

Wolfe

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going to reach some terrible age like 25," Wolfe said. Then what do they do? Stagnate, he said.

Another form of dropping out, Wolfe said, is men's attraction to machines.

He told about a motorcycle shop operator who had a Harley-Davidson cycle with a Chevrolet V-8 engine that he rides bent over and wrapped around it so as to cut down wind resistance.

"With a 300-pound Chevy engine bolted into his thorax, he had reached a pure state," Wolfe said.

"Dropping out," however, has reached its "purest form in Hugh Hefner," Wolfe said. Hefner symbolizes what everybody all over is trying to do — turn their homes into "pleasure palaces."

"People are going off on their own, having their own kind of Happiness Explosion," Wolfe said, "whether the politicians and intellectuals realize it or not."

Politicians and intellectuals, Wolfe said, are all basically alike, he says, they are right wing or left wing, in that they see everything through "an apocalyptic world view."

This outlook means that the government and those who run it feel like it's their job to protect the people from various apocalypses — war, famine and so on — and they want everybody else to feel that way too.

During a question and answer period, Wolfe defended Pop Art by saying it is "a reaction against something artists cannot conceive — space technology — They're making art out of everyday, mass-produced items."



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The Daily Tar Heel World News BRIEFS By The Associated Press

Heart Transplant O.K.

HOUSTON, Texas — Doctors planted an artificial heart in a man yesterday to take over the work of a damaged chamber, then struggled with every known medical skill to keep him alive when a crisis erupted.

But less than two hours after the device was implanted, a doctor announced, "the electrocardiogram looks great" and doctors began sewing up the incision.

The patient was Marcel L. DeRudder of Westville, Ill., 65 and unemployed because of his ailment. He entered the hospital a week ago.

At noon, yesterday Central Standard Time, the hospital announced that the blood flow was improving and the natural heart's beat had improved.

Shortly after the implant, Dr. Lancaster, acting as liaison man with newsmen, indicated blood pressure was very satisfactory.

Ford Yells Mismanagement

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford pressed his Viet Nam mismanagement charge against Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today but said the Pentagon should not change bosses in the middle of a war.

"I think it would be unfortunate at this time to make a shift and bring in a new man," said the Michigan congressman.

In the Senate, a Democratic member of the foreign relations committee urged that the United States seek a two-week, election-cease fire in South Viet Nam.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee told the Senate a cease-fire would remove a hindrance to broad participation and result in a more meaningful election next August.

Dirksen stopped short of the mismanagement accusation Ford had made repeatedly and both men rejected any idea that McNamara resign.

Robbery Suspect Caught

LONDON — Scotland Yard detectives today swooped on a remote little seaside resort 70 miles from London and seized James Edward White, suspected mastermind of the great train robbery. He had led them a merry chase since the robbery in 1963.

Following a tip, plain clothesmen of the Yard's flying squad dashed by car to an apartment house overlooking a beach at Littlestone-On-Sea.

Yesterday he was questioned at Scotland Yard headquarters in connection with the \$7.2 million train robbery Aug. 8, 1963. Only \$758,000 of the loot has been found.

Police are still seeking two other men for questioning. They are Bruce Reynolds, 33, and Ronald Edwards, 34.

In addition police are hunting for Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs, who escaped from prison in daring, well-organized breaks while serving 30-year sentences for their part in the robbery. Wilson escaped from a prison near Birmingham in August, 1964. Biggs was sprung from London's Wandsworth Prison last July.

Capp Blasts

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It started to fill, she said, like it hadn't for anybody else during the whole symposium.

AL CAPP sat in the middle chair on stage and fidgeted around until he found the pocket with the Benson & Hedges cigarettes in them and lit one up.

He looked a little like a cross between a southern politician and a northern gangster in his dark pinstripe suit with the red pocket handkerchief and with his black hair pulled straight back.

Then, after Capp had been introduced and all those people who were sitting and standing and perching in window sills and looking in from outside clapped for 22 seconds, Capp started talking.

And for one hour and 25 minutes, Memorial Hall belonged to Al Capp.

ALMOST, ANYWAY. Some people didn't like Capp's badmouthing student protestors. These were, for the most part, student protestor types.

Like this one guy in a green-and-white polka dotted shirt and long hair and a red beard. He just kinda sat there and looked pained and kept twisting

the little tuft of whiskers right under his lower lip.

Then there was this 26-year-old little blonde from Durham who wouldn't say who she was, but would say she didn't like Capp too much either.

"I couldn't tell you exactly why," she said.

"It's just that he knows how to be funny, but he doesn't bother to find out enough about things to really get inside them."



