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When one steps back and takes an objective look at the political races this year, one fact becomes very clear. The Democratic Party is counting on massive stupidity by voters to pull them through. Never underestimate someone's intelligence, Mr. Mondale, and don't patronize them either.

Handguns harass kids...guns no fun

James Huberty, 41, walked into McDonald's one day last week and killed 21 men, women and children. Huberty wounded nineteen other people. He carried a shotgun, a rapid-fire rifle and a handgun. He told his wife he was going out "hunting for humans." He was deranged, but he was sane enough to buy a gun according to the law. Is society safe with lax gun control laws? We think not.

John Hinkley, you know the guy, spent ten dollars for a federal handgun license, answered "no"

on all the questions regarding deranged mental character, past records and drug addiction, and later shot the president. Tougher laws should be enacted to prohibit freaks like these from acquiring guns.

Most people do not really need guns, so why permit them to own one? We need to have better state and federal laws restricting handguns from the average citizen, and those citizens that own handguns should have an exclusive license accompanied by a

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Editorial Columnists

thorough examination. This investigation must include considerations of intended use, past history and psychological background, along with a periodic review. Perhaps guns should be prohibitively expensive so as to prevent impulse buying. Through whatever means necessary those people who are unable to responsibly own a gun must be prevented from acquiring and keeping one.

Foreign handgun legislation is much stronger and much more effective than in the United States. The lesser number of homicides involving handguns proves their benefit. Great Britain, Canada, and Japan have harsh penalties for handgun crimes and have even outlawed handguns for the average citizen. *The New Republic* reported that these countries have 55, 52, and 48 handgun homicides per year respectively.

The United States has at least that many deaths in two days. According to FBI statistics the

United States averages over 10,000 handgun deaths per year. "We are," according to a Chicago superintendent of police, "an international disgrace when it comes to fire-arm violence."

Tough handgun legislation has been passed in some states. Massachusetts proved a great example when, after passing a mandatory jail sentence for unlicensed guns, gun homicides dropped fifty-five percent. North Carolina has a relatively stiff gun licensing program, but in a majority of the states purchasing a gun can provide very little difficulty.

Many folks claim they have a constitutional right to own and operate fire-arms. They believe that they are exercising their right to protect themselves and their family from grievous bodily harm. They believe they are doing their share to deter violent crime.

They are dead wrong. A study by the National Safety Council found that only 3.7% of the victims of violent crime could have used a gun to protect themselves if they had one. In the same report the NSC confirmed that gun owners are six times more likely to shoot a family member than an intruder. Gun accidents in the home are responsible for 1,800 deaths a year, 60% of these being attributed

to children under fifteen years of age. That's a high price to pay for family security.

Perhaps America's cowboy mentality, which gives us a romantic vision of "only the strong will survive," has instilled a desire to a hit the vigilante trail with our trusty six-shooters. B movies have molded our soft clay minds into believing that it is our sacred duty to rid our country of villains in black hats. To think that society is made safe by a bunch of maniacs who've seen *Deathwish* too many times is ridiculous.

The constitution provides for the right to bear firearms in order that a militia could be formed to protect our country. In 1984, we have what is arguably the best army in the world, so who needs a militia? When the NRA screams about a denial of rights, they are just spoiled brats who don't want their toys taken away.

As long as the NRA and other groups coerce politicians with big dollars and bad talk, we will be plagued with gun fever. Perhaps some day, brave congressmen will yield to their constituents wishes rather than those of rich special interests groups. When this happens, effective gun control through more restrictive registration will make our world a little safer.

Constitution affirms right to prayer

This is the second of a two part series dealing with the documents upon which this great nation was founded.

I would like to begin this column with an eye-opening pop quiz. In which early American document

respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress or grievances." Early Americans had just been freed from the oppression of England. The king of England was the head of the Church of England, and our founding fathers did not want America's government dictating one Christian denomination over the entire country.

The First Amendment was designed to prevent a federally-established religion; however, it was also set up to protect the freedom to worship. I would like to point out there were virtually no other religions besides Judeo-Christian theism. Our government was preventing Presbyterians from ruling Methodists, for example but allowing both to worship freely.

The words 'separation of church and state' were not even associated with the First Amendment. Thomas Jefferson who was responsible for the phrase was in Paris, France in 1791 and had nothing to do with writing the First Amendment.

are the words "Separation of Church and State" contained: A) the Declaration of Independence, B) the Constitution, or C) the Bill of Rights?

