

# Challenges to census count may slow redistricting

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North Carolina legislators are awaiting final 1980 census figures before drawing up specific plans for reapportioning the state's legislative and congressional districts.

Attempts to initiate redistricting plans are fruitless until the legitimacy of the census is determined in May, Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, said last week.

The official 1980 figures, which will reveal the shifts in population that require reapportionment, are delayed because they have been challenged by several state and local governments, including Carrboro.

Most of the suits filed against the bureau charge that the bureau undercounted minorities and counted many

illegal aliens as U.S. citizens. If the latter charge is upheld, Florida, a state with a large number of illegal aliens, could lose one congressman — a seat North Carolina could conceivably gain, Vickery said.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said that preliminary figures showed the 17th House and 16th Senate districts, both of which represent Orange County, with populations that exceeded district standards by 12,609 and 17,854, respectively.

The 2nd Congressional District, which represents 12 counties, including Orange, has a population which is about 27,168 under district standards, he said.

Hackney gave no specific proposals to correct the disproportion, saying "it's too early to tell." However, the

general assembly should have plans implemented by July unless courts rule that last year's census figures are inaccurate, he said.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Statesville, co-chairman of the Congressional Redistricting Committee, said current redistricting proposals were "ghost plans," and he offered no speculation as to what final plans would do to correct the disproportions.

Ted Daniel, an executive assistant to 2nd District Rep. L.H. Fountain, said he requested that the districts be changed as little as possible. Fountain said he had not examined the redistricting statistics to see whether the state might get an additional representative, but felt that having 12 congressmen would benefit the state.

## artist

"You have to get a feel for that person. Then you look at the silhouette of the body and how they stand," he said, puffing on his pipe. "You start with the big things and work inward to the smaller things, exaggerating the salient points and minimizing the less important points."

He spends most of his time in fraternities and sororities because the students live and eat together and know each other better. "There's not a closeness among students in dorms as there is among fraternities," he said. That closeness adds to the intimacy of Bankston's caricatures, and his art consequently adds to the closeness in these houses.

"The caricature becomes a sort of catalyst between the brothers," he said. "The brothers think they know each other, but when they see the drawings they

know each other much better. It warms the whole house."

"I figured if life was going to be tough I might as well enjoy it as best I could," he said. "I agree with George Burns. He said, 'I'd rather fail at something I like than succeed at something I dislike.'"

Bankston certainly hasn't failed, even though he started concentrating in art during the hard times of the Great Depression. He studied at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., from 1933 to 1937, and soon afterward moved to the Broadway Theatre Building in New York City. Originally he intended to paint portraits, which he has, but he also has done everything from still lifes to seascapes. He has sketched or painted John Kennedy, Tennessee Williams, Lucille Ball and Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Heels

Perkins led the Tar Heels in the first half, hitting all six of his field goal attempts and a free throw for 13 points. Banks, on the other hand, scored only five, but led the Devils in the second half, scoring 20 of Duke's 38 points after intermission.

A Banks lay-up tied the game for the third time, the first time in the second half, at 32-32 and the senior from Philadelphia scored six of Duke's next 10 points before a long jumper by Kenny Dennard put Duke in the lead for the first time, 44-43.

Banks scored after Matt Doherty missed on the Tar Heels' end of the floor to give Duke its biggest lead, 46-43. Duke led by three points only once more in regulation, 50-47 on a Vince Taylor jumper with 5:24 left.

After Banks gave Duke its initial lead, Wood countered with two baskets to put Carolina ahead 47-46. The lead changed hands six times in the last 11 minutes. Duke's three-point lead was the largest.

A basket by Pepper and two free throws by Jimmy Black put Carolina ahead by one point with 4:23 left, but Banks scored on a dunk to give the Blue Devils a one-point margin, 52-51. Braddock tied the game at 52 with a free throw and Doherty hit a driving shot against Dennard to lift the Heels to a two-point lead, 54-52. Carolina never trailed again in regulation

and regained its two-point cushion at 58-56 when Perkins hit two free throws with two seconds left.

That set up Banks' first act of heroics. Dennard threw an inbounds pass to Chip Englland at half court and Englland called time-out with one second remaining. Dennard again threw the ball inbounds, this time to Banks, who was alone at the top of the key. Perkins challenged but Banks lofted a jumper over his outstretched hand to send the game into overtime.

