

SPEAK EASY



Luther Propst



Teresa Allen



Wendy Sexton

The U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1962 that it was a violation of the separation of church and state to have officially sponsored prayer in public schools, even if students are permitted to remain silent or leave the room. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., recently began an effort that would provide the opportunity for prayer in public schools. Do you agree with that? Do you think children should have the opportunity to pray in public schools?

Luther Propst, joint law and planning student, Chapel Hill: "Children have the opportunity to pray in public schools as it is. I don't feel that forced organized prayer is proper for school children in a pluralistic society."

Teresa Allen, 20, junior business major, Washington, D.C.: "I think they have the opportunity if they want to, but they shouldn't be forced to. Depending on what religion they are, they shouldn't be forced to do anything that's against their family or personal values."

Wendy Sexton, 21, senior industrial relations major, Eden: "If they want to, they should be able to. It should be an option. They shouldn't be pressured or feel that they have to because everyone else does."

Elizabeth Watson, 21, senior English major, Wilmington, Del.: "Children already have the right to pray in public schools. But I heartily object to this three-minute idea where they can pray. The basic idea is to exclude Christians from everybody else. All it will do is stratify children by religion. I think the most important point is the separation of church and state."

Andy Getgood, sophomore math major, Lumberton: "I think they already have the opportunity right now. I'm against any organized prayer in public schools because I don't feel it would be voluntary. When the teacher stands up and says, 'Children, we're going to pray,' I don't think there'd be many children who'd say, 'I'm not going to.'"

Cedric Patterson, 18, freshman economics major, Burlington: "If the children and his or her parents want them to pray, then yes, it's right. I think it should be left up to the parents and the child. I'd say yes, I'm for it, but under those stipulations."

Interviews conducted by staff writer Dane Huffman.



Elizabeth Watson



Andy Getgood



Cedric Patterson

'Soldier,' spy story falls short; weak attempt at believability

By JULIAN KARCHMER
Staff Writer

If you want to see *The Soldier*, watch the 30-second coming attractions on television because there is not much more worth seeing. *The Soldier* is a real blood bath, a bastardized version of 007.

The story is about a top-secret crack unit of commandos working for the CIA and led by a super spy whose code name is "soldier." Our friends, the Russians, steal some plutonium and plan to explode it in the Saudi oil fields unless Israel pulls their people off the left bank of the Jordan River. The Israelis refuse to remove their settlements, and so our heroes are called into action.

Films like *The Soldier* usually depend on only one element — action. If done right, they guarantee a good time, but if not, they are often among the worst of the worst. *The Soldier* has plenty of action but it is all rather tame. A big ski chase resembles Sunday afternoon on the slopes. A dangerous escape by a sports car is similarly dreadful.

Most of the time there is no point questioning the credibility of the better super spy films because they are made with tongue firmly in cheek. Style is as important as substance. But *The Soldier* makes an attempt at believability, and fails for that reason.

Casting also goes astray. Ken Wahl, as the soldier, is no Sean Connery. He is too

young and shows no evidence of the world-weary look we might expect from a spy. Wahl's previous camera experience must have been posing for the J.C. Penney catalog.

There are some highlights for action die-hards. The mood music of *Tangerine Dream* sets a proper tone. A couple of stunts are spectacular and the explosions billow enough for those who like that sort of thing. On their own, though, they are not enough. Anyway, they can be seen during those coming attractions on television.

As the camera pulls back in a traditional ending only 85 minutes into *The Soldier*, you have got to wonder if there is more to come. There is not. Thank heaven for the little things.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. If they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Republicans, discover fellow supporters of the grand old party at 8 p.m. in 226 Carolina Union. It's another great night for the College Republicans.

The first meeting of the 1982 Fall German Club of IFC and Panthe will be held at 8 p.m. in 215 Phillips. This is an extremely important organizational meeting with financing and committee set-up to be determined. All past German Club representatives are urged to attend, as well as any Greek interested in having a part in the classical social affair of the year at Carolina.

The UNC Water Ski Club will hold a meeting in 210 Gardner at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

All are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Christian Science Organization at UNC at 3:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The Sexuality Education and Counseling Service will hold a mandatory training session at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Check at the Union Desk for the room number. All interns must attend.

The Federal Issues Committee of the State and National Affairs will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Suite C of the Carolina Union.

In conjunction with the annual book sale and the Street Arts Festival, the Durham County Library will host an outdoor musical concert through Saturday featuring the Christian Harmonettes, Diane Kehle, a folk guitarist, Yusuf Salim, and Brodie's Gang. The concert will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the library outdoor amphitheater.

Interested in widening your horizons? Join AIS (Association of International Students). It will be a truly cultural experience at 5 p.m. in the International Center.