If you answered 'A', you were incorrect. If you answered 'B', you were incorrect again. If you answered 'C', you were still incorrect. It is surprising how many Americans, who through the widespread misuse of the phrase, believe it to be contained somewhere in our Constitution. The truth of the matter is that the entire Constitution does not even mention God. The reason for this lies in the Bill of Rights.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law

(see "Prayer" page 11)

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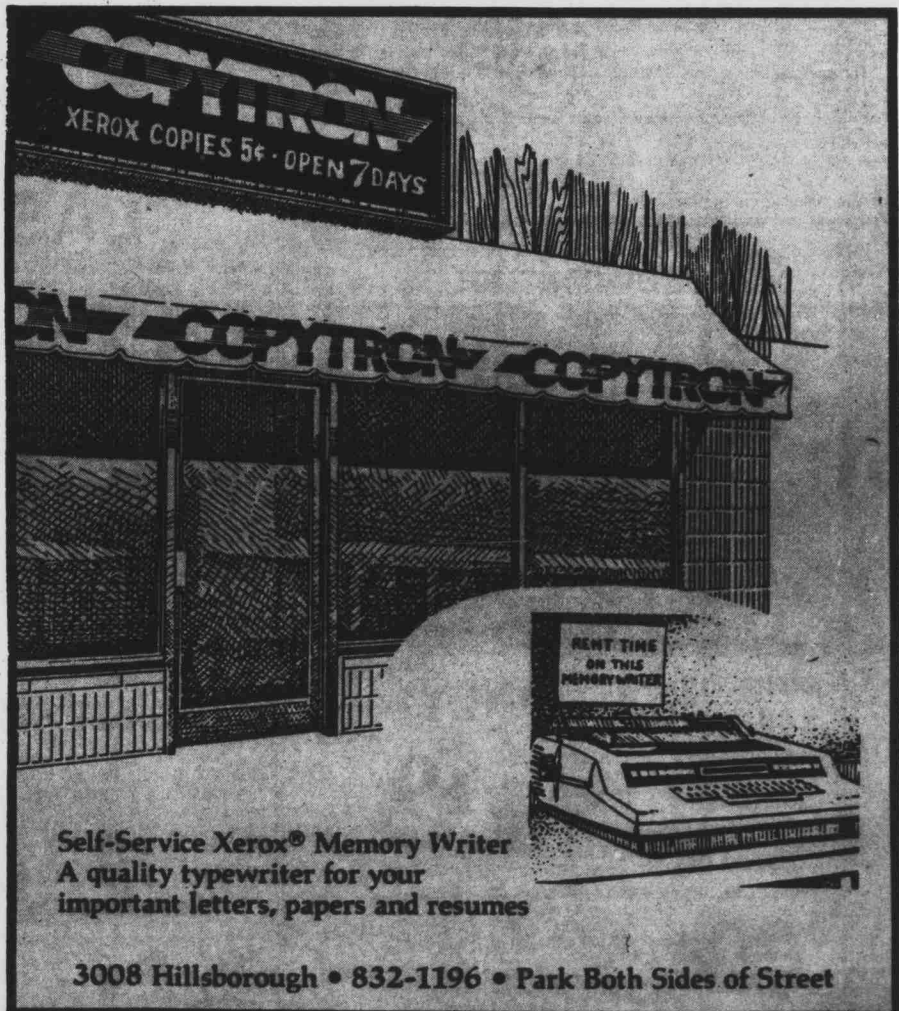
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NC '84 : A Brave New State

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All of this happened...more or less...

Listen...There was an election held in the fall of 1984. It was weird. The final vote count was 999,999 for Rufus and 999,998 for Mr. Martin. The deciding vote was cast by a newcomer. She was from Massachusetts. She moved here about two months before the election. Some people killed themselves...

So it goes...

Listen...Jimbo Hunt has come unstuck in time. A minute ago he was standing behind his plow in a soybean field in rural Wilson County and he felt good. Then for a second he was flying through the air heading for Washington, D.C. That's the capital of America. But then he landed and found himself standing in front of the governor's mansion in Raleigh, N.C. Raleigh, N.C. is the capital of North Carolina. Wilson is in North Carolina, too.

Jimbo walked up to the front porch of the governor's mansion.

Rufus was sitting up there. He was playing his banjo. He sang a song that went like this:

*Oh, I come from Wautauga
With a banjo on my knee
I got elected governor -
Now I live in Ral-lee...
Oh, Carolina!*

Can y'all relate to me?
*Oh, I come from Wautauga
With a banjo on my knee*
Jimbo liked that song. He walked up on the porch and asked Rufus if he could have a job.

"Are you certified by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction to teach in the public schools?" asked Rufus.

"I'm not sure if I'm certified by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction to teach in the public schools or not," said Jimbo.

Rufus said, "Well, that's tough, boy. If you were certified you could be makin' around \$145,000 a year like the rest of 'em."

"Um," said Jimbo.

Listen...People are changing jobs in a hurry. People are trying to get certified to teach in the public schools. The state published a report that said in four years 66% of all North Carolinians would be teaching in the public schools. The rest of

CHUCK HICKS

Economics Editor

them would be doing other things. They would be artists and musicians and traveling minstrels. The minstrels in Asheville are very good. The artists are good, too. They are at the N.C. Museum of Art every day. They do art.

Bands play at the museum also. Some bands like the Graphic and 3 Hits and Glass Hammer are there. Jailbait is there. They came from New York. All the bands are there because they get paid. The government in N.C. pays them. They make around \$75,000 a year.

People in Chapel Hill are happy people. They go to school there. They earn degrees in music and art and rhetoric and philosophy. They get jobs as philosophers. They never have to leave their houses. They just stay at home and be philosophers. They sit on the front porch like Rufus does. They don't have banjos, though. Rufus is good to these people. He is for the common man.

