SCHIADISE UARIN MAI LUCCHISE FUTO DI RABBITENKI SAMA MAI BACCHONISE.



Joe Rat

K. Zoro



L Freeman



Recon Jones

Gene Dees



the serious page

Correction
The Technician Basketball Special incorrectly advertised the phone number of Bunny Pike at Clements Hairstyling. The correct number is 828-9492. Please make a notation of this in your Basketball Special.

\$\$\$

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New ventures, more time caused coaches to quit

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

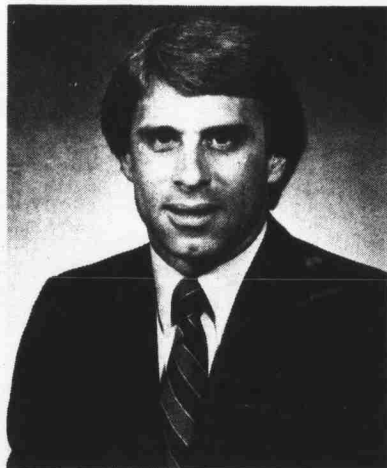
The resignation of three of State's offensive assistant football coaches last week raised questions about whether the resignations had anything to do with State's misfortune on the gridiron this year. But the timing of the resignations seems to be more than coincidental.

Business opportunities as well as new commitments seem to be the main reasons quarterback and wide receiver coach Dave Buckley and running back coach Guy Ingle left the Wolfpack.

The only exception appears to be with the resignation of offensive coordinator Dick Kupec whose decision to resign apparently was because of differences with head football coach Monte Kiffin.

Kupec, who joined the Wolfpack football staff in January 1980 after coaching at East Carolina would not comment further to the Technician but told the Raleigh News and Observer last week, "There's just a difference in approach, a difference in philosophy, between the two of us. I feel the situation's better — without any conflicts — for everyone concerned."

Buckley, who joined the Wolfpack staff in January 1979 after serving here as a part-time assistant in 1977 and as an assistant coach at Miami of Ohio in 1978, made his decision based on the fact he didn't want to make a

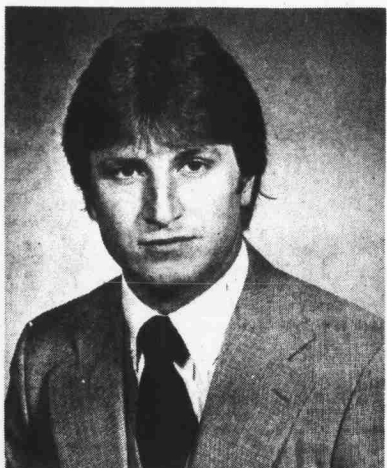


Guy Ingle

career out of coaching.

"My wife and I have been talking about this for a year," Buckley said. "The timing of the thing was bad. I was more just looking into the future. Coaching — from the beginning of August to the middle of February, working seven days a week, and the days you're putting in are a minimum of 12 hours a day."

"I just couldn't see myself coaching 15 years down the



Dave Buckley

road. I knew I didn't want to make a career out of coaching and I thought now was as good a time to get out as any. It does look different with three coaches leaving at one time."

Buckley and his twin brother Don are virtually legends in Pack history as Dave, the quarterback, hooked up with Don, the wide receiver, for many exciting passes.

Dave Buckley is the all

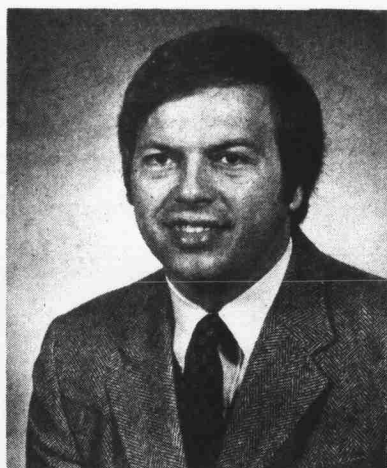
time Wolfpack leader in yards passing while until this season Don was the State leader in yards receiving and passes caught for a career. Buckley is looking along the business lines for a new career.

"I've had a couple of interviews," said Buckley, 28, who owns an economics/business management degree from State. "I'm thinking along the business lines — either business or management. I really did enjoy coaching.

It's really the least boring job you'll ever find. I do believe I can be happy doing something else."

"When I went in to tell coach Kiffin it really surprised him. He asked me a few times to reconsider. If there had been any differences between me and coach Kiffin I would have looked for another coaching job."

"I'd hate to think our season had anything to do with it. It's tough to put yourself in that situation —



Dick Kupec

if you were 7-4 instead of 4-7. That's one of the big things coach Kiffin asked. That is a hypothetical situation. If we had been 7-4 it may have been tougher to get out."

Ingle, 32, left the State staff for much the same reasons as Buckley — he wanted to spend more time doing something else. Ingle came to the Pack in January 1980 from North Texas State University. Ingle also served at Nebraska as both a player and assistant coach

from 1968 to 1978 before going to North Texas State.

"One of the main reasons is because I would like to make a strong commitment to my family," Ingle said. "I have a year old daughter. Basically, I had been coaching for 10 years without a child and that puts a kind of different perspective on things."

"I'm going to try to get into a little more sane job. That's the overriding reason. It's difficult to make

a commitment to your family when you're a coach."

