

News in Brief

Pope appeals for religious freedom

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, addressing the foreign dignitaries who came to the Vatican for his inauguration, appealed for greater religious freedom worldwide Monday and promised to pray for the success of the Mideast peace talks at Camp David, Md.

The pope told the emissaries that his greatest wish is for the extension of religious liberty. Some representatives at the papal audience were from countries that have placed restraints on religious activity, including several delegates from the communist world.

The pope also met privately with Vice President Walter Mondale and promised prayers for the success of President Carter's Mideast peace talks this week with the leaders of Egypt and Israel.

Carter: high officials may be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Monday the investigations of the General Services Administration will include any high officials who may have been involved in corruption and fraud.

Carter held a surprise Labor Day meeting with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and GSA Administrator Jay Solomon. Civiletti and Solomon said Carter reaffirmed his support for the probes into allegations of bribery, fraud, corruption and theft at the \$5 billion-a-year agency, which is the federal government's main landlord and supply house.

Another union may strike newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — Angered by unconfirmed reports that this city's three largest newspapers may attempt to publish despite a strike that has closed them for 27 days, a sixth union is expected to join the growing walkout, sources said Monday.

George McDonald, president of the coalition of newspaper unions, has called a Wednesday night meeting of the Mailers Union, which he also heads. McDonald would not discuss the purpose of the meeting, but a source close to the situation said McDonald was furious at what he saw as management's attempt to break the strike.

The source said McDonald planned to ask his members to join the five other unions officially on strike.

Word of the mailers' meeting circulated following reports that Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the *New York Post* and the publishers of *New York Times* and *Daily News* were seeking to make a deal with the newspaper deliverers union and had asked for police protection of trucks that would distribute papers printed by non-strikers.

The reports were denied by Douglas LaChance, president of the deliverers union, by Mayor Edward Koch and by Murdoch. There was no indication that the three papers were gearing up to publish. But the reports stirred alarm among the 10,000 unionized employees of the *Times*, *News* and *Post*.

Protestors in Moscow include Chapel Hill man

The Associated Press

A Chapel Hill man was one of seven Americans in Moscow who waved a banner and passed out leaflets on Red Square Monday calling for Soviet-American disarmament.

Soviet police broke up the demonstration and arrested four protesters.

The four were released minutes later after a brief lecture in which they were told that Red Square was not the place for protests.

Steve Sumerford of Chapel Hill and the other six are members of the War Resisters League, an anti-war group which is now concentrating on disarmament.

Sumerford works in the league's regional office in Chapel Hill. An organization spokesperson said all seven demonstrators were arrested in June at

the United States mission to the United Nations, along with 200 others who were calling for unilateral U.S. disarmament.

The spokesperson read a letter which Sumerford reportedly wrote before leaving on a tourist visa for Moscow.

"We have written letters, signed petitions and demonstrated in the U.S. for unilateral disarmament," the letter said. "Members of the War Resisters League felt that it was time to also make the same demands in the U.S.S.R."

"As Americans, we believe it is our primary job to demonstrate and organize for disarmament in this country," Sumerford wrote. "But we also feel that the arms race continues mainly because the two countries do not trust each other. Therefore, we went to Moscow to show that Americans do trust the U.S.S.R. to also begin steps toward disarmament."

Cooper

Cooper and his assistant, Laura Hobby, a junior English and history major from Houston, Texas, have been working three nights each week at the state Democratic Party headquarters in Raleigh.

Their activities include preparing memos to campus campaign coordinators, arranging canvasses on registration and sending suggestions to local groups on how to run an effective campaign.