The people in Raleigh are not as happy as the people in Chapel

Hill. Many of the people in Raleigh go to N.C. State. They are taught there. The people who teach them aren't certified, though. They're just professors. The people who are taught learn about science and computers and farming. The farms are going away. Those who learn about computers and science are not finding good jobs anymore. The companies who need those people are going away. They pay taxes which pay for the teachers and minstrels and philosophers. A lot of people are sad about not finding jobs in science. Some of them kill themselves...

So it goes...

Listen...Jimbo has come unstuck again. This time he is in the Research Triangle Park. He is very sad because he is saying goodbye to a lot of friends that he brought to N.C. The people are sad, too. They were beginning to like N.C. They gave Jimbo a present. They gave him a pair of silver boots to wear. The boots are radioactive.

So it goes...

The farms are disappearing. The Air Force is burning them to a crisp. Tobacco is bad for people. The government in N.C. agrees that tobacco is bad. They are giving the farmers jobs as public school teachers. Teachers

make a pile of money. The government in N.C. agrees with the teachers. The government does not agree with the market. It does not believe in the marginal productivity of labor. It does not like equilibriums. The equilibriums don't account for the government. So the government in N.C. is killing the market.

So it goes...

Listen...Jimbo is gone now. He won't come unstuck

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anyone. This is good. Jimbo used to come unstuck a lot when he lived in Ral-lee. He used to come unstuck when he talked to different people. Rufus won't come unstuck, though. He will sit on the front porch and sing.

Po-wee-tweet...

(The moral of this story is that mixing politics and economics is like mixing drugs with alcohol...like dropping sodium in water. It blows up in your face... it can kill you. So it goes...)

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Ellington takes weekend vacation

This is a first. I know that most of you look forward to the summer so you won't be subjected to any of my mad ramblings, but this time it's not my fault. Blame Kim.

So how is it here at State in the summer? Hot, you say? Classes? Can you say "No Motivation?" Would it make you feel any better if I told you that I work in an atmosphere that is controlled by an air conditioner, which keeps the air at a nice 68 degrees all day long? Would I trade places with you? You bet I would.

Despite the coolness of my working conditions, all has not been a quality controlled summer. For instance, I embarked on a trip to Myrtle Beach one weekend, (all by my little lonesome self) and it was a fiasco from the word go.

It was a clear, wonderful day when I started out, and I was looking forward to the trip. As I was approaching Smithfield, I heard on the radio that there were severe thunderstorms near Fayetteville, and they were heading northeast. So I think to myself, "self, we're northeast of Fayetteville. This is not good."

It started to rain just as I was getting to Clinton. I had planned to stop in Clinton and call one of my school chums who happened to live there. As I rolled into a mall where I had espied a phone booth, the bottom fell out. It was raining canines and felines, so to speak. Not to be denied this chance to contact a fellow wolfpacker, I snatched a quarter out of the ashtray, and made a mad dash to the phone booth.

By the time I got there, I had been watered down a bit, so I shook my head dry and looked

up his number in the Clinton phone book. This is where the fun began.

There must be a hundred Tews in Clinton. And 99 of them live on Route One. I narrowed it down to a choice I was sure would be his number, and I called. "I'm sorry, there's no one here by that name" was my answer. Not only had I made myself feel foolish, but I had lost my quarter, and didn't have another.

A dash back to the car. Another dash back to the phone booth, and I was so much more than damp. Another call, another wrong number. Shucks. But I was wise by now. I would go in the drug store next to the phone booth and get some change.

Just as the girl behind the counter was going to open the cash register, there was an earth shattering kaboom, and all the electricity in the mall went out. Of course, she didn't have a plug nickle of change on her. I resigned myself to another mad dash to the car. But wait. Electric doors don't work when the electricity goes off. I was trapped.

After about 20 minutes, the power came back on, and I got my well-deserved change. I finally got the right number, and — you guessed it — he wasn't home. Suicidal thoughts traversed every inch of my now soggy body.

I decided that after all that, I needed some vittles, so I stopped at Burger King. Of course I had to eat it along the way, because I was way behind schedule after being held prisoner in a drug store. After eating, I didn't feel quite as

Storm precipitates problems

TIM ELLINGTON

Guest Writer

irritable, but then another problem set in.

I'm sure that most of you at one time or another have gotten wet while wearing clothes. And when you start to dry, well, it itches. Bad. So here I am squirming around the drivers seat trying to keep my mind on the road and off the itch. Classic battle of mind over matter. The itch won hands down.

So after a quick stop at the next Hardees, I'm back on the road. Entering Whiteville, I discover that the windshield on my newly acquired 1976 Pontiac Sunbird leaks. Right over the driver seat. I was ill.

Necessity is the mother of invention. I took the styrofoam hamburger container and sat it in my lap. It was wonderful. I was finally getting dry again.

I couldn't roll the windows down because it was raining extremely hard, and it was

quite warm in the car. Since I'm prone to singing along with the radio, my leaky windshield was getting quite foggy. I opened the vents and turned on the defrost. I then found that the vents under the dash also leaked. I now know how it feels to be a fire hydrant in a dog pound.