Ingle also emphasized that there was no pressure on him to leave the staff.

"If there's one thing, it was really a great situation," Ingle said. "With Monte and the rest of the staff it was a great situation. I like all the people I worked with off the field and on."

"I've known Monte Kiffin since 1967 and I don't have any differences with him philosophically or otherwise. I think it was just a coincidence with Kupec and Buckley leaving at the same time. Nobody was forced to resign."

Ingle will be returning to Nebraska to pursue some business opportunities.

"I'm leaving for Nebraska next Saturday and spend 10 days interviewing at several spots," Ingle said. "I was raised in Nebraska basically and I feel like I'm going to go back there and pursue some business opportunities."

"I really gave a lot of thought to it and I felt that even though it was a tough year I would have made those decisions no matter what the outcome. It's hard to say. I would have to say it is one of the most unselfish decisions I've ever made. I've really enjoyed being here and really enjoyed Raleigh and N.C. State."

Although all three resignations came in the same week, it appears that with the exception of Kupec a change in professions was the driving force behind the resignations.

State men cagers go for 5th win against Apps

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

In its last game, State played against a team that makes North Carolina head coach Dean Smith's four-corners offense look like the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas. Tonight the Wolfpack will have to change tempos to face probably its toughest challenge of the season when the Pack hosts Appalachian State at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Mountaineers are 2-0 and hot off an upset of Duke on the Devils' home court over the weekend. Appalachian, which is a usual contender for the Southern Conference title, always

gives the Pack a hard time and this should be no exception.

"Appalachian State went over to Duke and beat Duke," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "They won 20 games last year and have the entire team back. Appalachian State is probably the best team we've played up to this point."

"They are not going to be rattled by playing an ACC team or by our crowd. They have Charles Payton back for his senior year and then Charles Fitch. Their backcourt is super quick and its going to be a big test for us."

Distribution extended; noise censor working

Ticket pickup for the State-Maryland basketball game has been extended through Thursday to allow students who were not aware of pickup to obtain tickets. The extended pickup is for the Maryland game only. Students may pick up tickets at the main ticket office inside Reynolds Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday. The ticket office has extended the pickup since it is the first and only pick-up game of the semester.

An added note of interest to the game is that the noise censor which donned Reynolds during the championship years will be ready for operation during the Appalachian State game tonight as well as the Maryland game Saturday.

Fitch led the Mountaineer's scorers in its first game against Lenior Rhyne with 17 points while Payton garnered 14 points and 11 rebounds. This game will give the Pack a better chance to get some of the younger players into the lineup after having to let them rest during the St. Peter's game.

"This game will be more of an up-tempo game than

the St. Peter's game," Valvano said. "We've got to get some of our younger kids involved. This is an experienced Appalachian State team; and I expect it to be a close, hard-fought ballgame. That's the way it is all over the country. You've got to be ready each time you come out of the shoot."

State carries a 4-0 mark into the game with Thurl Bailey averaging 17.0 points a game and 9.3 rebounds. Derek Whittenburg is scoring 15.8 points a contest while Scott Parzych averages 12.3. Sidney Lowe has been the Pack's leading assistant as usual handing out 6.7 scoring passes a game.

Grapplers take one title at Lehigh

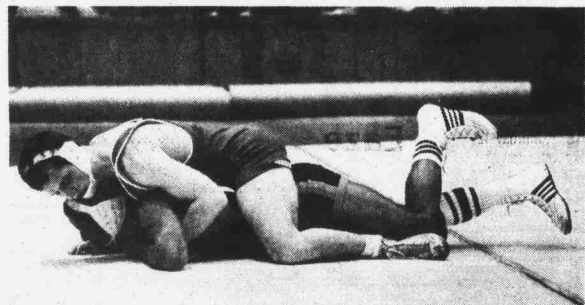
by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team competed in the Lehigh Invitational last weekend winning one individual title and getting into the finals in three other weight classes. The 10th-ranked Wolfpack finished the tournament in fourth place.

The Lehigh Invitational held in Bethlehem, Pa., was the Pack's second tournament of the year. Earlier in the year the State grapplers competed in the Navy Invitational. Joining the Pack in the tournament were Missouri, Bloomsburg, Trenton, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Oregon State and the host team, Lehigh.

Chris Mondragon was the only State grappler to win his individual weight class. Mondragon was an NCAA qualifier last year and in pre-season he has wrestled very well. The sophomore competed in the 167-pound weight class.

Last year's ACC heavyweight champion Tab Thacker made it to the finals in the heavy weight division. Thacker lost to Missouri's Rick Romero. The tournament gave Thacker a chance to compete against other top qualifiers. A lack of experience was one of the factors contributing to his loss.



Wolfpack grappler Ricky Negrete holds a tight riding position on his opponent.

Jerry Rodriguez made it to the finals in the 190-pound division but had to withdraw from the final match because of a knee injury. Rodriguez lost to Lehigh's Colin Kilrain. Kilrain is one of the nation's best wrestlers at that weight. Rodriguez was at one time ranked as the nation's No. 1 wrestler at 190 pounds.

The other Pack wrestler that made it to the finals was All-America Chris Wentz. Wentz easily made it through the first-round matches, but in the finals he lost to Lehigh's Tom Husted. The match between Wentz

and Husted was very close throughout. With 15 seconds to go in the match the score was tied at 10-all. Husted scored and beat Wentz 15 to 10.