The ABS Social Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in NC 110.

Phi Delta Phi, The French Honor Society sponsors "La Table Francaise" at Papagayos each Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. All French students are invited to attend and partier, boire, et ecouter.

The UNC-CH Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Me. Gatt's. All members, former 4-Hers and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Bring a big appetite and lots of ideas.

The Selling Team will practice 3:15-5:30 p.m. through Friday to get ready for our first regatta at Davidson. Practices are at University Lake.

Tired of second hand news? Then come to the BSIM General Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge. All members must be present. The speaker will be Mr. Valerie Moore on the topic "Planning for the Pre-Health Professional."

There will be a meeting of the Student Services Committee at 3:15 p.m. in the Carolina Union. All members are asked to attend. Thanks.

The Pre-Professional Health Society, a minority pre-health professional organization, will hold bi-monthly meetings open to all interested students. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 107 Berthold Hall. The speaker will be Mr. Valerie Moore on the topic "Planning for the Pre-Health Professional."

There will be an organizational meeting of the Y Outreach Committee of the Campus Y (formerly the Poverty Action Committee). Old members, new members and anyone interested in service to the community are invited to attend at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Y Building.

CPSE Treasurer's Meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Ask at the Union Desk for the room number. There will be a Mason Farm Hike, gathering at the Finley Golf Course parking lot at 6 p.m. The hike is free and should last about 1 1/2 hours. To register or to obtain information, call 968-4507.

The Society of Jesus will have a cookout at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Morrison grill. All members, including honorary members are invited to attend.

Conservatives, tired of the liberal propaganda on campus? Well then join the nation's largest conservative youth organization, Young Americans for Freedom, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Learn the right way to achieve freedom and prosperity. There will be a special showing of *Shining City* on the Hill, a film narrated by Senator Jesse Helms. Check at the Union Desk for the room number.

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Attention all SIG (Sociology Interest Group) members and interested persons: A special call meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 155 Hamilton Hall to discuss program activities for career night.

The Chapel Hill Fall Film Series continues at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel Hill Public Library with a film covering Rudy Kipling, Marcel Proust, Walt Whitman and Ernest Hemingway.

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital Volunteer Association cordially invites all Chapel Hillians to an open meeting on Wednesday at the Church of Reconciliation, 110 Elliot Rd., from 10 a.m. to noon. Chaplain Napier Baker, Director,

Attention all AXE brothers: (Pledges included) There will be a called meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 268 Venable Hall.

There will be a Hunger Action Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Y. All interested people are welcome.

X.J. Kennedy, author of *Nude Descending a Staircase*, and several anthologies of literature, will conduct a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 2 Carroll Hall. The event is sponsored by the University Honors Fund. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

There will be an organizational meeting for an on-campus AI-Anon group at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union. If your life has been affected by a friend's or relative's drinking, AI-Anon may have something to offer in beginning to deal successfully with the problem. See room listing at the right of the information desk for the room number.

A new Sigma Chi's Fall Spring Sigma Chi is holding a three day trampoline-a-thon beginning Thursday to raise money for the D.C. Hemophilia Foundation. Please contribute to the Hemophilia Foundation by giving pledges to the Sigma Chi brothers. Come and join us at the Trampoline-a-thon at 7 p.m.

The Fantasy & Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union.

The Baptist Student Union worship service will be held at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Battle House, 203 Battle Lane.

The Spectorator and the Art School present *Wild in the Streets* as part of the Carolina '68's Film Festival at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, in the only Draft House Cinema in the area.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden will present a program on the chestnut tree in North Carolina Thursday.

There will be a Chemistry Department Seminar with Dr. Larry Miller of the University of Minnesota speaking on "Organic Plasma Chemistry" at 11 a.m. Thursday in 308 Venable Hall.

The UNC School of Business Administration announces a presentation by Dr. Howard Aldrich, Department of Sociology, UNC, entitled "Origins of Organizational Forms" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday in NC T-5. In order to maximize opportunities for discussion, participants are encouraged to read Professor Aldrich's paper before the colloquium.

"Join Scouting Night" for all boys ages 7-14 and their parents will be held at all elementary schools in Orange County at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Boy Scout leaders will be present to enroll new members. For more information call Harry Tusting at 929-5006 or the Scouting Office at 1800-662-7102.

The Off-campus Student Association will hold its second organizational meeting Wednesday in the Carolina Union. Ask at the Union Desk for the time and room number. Let's double the attendance.

There will be an important meeting of the UNC-CH Riding Club at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Carolina Union. Check the Activities Board for the room number. We will be filling out entries for the Oct. 8 show at Ferrum.

Lambda, the newsletter of the Carolina Gay Association, will hold a staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CGA office in Suite D of the Carolina Union. Call the office at 962-4400 for more information.