Still, things were improving, and the physics of evaporation was getting me drier. Not dry, drier. Suddenly some idiot pulls out in front of me and when I mash the brakes, it tilts the Burger King container and dumps about a quart of fresh rainwater in my lap. This was not my day. But things got worse.

It started raining even harder when I was in the middle of Whiteville, and my Burger King rainbarrel was filling up a lot faster. I would dump the rainwater in the floorboard on the passenger side when it got full. Going down the double lane highway in Whiteville, I drop the Burger King container in the floor.

Here I am trying to drive and get my rainbarrel back at the same time. Suddenly I notice

the driver to my right waving furiously. I look up in time to see myself go plummeting through a road barricade. You know those little sawhorse looking things that have the blinking lights that tell you to get over in the next lane? Well, I set the new Olympic record in knocking them through the air with a standard automobile.

So now I hear the screeching of tires, the slamming of brakes, and Gabriel blowing his horn to come get me. I jump out of the car, (in the torrential monsoon) and do the best I can to get the now three-legged barricade with no light to stand up. I manage to stand it up and get back to the car. Not wanting a ticket to top off the whole thing, I make a mad dash to the South Carolina line.

And you guys complain about it being hot. Well, you get no sympathy from me. Due to that trip, I shrank from 5'11" to 4'2" and lost ten years off my life. I'll be glad to get back to school in the fall, when all I'll have to do is run across Hillsborough Street and fight the crowds on change day.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Exclusive interview with Jay Leno:

Funnyman probes comedic significance

The following is the first part of a two-part interview with the very talented comedian Jay Leno taped at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club on Sunday, July 14. Although he has had specials on Showtime and parts on "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," Jay is best known by his regular appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson."

RWW— Are you just funny on stage, or are you funny all the time?

JAY—I don't know if it's something funny all the time, I mean obviously when you're on stage you're either a little left or right of center, you know, it's like being a politician, you're always a politician, it's just your not always giving a speech all the time. If there's a crowd of people, you just feel a natural inclination to, you know, kind of be stupid or screw around. I mean I don't put lampshades on my head at parties or that kind of thing. You know it's funny, the more you do professionally the less you tend to do... like when I was in college and that kind of stuff, I was always real stupid and doing crazy things. So now that I've learned to kind of channel into a more productive vein. You tend to kind of sit back and just comment on things without being, you know.

RWW—So it's not like you're performing at home and coming up with routines.

JAY—No, I never work except when I'm on stage. I don't really have anything written down and I don't really sit and write

ROGER WINSTEAD

Entertainment Editor

jokes, if I think of something on stage, I put it in the act and I do it the next night and the next night, you know, do it that way.

RWW—I understand. I would like to...

JAY—Are you a comic?

RWW—I would like to be, in some senses.

JAY—Yeah, I know. I can tell.

RWW—Oh really. How can you tell?

JAY—I don't know. I could just tell. I can tell civilians and comedians. I can tell people that want to do it. They just have a certain look about them.

RWW—Is it like a gleam in their eye or something?

JAY—No, it's just something you can tell. I mean I can usually tell people who want to do this kind of thing. They seem to look at you at a bit of askance. I mean it seems amazing when you sit back and you watch someone do all material you've never heard before. It's something you say 'Well boy, gee I can never do that,' but when you watch the evolutionary process... I mean if you were to do a... I don't know if they do an amateur night here, but if you come on amateur night and you see a guy who's not real funny and then you come the next night and you see him, he's still not funny but he's got one funny joke. And then



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Jay Leno: live at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club

over the course of a year he's still not funny but suddenly he's got a lot of funny kind of things. And then after a while it all tends to come together and suddenly that... you come in here and see someone who is on TV and is used to doing professional shows and it seems very amazing, it seems very off the cuff, but it's just like... ohh, it's like working out with weights.

... you know, kind of be stupid and screw around.

your head. Like a lot of times when you ad-lib, a lot of it is ad-lib, but a lot of it is an ad-lib you may have said two years ago, it just comes back to you because here's a guy with the same job. So you tend to tie it all together. The real trick is being able to be as relaxed on stage as you are off stage, that's what takes a long time to get, cause when you see guys first start out, or women or whoever the comedian may be, they do a lot of scatological humor or a lot of just stupid, non-personal stuff, just jokey kind of stuff and then the more you get used to it... the real trick is when you can talk on stage the way you talk with your friends, and I'm just about at that point now. That's when it really kind of comes together, when you're almost the same personality, obviously you exaggerate a little bit more when you're on stage.

RWW—The type of comedy you do, is the kind that I really enjoy. You know, every day things that happen to everyone. What do you think about other modern comedians, the kind that use props or constant vulgarity? Like Eddie Murphy or Robin Williams.

JAY—Ahh...they're all different types of comedy. I tend to be pretty much a nightclub comedian where... I mean I just like thinking on feet. I don't like carrying around a lot of props and things around. I mean it's all different types... you know it's all different. When I go on the Letterman Show, I sometimes I bring on a funny book or stupid newspaper...

RWW—Like the David Letterman Cut-Out Dolls.

JAY—Yeah, like that kind of thing, because it's visual. So I like to bring something that people can relate to a little bit. This is the kind I like to do. I don't necessarily put down any other types. I don't like sexist humor. I don't like racist humor.