Duke pulled out to a three-point lead twice in the overtime — 62-59 on a Taylor layup and 64-61 on a layup by Banks. Carolina grabbed the lead with 43 seconds left after Pepper drew a charge on Taylor and sank two free throws.

Banks put the finishing touches on the day's performance with 19 seconds left. After a shot by Vince Taylor bounced off the rim and through the hands of Wood, Banks collected the loose ball and put it up for a lay-in. Pepper had a chance to win it for Carolina, but his 20-footer bounced off to the right into the hands of Chris Brust, whose desperation shot at the buzzer never had a chance.

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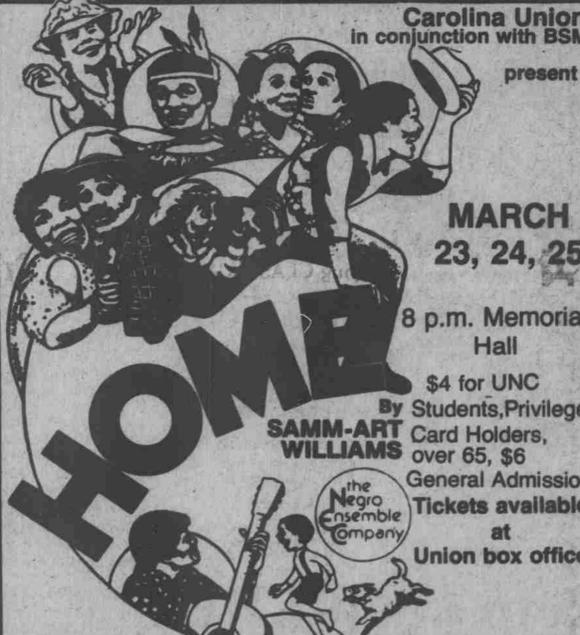
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# News In Brief

## More budget cuts added

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's economic advisers underestimated projected federal spending for next year by \$3.1 billion, Reagan's chief spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary James S. Brady said the administration had identified where it would cut an additional \$3.1 billion from the budget, but would not disclose the areas.

In his speech Feb. 18 to Congress, Reagan urged that the budget for fiscal 1982 be cut by \$41.4 billion.

Reagan identified 83 specific program cuts totaling \$34.7 billion and promised to detail the other \$6.7 billion when a completed budget plan is submitted to Congress March 10.

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Friday that agencies from the Veterans Administration to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had been reviewed and "there will be cuts across the entire spectrum."

## Shcharansky to be freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to free Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky in exchange for Maj. Alexei Kozlov, an alleged Soviet spy captured in South Africa; the *Sunday Times* reported.

The Johannesburg newspaper said the exchange is expected to take place in a neutral country within the next two weeks, barring hitches. It said Shcharansky, 33, would then settle in Israel.

The Soviet Union has been under pressure from Western nations to release Shcharansky, who was sentenced in July 1978 to 13 years in a labor camp for treason, espionage and "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

## Doctor guilty in pot trial

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — A Dare County Superior court judge sentenced Dr. Gordon Piland Saturday to 111 hours in jail, 111 hours of charitable work and a \$1,110 fine after the physician was convicted of illegally growing 111 marijuana plants for medicinal use.

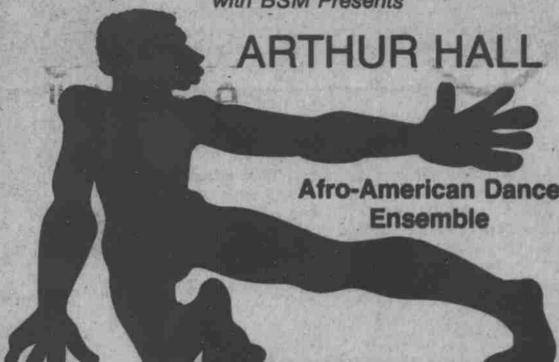
An eight-man, four-woman jury earlier had deliberated more than three hours before finding the Hatteras Island doctor guilty of felonious possession and manufacture of marijuana.

Piland, 34, had said during the trial he was growing the marijuana plants to treat patients suffering retching and nausea brought about by cancer chemotherapy treatments.