ECOS will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in T-2 New Carroll Hall. All students are encouraged to attend. Topics considered: student part-time employment service, student government code, and funding for the judicial branch.

Diamond Gals—UNC Baseball's bat girls will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the stadium team room for all girls interested in joining the program. For more information, call Debbie at 967-7576.

There will be an AISEC Officer's Meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the International Center. Please be there.

Join us at the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Center, for a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday. A presentation about the work team project to Costa Rica will be held at 7 p.m.

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N.C.M.H. Department of Pastoral Care, will speak on "We Care—Humanizing Patient Care." Interested in the applications procedure for obtaining in-state tuition status? Plan to attend a workshop at SCAU's Residency Counseling Center at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carolina Union. The room will be announced.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The New Well is the Campus Wellness Resource Center, and its purpose is to promote positive health in the university population. It will be staffed Monday to Friday by trained peer educators. Our hours this fall are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday. The New Well offers drop-in peer consultations and welcomes all to visit our browsing library and lounge. The New Well phone number is 942-WELL.

Holistic Weight Management Workshop: Eating to live rather than living to eat is the focus of this four consecutive week positive life-style behavior group. Enrollment is limited to UNC students less than 25 pounds overweight. Group time: Monday, October 4-25, 9:30-11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday. The New Well offers drop-in peer consultations and welcomes all to visit our browsing library and lounge. The New Well phone number is 942-WELL.

Are you turning into a human alarm clock? Time Management Group, September 22 and 29, 7-9 p.m., can help you get control of your time and your life. Learn to plan schedules, avoid time-wasting behavior, and develop a new, creative attitude toward the use of time. Call the Student Development & Counseling Center, 962-2175 or drop by Nash Hall to pre-register.

Men's Members, new or recently arrived, please contact Ed Williams in 451 Hamilton Hall or call 968-0278. He also would like to hear from people interested in joining Mensa.

Registration for Union Special Interest Classes will begin September 20-22. Watch for booklets at the Union Desk, dorms and Union office buildings.

Cellar Door, UNC's student magazine for the literary and graphic arts, is now accepting submission poetry, fiction, plays, essays and art work. Submission deadline is Sept. 24. Submissions can be sent to Box 23 or deposited in the drop box in the Carolina Union.

There's more to learn at Carolina than the required courses. Group Programs at the Student Development & Counseling Center can help you learn about assertion, time management, a workshop on workshops, understanding the academic environment, speech anxiety, computerizing, career planning. Call 962-2175 or drop by Nash Hall for registration or more information.

Opt-CAT (Optometry College Admission Test), Oct. 23—Applications must be received in New York by Sept. 24 with a \$25 fee. This is the last test date for 1983-84 admissions. The next test is March 12, 1983. Applications are available in 101 Nash Hall and in 201-D Steele Building.

GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), Oct. 23—Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 20. Fee is \$30. Late registration ends Sept. 27 and is \$10 extra. Last test date is until Jan. 29, 1983. Applications available in 101 Nash Hall. The Agency for International Development has set a Nov. 13 deadline for application to its International Development Intern Program. A graduate degree is required. Details from the Summer Employment and Internship Program, Resource Room—211 Hanes Hall.

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) has announced its Washington Winter '83, a three-week symposium for undergraduate, graduate, and foreign students. The application deadline is Oct. 18 (early) and Nov. 19 (final). Details from the Summer Employment and Internship Program, Resource Room—211 Hanes Hall.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING. GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. This space contributed as a public service.

PCB

site. A larger number of people have accompanied the protesters to the site and taken part in rallies.

An estimated 375 people marched two miles from Coley Springs Baptist Church to the landfill Monday. After officials took the first arrested group away, about 125 marchers regrouped a half-mile from the landfill entrance and decided to return.

As state transportation department dump trucks exited the landfill, protest leader Kenneth Ferruccio, his wife, Deborah, and about 55 others lay in the middle of the highway.

Ferruccio, who head Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCBs, also was arrested during the first protest last Wednesday. Ferruccio, said he would remain in jail until Tuesday.

The highway patrolmen loaded the second group of protesters onto a bus and whisked them away for arraignment.

Ferruccio and other demonstrators contend the state violated Warren County residents' civil rights by locating the landfill near Afton, a low-income, predominantly black community. Gov. Jim Hunt and other state officials have said the state had no other option to dispose of the toxic chemical, which was illegally dumped along state roadsides in 1978.

PCB — an acronym for polychlorinated biphenyls — was once used as an insulator in electrical transformer oil. The federal government banned the chemical after scientists linked it to cancer in laboratory mice.

