

Britain recaptures South Georgia port of Grytviken

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In the first military clash in the Falkland Islands dispute, helicopter-borne British troops backed by warships recaptured South Georgia island in the South Atlantic Sunday in a two-hour battle with 140 Argentine defenders.

In London, Defense Secretary John Nott said the British assault force suffered casualties in capturing the South Georgia port of Grytviken. Helicopters earlier had crippled an Argentine submarine in the port.

"The Argentine forces offered only limited resistance to the British troops," Nott said in a statement read outside No. 10 Downing Street as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stood alongside. Nott said he had no information on Argentine casualties.

"Our forces were landed by helicopter and were supported by a number of warships together with a royal fleet auxiliary," Nott said.

The commander of the British fleet in the South Atlantic said in a message to London: "Be pleased to inform Her Majesty that the white ensign flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen."

Thatcher said, "Let us rejoice at that news and congratulate our forces and the marines."

Nott said that before the landing British helicopters attacked an Argentine submarine in Grytviken.

Shortly before he announced the surrender, Nott said, "All of us seek a peaceful solution. But South Georgia belongs to Britain and we mean to take it back."

There was no immediate confirmation from Argentina of the surrender of South Georgia, a dependency 800 miles east of the main Falklands group.

The ruling Argentine junta said earlier in a communique that the 140 Argentine troops on South Georgia were holding out against "intense cannon fire" from British naval units and machine-gun fire from jet fighters.

Local news reports that could not immediately be confirmed said several Argentines were injured, two seriously, in the attack on the submarine. The reports said the helicopters attacked a U.S.-made Guppy class submarine named the Santa Fe.

Nott said the Argentine force hoisted the white flag of surrender about two hours after the British

troops landed at 11 a.m. EDT.

It was the first military action after three weeks of talks failed to reach a settlement in the crisis. Argentine troops occupied South Georgia on April 3, a day after seizing the main body of the Falklands.

Britain sent a 40-ship fleet carrying 4,000 troops to the South Atlantic to assert its claim to sovereignty over the islands. There are an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops on the main Falkland Islands group.

In New York, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said before the surrender that the attack on the submarine "technically" created a state of war with Britain. He later said in Washington, however, "there is never an end to diplomacy."

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym's spokesman said the British government acted in self-defense and reaffirmed earlier statements of hope for a diplomatic solution.

"The British government's position is there is not a war going on," the spokesman said.

Costa Mendez was to meet later with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sondra McCarty said the reports of fighting on South Georgia

were "further confirmation of the gravity of the situation," adding the United States was still committed to a diplomatic solution of the Falklands dispute.

British government sources said a group of the royal navy's elite Special Boat Squad made a secret submarine landing on South Georgia as long ago as Thursday to prepare for Sunday's invasion.

Several British officials had said Britain might seize South Georgia as a staging area for the recapture of the main Falklands group.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher went to Windsor Castle and met Queen Elizabeth. A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said she or a representative would make a statement to Parliament Monday.

An Argentine naval spokesman said the damages to the submarine attacked in Grytviken "are being checked out," but gave no further details and said there were no immediate reports on whether the crew suffered casualties in the attack.

After the British attack, the Argentine junta went into a special session at the navy headquarters in the port area of Buenos Aires.

Alfredo Saint-Jean ordered provincial governors to safeguard British citizens, property and institutions as well as those of other nations involved in this conflict," the government said.

A crowd of about 200 people chanting "cannons yes, talks no" gathered in the plaza in front of the Government House in Buenos Aires to protest Britain's attack on South Georgia. The crowd stood on the large, palm-tree lined plaza, waving blue and white Argentine flags, shouting slogans and thrusting anti-British posters into the air.

A caravan of automobiles, with horns honking, circled the plaza.

The military junta said in a statement that the submarine attacked was delivering food and medical supplies to the troops stationed on the islands as well as the about 30 Argentine civilians workers dismantling an old whaling station at Grytviken.

The statement added, "It should be noted that a submarine on the surface of the water does not have attack potential and is defenseless, making this incident a clear violation" of U.N. Security Council Resolution 502 that called for a cease-fire in the Falklands dispute.

The resolution also called for the

withdrawal of all Argentine troops from the Falklands and negotiations on their sovereignty.

Costa Mendez was to attend a special session of the Organization of American States Monday in Washington to ask for its support against Britain in accordance with the 1947 Rio Treaty, which commenced signatories to aid each other in the case of aggression.

The United States is one of the 21 nations in the Western Hemisphere that signed the Rio accord.

Before the attack on South Georgia, Argentina had asked the OAS to urge Britain to lift its blockade around the disputed islands. The Rio treaty provides for stronger sanctions, such as a trade embargo or armed assistance.

Argentina maintains it inherited a Spanish claim to the Falklands, a British colony since 1833. After 15 years of negotiations, Argentina invaded the Falklands April 2. The junta said it resorted to force because talks had failed, but Britain charged it was trying to divert attention from Argentina's economic crisis.