Both Craig Cox and Rickey Negrete placed fifth in their weight class. Cox lost in the first round to the 158-pound champion Wes Koper of Missouri. Cox after the loss, won his next three matches to finish 5th. Negrete lost to 118-pound third-place finisher Bruce Malinowski of Missouri in the opening round but came on in the end to make the match close.

Other wrestlers to represent State in the Lehigh Invitational were Vince Bynum, Carmen DeLese, Tom Newcome and Greg Fatool. Bynum lost a close

match to second-place finisher Don Reese from Bloomsburg. Newcome also had a tough match with Bloomsburg's Tom Fiorvanti. Fiorvanti went on to finish third. Fatool had an even harder time by losing to both third- and fifth-place finishers.

Overall the tournament served as a very good pre-season match for the Pack. It gave some of State's young wrestlers the experience that they will need to compete in State's dual season. State's dual season starts Saturday when they take on Virginia Tech. The time of the match has been changed to 4 p.m. so that State fans can see the match after the Maryland basketball game and before the women's basketball game with North Carolina.

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Wolfpack women cagers set to rebound against Deacs

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite dropping a 60-59 contest to unheralded Detroit, State's women's basketball team did not drop in the national rankings as it maintained the No. 9 slot for the third straight week.

The Wolfpack, which was 4-1 heading into last night's game with Duke, opens its home conference slate Thursday against much improved Wake Forest at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Deacons, 5-3, have already upset the Blue Devils 67-60 this year. State holds a 7-1 series lead against the Deacons.

"I was surprised that Wake beat Duke," State head coach Kay Yow said. "They have some good freshman players. They're a building program. Every year they continue to get stronger. They're young, which sometimes is a team's biggest strength or its biggest weakness, depending on how you look at it.

"They're well-coached, well-disciplined and they play hard. They're capable of upsetting us." The Pack has been led in



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
State freshman Candy Lucas maneuvers around this Virginia State defender.

scoring by two newcomers in center Paula Nicholson and guard Linda Page, averaging 13.4 and 10.8 points per game, respectively.

Senior guard Ginger Rouse is also in double figures with a 10.4 average. No admission will be charged for the game.

scoreboard

UPI Top 20

1. Clemson (33)
2. Georgia (4)
3. Alabama (3)
4. Nebraska (1)
5. Texas
6. Penn State (1)
7. Southern Cal
8. Pitt
9. North Carolina
10. Washington

- 11-0
- 10-1
- 9-1-1
- 9-2
- 9-1-1
- 9-2
- 9-2
- 10-1
- 9-2
- 9-2

11. Iowa
12. Brigham Young
13. Michigan
14. Ohio State
15. So. Mississippi
16. UCLA
17. Arkansas
18. Washington State
19. Houston
20. San Jose State

- 8-3
- 10-2
- 8-3
- 8-3
- 9-1-1
- 7-3-1
- 8-3
- 8-2-1
- 7-3-1
- 9-2

1. Louisiana Tech (66)
2. Old Dominion
3. S. Carolina
4. So. California
5. Long Beach State
6. Cheyney State
7. Rutgers
8. Maryland
9. State
10. Tennessee
11. Kansas
12. UCLA

Women's Top 20

- | | | |
|-----|--|-----|
| 6-0 | 13. Kentucky | 2-1 |
| 3-0 | 14. Georgia | 4-1 |
| 4-0 | 15. S.F. Austin | 4-2 |
| 2-0 | 16. Oregon | 2-1 |
| 3-0 | 17. Clemson | 4-1 |
| 3-0 | 18. Illinois | 5-0 |
| 4-0 | 19. Detroit | 4-0 |
| 4-0 | 20. tie, Penn State | 2-0 |
| 4-1 | Texas | 3-2 |
| 1-2 | Others receiving votes on at least 20 ballots: Colorado. | |
| 5-1 | | |
| 3-1 | | |

Monday's College Basketball Results

South

- Auburn 88, Tennessee Tech 61
- Austin Peay 70, Tennessee St. 57
- Belmont-Abbey 76, Pfeiffer 68
- Bowie St. 68, St. Paul's 63
- Citadel 68, Presbyterian 50
- Coastal Carolina 63, Erskine 51
- E. Carolina 66, Campbell 61
- Fayetteville St. 85, Atlnte Chrstn 78
- Florida Memorial 84, Eckerd 67
- Ga. Southern 60, Houston Baptist 47
- Limestone 101, Coker 83
- Livingston 77, St. Augustine's 76
- Mars Hill 67, UNC-Asheville 68
- Maryland 76, Maryland-East. Shore 64
- Milligan 79, Tusculum 64
- Miss. St. 48, Memphis St. 47
- Newberry 77, Lander 69
- Southern Miss. 60, Louisiana Tech 47
- Troy St. 72, Athens St. 70(20T)

- UNC-Charlotte 52, Charleston 45
- Va. Cmnpnwealth 79, E. Tenn. St. 72
- Va. St. 81, Shaw 70
- Va. Tech 70, Richmond 68
- Waynesburg (Pa.) 49, Davis & Elkins 47
- Wingate 75, Lenoir-Rhyne 74

