

News In Brief

Police investigate Granville fire

Police and fire officials said Thursday that they are still investigating the cause of a fire which broke out early Sunday morning in Granville South and caused smoke and water damage on the seventh floor of the tower.

Officials said the investigation had been turned over to the fire inspector and to the detective's office and that no charges or warrants had been issued as of Thursday.

Ballistics expert links bullets

GREENSBORO (AP)—An FBI ballistics expert testified Thursday that lead in a copper-coated bullet prosecutors contend killed Communist Workers Party leader Cesar Vinson Cause matches the lead in other bullets seized by police after a Nov. 3 shooting.

The statement came in the second day of questioning of FBI agent Don Havacost by prosecutors in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis. The defendants are accused of fatally shooting five communists at a CWP-sponsored anti-Klan rally last Nov. 3.

Havacost identified the copper-coated bullet, alleged to have been the kind fired from a .357-caliber Magnum, along with scores of spent shells and bullet fragments sent to the FBI lab for testing.

Havacost, a neutron activation analysis expert, explained Wednesday that he used a nuclear reactor to compare bullet fragments collected from the shooting scene with ammunition seized by officers and sent to the lab for testing.

Scientists devise milk concentrate

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Scientists at the University of Wisconsin have devised a way to make a frozen milk concentrate they say tastes almost like the real thing when water is added, the university announced Thursday.

The process means that milk could be canned, marketed and stored like frozen fruit juice, according to food researcher Owen Fennema.

The produce has been taste-tested and the tasters said it tasted almost like normal milk when reconstituted as liquid milk by adding water, the researchers said.

The process is not yet available commercially.

A frozen concentrate would give the dairy industry a chance to market a product that would cost less to ship and have longer storage life than fresh milk. Also, the researchers said, there would be less waste from spoilage.



Members of panel sponsored by UNC and Duke University ...discussed effects of Polish workers' strikes

Soviets should stay out of Poland, panel says

By MARK ANCONA
Staff Writer

Recent gains made by Polish workers in their strikes over the past month should not provoke Soviet intervention in Poland, a panel sponsored by the UNC-Duke University Slavic Colloquium concluded this week.

"The Soviets will allow a lot of structural changes before intervention in Poland," said Steven Levine, professor of political science at American University in Washington, D.C. He also said if the Soviets were to intervene in Poland, it would result in a long-term struggle.

The panel addressed a variety of issues, including censorship in Poland, the international effects of the strikes and concessions gained by the workers.

Jan Magnus Krynski, professor of Slavic languages at Duke University traced the history of dissident movements in Poland, as well as Soviet aggression in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Krynski also cited events leading to the most recent strikes which began Aug. 14 and ended with concessions last week.

The gains included independently and self-run trade unions, relaxation of censorship, the right to strike and the right to print publications. Krynski called the move a momentous event.

Warren Lerner, professor of history at Duke, discussed the relationship of the Soviets and the Polish people. "If the Polish workers go too far, the Soviets will march in," he said.

Madeline Levine, professor of Slavic languages at UNC focused on the intellectual's side of the conflict. She discussed the aid the intellectuals gave to the workers and the stringent censorship laws in Poland.

Media exposure, financial support and legal aid all played a role in the conflict, she said.

Steven Levine predicted that the Soviets would not move into Poland because Russian leaders are currently devoting their energies to Afghanistan.

In addition, because Poland has a weak economy, he said, the Soviets are hesitant to intervene because they would have to take responsibility for the monetary difficulties once in power.

Anderson speech

Eleanora Anderson, daughter of Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Anderson, a graduate of George Washington University has been campaigning for her father since last year. She will answer questions after her speech.

Opposition to food tax continuing

By RACHEL PERRY
Staff Writer

Since it was reinstated in 1961, the state sales tax on food has been a controversial issue. Local and state leaders continue to oppose the tax and are gearing up for another fight against it.

Al Imershein, state coordinator of North Carolinians to Repeal Food Tax called the state's four percent food tax "unfair and regressive."

"When you compare the percentage of income that lower-income families pay for the food tax to the percentage that high-income families pay, you will see that the lower income families pay more," he said. Imershein explained that lower-income earners may spend less on food, but they spend a greater percentage of their income on food and the food tax. For example, the family that earns \$500 a month will spend about \$1.60 per \$100 of income on the food tax, while the family that earns \$2,500 a month will pay only 64 cents per \$100 on the food tax.

The North Carolina food tax was abolished in 1941 then reinstated by Gov. Terry Sanford in 1961 for proposed educational funding. Imershein said that in 1979, \$130,000,000 was collected in state food taxes, all of which went into the state's general revenue.

Imershein summarized the group's objectives: to publicize the food tax issue, to politicize it until the general elections this fall and to pressure the General Assembly until it repeals the food tax. "We basically want to make it a prominent issue," he said.