The 200 islands have promising oil reserves and are strategically located in the South Atlantic, controlling the seaways around the Horn and to the Antarctic.

Masked students stage raid on gay-sponsored booth in Student Center

by Liz Blum
News Editor

A raid was staged on a booth in the Student Center lobby Friday about 11:30 a.m. The booth was manned by the owners of Lambda Rising Books of Washington, D.C. and sponsored by the State Gay Community as an activity of Gay Awareness Week.

Jim Bennett, co-owner of Lambda Rising, said there were about 15 men in gray T-shirts with red lettering on them, blue jeans and masks of women's hosiery pulled over their faces.

The culprits ran in from the direction of University Food Services celerity line and pushed books off the counter, ripped up posters and stole a banner announcing Gay Awareness Week, Bennett said.

"It's a foolish way for students to show ignorance," Bennett said. "If they wanted to talk about a problem, fine. But apparently they didn't want to talk."

"They were raised in the South. They've got a lot to learn."

Public Safety was contacted and a report was filed by Bennett and L. Page Macubbinn, co-owner of Lambda Rising.

Bennett and Macubbinn indicated to the Public Safety officer that they wished to file charges and a law suit for damages.

The Technician office received a phone call about 11:40 a.m. from a male who would only identify himself as a member of the Anti-Gay Alliance. He requested to speak to the news editor only.

He told the news editor that she might be interested in knowing that his group had staged a raid on the gay booth downstairs. He said that they had disrupted the booth.

When asked why the group staged the raid, the anonymous caller answered, "We wanted to jam on them."

The caller said the reason for the raid was because "we don't like gays."

The caller then suggested that the news editor go to the lobby and "see for yourself what a good job we did." He then hung up before any more questions could be asked.

According to Macubbinn and Bennett, the group apparently yelled "Raid" and then moved in on the booth, which displayed books, buttons, jewelry and other specialty items on homosexuality. After about 45 seconds, they split up and ran out onto

the Student Center Plaza and disappeared, according to Macubbinn.

Macubbinn commented when he viewed the mess, "Ignorance strikes again."

The estimated damage was over \$125. Books and stationary were the main items damaged by spilled drinks and rips.

Macubbinn and Bennett said that there were no distinguishing characteristics and were only able to identify the group as white males with athletic builds.

A group of students gathered around the booth after the incident. Several were openly hostile to the booth's presence. A student yelled, "Put it back in the closet where it belongs," from the second floor of the Student Center.

Larry Gracie, director of Student Development at State, was contacted by Macubbinn.

Macubbinn told him of the incident and indicated that he would definitely file suit against State if the booth did not receive protection for the remainder of their stay at State.

Gracie arranged for a Public Safety officer to be posted in the lobby until 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, the scheduled hours for Lambda Rising's booth.

Macubbinn and Bennett said that they will offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved in the raid. At last report, they were still considering filing suit against State.

Michael Covington, an eyewitness of the event, described the vandals' job as very thorough.

"It was like this. A guy walks up to me in the lobby and says 'Do you want to see something funny?' I said sure."

"He told me to wait two minutes and then something was going to happen. It sure did. About 10 guys ran out of Food Services and went over to the booth and started rambling. It was very thorough. They really tore the stuff up and messed up the booth," he said.

Bob Hoy, member of the State Gay Community, said that this was the fourth banner torn down during Gay Awareness Week.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

The owners of Lambda Rising clean up the mess left by the "raiders" Friday.

Lambda Rising Books had come to State at the invitation of Hoy and the State Gay Community as part of Gay Awareness Week. The bookstore is a specialty shop in Washington, D.C. for gays and lesbians.

According to Bennett, it is the largest shop of its kind in the world and has been in existence for seven years.

The owners came to Raleigh to help make students aware of homosexuality. "Conscious awareness of gays and lesbians" is very important, Bennett said.

The Lambda Rising was only one of the events planned for Gay Awareness Week. The activities began April 19 and included information booths, panel discussions, films, speeches, statewide and regional meetings of gay organizations and ended with a gay pride dance and social.

The Lambda Rising booth was done by private enterprise, but the rest of the activities were sponsored by students.

Hoy said the entire week was paid for by the State Gay Community and was full of minor incidents of vandalism such as burning banners, rude comments and ripped signs. The Lambda Rising incident was the first of any major significance.

Library receives gifts

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

I.T. Littleton, director of D.H. Hill Library, announced the contribution to the library of \$42,000 and 7,000 volumes by the Friends of the Library.

The announcement was made Thursday at the Friends of the Library Annual Dinner.

Littleton told the Friends, "We have had a successful year. I think this shows that you are interested in having a good library at State."

The Friends of the Library is a community support group for D.H. Hill Library, consisting of persons from the University and the surrounding community.