- Canbrini 66, Philadelphia Pharmacy 53
- Concordia 89, Gordon 79
- Drew 65, Stevens Tech. 62
- E. Stroudsburg 61, Wilkes 50
- Eastern Nazarene 89, S.E. Mass. 74
- Eastern Coll. (Pa.) 87, Alvernia 50
- Eisenhower 72, Alfred 64
- Franklin Pierce 91, Johnson St. 60
- Frostburg (Md.) 75, California (Pa.) 71
- Hofstra 91, Brown 76
- King's (Pa.) 88, Delaware Valley 74
- La Salle 55, Bucknell 53
- Northeastern 64, Army 54
- Old Westbury 88, York 59
- Rutgers 46, St. Peters 44
- Southern Conn. 75, Bridgeport 71
- St. John Fisher 70, Houghton 65
- Suffolk 71, Bates 62

East

- Allegheny 72, Geneva 70
- Alliance 78, Thiel 74 (OT)
- Anna Maria 69, Plymouth St. 67
- Bloomfield Coll. 78, The King's 53
- Bowdoin 102, U. New England 52
- Brandeis 84, Boston St. 75

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The Police bust charts with new album

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

Ghost in the Machine was THE album that I had been waiting for. It seems that wherever I went, whether it was restaurants, night clubs or bars, The Police (*Zenyatta Mondatta*) was being played and everyone was finally picking up on this English band.

The Police have slowly been making their way through our consciousness, and I knew there were people besides myself who were excited about this album.

The first shipment of *Ghost in the Machine* sold out quickly, and I wasn't quick enough getting to the Record Bar, so I had to wait for the second shipment to come in. What was interesting was that I didn't know why I wanted this album so badly, but now I think I know.

As their fourth album, *Ghost in the Machine*, is what the title implies, a haunting album with three masterminds behind it, Andy Summers, Sting and Stewart Copeland, an English trio who have gained an ever-tightening grip on their music and an ever-increasing popularity.

The Police began as a punk rock band — remember "Next To You"? The music was quite different from the polished sound one expects from The Police today; it was hard, fast, and driving. "Roxanne" was the first single that really brought The Police to the public's ears, and started their rise in popularity. After "Roxanne" came "Message in a Bottle," a slight influx of reggae starting to enter into their music. Then came "De Do Do Do" and "Don't Stand So Close To Me," songs that were associating The Police firmly with reggae.

The Police have undoubtedly been growing more commercial and popular as a band, yet their music is becoming less Top 40 in sound and is retreating farther away from the listener. One can still tap a foot to The Police rhythms and sing along to the catchy lyrics, but the music is carefully contrived and the "Police sound" is by now standard.

This sound is due to a mixture of three elements: reggae, both Latin and Caribbean, mournful melodies, and rock 'n' roll. All three forms have become so closely knit together that one form doesn't overpower the others, and the result is an enticing balance.

The music on *Ghost in the Machine* is really very simple when taken apart, because The Police avoid the overdone and "show-offish" qualities that some popular bands possess. The members are more interested in being solid musicians than in proving their finger mobility on their instruments. The music



doesn't sound difficult to play, but some how these three men put out enough music so that they sound like six.

The Police all have different musical backgrounds. Sting is the lead melodic vocals and steady rhythmic bass, and a new sound addition, the saxophone. Copeland plays the keyboards and drums, presenting a past in rock and reggae and providing the rhythmic consistency of the band. Summers rounds out the band with his roots in rock and jazz. His guitars provide the color and direction of the music.

As far as the actual recording went, *Ghost in the Machine* was a "fussy" album, each member of the band recording in a different place. Copeland recorded in the hall of a house, Sting recorded in the control room, and Summers recorded in the studio. Each member of the band was looking for his specific sound, and these individual sounds come through on this album.

The lyrics on *Ghost in the Machine* are political yet have a human and hopeful feeling behind them. "Invisible Sun," originally written about Belfast, opens with a youth saying, "I don't ever want to play

Ghost in the Machine is what the title implies, a haunting album with three masterminds behind it: Andy Summers, Sting and Stewart Copeland, an English trio who have gained an ever-tightening grip on their music and an ever-increasing popularity.

the part/Of a statistic on a government chart," and ends with, "There has to be an invisible sun/ That keeps us warm when the whole day's done."

The hope continues in such songs as "Spirits in the Material World" which says even though there may not be political solutions to every problem in this world, the spiritual aspects in life are more important.

"One World (Not Three)" and "Rehumanize Yourself" are further examples of the hopeful theme on this album. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" is probably the most commercial song on the new album, and is a bit old-fashioned in lyrics, but the music is purely Latin.

The simplistic sound that comes through on *Ghost in the Machine* should not deceive the listener. The Police is a top-rate band, both as writers and as musicians. It has a savvy that puts it in the category of "white dinner jacket" music. Remember Humphrey Bogart in *Casablanca*? What it's giving the public has a lot of class and sophistication, and it is hoped it will continue to expand in its music. A salute to The Police.

Entertainment Briefs

SNOW FALLS ON A RANGE of double basses, a ragtime band sprouts full blossom in the middle of the orchestra, and players turn to toys in a most unusual North Carolina Symphony Christmas celebration Thursday in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Tickets for this special concert are on sale at the North Carolina box office. Call 733-2750 for more information.

THE LAST EXHIBITION of the fall semester will be held Dec. 12-21 in the Student Center south gallery.
The senior textile-design students invite everyone to experience their interpretation of light through the medium of textiles. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery including a dance performance at 8 p.m.