The group will be assisted in its campaign by more than 20 North Carolina organizations. One of these is the Public Interest Research Group based in Raleigh. This group, a coalition of NCRFT, has established campus



McNeill Smith

chapters across the state at Duke, Wake Forest and UNC-Greensboro.

Art Donsky, co-director of PIRG, said, "We will be investigating the impact of the food tax on students, both on and off campus. Students are generally in the lower income tax bracket. A large percentage of their money goes to food and to the food tax."

"Students will be distributing literature on campus and in neighboring communities, conducting educational forums, investigating the average food cost for the North Carolina college student and discussing the food tax with fellow students," he explained. Donsky said that several attempts had been made to establish a campus chapter of PIRG at this university, but that "everything fell through."

The Public Interest Research Group is the only local group participating in the food tax repeal campaign, Al Imershein said. Sharon Parker chairperson of the Student Consumer Action Union, said, "We haven't decided if we will support the appeal or not. It will probably come up at the next Union meeting. We are very tight on resources right now, both in money and staff. We must investigate the stands and our position first." Parker said.

The food tax will be the subject of a speech by former state senator McNeill Smith, chairman of NCRFT. He will speak Saturday at the Carolina Inn as a part of the Common Cause convention.

SOCCER

From page 1

are just too well marked. At Charlotte, the field was narrow and we were able to take advantage of Ricky Marvin's throw-ins for some scores."

One decision Dorrance has to make is the starting goalie against ECU. Kevin Kane shut out Atlantic Christian, but injured his finger and missed the next two games.

The women enter the UNC Invitational with a 2-0 record, coming off an 8-0 defeat of Warren Wilson in which seven players scored.

The victory was marred only by Ellen Goldberg spraining her ankle, which makes her questionable for the tournament. "Ellen's a very good

stopper," Dorrance said. "We'll miss her, but I have a lot of confidence that her replacement, Ellie Jordan, will do very well."

Sophomore Janet Rayfield has sparked the offense. "Janet has just been playing excellent," Dorrance said. "She's become more well-rounded. Last year she just had a big right foot, but this year she's passed the ball well with defenders on her back and improved with her left foot. It's just exciting to watch her play."

Carolina's main test should come from Alabama, a 2-1 loser to Carolina last year. Dorrance said Alabama will be just as strong this year.



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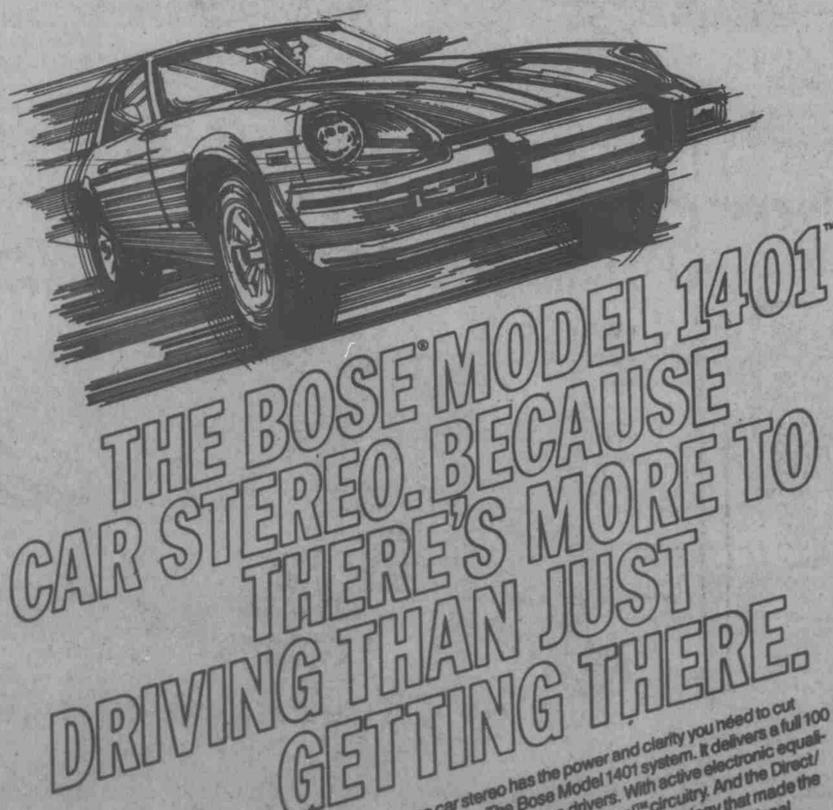
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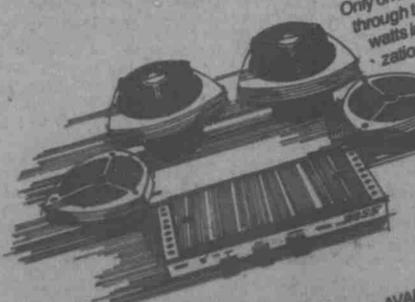
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