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Well lecture

The 1980 Well Lecture presents Michael L. Walzer of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study speaking about 'Distributive Justice: The Problem of Membership' tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Court decision heads off strike by Polish union

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's biggest independent union called off its strike plans Monday after the Supreme Court, slapping down a lower court, ruled that the union's charter need not declare the Communist Party's pre-eminence in this Soviet bloc country.

The court instead accepted a charter annex written by the union.

Thousands of cheering supporters outside the court greeted Lech Walesa, leader of the "Solidarity" union, after presiding Judge Witold Formanski accepted their controversial charter and ruled that the Warsaw district court had exceeded its authority in altering the document.

Last month the court, which was to authorize the union charter, inserted a clause stating the Communist Party's supremacy, a move the union leaders said would undermine the independence hard-won in last summer's labor confrontation with the government.

The threat of strikes starting Wednesday if the court had ruled against Solidarity prompted government warnings of serious consequences to the country with an economy in such troubled shape.

In an unusual move, Polish state television showed films Saturday night of joint Polish-Soviet military maneuvers purportedly taking place within Poland's borders.

But in London Monday, the Soviet Union's outgoing ambassador to Britain said there was no way his country would send troops into Poland. Ambassador Nikolai Lunikov made his comment in reply to a question before the Supreme Court decision was announced.

The judge also ruled Monday against the lower court's modification of the right to strike. He accepted the proposal by Solidarity lawyer Wieslaw Chrzanoski to add an annex to the charter. A lawyer associated with Solidarity said the final agreement coincided with proposals made weeks ago by the trade union organization to the government.

The annex restates the bases of the union's creation. They include labor organization conventions affirming the right to form independent unions and portions of the Gdansk agreement that settled last August's crippling Baltic strikes. The Gdansk agreement acknowledges the party's leading role.

The crowd gathered outside the court on a gray, blustery day cheered wildly when Walesa emerged and led them in the singing of Poland's national anthem and a Roman Catholic hymn.

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish," he said. "However, this is the beginning...In front of us is a big line of work. And everyone has his piece of this line."

"Please put down we are not afraid of anything," one bystander said. "The Polish army is with Solidarity."

The union chief, who also led the summer Baltic coast strikes, then visited Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, head of Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Walesa, a small man with an enormous mustache, appeared subdued at a press conference later.

"You cannot talk either about those victorious or those defeated. It was the proper solution to the problem," he said.

In a communique released hours after the meeting, Solidarity said the ruling "enables us to remove the dangerous social situation the country was facing...The national commission of the union hereby call off the strike readiness."

Word of the decision was broadcast without commentary on Warsaw radio. Many people on the streets of the Polish capital appeared relieved that the showdown had been averted.



Massage

Steve Rizzuto, a professional masseur, gives Marge McGinty a facial massage. Rizzuto is the instructor for the special interest massage class, sponsored by the Carolina Union. Here, he's demonstrating a combination Swedish and Acupressure massage.

U.S. sends reply to Iran's terms

The Associated Press

U.S. diplomats Monday delivered to Algeria the formal American response to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages held by Iranian militants for more than a year.

The reply, termed positive by a U.S. official in Washington, was presented by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Algeria's foreign minister for relay to Iran.

Details of the U.S. response were kept secret, but the Washington official said it contained a pledge of non-interference in Iran's internal affairs and an explanation of the legal and financial difficulties in meeting the other terms.

In Iran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying if the hostage crisis were resolved in a week, a resumption of arms supplies would help his country in its war with Iraq. "But if it takes more time than it won't have much effect," he said.

Iran's Pars news agency reported that Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, told a press conference it "is now up to the United States to prove to the world that it has been working for the release of the hostages. The United States should not expect any other move from our side."

Washington has said that U.S. arms, already purchased by Iran but blocked when diplomatic relations were severed, could be shipped if all the hostages were freed.

Christopher and four other high-level U.S. diplomats arrived in Algeria aboard a special Air Force plane, conferred with U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes and then delivered the documents to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary between the United States and Iran since relations were broken after militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, and seized the employees.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were in Algiers, and State Department officials in Washington said it was unlikely Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. They did say the United States remains willing to hold face-to-face talks.

State Department spokesman John H. Trattner said Christopher's mission was open-ended, but added, "I don't expect it is to be days and days or weeks." Some U.S. officials said Christopher might wait in Algiers for an Iranian response, but Trattner said, "We don't have any commitment from them (Iranian authorities) on how they will respond."

Meanwhile, in Rome, an official of the Iranian Embassy reported that former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was released from prison.