"THE COUNTRY WIFE" will mark the 17th production by the Acting Company for audiences in Stewart Theatre. This comedy will be performed at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Individual tickets are available now for both shows, but there is a limited number for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 for the public, \$7 for senior citizens and children, and \$6 for State students. All tickets may be purchased at the box office, located on the second floor of the University Student Center. For more information call the Stewart Theatre at 737-3105.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Phantom of the Opera Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Lon Chaney's portrayal of the vengeful opera composer combines terror and melodrama with equal skill in what is by far the best film version of this story. Chaney falls in love with the opera's singer Mary Philbin and kidnaps her. Once within his catacomb world beneath the opera, she is the only person who can save the opera from his reign of terror.

King of Hearts Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold star in this lyrical film directed by Philippe de Broca. When Bates enters a small French town during World War I, he finds it deserted except for the residents of the local insane asylum. Bates soon begins to question who is sane and who is not.

ArtsPlosure passes one-third mark in fund drive

ArtsPlosure 1982, Raleigh's third annual city-wide arts festival, has passed the one-third mark in its drive to raise \$10,000 from corporate sponsors.

Dave Jones, head of the business-donations campaign, said 200 Raleigh area businesses have been contacted in the past month and

asked to back the festival, to be held April 24 through May 2. That group had donated \$3,400 by Thanksgiving and pledge cards are coming in regularly, he said.

Forty-nine businesses contributed \$8,500 for ArtsPlosure 1981, said Jones, who also is vice-president

and general manager of the News and Observer Publishing Company.

Mayor Smedes York kicked off the campaign in late October with letters reminding businessmen that investing in the arts helps make a community more robust.

"I enthusiastically endorse this exciting event, which showcases the talents

of hundreds of local artists and exposes many thousands of our citizens to all aspects of the visual, performing and literary arts," York wrote.

Jones also hailed ArtsPlosure as a way to "focus

the creative content of our community" and thus give the arts more public exposure than a string of events spaced through the year could provide.

Besides calling for corporate donations, Jones also

supported company sponsorship of particular ArtsPlosure events. In past years, he said, firms have volunteered to subsidize bands, hold photography contests — even provide helium for balloons.

ADF announces bonus

The American Dance Festival has announced a special holiday bonus for subscribers to its 1982 season in the form of a sneak preview and a 40 percent to 50 percent savings over single-ticket prices. The offer ends Jan. 15.

"Normally we do not announce the companies that will be part of our coming summer until March," ADF President Charles L. Reinhart said. "Since this summer is especially exciting we decided to launch a special advance subscription campaign in time for the holiday season. In addition

to the savings available to advance subscribers, a subscription to the American Dance Festival would make a wonderful gift."

Purchasing a subscription at this time saves between \$18.20 and \$85.75 depending on the series. In addition, subscribers who also become members of the Association for the American Dance Festival will receive a specially designed ADF tote bag as a holiday gift. The companies available on the Christmas subscription bonus include

the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Pilobolus along with Moxim and Crownsnest, Jennifer Muller/The Works, the Nikolais Dance Theatre, and Chuck Davis, plus four modern dance companies from Japan scheduled to make their American debut at the ADF this summer.

For further information, write or call the American Dance Festival, P.O. Box 6097, College Station, Durham, North Carolina 27708. The Festival number is (919) 684-6402.

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Christmas Festivities Special holiday events held at N.C. historic sites

Smells of pine and cedar, sights of boxwood, holly and garlands — all in the glow of candlelight — it's Christmas again at North Carolina's state historic sites. Candlelight tours, open houses and Christmas-decoration workshops will mark the 1981 holiday season all across North Carolina as the historic houses open their doors to holiday visitors.

Following are events and schedules for the sites:

SOMERSET PLACE STATE HISTORIC SITE
Somerset Place State Historic Site, a restored 1830s plantation house near Caswell, will hold open house 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Period decorations throughout the house, a classic example of antebellum architecture and home of wealthy planter Josiah Collins, will be used. Admission is free. Somerset Place State Historic Site is located nine miles south of Creswell on Lake Phelps in Pettigrew State Park.

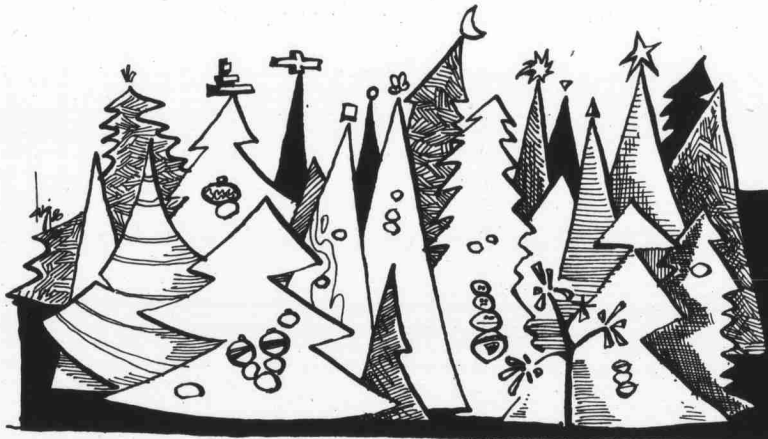
HISTORIC HALIFAX STATE HISTORIC SITE
Historic Halifax Garden Association will be hosts for a tea at the restored Eagle Tavern (ca. 1790-1800) on Sunday, 4-6 p.m. Silver offerings from the tea will be used to further landscaping for the historic areas of the town, once the hub of political activity in the state.