According to Focus, the library newsletter, the Friends have donated "a significant portion of the library's collection." The donations from individuals include money, volumes and even entire collections of books on certain subjects.

A major donation, the Sanford Richardson Winston Music Collection, was honored at Thursday's dinner. The Winston collection was donated to the library in 1969 by Ellen Winston in memory of her husband, Sanford Richardson Winston.

The collection has been growing each year as new donations have been made and currently has more than 3,000 volumes, all related to music.

Other individuals who have contributed greatly to the library's resources were honored with lifetime memberships to the Friends. The new life members inducted were Joseph D. Clark, John R. Jordan Jr., William L. Gragg, Doris B. Meritt, Howard L.

Miller, Dorothy Owen, Maude Wells, Mary E. Wheeler and Dan E. Wicker.

Each of these life members has consistently made great contributions to the library in recent years. As Littleton said at the induction, "This is certainly not adequate compensation for all that you have done for the library, but is a token of our appreciation."

The Corporate Patrons Campaign, a new project of the Friends to raise support for the library, was explained by Thack Brown, who is in charge of the project.

"We have 25 people making calls to about 100 area businesses trying to accomplish two things: to spread the word about the library and the services it offers and to draw support for the activities of the library," he said. "One of the carrots we are holding out to the business community is the opportunity to make a contribution to the library which would be used to augment the business portion of the library."

This will give business the opportunity to make sure that some good things are said about business. Essentially we are asking the businesses to make annual contributions to the library."

Businesses that donate to the library will be recognized on a plaque that is to be placed in the library, Brown said.

The dinner ended after an address by Robert Sanderburg of the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem on "The Artist and the Library: Shared Experience and Celebration," and a performance of classical guitar pieces by two students from the School of the Arts.

Pastry causes possible exposure to hepatitis

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Orange County's health director said people who ate pastry at the Hotel Europa between April 6 and April 20 might have been exposed to viral hepatitis type A.

Jerry Robinson suggested those people get a shot of human-immune globulin as a safety precaution. The shots are available at hospitals, doctors' offices or local health departments.

The warning was issued Saturday night after officials learned a pastry assistant at the luxurious new hotel complex had viral hepatitis type A. It is possible the person "may have shed that virus onto the items," Robinson told the Durham Morning Herald.

Robinson said the disease, which has an incubation time of 15 to 50 days, usually is not disabling but does cause fever, loss of appetite, nausea and abdominal discomfort. Sometimes it can lead to jaundice.

"Once you start showing symptoms, it's too late (to get a shot)," Robinson said.

Hotel spokesman Bob Page said possible steps were taken to make sure any traces of the virus is out of the hotel. Health officials were to return to the hotel again Sunday to inspect the work.

"That employee has of course, been sent home and any work the employee had been involved with has been immediately thrown out," Page said. "So the health officials seem to be satisfied the hotel has done everything possible to control the situation."

Page said it is impossible to say how many people might have eaten pastries at the hotel earlier this month.

The pastry kitchen is located on a different floor from the main kitchen and the assistant who contracted hepatitis did not prepare any other food, Page said.

Page said the news has not prompted anyone to cancel their reservations.

"We really don't anticipate any because the situation has been rectified immediately," he said.

"The disease did not originate in the hotel," Page stressed. "The disease was brought into the hotel by an employee. The employee could have been working at any number of places... This just happened to be the place where this employee works. But that doesn't mean the hotel isn't going to do everything it can to rectify the situation."



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Ad hoc members of the UNC-CH Gay Association visited the Lambda Rising booth about one hour after the raid. They came "to show support to the State Gay Community," one of the men said. They refused to be identified.

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weather

Today — Showers probable throughout the day with a high near 70. Low in the upper 40s. **Tuesday** — Clearing and fair with a high in the mid-70s and a low around 50. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrill.)

A little girl enjoys a Coke and a performance by the Easy Moving Dance Company. The performance was given in conjunction with Art-splasure, a city-wide arts festival held in Raleigh this weekend.

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Opinion

It is always a relief to believe what is pleasant, but it is more important to believe what is true. — Hilaire Belloc, *The Silence of the Sea*

Plan needed now Single-member districts proposed

Almost expectedly, the Justice Department once again rejected the latest proposed redistricting plan for the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Due to past voting irregularities, North Carolina must abide by the Voting Rights Act. Consequently, any change in voting districts in North Carolina must be approved by the Justice Department to ensure that black voting strength is not diluted. The Justice Department has refused to approve any plan which dilutes black voting strength.

North Carolina's previous plans have often been rejected because they contained oddly-shaped districts which did dilute the voting strength of blacks. It probably wasn't the intention of the legislature to dilute black voting strength; actually the goal of the legislature was to preserve the districts — that is, jobs — of senior members of the legislature.

With so many previous plans having been rejected, the question arises: can North Carolina propose any plan which the Justice Department will approve?