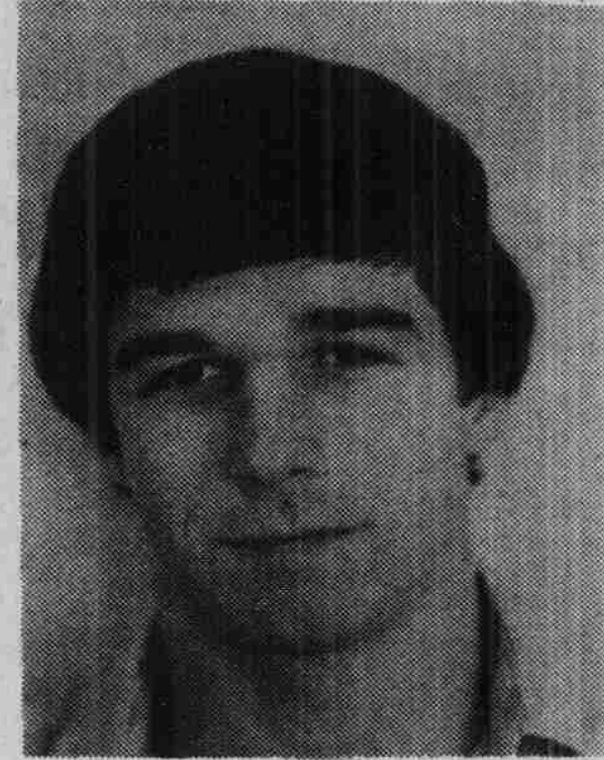
They also are involved in scheduling Ingram family members to speak at college campuses and arranging for groups of student volunteers to assist in the effort at state party headquarters, all vital elements in learning how to run a successful statewide campaign years from now.

"We'll be getting the information about what direction the campaign is taking from (statewide campaign manager) Charlie Webb and Ingram himself," Cooper said.

Several prominent Democrats, including Ingram himself, will appear on the University campus this fall, Cooper said. Ingram is to speak at a Young Democrats Club meeting Oct. 2 in the Carolina Union.

Other possible speakers include Secretary Phil Carlton of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, state Democratic Party

From page 1



Roy Cooper

chairperson Betty McCain, Webb, and Charlie Winberry, legislative counsel to Gov. Jim Hunt.

Cooper said he and his staff will concentrate on telling students how Ingram has benefited student voters as state legislator and insurance commissioner.

As a member of the N.C. House of Representatives in 1971, Ingram sponsored the bill allowing young persons ages 18, 19 and 20 to vote. And as insurance commissioner, he worked for passage in the 1975 General Assembly of a bill prohibiting age and sex discrimination in setting auto insurance rates.

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Grecian treasures found

LONDON (AP) — Archaeologists gasped and whistled like delighted children Monday at the site of tomb treasures buried in Greece 2,300 years ago.

After slides of gold caskets, silver and bronze vessels, weapons, jewelry and wall paintings were flashed on a lecture hall screen, the scholarly audience gave an ovation to the man who excavated the treasures, Manolis Andronikos of Salonika University.

The bearded, 52-year-old Greek professor said his recent finds in the northern Greek village of Vergina establish that the site is the cemetery of the ancient kings of Macedonia. He said one tomb was that of Philip II, who ruled from 359 B.C. to 336 B.C. and was the father of Alexander the Great.

After the lecture, British archaeologist John Bryan Ward-Perkins presiding over the convention of 1,000 archaeologists from 40 countries, said: "These really are extraordinary discoveries and we are fascinated to hear there possibly are more to come."

Andronikos said he is returning to Greece after the convention to continue digging at Vergina. He has yet to publish his scientifically detailed report of the excavations, which he said will answer some Greek scholars who dispute his late Fourth Century B.C. date of the tombs.

Critics say the tombs may be royal but they doubt that of Philip II is among them.

"The critics do not argue against my interpretation of the objects found

there, that they belonged to royalty," Andronikos said.

Organizers of the 11th International Congress of Classical Archaeology chose to open the six-day convention at London University with the Andronikos lecture.

"I think he must be right that they are royal tombs but there is some slight doubt about their date—it's not all that easy to be sure," Oxford University archaeologist Martin Robertson said.

Robertson, a leading British historian of ancient Greek art, said, but it might be later, that of successors of Alexander the Great.

Robertson said the wall paintings of Greek myths, a lion hunt and a chariot race "are superb—the most important find for years in the history of Greek art. These are tremendously important finds and put before us in a very exciting way."

He said one treasure, a gold and silver diadem like those worn in ancient Macedonian royal portraits, "convinces me that these are royal tombs."

In his lecture, Andronikos said ancient Greek ruins and a tomb were first discovered in Macedonia in the middle of the last century and excavations at Vergina began in 1937. It was only last November that he found the royal tomb complex in an earthen mound at Vergina, the capital of Macedonia when it was called Aegae.

He said he believes cremated bones found in a golden casket are the remains of Philip II, who was assassinated while celebrating his daughter's marriage.