On Thursday, two decorated houses will be open for candlelight tours. From 7-9:30 p.m. guests may visit the Owens House (late 1800s) a typical city dwelling and the 1808 Sally Billy House. Admission is free.

Historic Halifax State Historic Site is located in Halifax, on U.S. 301.

HISTORIC BATH STATE HISTORIC SITE
Historic Bath will offer a Christmas workshop to prepare decorations to be used in Bath's historic houses on Monday. Several restored buildings in North Carolina's oldest incorporated town, once the home of the pirate Blackbeard, will be decorated in the early 18th century manner. An open house featuring the all-natural decorations will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free. Historic Bath State Historic Site is located in Bath on N.C. 92.

VANCE BIRTHPLACE STATE HISTORIC SITE
Period decorations of the 1830s era — about the time Gov. Zebulon B. Vance was growing up in the house near Weaverville — will be highlights of the Sunday, Dec. 13 open house celebration. From 1-5 p.m. staff members will guide visitors around the restored Vance farmstead, which includes the five-room log house and outbuildings, loom, spring, tool and smoke houses, slave cabin and corn crib. A candlelight tour will follow, 5-7 p.m. Admission is free. Vance Birthplace State Historic Site is located near Weaverville, off U.S. 19-23 and 5 miles east on Reems Creek Road.



DUKE HOMESTEAD STATE HISTORIC SITE
Staff and volunteers at Duke Homestead State Historic Site will show visitors around the house and grounds and serve refreshments during th holiday open house scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, 1-5 p.m. All natural decorations in the 1870s will be featured at the house, the factories and farm where Washington Duke started the tobacco business which grew into the giant American Tobacco Company. Admission is free. Duke Homestead State Historic Site is located in Durham, north on Guess Road to Duke Homestead Road, right on Duke Homestead Road 1/2 mile.

AYCOCK BIRTHPLACE STATE HISTORIC SITE
Three candlelight tours will be highlights of the holiday season at Aycock Birthplace State Historic Site. Staff and volunteers have prepared natural decorations of the mid-19th century period when Gov. Charles B. Aycock lived in the house as a child. The candlelight tours are scheduled for

7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 17. Admission is free. Aycock Birthplace State Historic Site is located near Fremont, 1 mile south on U.S. 117 and then 1/2 mile east on S.R. 1542.

THOMAS WOLFE MEMORIAL STATE HISTORIC SITE
The 28-room Victorian boardinghouse, once run by the mother of novelist Thomas Wolfe and immortalized in his novel *Look Homeward Angel*, will hold open house on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1-5 p.m. Staff and volunteers will guide visitors through the house decorated in the early 20th-century period. Admission is free. Wolfe Memorial State Historic Site is located at 48 Spruce St., Asheville.

HOUSE IN THE HORSESHOE STATE HISTORIC SITE
The restored Alston House, the "House in the Horseshoe" bend of Deep River will be decorated in the 1770s style for a Christmas candlelight tour on Sunday, Dec. 13, 5:30-8:30 p.m. The house, site of a Revolutionary battle, was owned by Philip Alston and later by four-term Governor Benjamin Williams. Admission is free. House in the Horseshoe State Historic Site is located near Sanford, take U.S. 42 west for 12 miles, to Carabonton and S.R. 1644 for 5 miles.

POLK MEMORIAL STATE SITE
The James K. Polk Memorial, on the site of the birthplace of the 11th president of the United States, will be open for candlelight tours on Sunday, Dec. 13 and Sunday, Dec. 20, 5:30-8:30 p.m. The memorial featuring typical homestead buildings, commemorates significant events in the Polk administration. Admission is free. Polk Memorial State Historic Site is located at South Polk Street in Pineville.

HISTORIC EDENTON
"Christmas at the Iredell House" will be observed Sunday, 4-7 p.m. The annual "Wassail Bowl" at the Cupola House will be held Sunday from 4-7 p.m.

The Edenton Historical Commission will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Tour featuring six different private homes from different time periods — colonial to Victorian, from Friday, Dec. 18 to Sunday, Dec. 20. Friday and Saturday hours are 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Fee charged.

ALAMANCE BATTLEGROUND STATE HISTORIC SITE
Staff and volunteers at the 18th-century Allen House at Alamance Battleground will be hosts for an open house on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-5 p.m. Eighteenth-century period decorations will be featured at the house, site of the Battle of the Regulation, where Gov. William Tryon faced bands of disgruntled farmers in 1771. Admission is free. Alamance Battleground State Historic Site is located 6 miles south of Burlington on N.C. 62.

STAGVILLE PRESERVATION CENTER
From 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Stagville Preservation center north of Durham hosts "Christmas at Stagville," an open house in the restored plantation, complete with wassail, cookies and holiday music. Stagville is located near Durham, take the Roxboro exit off I-95 then 7 miles on Old Oxford Road.

Xmas celebration held on the Mall

The first "Christmas Celebration on the Mall" featuring Christmas carols, a symphony brass concert and beautiful decorations is described as a "Gift to the City." On Tuesday, Dec. 15, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Raleigh Fine Arts Society members are offering an evening of Christmas music and holiday decorations to area citizens.