The Justice Department is demanding that the spirit of the Voting Rights Act be enforced. Throughout the process of getting new districts approved, the legislature has been oblivious to the desires of the Justice Department. Black voting strength has not been considered by the legislature when proposing new districts, and black voting strength will continue to be diluted whenever pockets of black voters are placed into a large predominately white district. The legislature should have realized this by now.

The most practical solution would be for the legislature to propose single-member districts for the House and Senate districts. This would probably be difficult for the legislature to accept since it would mean that several senior members of the legislature would be forced to run against each other.

Difficult or not, the time has come for the legislature to set aside personal interests, act in the best interest of the state and try to solve the redistricting problems.

Single-member districts, properly drawn, would insure that black voting strength would not be diluted. Smaller, single-member districts would allow the legislators to better understand the needs of their constituents. The cost of campaigning would be less since the geographic area each candidate would have to cover would be smaller, and the Justice Department would surely approve such a plan since black voting strength would not be diluted.

Single-member districts would mean better government for the state of North Carolina. The people would be closer to their representatives. Local problems would more likely be solved if one representative was responsible for them. If problems didn't get solved, voters would know who was responsible and could take appropriate action on election day.

The legislature is running out of time. The primary has already been postponed several times and cannot be postponed much longer. The time has come for the legislators to put political ambitions aside and get on with the job of proposing reasonable districts.



Abused children, attracted

Cults flourishing in America

I felt embarrassed watching. Uncomfortable. He just seemed so awkward standing there. He was 'clean cut' in the classic Moonie style and looked to be in his 30s. He carried a simple clipboard with yellow legal paper. He sat down across from a young woman at a small table. He made some nervous movements with his pencil and clipboard, twisted his body a little closer to her, and asked, "Do you believe in God?" She said something about being late for class and left abruptly.

He looked about helplessly for his next target — a convert to join in the worship of his god.

The episode jogged my memory and I recalled an event of some 20 years ago when I was 10. A tiny event. I was in the public restroom of the grimy, cavernous Philadelphia Railway Station. I washed my hands, pulled on my coat and turned to leave when a hump-backed, pock-faced old woman with hair like wire brushes stopped me. She grabbed my coat and amazed me by starting to button me up. She smiled a big, half-tooth, half-gum smile and said, "Young lady, you can't go out in the cold like that." And she left. I was wild with fantasies for days after that.

Someone cared. Someone cared whether I was warm or cold. Having been abused by my own family, I saw this old woman as the parent I didn't have — the solace I longed for. I would search for her. Among thousands of people, I would find her and worship her.

Unfortunately, so many other people can tell the same story. Stories which include abused children — estimates of sexually abused

for 'missionary' work. The money goes neither to these projects nor to the followers, but instead to the top. Moon owns tremendously valuable real estate and purchased the New Yorker Hotel for \$5 million. He owns factories which produce everything from titanium products to air rifles, and he has interests in Korean munitions.

Reports from the *Washington Post to Time* have linked Moon to illicit practices, including links to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Because of his right-wing speeches and appeal, the head of the German Moonies is a former Hitler Youth member; his belief in "heavenly deceit," which he uses to justify his own and his followers actions; his belief in breeding the "ideal race"; and his own re-sounding words "I will conquer and subjugate the world" have caused many cult watchers to compare him to Adolf Hitler.

Yet up to an estimated 80,000 people are "Moonies" and this is only one of many cults. Numerous reports have been published of children working on the streets for 20 and 21 hours a day. Desperation has a way of making people grateful for the smallest of gestures and blind to all else.

Allen Tate, a young man who rose to the second most powerful position in the Moonie Organization, describes with relentless honesty how he came to be just vulnerable enough to join such a group. His book *Moonstruck* is a useful tool in understanding how so many people today are fertile ground for future and present Hitlers.

In his position as senior political officer for the Moonies, Tate found support in the Richard Nixon White House. As the only pro-war lobby in Washington, the Moonies were given money by the government. When a check was handed to Tate for several thousand dollars he was told, "This is from (Charles) Colson . . . not from the President. It's from 'friends of the President.' Remember that. Or else our source could quickly dry up."

The Moonies right-wing pro-war stance, first in Vietnam and currently in Nicaragua and the Caribbean, is not lost on certain governmental agencies, as it was not lost on Charles Colson or Jeb Magruder.

I think it's interesting that the Moonies, under the name of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, have once again emerged on campus with their pro-war propaganda and CIA quotes in their paper *World Student Times*. Whether or not the Unification Church receives money or support from current governmental representatives, they are not likely to disappear. Not as long as we keep producing soul-less children in this day of economic and emotional capitalism called "Looking Out for Number One."

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ed children run as high as one in every 20 female children, children of alcoholic, warring parents and neglected children. Children of cold, achieving, competitive parents. Children of grown-up abused children. These children are searching. And there are smart people out there just waiting for them. Smart parents and smart cults, and even one smart government agency.