Concern over the landfill's potential environmental effects brought nationally known civil rights leaders and environ-



Marchers protest the dumping of PCBs in Warren County ... more than 130 were arrested during Monday's rally

mentalists to rallies and demonstrations in Afton. Speakers have included former Wilmington 10 defendant Rev. Ben Chavis and Lois Gibbs, who gained national attention in the struggle against toxic wastes in Love Canal, N.Y.

Teen-agers, housewives and middle-aged men from Warren and surrounding counties have taken part in the marches and demonstrations. Monday's march included a minister from New Jersey who learned of the protest from a wire-service story.

Repeating such slogans as "Dump Hunt in the Dump" and "We Won't Take It No More," some protesters have blamed the governor for the landfill and threatened political retaliation if the tainted dirt continues to be dumped.

But protest leaders have used religious appeals to Warren residents, Ferruccio said. "When people realized this was a

moral and spiritual issue, they really began getting involved," Ferruccio said prior to his arrest Monday. "This movement reflects the real religious views of the people of this county."

The Rev. Leon White of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice vowed in speeches Sunday night and Monday morning to continue to exert pressure on Hunt at a rally planned in Raleigh for Thursday.

White also is expected to address UNC students today in a noon rally at the Pit, Johnson said.

Ferruccio, a college instructor would not speculate whether increased political pressure would reverse the decision by state officials to keep the landfill in Warren County.

"I am not a political organizer, so I'm not qualified to comment on that," Ferruccio said. "I'm just a schoolteacher."

factors may be more important in finding a job.

Nancy Jackson, a senior accounting major from Gastonia, said that she thought the grades in her accounting classes were given more weight in job interviews than her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Members said they reached membership without that purpose in mind.

Joy Walden, a senior accounting major from Greensboro, is president of this year's class.

"Accounting is the kind of major that studying comes to naturally," she said. "I just tried to do my best and it happened."

Tracy Ford, a senior journalism and RTVMP major from Greensboro, said, "I don't think that I'm any smarter than anyone else. I think it's because I study harder. I don't feel good about myself if I don't try my best."

scholars

officers give each member a pin and certificate and show them the Phi Beta Kappa secret handshake. About 200 members are inducted every year, but a specific quota is not set.

Although the male-female ratio in the student body is tipped toward females, the composition of the fraternity is even, Nelson said.

Women were first admitted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont. The handbook for new members mentions that the Vermont chapter, "finding in 1875 that two women had met the scholastic requirements, admitted them." Nelson said that women were not excluded at UNC.

Phi Beta Kappa was originally somewhat social, conducting debates on intellectual issues.

Today's UNC's chapter is typical of those across the nation. It sponsors banquets at the Carolina Inn following the inductions for members and their guests and invites visiting scholars to the campus.

Under the visiting scholar program, the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa sponsors about 12 distinguished scholars in trips to campuses having chapters. The chapter sponsored Heinz Eulau, a Stanford University political scientist several years ago.

Many Carolina alumni inducted into Phi Beta Kappa have excelled in their careers. For example, they include former Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, historian Arthur Link and journalists Vermont Royster and Edwin Yoder.

Before eligible students can become members, they must pay a fee that ranges from \$49 to \$196. This fee includes the cost of a gold key, local and United Chapter dues, a certificate and the banquet.

On the gold keys are the Greek letters for Phi Beta Kappa, a pointing finger representing the scholar's ambition and three stars indicating the goals of friendship, morality and literature.

Members agree that belonging to the fraternity is an honor, but say that other

The three-nation force that was sent into Beirut last month, to oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters, pulled out on Sept. 10.

The Marines who served as part of that force never fired a shot and suffered no casualties.

The president announced his course of action after meeting Monday with his foreign policy advisers for the fourth time in the last three days.

Among those meeting with Reagan were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, national security adviser William P. Clark and special Middle East envoy Philip

Habib, who arranged the tenuous peace that collapsed with the assassination of Gemayel.

The United States has insisted repeatedly that Israeli forces withdraw from west Beirut where Palestinians in two refugee camps were slaughtered in recent days, possibly by rightist Lebanese militia who were permitted to pass through Israeli lines.

The Israeli government, denying any responsibility for the killings, has contended that its troops were needed to keep the peace in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital following the Gemayel assassination.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Lebanon

While not placing blame for the massacres on anyone, Reagan said Israel should realize "that there is no way it can impose its own solutions on hatreds as deep and bitter as those that produced this tragedy. If it seeks to do so, it will only sink more deeply into the quagmire that looms before it."

It was not immediately clear whether the same number of troops, which included 800 U.S. Marines, would be dispatched this time or whether the peacekeeping units would be reinforced, given their new task of keeping order between the faction-riven Christian and Moslem populations.