RWW—What about other mediums besides nightclubs? What about TV, movies...

JAY—Well I've done a couple of movies, a lot of episodic TV, you know, 'Laverne and Shirley' and 'Happy Days' and 'One Day at a Time' and all that kind of stuff. But I like doing this the best, cause you own it. I mean you're completely responsible for everything you say. Whereas when you're doing the other things, you're always doing something that someone else has written.

RWW—Out of the blue: is Leno your real name?

JAY—Yeah. Do you think I should shorten it? Maybe to 'Len.' No, that's my real name.

Part two of this interview will appear next week. Same Bat-page! Same Bat-paper! Bye.

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Wilderness provides scenic hiking

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One answer is to fill your day-pack with a few supplies and head to one of the two spots in North Carolina designated as Wilderness Areas — Linville Gorge and Shining Rock. Since the Gorge can be a strenuous trip for the first-time or novice hiker, I would suggest Shining Rock. This is also an excellent area for church groups and senior citizens groups to visit because you can hike all day and not be totally exhausted.

SHINING ROCK WILDERNESS

The area gets the name Shining Rock Wilderness because of the many white quartz rocks that are predominant there. The favorite spot to visit is Shining Rock (6040 ft.)

because of a very large outcrop of the white quartz and the spectacular views from the peak. The easiest and most scenic trail is the Shining Rock Trail. It begins at the Black Balsam parking area at the end of Forest Service Road (FSR) 816 (located around mile post 421 on the Blue Ridge Parkway). The trail ascends quickly from the start to the summit of Black Balsam (6,230 ft.). Although this only takes about ten minutes, this is an excellent stopping point to take in the surrounding views. The entire top of the mountain is bald of any trees, due to a fire in the 1920s, with only high grass during the summer months. If you have a camera do not leave it at home on this trip because on clear days you can see the mountains of Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.

While in the area do not be surprised if you see golden eagles. These beautiful birds

LARRY RIDENHOUR

Outdoors Editor

had disappeared from the area but are now being returned to their natural habitat through a project conducted by the Park Service.

If you plan on visiting, a few preparations should be made. The trail is rocky at times and proper hiking boots should be worn. A wind or rain jacket should be taken in case of sudden rain showers that are common. The length of the trail is about two miles and hiking at a leisurely pace should only take a couple of hours to complete. Although there is a spring at Shining Rock Gap, it is a good idea to carry a quart or two of

water because you will need it during the hike.

This day hike is short enough that most any one can make, yet it gives the visitor the feeling of being hundreds of miles into the wilderness.

As far as accommodations for the night go, you can either camp in the area or stay at a motel in Brevard. If you wish to take another short trip, in the same general area, Looking Glass Rock is also nearby. To get there, go five miles north of Brevard on NC 276, turn right on FSR 475 and pull into the parking lot on the right after half a mile.

LOOKING GLASS ROCK

Driving along NC 276 just past Brevard it is hard to miss the 800 feet of sheer cliffs that dominate the east and north faces of Looking Glass Rock.

There are two ways of reaching the 3,969 foot summit — climb the rock face or take the trail. Although there are many people who have reached the top only by climbing, the majority of visitors use the trail.

The trail is only 3.1 miles long but is all uphill, so plan on making several rest stops. Water should be carried with you because after the first half mile no water is available. The round-trip hike will take roughly three hours. The first section of the trail is an easy hike through towering trees along a rushing creek. As you continue on, the trail slowly leaves behind the tall trees and creek and moves into the smaller trees and bald spots that cover the top. Once reaching the summit, your efforts are rewarded with sweeping views of the surrounding mountains of Pisgah National Forest.

Weymouth displays sandhills' beauty

Chuck Hicks
Economics Editor

Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine...

Whoever wrote the opening lines of the official state toast must have been inspired by the Sandhills region of south central North Carolina. Between Troy and Fayetteville, where the rolling Piedmont meets the Coastal Plain, these low hills rise up with their piney crests and fresh air. The Sandhills are world renowned for their scenic beauty and form a gentle backdrop to the many golf courses located in Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

For those not interested in golf, the area offers another relaxing diversion — hiking at Weymouth Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve.

Unspoiled by the steady influx of year-round tourists, Weymouth Woods affords the visitor an excellent chance to view first hand what much of North Carolina was like before the arrival of settlers. The Preserve maintains the last of what is known as "pine savanna," a region characterized by forests of loblolly and long-leaf pines with an overgrowth comprised of several varieties of grasses and ferns. In these forests shade does not exist since the thin branches of the pines do not block the sunlight. Consequently, the saying "you can't see the forest for the trees" does not hold for Weymouth Woods. The visitor can gaze for several hundreds of yards into the woods, peering through a maze of softwood trunks.

While the softwoods dominate the hilltops of the area, the low areas contain more deciduous hardwoods. Included in this area are an interesting variety of insectivorous plants.

Animal life is as abundant and diverse at Weymouth Woods, and provides excellent opportunities for nature study by amateurs and naturalists alike. Lizards are particularly common and can be seen (and heard) racing out of the way of approaching feet. Small mammals such as red squirrels and rabbits are easily viewed through the pines.