Cults are flourishing in the United States. Moonies, born-again Christians, Scientologists, the Manson Family, the Jonestown village, EST and Love Family are just a few of these cults.

Their techniques are often similar. Whether it's incessant chanting, mind-numbing marathon lecturing, sleep deprivation or pure intimidation, they have several things in common. They appeal to emotionally exhausted people who seek something they haven't found on the "outside." The cults offer wonderful peaceful visions of fellowship and comradeship. They tantalize their hungry converts with such ideals while they set up rigid rules which serve several purposes.

First, the inflexible and absolute rules 'permit' the devotee to stop thinking, to abandon the often difficult task of growth and to revert to the mindless sanctuary of obedience.

These are Reverend Moon's words which he prints under the banner of Master Speaks: "When you join . . . with me, you can do everything in utter obedience to me. Because what I am doing is not done at random, but what I am doing is under God's command." and, ". . . I am your brain." (quoted from *Time*).

Secondly, the hierarchies serve, of course, those at the top. While followers are pushed to work ceaselessly and may collect up to \$50,000 a year per person in the name of helping "homeless children, drug abusers or

occupied the same space in the past. I personally have much stronger objections to the Bible thumpers and military recruiters who have set up shop there. At least the gays don't threaten people with eternal damnation or

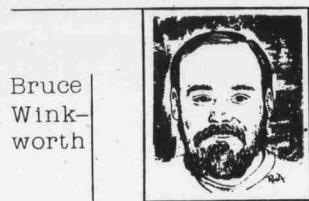
Gay Awareness Week proves nothing

I certainly hope, now that their week has come and gone, that we're all more "aware" of the gay community than we were before, although it seems impossible not to be aware of any group that makes itself that conspicuous. I know the homosexuals are into a lot of strange things, but after watching them sit around unarmed in a well-marked booth in the Student Center lobby for a week I'm just now beginning to comprehend just how much these people dig abuse.

It doesn't make much sense to me why people react to the gays the way they do. All they did was sit there in their little booth, talking to the few interested passers-by who dared to stop, which was few indeed. Most of the people who happened to venture unaware into the building and saw the gay display either went the other way in a hurry or laid some abuse on them. Most people just tried to ignore them and look as if they hadn't seen them, but that's like trying to stay away from the scene of a car wreck. Curiosity is hard to conquer and easy to satisfy. What are these people really like? Do I really want to find out? No.

Their booth didn't help anybody answer those questions either. One thing their booth did have was a placard listing the names of the area's gay bars, although most gays know where those bars are and would just as soon keep the list a secret. Uninspired vandals are always looking for ideas.

If the truth be known, I found the Gay Awareness Week booth much less offensive than a lot of the booths and displays that have



Bruce Winkworth

show recruiting films, although a gay recruiting film would draw quite a crowd.

But let us not be too quick to make fun of the gay community. They may be a bit light in the loofers, but they wanted their own week and got it, although I fail to see what it accomplished. At least Student Government didn't have to foot the bill. Student Government is supposed to represent the whole student body and I don't see how any organization whose membership is as closed to the general public as the gay community's can be of benefit to anyone beyond their own rank and file.

No organization that, by definition, precludes membership to anyone deserves even a penny of Student Government funding. This goes for minority groups, women's groups, gay groups and so on. If there was a white, male, heterosexual awareness week on campus funded by Student Government, you'd never hear the end of the howling by those not included, and rightly so. But the gays are paying their own freight and should be allowed to go anywhere they think they're welcome, if they really feel welcome anywhere.

For those who truly object to Gay Awareness Week, form your own group. I don't know what you should call it, but I'd wear suggestive clothing on Wednesday, put up a list of straight bars in the area and generally become aware of your natural heterosexuality. While you won't be the object of as much abuse as the gays — that would be impossible, wouldn't it — you'd at least have a good chance to accomplish as much as the gay display, which is to say, nothing at all.

In summation, all you folks out there who got so worked up and indignant about Gay Awareness Week, don't waste your time with a counter-display. The gay community has enough problems, like having to live with each other. There are plenty of other, more worthwhile things around for you to be bothered about too, like the pork-due problem, which I'll talk about in the near future.

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forum

DeWitt inconsistent

Tom DeWitt's article "Unborn need our compassion" in the April 16 *Technician* clearly demonstrates the distortion and hypocrisy which seems to think belongs solely to the left. In the first place, it is ludicrous for DeWitt, of all people, to profess a moral concern about abortion on the grounds that it is murder. He has written previously that war is inevitable and we should prepare for it ambitiously. He said he believes that a few carefully placed nuclear warheads (in other countries, of course) will help preserve peace. He has strongly criticized the federal-aid programs that would help feed the poor.