At 6:30 p.m., pealing of Capitol area church bells will signal the celebration's beginning. Choirs from 30 participating churches stationed along various points around Raleigh's downtown Fayetteville Street Mall will raise their voices for an hour of carols. At 7:30 p.m. the N.C. Symphony brass section will join in with a Christmas concert in front of the Wake County Courthouse.

In addition to the music on the mall, the historic N.C. Capitol will be open from 6:30-7:30 for visitation. Perry Townsend will offer a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Free parking at all downtown parking lots will be available after 6 p.m. and at decks until 9 p.m. to encourage the public to attend the free event. Downtown restaurants will remain open for family dining.

Free admission
Local banks have provided decorated trees to Capitol Square and the Bicentennial Mall, and other decorations are by Raleigh Merchants Bureau. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend all events. Raleigh Fine Arts Society hopes to make "Christmas on the Mall" an annual event.

For details, call Mrs. William Davis Jones Jr., chairman, 782-2143.

Museum events celebrate season

The NC Museum of Art has scheduled several events in December and early January relating to the Christmas season. Gallery talks by Museum docents will feature seasonal themes, with the Dec. 20 talk to be followed by a holiday program of dance. All gallery talks will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Museum, located at 107 E. Morgan St.

Christmas story

"The Christmas Story," from the Annunciation to the Flight into Egypt, is amply illustrated in the Museum's collection, and Peggy Hoffman will discuss these paintings on Dec. 20. Hoffman

notes that the Crucifixion is often alluded to in paintings of the Madonna and Child, and this and other symbols will be featured in her discussion.

At 3 p.m. on Dec. 20 there will be a dance program especially for young people by Betsy Blair. Blair, formerly with the Easy Moving Dance Company, now directs the Rainbow Company in Raleigh.

Twelfth day

On Jan. 3 Elizabeth Reid Murray will discuss "Twelfth Night: The Epiphany in Art," referring to the tradition that the Magi visited the Christ Child on the twelfth day after his birth. Murray's talk will include scientific theories about the star that led the Magi to Christ's birthplace; one theory, for example, holds that Haley's Comet appeared about the time of the Nativity.

No gallery talk is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 27. Those planning to attend these programs will want to

linger afterwards to view the works of art on display. Of special interest during the season will be the Museum's outstanding collection of Italian Renaissance paintings, many of them dealing with the Madonna and Child and other subjects relating to the Nativity. A fine example is "The Adoration of the Child" by Botticelli and assistants, painted about 1490. This tondo, or round composition, shows the Holy Family in the foreground and a spirited cavalcade of Magi approaching in the distance. The Christ Child is portrayed as a charming and playful infant. The Madonna bends over him in an attitude that is both prayerful and motherly, and, to the left, a weary Joseph rests his head on his hands. On view in the Collectors Gallery to Jan. 3 will be works by four North Carolina artists who participated in the 1980-81 NC Arts Council Artist Fellowship Program — Victor Facinto, Maud F. Gatewood, Robert Levin

and Elizabeth Matheson. All works in this gallery may be rented or purchased.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays and state holidays. The museum will be closed on Dec. 24, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

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Carnal Knowledge.

Sunday Dec. 13 - 8 p.m. 79¢

Program

(Continued from page 1)

work small tracts, some smaller than five acres. One of the most plentiful resources the tropical regions have to offer is manpower, so the researchers will concentrate on techniques that maximize human energy and minimize fossil fuel energy.

"Although there are no major limitations to the crops that can be grown, we will concentrate on those that have the most potential for profit and for alleviating the food crisis," McCants said.

He pointed out that even success in developing and implementing good soil management techniques will not provide the whole answer to the food shortage problem.

"We recognize that soil management is simply one of numerous factors that go into the production equation," McCants said. "We anticipate that as we solve management constraint, other factors such as insects, disease and weed control, food processing and food distribution must be brought into the system. It's not practical to grow crops if you can't market, store and preserve them."

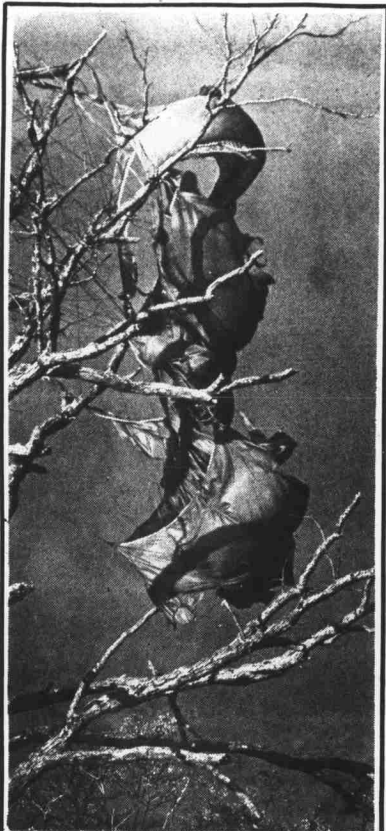
To that end, the researchers will consider possible future collaborative projects with other agricultural disciplines and extension efforts, to insure continuing benefits from the soil management project.