But Tehran Radio, broadcast an interview with the prosecutor of the case, in which he said Iranians would complain if Ghotbzadeh were set free and indicated he had not been released.

Revolutionary guards arrested Ghotbzadeh last week after he was accused of sowing dissension and damaging the Iranian effort in the war against Iraq and criticizing the militants who seized the American hostages more than a year ago.

In Algiers, Christopher conferred with Benyahia behind closed doors for more than an hour. The text of the U.S. reply was expected to be forwarded to the Iranian authorities within hours.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the reply personally to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects raised by the Iranian terms.

One U.S. official in Washington, who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press, "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications... Generally, it's a positive response."

Town to allow UNC to build hangar at airport

By ANN SMALLWOOD
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night voted 5-4 to change the town zoning ordinance to allow the University to build a hangar for its five Area Health Education Center aircraft at its Horace Williams Airport. It also passed a resolution pledging to work with University, state and private authorities to ensure that a replacement airport is built within 15 miles of the town as soon as possible.

The council voted unanimously to deny a rezoning request that would have allowed Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to build a new residence in the 400 block of North Hillsborough Street. In addition, the council agreed to

consider a petition from UNC Student Government asking the town to call a public hearing and staff work sessions on proposed noise ordinance changes.

The zoning ordinance was amended at council member Joe Straley's request to permit construction of a hangar to house UNC's medical aircraft service after almost two hours of council debate. The room was packed with about 100 onlookers, many of them residents of the north Chapel Hill neighborhoods near UNC's 40-year-old facility who had hoped to see flights at the airport either eliminated or drastically curtailed.

Voting against Straley's hangar amendment were Mayor Joe Nassif and council members Jonathan Howes, R.D. Smith and Bill Thorpe. Voting for the

motion were Straley and council members Bev Kawalec, Joe Herzenberg, Marilyn Boulton and James Wallace.

A stronger zoning amendment that would have limited the size and number of aircraft allowed to use the airport while eliminating both classroom and in-flight pilot training was defeated in several earlier votes. The town Planning Board and University officials had agreed on the limitations, which would have brought the airport into compliance with zoning rules that were written long after Horace Williams was built.

Airport neighbors had long complained that planes posed a hazard to residents and schools in the landing patterns. They voiced loud disapproval when the council motions to limit airport use failed.

Explaining the council's denial of ZTA

sorority's request for the Hillsborough Street rezoning, several council members termed the proposal "spot zoning" which would place a high-density student residence in the town's Historic District, now zoned for single-family homes.

"We should work with this sorority and others in finding locations for their housing in a more orderly fashion," said council member Bev Kawalec.

Although the dozen or more sorority members in attendance and Student Body President Bob Saunders expressed their disappointment with the council verdict, Saunders said he hoped his staff could begin work with the town soon to deal with the problem of expanding and locating houses for members of UNC's expanding Greek system.

Drink cans

Aluminum recycling can provide money

By KIM KLEMAN
Staff Writer

You approach the vending machine. Quarter. Dime. Nickel. Push. Crash—out comes your favorite drink. Gulp, talk, gulp, talk. Crush can, head for the waste basket.

The process is quite routine, so routine that you don't think about what you're doing. The only part that requires any thought at all, in fact, is deciding how you're going to balance your empty can on the mound of other empty cans already in the trash.

But, are you really conscious of the money you're throwing away with those empty aluminum cans?

Apparently not. Because, as a group, UNC students throw away at least \$10,780 worth of aluminum cans a year and are expected to throw out more than \$11,000 worth of cans this year. That's money that could be made by recycling those seemingly worthless aluminum cans. That doesn't include potential profits from recycling aluminum from beer cans, which should be at least as much as that from soft drink cans, since Chapel Hill is the beer-drinking capital of the world.

"Once individuals understand the potential of aluminum recycling, it could be very profitable to establish a recycling plant at UNC," said Chuck Hutaff, plant supervisor at Durham Coca-Cola.

Presently, recycling companies pay 30 cents per pound—or a penny a can—for aluminum.

Since April, Hutaff has been investigating ways for his company to work with the University to establish a recycling plant.

"We've had an account at UNC for a long time and would like to help in a recycling program," he said.

Triangle Coin Caterers, a subdivision of Durham Coca-Cola, is the sole distributor of soft drinks for vending machines at UNC. Last year, more than 1,078,000 cans were distributed on the UNC campus, said Phil Herrington, general manager of Triangle Coin Caterers.

"Now, we're just waiting for a student organization interested in organizing a recycling program to approach us with a plan," Hutaff said.