DeWitt's limited concern for the lives of people after they are born make his "compassion" arguments against abortion look pretty weak. His moral beliefs sound more like the attitude that a woman should be forced to bear the worst consequences of her sexual activity. It's certainly easier for a man to be so righteous about this issue.

Adoption is often presented as the solution to accidental pregnancies. There are many reports showing how many more babies are wanted for adoption than are available. The fact that's usually downplayed, however is that the shortage concerns normal, healthy, white babies. Unless a child put up

for adoption is normal, healthy and white, it is likely that he will be raised in an institution. Incidentally this cost to taxpayers could pay for many state-funded abortions. If parents keep an unwanted child but don't love him, and possibly hurt him, have we done this child any favors?

DeWitt tells us to support the passage of the Human Life Amendment and to believe that it will be applied only to abortion. It seems unwise to pass a bill that bans some effective means of birth control — for example the IUD — trusting that the states will not eventually decide to enforce the law. Likewise, he assures us that we don't have to worry about the police investigating miscarriages — again the amendment would encourage this, but we must simply trust that it won't happen.

I don't think anyone likes abortion. Abortion is not becoming just another method of birth control — it's too expensive and, I expect, too unpleasant. There are, however, a very large number of us who feel that unwanted, unloved children represent something far worse than abortion. One thing our society needs is to give people the chance to have the number of children they want, when they want them and to help assure children that they are raised by excited, caring parents.

Leland S. Greenier
GRAD MAE

WKNC should rock

Recently, WKNC sponsored the Kix contest, the object of which was to guess the top eight albums played from September through April. However, it turned out that the eight albums weren't judged by total WKNC airplay. Instead, Bill Page's top eight was based on his own personal judgment. Anyone who listens to WKNC knows that Bill Page merely plays "pop in the Triangle," while shows by John Thomas, Tiffany and Stickman definitely make an attempt to "rock the Triangle." The point being that very few students are teeny-bopping high schoolers anymore.

I fail to understand his choice of music, for his top 20 were infested by: Carla DiVito, Tommy Two Tone, Huey Lewis and the News and Loverboy. If WKNC would have clearly expressed that the contest would be based on Bill Page's top 20, then the voting would have been drastically different. The triangle has enough pop music — WQDR and WRAL more than cover that area. It's up to WKNC to rock where the others have failed.

As for Bill Page, submit your resume to one of the pop stations now, and tid us of the scum of pop music.

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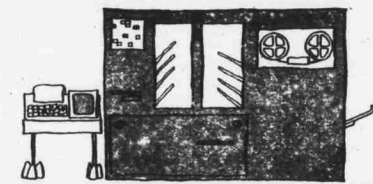
Adding more personality?

State professor works on talking computers

by Barbara Baker
Information Services

The concept of talking computers is not new. Science fiction movies in recent years have introduced us to HAL, the soft-spoken nemesis of 2001: A Space Odyssey, and to the lovable com-

puter robot heroes of Star Wars. But the reality of talking computers is a long way from those diverse fictionalized versions — both in practical application and in implications for society — according to a North Carolina State University scientist who is developing a real-world version of a computer system that understands and produces speech.

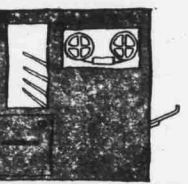


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Robert D. Rodman, assistant professor of computer science at State, is beginning a two-year National Science Foundation-funded project to develop a "voice interactive natural language computer system." The work is being conducted

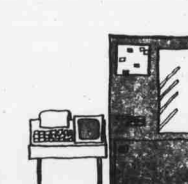
by Rodman associates at State and Dr. Alan Biermann of the computer science department at Duke University. "Natural language" refers to the fact that the computer is being programmed to understand commands

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delivered in conversational language, as opposed to more structured computer languages such as Cobol

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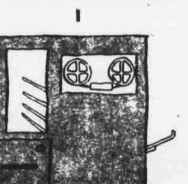
or Fortran, Rodman said. Four years of preliminary work at Duke have resulted in a natural language system which works through

type-in instructions. Although it is not completely perfected, the system responds to many commands given in simple conversational English.

Rodman now is working on a voice interface for the natural language program that will enable a user to instruct the computer by talking to it, or even simply by touching a screen. And the computer will be able to talk back. There are several aspects of human speech which add a layer of complexity that is hard to duplicate electronically, Rodman said.

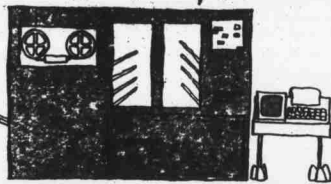
First, in human conversation, there is constant feedback in the form of nods or verbal signals. Secondly, we make extensive use of gestures to emphasize a point or supplement words. And finally,

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there is always the opportunity to interrupt and ask questions if we don't understand something. "In our system we hope to incorporate all of these

and now I have to face the hordes of late-night programmers!



features," Rodman said.