Piland was arrested Aug. 10 by authorities who confiscated 111 marijuana plants he was growing at a house he was renovating.

Piland's lawyers had based their defense on the medical necessity of growing the marijuana to treat his patients because medical marijuana is not readily available in North Carolina.

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TOMORROW NIGHT—Puddy's famous LADIES LOCKOUT. All ladies FREE until 10:00. 5' draft/25' came/50' mixed drinks/see ya there!

HELP DETERMINE THE FUTURE of your food service. Second open hearing is on Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in Morriss's 1st floor lounge. Help choose what's best for you!

AUDITIONS for "264 Days" will be held March 3-4, 7:30-9:30, 264 Union. Roles for 10 men and 5 women. Sponsored by Department of Speech Communication.

**lost & found**

I FOUND YOUR UMBRELLA. Tell me the color, brand, and place you left it. Call 933-4984. Keep trying till you reach me.

FOUND: WOMEN'S GLASSES in light blue case on street in front of Joyner. Call 933-7755.

FOUND: LISA, I found your class ring. Call Sandra 929-1436 and identify yourself.

LOST: Important note cards on Flannery O'Connor Criticism. Reward (I'm desperate and suicidal) please call 967-3261.

FOUND: Brown and black kitten at Carolina Apts., Thursday night. Kitten has a flea collar. Please call 942-5782.

**help wanted**

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**roommates**

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share Old Well Apt. from May-Aug. with option for fall. Reasonably quiet, neat, studious, easy going, friendly person. Call 933-3617, 933-3455.

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MARCH HOROSCOPE: L.K. This month is designed to be filled with both challenge and excitement. That special event on the 6th gives you the chance to tempt that certain beast! Your planet is lined up for good fortune. Your friends are lined up for a blowout to celebrate the arrival of P.T., that tall dark stranger who will drastically effect your future. Hang in there, the good times are about to roll. Best of Luck, Dee.

MR. BLUE JEANS, looking good in jeans! But where's the jacket and slacks? I'm waiting for that sight! See you in Chemis. Miss Braids.

BREN AND BEN, Happy Belated Anniversary Greetings! Here's to your bright and cheery future! Love ya lots! Rob.

ELENA HAPPY 19th birthday. Your big apple birthday present is ready and waiting. Roommate from New York.

LILAC: Please reveal your true identity to me. The suspense is unbearable. Please respond in person or I will consider you a hoax. Time is of the essence. Flipper.

CATH, a very special happy birthday to you. Six months and twelve days and I love you more than ever. Happy thirteen. Your space cadet.

THE ZET PLEDGES have struck! Beware Brothers for you're at the mercy of the subversive dogs. Jimmy and Ray, thanks for the tour of Durham.

TO THE LADY TAR HEELS—Just "Cherry" Barry, Charlene "Darlene" Boykin, Treva "Tree" Brown, Cathy "Gracie" Crawford, Johanna "worthless-motion" Lilly, Ellen "FIS" McCann, Cindy "Mousetta" Miller, Aprille "Ape" Shalzet, Jackie "Howler" Shaw, Henrietta "ween-heeny" Walls, and Harrold "High-Water" White. Good luck to the NCAA/N Tournament. You won't have any trouble because all the other teams have "DNU" for brains. So eat a lot of green M&M's and dribble your way to the Championship. You have our hearts and our spirit, but if you want our bodies you'll have to ask for them! Love ya lots, Mitch and Ronnie. P.S. Lady Tar Heels still make the best passes!

GREG G., you big Ginkgo you! You are the sexiest Supreme I know! Meet me at Kirk's Thursday after 1 o'clock "What's the deal" Beamer! Your secret lover =

BECKY: I know this would be the first place you looked this morning. Just wanted to remind you what a good friend you are. Love, Scott.

AFTER TALKING TO ME Wednesday night, another damn red roses are in order. Somehow I think this will suffice. Thanks a lot my friend.

ATTENTION TEMPERANCE UNION: Your booties and little stididick regret that Friday's Villa Convention has been cancelled. Check Party Heaven for Moore details. Vicky D.

TO SHIRI-888, I'm sorry I missed you in the Pit Friday. I have an 11:00 class. I can meet you Tuesday night if you name the time and place. "Your Highway" adrian.