He explained that the proposal would have to include an estimate of the number of cans that would be recycled, a plan for campuswide aluminum disposal and a plan for the actual can delivery to the Durham Coca-Cola plant.

Durham Coca-Cola then would present the proposal to its supplier, National Can Co. in South Carolina. The company would provide recycling equipment including a can crusher, conveyor and scale for the Durham plant to



Andy Weiss throws can and money away...plans for recycling aluminum encouraged

compact and ship the aluminum to South Carolina, provided UNC could recover enough aluminum to make National Can's expense worthwhile.

Hutaff said National Can would be more receptive to the idea if Duke and North Carolina Central University also agreed to recycle aluminum through Durham Coca-Cola.

Recycling is profitable to can suppliers because it is cheaper to use recycled aluminum than to start from scratch, Hutaff said. If enough aluminum is recycled, Hutaff added, the savings in manufacturing costs of aluminum might lessen future increases in canned drink prices. Area canned drink prices are already 40 cents or more.

Hutaff also said his company would be able to provide the campus with deposit boxes for aluminum pickup if National Can approved the venture.

A major reason for the lack of recycling plans at UNC, Duke or NCCU, Hutaff said, is the high membership turnover of student groups.

Jury fails to reach verdict in Klan trial

From staff and wire reports

GREENSBORO—Jurors made no decision Monday concerning the fate of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis who have been charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in an altercation with Communist Workers Party demonstrators a year ago.

The jury spent most of Monday re-examining television news videotapes of the Nov. 3 1979, "Death to the Klan" rally. The request to re-examine evidence was made early Monday morning. Superior Court Judge James M. Long said he could not give the jury the items unless all the attorneys involved agreed. The nine lawyers involved, six for the defense and three prosecutors, gave the go-ahead to Long Monday morning.

Harold Covington, a prominent national Nazi leader, held an unscheduled news conference Monday

morning and charged that the communists were "afraid to debate and express their viewpoints other than with bricks and so on." Covington also warned that if Nazis and Klansmen were challenged by the communists, strong measures would be taken. "We'll give them the same treatment we gave them in Greensboro," he said.

Covington said the Nazi party would have an announcement on its future plans 24 hours after the verdict is in from this trial. He said any premature statements made by the Nazi Party could inflame the jury.

The review of television news videotapes began after lunch recess, and Channel 2, WFMY-TV of Greensboro, was the first to have its tape re-examined. The jury viewed the tape twice and then after a consultation, informed Long of their desire to review the videotape of Channel 11, WTVD-TV of Durham. This tape, which lasted a little over 55 minutes, was the last tape



Harold Covington

that could be seen due to the lack of time Monday afternoon.

The jury consulted for about 15 minutes before informing Long they wished to recess until today at 9:30 a.m. They also told Long they wished to re-examine more videotapes when

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Yippies refused official status

By FRANCES SILVA
Staff Writer

Although the North Carolina Yippies movement was denied official University recognition Monday for planning a Smoke-In rally, they still are making plans to hold the event.

Frederic Schroeder Jr. director of the department of student life, said he could not give recognition to an organization that supported participation in something illegal.

The Yippies plan to hold the Smoke-In Nov. 16 in the Pit in support of the legalization of marijuana. John Ganga, an organizer of the rally, said earlier that marijuana would be supplied by the Yippies and that many people were expected to bring their own.

Ganga said he and people in the New York Yippies chapter, not the North Carolina chapter, would supply the marijuana.

Schroeder said the poster advertising the rally also implied that free pot would be given away.

The poster showed a hand-drawn picture of a marijuana leaf surrounded by the word "free."

"I don't think it's inconceivable that it meant free or

liberate marijuana," said Mark Beatty, a Yippies organizer.

Other posters advertising the Smoke-In, "Light Up for Liberty," "Free Pot" and "Impeach Jesse Helms." They featured a picture of George Washington smoking a marijuana cigarette.

Schroeder said recognition was not awarded to the group because of the posters and its public conduct.

"If the Yippies applied for recognition apart from this issue, I don't see any problem with that. The University would take their application into consideration. But with my understanding of the intentions with regard to the Smoke-In, I don't see how the University can give recognition," Schroeder said.

"Basically, we're putting on a rally for the legalization of marijuana, which is legitimate," Beatty said.

Both Beatty and Chris Kueny, who also were involved in the rally organization, said it was within the constitutional rights of the group to hold the Smoke-In—the right to assemble.

"There's no question about the group's constitutional rights. I question whether the University can recognize an organization that's doing something illegal," Schroeder said.