The system is designed to allow the user to communicate on a sentence-by-sentence basis, so he can stop and get feedback after each statement. There will be a capability to back up if the computer doesn't understand a command or if the user makes an error. And Rodman is introducing a touch-sensitive screen composed of a grid of photoelectric cells which will make it possible for the computer to understand words like "here" and "there" delivered while the user is pointing at the screen.

"The problem is whether we can process a subset of spoken English which is still rich enough in vocabulary and syntax to solve non-trivial problems," Rodman said.

A problem the researchers face is that the computer cannot distinguish the significant content of spoken language from the verbal noise humans so often interject, such as "ahs," throat clearings and other meaningless sounds.

Because anything the computer does not

understand may slow it down or completely halt interchanges, users of the voice interactive system will have to modify their communication techniques somewhat.

"One of the major goals of this research is gaining knowledge of the human factor element: How do human beings behave when introduced into an environment where they must talk slowly, using a limited vocabulary? Will it affect their ability to think?" Rodman said.

The actual process of translating the spoken word into a signal comprehensible to the computer is accomplished using a word recognition device which analyzes sound wave forms and matches them to a programmed vocabulary, Rodman explained.

The word recognition device Rodman is using only has a capacity to retain 400 words in memory at any given time. Each word is assigned a number, and when the word has been identified, the device translates it into numerical form and feeds it to the computer. "The process of hav-

ing the computer talk back can be affected either by using a phoneme synthesizer or a compressed digital recording," Rodman said. The compressed digital recording takes a bank of pre-recorded words and strings them together in the order assigned by the computer. Rodman compared the result to the recorded messages you get on the telephone when a number has been changed.

A phoneme synthesizer produces sound by electronic means, and although its vocabulary

this research is to get a practical system that works, so a person can sit down, communicate with the computer verbally, solve the problem and go home," he said.

... Will it affect our ability to think?

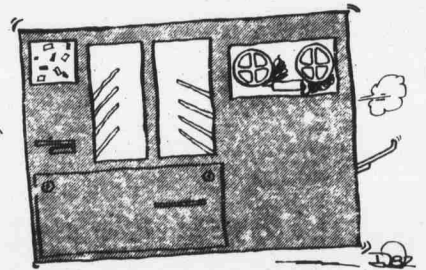
He thinks that busy professional people will be able to make use of computers if they don't have to take the time to learn formal programming languages. And peo-

limitations imposed by traditional computer languages, Rodman suggested.

He also commented that microphones are a lot easier and cheaper to install than computer terminals, and using voice instead of the limited number of touchtone buttons on a telephone will broaden the possibilities for computer/telephone hookups.

Although Rodman believes voice interactive computers hold a great deal of promise, he doesn't foresee a society

it's enough to give a computer an UPSET STOMACH.



is unlimited, it has poor speech quality, he commented.

The painstaking process of developing the system is worthwhile because of the profound implications it has for the future use of computers, Rodman believes.

"The nuts and bolts of

ple whose work keeps their hands tied up — surgeons and pilots, for example — will be able to make use of computers if they don't have to type in instructions.

Handicapped people will benefit, as will those who simply don't have the aptitude to deal in the strict syntax and

peopled by HALs or R2D2s. In fact, he believes movies and books have given an unrealistic impression about the potential power of computers.

"The general public has greater respect for computer abilities than computer scientists do," he said.

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THE NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSN. (INAMA) will hold its last meeting Mon, April 26 in the conference room on the top floor of Boston Hall. Agenda: elections and presentation.

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VDT hit *Damn Yankees* scores with music, dancing

by Kim Frazier
Entertainment Editor

When you hear of hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet, what word is missing? Why, baseball. And what is the latest play at the Village Dinner Theatre about? Baseball, of course. The musical comedy *Damn Yankees* will be featured at the theater through May 23. The comedy is produced and directed by Bob McDowell, who must be congratulated on a job done well.

Damn Yankees is about a middle-aged realtor Joe Boyd, who is a crazy baseball fan of the Washington Senators — a team that can never seem to win a game. The devil, in disguise as a Mr. Applegate, offers Joe the chance to see his team win the pennant and the World Series. How? Applegate says he can make Joe the star player of the Senators.

Joe Boyd becomes Joe Hardy, a young, healthy athlete who joins the Senators and leads them to a winning season. Yet all is not roses for Joe; he misses his wife terribly. Applegate becomes worried that he will lose Joe's soul if Joe institutes his escape clause. As a distraction, Applegate calls for the aid of Lola, a lovely 172-year-old witch.

Since the devil truly wants the Senators to lose the pennant to the hated New York Yankees, he changes Joe Hardy back to Joe Boyd during an important play in a key game. Boyd returns to his loving wife, and wants to forget about his unusual experience. Applegate wants his soul back, but Boyd refuses to give in to the devil's desires.