Birds are perhaps the most intriguing of all the animal life to be observed at the park. Such rare species as the red-tailed hawk and red-headed woodpecker make their homes in the pine branches. More common birds such as blue jays, mockingbirds and catbirds can be found nesting along the trail. The blue jays are especially conspicuous, as they make a noticeable effort to follow the hiker for a great distance through the woods.

Weymouth Woods can be reached within an hour by taking US 1 south from Raleigh to Southern Pines. Easily readable signs along the highway lead the traveler to the park. At the park entrance is a nature museum staffed by an experienced naturalist. The facility is open daily and nature study is conducted each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Covering a total area of 425 acres, an easy-to-follow network of trails leads away from the museum and through the pine savanna section. At roughly

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Weymouth

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twenty minutes into the hike the visitor reaches the Gum Swamp trail which passes through a low ravine. Here, the hiker crosses James Creek (via boardwalk) and a small surrounding swamp. After a relatively short distance, one may choose to ascend along the Holly Road trail, which is the longest section in the park. Here the hardwood forest grows thick and provides a scenic archway of shade. Each trail is a loop intersecting with the other paths. The trails are clearly marked by colored markers; it is highly unlikely that even the most inexperienced hiker can get lost.

Weymouth Woods is an ideal place to take a friend or date on a day hike. The trails are broad enough such that a pair can walk two abreast instead of single file as on most rugged paths. In addition, the terrain is gentle and the soil is a comfortable cushion of sand making the walk easy for visitors of all ages.

Camping, picnicking, and hunting are prohibited at the Preserve. This rule has been invaluable in keeping the area clean and preserved in its original state.



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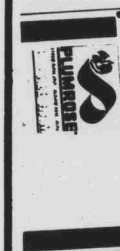
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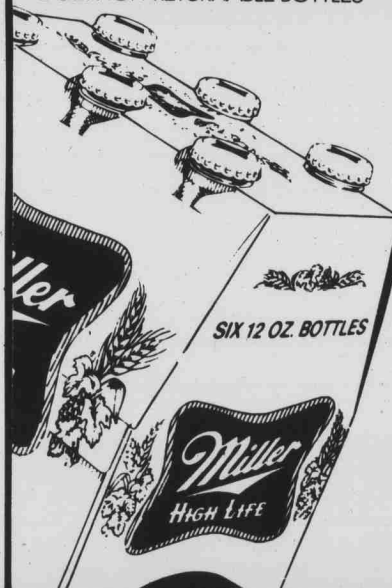
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Forum deals with protective clothing

The role of clothing and other materials in protecting workers from chemical and thermal hazards was the topic of an international symposium, held last week at the Mission Valley Conference Center here in Raleigh.

The International Symposium on the Performance of Protective Clothing, which pooled experts from the United States, Sweden, Australia, Denmark, West Germany and the United Kingdom, was designed to nurture discussion of developments in and concerns about the performance of clothing that protects workers against fire, molten metals and various chemicals, including pesticides.

SHISHIR SHONEK

—Science Editor

Dr. Roger Barker, associate professor of textile materials and management at N. C. State, and Gerard Coletta of Risk Control Services in San Francisco were co-chairmen for the symposium. The event was sponsored by the American Society of Testing and Materials, which is the organization responsible for the development of standard test methods and

performance specifications for protective clothing.

"A typical symposium of this type usually involves the presentation of about twenty or thirty papers. I think that the problems in organization increase exponentially in relation to size," said Barker, who was the chairman of the planning committee. "It is good that we are having this type of forum because developments in Europe or Asia are not readily available to the rest of the world. This meeting allows for a type of international exchange."

Experts from industry, government agencies and universities spoke on topics ranging from "Comparison of Pro-

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various sessions and discussions.

"The initial concept was around for about one and a half years. We did the normal things one goes through, such as



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Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of NIOSH, delivered the keynote address to the symposium attendees on Tuesday afternoon. He spoke about the necessity of NIOSH and ASTM testing and standards control, and the commitments made by various groups

Electrostatic Spark Discharges from Human Beings." About sixty papers were presented at various times during the forum on these and other subjects. The director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), Dr. J. Donald Millar, delivered the keynote address. Approximately 250 people from various companies, academic groups, and agencies attended the

calling for papers and receiving and reviewing abstracts, said Barker. "We think the fact that the director of NIOSH delivered the keynote address shows just how significant this symposium is. This is the first time that the ASTM, which has a great deal of credibility, has sponsored something like this. This is considered the most important forum on protective clothing in recent years."

Physics course helps teachers, introduces computer use

Computers that let students reach out and touch the right answer to a question on the terminal's screen are being used this summer at State to instruct public school teachers on how to teach advanced physics.

About 25 high school physics teachers from across North Carolina will be in Raleigh to participate in a "Special Course for Physics Teachers," which is being offered for the fourth time by the State's Department of Physics. The course, which began on July 5 and will last until Aug. 3, is being cosponsored by the Science Division of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

The course was developed by Dr. David G. Haase and Dr. Fred Lado, associate professors of physics at State, and is designed to prepare teachers to teach a college-level physics course for advanced students in their high schools. This is the

first time the computer will be used in the course.