Classifieds

Announcements

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Lost & Found

FOUND: 16 COLOR PRINTS on Battle Lane. Includes "Happy Birthday Mickey Mouse" and a mirror reflected shot of the photographer himself. Contact Clair at 933-1448.

LOST: LARGE YELLOW LABRADOR Retriever. Wearing brown collar with brass buckle. Answers to "SPIKE." Reward offered. Call 967-3764.

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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors of the University of North Carolina daily Monday through Friday during the regular academic year except during exam period, vacations and summer sessions. The Summer Tar Heel is published weekly on Thursdays during the summer sessions.

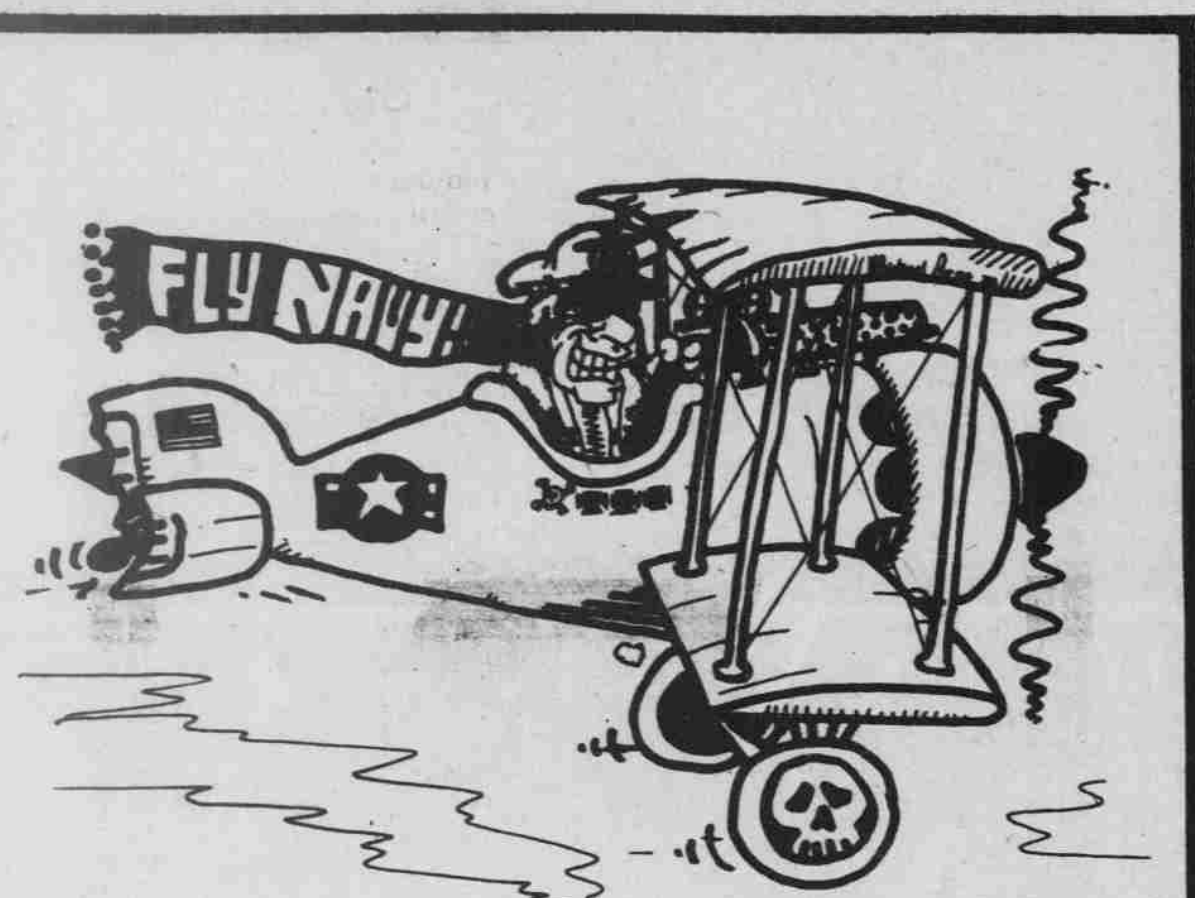
Offices are at the Frank Porter Graham Student Union Building, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports — 933-9246, 933-9246, 933-9252, 933-9252; Business, Circulation, Advertising — 933-1163.

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Wed. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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