This classic musical is definitely worth seeing. The acting performances of Vernon Steele as Applegate, Christopher Miller as Joe Hardy, and Jan Leigh Herndon as Lola are especially enjoyable. Steele puts all of his devilish character to excellent use to give Applegate the fine qualities found in evil. His costume of a black suit, accented with red socks, red tie and red handkerchief top the image. He even has the red hair to play the part of Satan. Displaying an amazing amount of versatility, Steele also sings wonderfully. This quality is noted in the selection "Those Were The Good Old Days."

Opposite the villainous Steele, is Miller who does a good job in portraying the all-American boy Joe Hardy. In addition to his fine acting performance, his voice must also be noted. Miller's clear, smooth transitions from dialogue to music were done very well. He



The Senators sing as well as play baseball in the Village Dinner Theatre's current production, *Damn Yankees*. Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Helen Fisher as Meg Boyd, the lonely wife of Joe Boyd; Kim Larimore as Sister Miller; Kay Gross as Doris Miller. They all did a good job in supporting the lead actors. The baseball players, Vincent Telesco, Barry Hamilton, Mark Monaghan and their manager, Raphael Nash, gave a marvelous performance in singing and dancing. Their rendition of the "You've Got to Have Heart" was splendid. The nosy news reporter Gloria Thorpe, played by Patti Emler, managed successfully to have all media/press stereotyped by her character. Nowhere was this better illustrated than when the ballplayers commented on her journalistic skills saying "she writes notes on one thing and then prints whatever comes to mind."

The dancing is choreographed in a superb manner by Bob McDowell. It is especially enjoyable in the scene of the night club, where Miller and Herndon do a duet to "Two Lost Souls." *Damn Yankees* seems to be the vehicle that finally allowed the theater to correctly express itself with dance.

Percussionist Dave Chapman and pianist Bob McDowell are the only musicians for this musical, but they carry out their roles well. The drum beats come strong, the cymbals clear, and the piano echoes refreshing notes of wonderful jazz.

Between the acting, singing and dancing exists bits of comedy as well. For instance, Steele sings "I'd sit by the fireside... and dream of an electric chair." It is something slightly out of character with a heavenly dream, but then Steele is not one to wander near heaven. McDowell did a fine job in modernizing the script. By changing the names of the original Yankee players into more recognizable players of today, the story thus became more believable. However, he missed one name in the conversion to modern baseball players; Billy Martin is no longer playing for

the Yankees. In fact, he doesn't even manage them anymore.

There is also a certain feature of all baseball players noticeable in this musical that can not be omitted — the chewing gum.

One slight error in the changeover of characters was evident during the production. The middle-aged Joe Boyd was left-handed, yet the younger Joe Hardy was right-handed.

As a final word, go see *Damn Yankees*. It will surely provide the moments of true enjoyment often associated with Broadway musicals.

SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Picnic at Hanging Rock Stewart Theatre Tonight, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

On Valentine's Day in 1900, a group of young girls from a Victorian girl's school went on a picnic at Hanging Rock. During the day, three girls and one of the teachers disappeared. This enigmatic film directed by Peter Wier probes the unnatural powers of the mysterious geological outcropping, Hanging Rock.

Sunset Boulevard Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Tonight, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

Gloria Swanson, silent screen star, gave her most memorable performance in 1950 as Norma Desmond in this film by director Billy Wilder. Erich von Stroheim, Hedda Hopper, Buster Keaton, Cecil B. DeMille and William Holden all appear in this fascinating film.

A short film entitled *Hollywood Extra Girl* will be shown beforehand.

Breaker Morant Stewart Theatre Tonight, 8:45 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

This outstanding Australian film by director Bruce Beresford deals with an event which occurred in South Africa during the Boer War. Three Australian soldiers are courtmartialled for killing several prisoners of war. In many ways, the film parallels occurrences of the Vietnam War.

Gal Young Un Stewart Theatre Tuesday, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

This impressive feature debut by independent director Victor Nunez is based on a short story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. The film captures the essence of the depression era south with its location shooting and inexperienced actors. When a wealthy widow marries a young dandy, she discovers that he only wishes to exploit her property.

La Faute De L'Abbe Nouret Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

This film is an engaging adaption of Zola's novel on the tribulations of the priesthood. Excessive adoration of the Virgin Mary leads one young cleric into sin.

Kagemusha Stewart Theatre Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

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State student receives Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Information Services

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A limited number of scholars-at-large also may be selected. Gordon was the only North Carolinian selected for the award this year.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gordon of 12005 Honeycutt Road, Raleigh. He attended Millbrook Senior High School and is a National Merit Scholar.

He is a participant in the N.C. Fellows Program at State and has served as administrative assistant to the student body attorney general. He plans to attend law school after graduation.

Roger Ebert, film critic of the Chicago Sun-Times and co-host of PBS' Sneak Previews, spoke Thursday at State as part of the first North Carolina International and Independent Film Festival.



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