Haase said the course will help faculty members in the physics department determine if the computer would be an effective tool in teaching physics at both the university and high school levels. The software was designed by the Control Data Corporation.

Dr. Karen L. Johnston, assistant professor of physics at State, will teach the course, which covers such areas as mechanics, electricity and magnetism, waves, heat and light.

The computer is being used to add new depth, but will not replace the course's more traditional regimen of lectures and demonstrations. The computer also offers the student a non-threatening surrogate teacher who has infinite patience, says Johnston.

"As a teacher, it is difficult to know if every student understands the concepts you are explaining. It is difficult to get everyone in the room involved," she said.

"What the teacher needs is infinite patience, and that's

what the computer has," Johnston said. She explained that by asking the student questions, the computer helps the student comprehend concepts.

Also the computer offers anonymity. "Sometimes students are embarrassed to admit they don't understand something," she said. "With the computer you don't lose face."

Johnston said the course also will help teachers who have widely different physics backgrounds develop confidence and lose their fear of science.

"Some won't be sure of their ability to teach this advanced placement course," she said. "Part of the task is to give them a firmer knowledge base."

The computer will also test the students and grade the tests.

"The tests quickly identify the concepts that are difficult for the student," Dr. Johnston said, "and tell the teacher how much time it took a student to solve a certain problem."

Teachers who successfully complete the course will earn six semester hours of credit.

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Walker wins Far Right Tunnel Vision Award

James Walker's recent Op-Ed column about the Knox family's endorsement of Jesse Helms qualifies as the winner of the 1984 Wacko Far Right Tunnel Vision Award.

I wonder if Walker is familiar with George Orwell's term "double-speak." As evidenced by his column, he is a master of it. He twists the facts so much that the truth becomes obliterated.

Let us try to put the entire Knox-Helms scenario in perspective and uncover the facts:

When Eddie Knox, Rufus Edmisten, Jimmy Green, Tom Gilmore, John Ingram and Lauch Faircloth announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, Jim Hunt did the only reasonable thing a Democratic governor could do. He declared neutrality. Rather than risk fracturing the party, Hunt said he would endorse no candidate in the primary. The entire situation is quite ironic. All the time, Hunt took great pains to maintain his neutrality, only to be accused of secretly helping one candidate or another throughout the campaign.

Hunt also said that he would not allow members of his cabinet to publicly support either Knox or Edmisten. On this Hunt also kept his word. Of course there were state employees who supported Edmisten, but there were plenty others supporting Knox.

Walker's charge that Hunt refused to allow the Knox-Edmisten debate to be re-run because it was pro-Knox is simply ludicrous. Jim Hunt has no control over public television scheduling.

Anybody who knows anything about politics can tell that James Walker is a supporter of the Helms Far Right. (For the novices, the hints are 1: his denouncement of the state's two largest newspapers as "Left-wing media" 2: his support of Helms' "courageous stand against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday." Incidentally, Helms showed the same type of courage in fighting the Martin Luther King holiday that George Wallace showed in 1962 when he blocked the doorway of the University of Alabama in order to prevent integration.)

In the midst of his pious drivel, Walker manages to turn the truth inside out. He associates Knox with such words as "honesty" and "integrity". The type of "integrity" that Eddie Knox showed in backstabbing Jim Hunt and the North Carolina Democratic Party is reminiscent of the "integrity" displayed by Benedict Arnold when he turned traitor.

In return for his double-cross Knox is going to get the Congressional Club to help finance his campaign debt. Why that's just like Judas taking silver from the Romans in exchange for his betrayal of Jesus.

Eddie Knox is one of the biggest prima donnas that North Carolina has ever seen. He's crying because he lost a tight run-off. Instead of accepting his defeat and working for the unity of the Democratic party, Knox is trying to blame his loss on someone else: Jim Hunt.

Knox lost the election by 30,520 votes. Even if Jim Hunt had allowed some of his cabinet members to work for Knox, it most probably would not

have affected the outcome of the race. Knox's gripe that Hunt should have endorsed him because of their friendship is also the thinking of a spoiled child. Knox knows that the defeat of Jesse Helms is the most important goal that Democrats need to achieve. Knox put his own self-interest above his duty to his state and his party.

Eddie Knox had compromised the principles that he, Jim Hunt and Democrats throughout the state have stood for by allowing his wife and brother to endorse Jesse Helms. Jesse Helms—the antithesis of the progressive wing of the North Carolina Democratic Party. Jesse Helms opposes equality of opportunity, aid to education, limiting the risk of nuclear war, the preservation of Social Security, and the protection of human rights throughout the world. These are issues which North Carolina Democrats, including Eddie Knox, have stood for. Shame on you Eddie Knox!

I must admit that I voted for Eddie Knox in the Democratic gubernatorial

run-off. At the time, I thought he would be the best man for the job. But after witnessing the recent activities of the Knox family, I can honestly say that I am glad that he lost. I would not want a man with so little integrity as the leader of my state. But, what can you expect from a man who is the lawyer for the PTL Club? Maybe Eddie Knox can get his friend Jim Bakker to pray for forgiveness for him. It probably won't work, however. Most loyal Democrats will take a long time to forget the treachery of Mr. Knox.