N.C. plans

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate plan, which was adopted in July, contained an overall deviation of 23 percent in the number of residents represented by each of the 50 senators. Senate leaders decided against revising the plan during a special session held in October after state lawyers advised it and the original House plan would be difficult to defend in court.

"I didn't think 23-percent deviation would stand up," said Sen.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Mishap

A parachutist's canopy flaps in the breeze. The second part of a series on parachuting will appear in Friday's Technician — if conditions are favorable.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5696 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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FBI arrests man for selling medical degrees

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — The FBI arrested a man Tuesday for allegedly selling medical degrees and licenses through the mail that he claimed entitled the holder to practice in Florida and California.

Lawrence Mitchell Weinberg, 37, was arrested in a New York City hotel around 10 a.m. after a year-long investigation by the FBI in North Carolina and his indictment by a federal

grand jury in Charlotte this week.

The indictment said Weinberg, using the alias Dr. Dieter Luelsdorf, also offered for sale doctorate degrees, memberships in professional organizations, as well as a service to verify the degrees.

Robert Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina, said agents were tipped to Weinberg's alleged activities by a Mat-

thews resident, who paid Weinberg \$1,300 to receive various certificates.

The 11-page indictment said Weinberg allegedly sold the degrees through a front known as the Johann Kepler School of Medicine from various addresses, including Zurich, Switzerland; Ontario, Canada; and Blue Point, N.Y.

The indictment said Weinberg devised a "scheme to defraud the

citizens of North Carolina and other states of their expectation of licensed, competent and qualified medical consultation and assistance from health care professionals."

A conviction carries a penalty of five years in prison and \$1,000 fine on each count, Pence said.

The indictment said Weinberg promised his clients his degrees allowed

them to practice clinical psychotherapy in Florida and California. It also said he promised certification that would allow a client to enroll in the UCLA Medical Center advanced medicine program, and to prescribe narcotics in Arizona.

Pence said he could not comment on whether anyone actually practiced medicine using the various certificates, degrees and licenses.

Judge rules items not evidence in Hobby trial

By Debra Williams United Press International

A federal judge ruled Tuesday prosecutors in the trial of former state AFL-CIO president Wilbur T. Hobby could not display items they planned to use as evidence while making their opening statements.

U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt told prosecutors

that because defense attorneys had objected to the use of the items, it would be prejudicial for him to allow them to be used in the opening statement.

"Evidence is never admissible until the proper foundation has been laid and proper instructions are given," Britt said.

Attorneys were to make their opening statements to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Hobby is charged with three counts of misapplying funds and one count of conspiring to defraud the government of \$4,840 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grants. The money was awarded to Hobby's company, Precision Graphics Inc., as part of a job-training contract.

Mort Levi, program direc-

tor of Precision Graphics, is a co-defendant in the case.

The court spent nearly three hours Tuesday morning selecting three alternate jurors. A jury of six men and six women and one alternate was selected Monday.

During selection of the remaining alternates, defense attorney Dave Rudolf questioned why U.S. attorney Sam Currin dismissed three black prospective jurors,

saying if they were dismissed solely because of race it was not right.

"I've been perplexed at some of your (all attorneys') pre-emptive myself," said Britt, who dismissed two black prospective jurors.

Britt told Currin he could respond to Rudolf's query but he would not require him to do so. Currin said he would rather not respond at that time.

New trial ordered in McDowell case

SANFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Robert A. Collier has ordered a new trial for Robert Henry McDowell, sentenced to death for the 1979 machete slaying of a 4-year-old girl.

Court officials said Tuesday Collier ordered the new trial on grounds the defense had been denied information it could have used in McDowell's trial.

A new trial date has not been set.

McDowell was convicted of killing Carol Ann Hinson and assaulting the child's aunt, Patsy Mason.

The incident occurred on the night of July 15, 1979 when a man identified by Mason as McDowell entered the Mason home with a machete and attacked the two girls.

District Attorney John W. Triswale, who prosecuted the case, has main-

tained the defense had received all the documents to which it was entitled.

F. Jefferson Ward, one of McDowell's attorneys during his trial, testified during a hearing before Collier he had not seen police documents that indicated Mason originally identified her assailant as white. McDowell is black.

Ward also said he had not seen documents that indicated Mason knew

McDowell prior to the attack. She testified during the trial she had seen McDowell briefly only once before he attacked her.

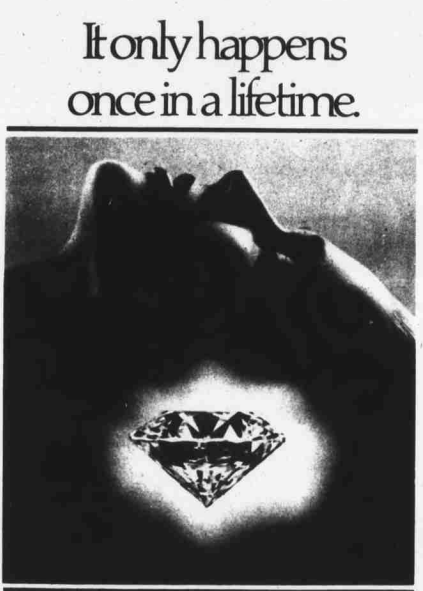
Ward said if he had known that information at the time of the trial, he would have used it to test the credibility of Mason's identification of McDowell as her assailant.

McDowell's appeal is being handled by attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

News reporters needed for Spring semester.

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