Mr. Walker is dead wrong if he thinks that Knox's actions will hurt the Democrats and help Jesse Helms. The events of past weeks will have the exact opposite effect. The Knox's endorsement of Helms so outraged Democrats that they will be further united in the struggle to defeat Helms.

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Prayer constitutionally protected by Bill of Rights

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Three years later Jefferson coined the phrase in a letter to some Baptists and Congregationalists in Danbury, Connecticut who had verbally attacked him as he ran for President. By 1879 the "infallible" Supreme Court decided that Jefferson's words "separation of church and state" were "an authoritative declaration of the scope and effect of the (First) Amendment."

Jefferson's true view of the state (Federal Government) versus religion issue can be plainly seen in his Second Inaugural Address in 1805. "In matters of religion I have considered that its free exercise is placed by the Constitution independent of the powers of the General (Federal) Government. I have therefore undertaken on no occasion to prescribe the religious exercises suited to it but have left them, as the Constitution found them, under the direction and discipline of church or state authorities acknowledged by the several religious societies."

According to Francis Schaeffer, "It has been convenient and expedient for the secular humanist, the materialist, the so-called liberal, the feminist, the genetic engineer,

the bureaucrat, the Supreme Court justice, to use this arbitrary division between church and state as a ready excuse. It is used, as an easily identifiable rallying point, to subdue the opinions of that vast body of citizens who represent those with religious convictions." My opinion isn't subdued.

From this false interpretation of the First Amendment in 1879, the Supreme Court banned prayer in public schools in 1962. Anything connected with the Federal Government (i.e. schools) was to be completely separate from anything semi-religious. Besides violating the words "prohibiting the free exercise thereof," the Court borders on establishing no religion as the state (Federal) religion. The prayer that triggered all these years of heated controversy was as follows: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country." Robert F. Drinan, in a study on religion and the court in America, calls it a "twenty-two word 'sub-Christian,' non-denominational prayer but supports school prayer. This prayer in no way establishes a 'brand of religion' by the state.

Drinan says the prayer is not "trinitarian or Christian or even Scriptural except possibly for the words *The and Thy*." Chief Judge Charles Desmond of the New York Court of Appeals said of the prayer "The success of the practice is problematical but there is no problem of constitutionality." New York Supreme Court Justice Bernard S. Meyer concluded that believing parents have a right to have their religious desires recognized in the public school—at least to the extent that the desires of nonbelievers should not be granted priority, according to Drinan. Justice Meyer said, every individual "has a constitutional right personally to be free from religion but that right is a shield, not a sword, and may not be used to

compel others to adopt the same attitude."

Our Constitution guarantees the right to school prayer. This country has taken a path in direct conflict with the values by which this country was founded. In the words of Justice Beldock: "The contention that acknowledgements of and references to Almighty God are acceptable and desirable in all other phases of our public life but not in our public schools is, in my judgment, an attempt to stretch far beyond its breaking point the principles of separation of Church and State and to obscure one's vision to the universally accepted tradition that ours is a nation founded and nurtured by belief in God."

Did you know during the Democratic Convention that...

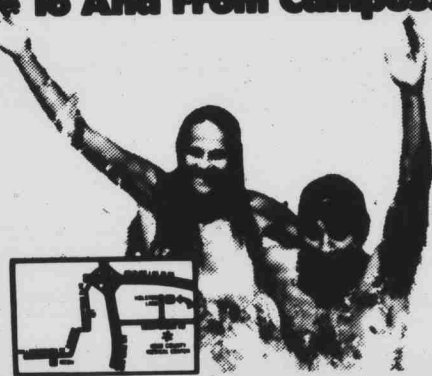
--Senator Gary Hart wanted the Democratic Party to protect all who are helpless to protect themselves (i.e. the poor, the elderly, even the unborn from a nuclear holocaust), but is unwilling to protect the unborn from abortion. --Reverend Jesse Jackson said there were three great religions (Judaism, Christianity and Muslim). Jesus said, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

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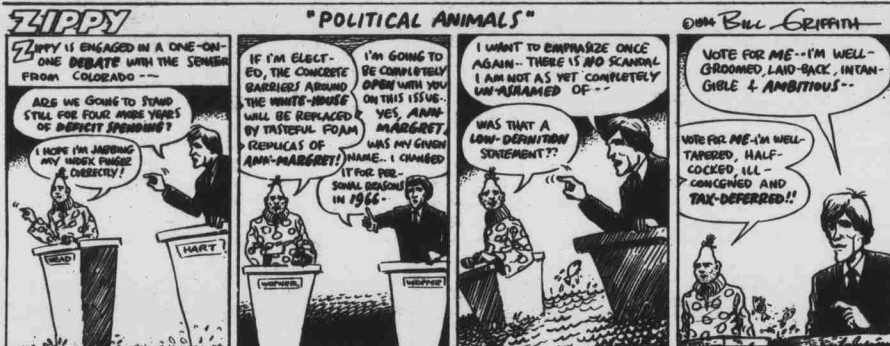
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