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In Day Long Battle

Marines Hit VC

SAIGON (AP) — Battalions of U. S. Marines and Vietnamese troops pounced on helicopters today on a Communist base in the Quang Ngai sector, pinpointed by a Viet Cong defector and battered the Red regulars they surprised there in a day-long battle.

The Allied Task Force had counted 173 enemy dead by nightfall.

Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Fields, Commander of the 1st Marine Division, said the toll may exceed 300. Losses among both the Americans and the Vietnamese were reported light.

Vietnamese troops appeared to be resuming their wheel-horse role in the field after the political diversions that limited their campaigning early in April. Vietnamese marines and paratroopers involved with the American Marines in the Quang Ngai sector battle were credited with 111 of the counted dead.

Attending the revived activity in the ground war was a disclosure that North Vietnamese labor battalions have reopened the Mu Gia pass, tunneling through or boring over the landslides with which B52 jet bombers closed that supply gateway April 12.

The pass is an outlet to the Ho Chi Minh trail that the B-52s blocked in their first raid on North Viet Nam, a raid that dumped nearly 700 tons of explosives and is estimated to

have cost more than \$1 million.

Smaller planes of the U. S. Air Force — F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms — sought Wednesday to curb revived traffic through the pass. The spokesman said they cratered highway 15, an approach route, at three points.

Saigon authorities said combat deaths among South Viet Nam's armed forces, which fell below those of the Americans for the first time in the week of April 3-9, totaled 141 last week. A spokesman said there was "a very large number of small, scattered actions." Fifty-two Vietnamese were listed as missing.

The U. S. Military Command announced 89 Americans were killed, 635 wounded and five missing in action. American combat dead in the war now total 2,594 and the wounded 15,863.

Allied spokesman said 531 Communists were killed and 135 captured, compared with 785 killed and 140 captured in the previous week.

The most spectacular air strike against North Viet Nam Wednesday seemed to center on a military complex in the jungles 48 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu and about 150 due west of Hanoi.

U.S. Thunderchief pilots said they quickly silenced ground guns, destroyed about 100 buildings, including a radio transmitter, and left the wreckage

burning. "It looked like the whole area was on fire," said Capt. George W. Acree, 33, of Westminster, Md., one of the pilots.

A Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Kitty Hawk was shot down by ground fire 12 miles north of Vinh. The pilot parachuted and other fliers saw him land safely.

Peking's New China News Agency broadcast a Hanoi declaration that three American planes were shot down.

Moore Revives NC-SC Dispute

MONROE (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore revived a longtime dispute between North Carolina and South Carolina Thursday night when he said Andrew Johnson was one of three presidents North Carolina "gave to our nation."

"In the unlikely event that someone might question that Jackson was a Union county N. C. man," Moore said, "there is a marker in this county which shows the place of his birth. And there is a statute in Raleigh which bears further

witness to the fact." South Carolina claims Johnson as a native son, since he was born about two miles inside the South Carolina line.

Gov. Moore made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual dinner meeting of the Union county Merchants Association. He told the audience the name of Jackson was once considered for the area now called Union County.

"I must admit that I am glad that Jackson's name was saved for another county in North Carolina," Moore stated. "The county that proudly bears the name of Jackson is the one where I lived the greater part of my life."

The governor cited accomplishments of Union county in the program for total development of North Carolina.

He said these achievements "offer a good example to other communities of our state that want to make progress. Your leadership has fully lived up to its responsibility."

Moore said the challenge facing him as governor "is to see to it that the best possible tools of progress — schools, roads, and other essential state programs — are made available to our people. The challenge to you, and to all the other communities and counties of our state, is to put these tools to effective use."

The governor added, "I see a bright future for this area, and all of North Carolina, so long as we have active, interested leadership like yours."

Chief Justice Earl Warren Questions Power Of HUAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren questioned today whether members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities can properly "roam the country and pick out what they want to investigate."

"If subcommittees of that group can do it, other congressional subcommittees can," the Chief Justice said in the Supreme Court took a new look at Congress' power to investigate subversion.

J. Walter Yeagley, an assistant Attorney General to whom Warren directed the question, replied that "I don't think it would be proper."

"And this was not done," he added when the subcommittee questioned John T. Gojack, a former Vice President of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine workers of America.

Gojack declined to answer questions at a 1955 hearing and is appealing a contempt of Congress conviction which followed.

The Justice Department lawyer said the purpose of the investigation was an inquiry into alleged communist party infiltration of the labor movement. He said this was clearly explained by the subcommittee chairman, then-Rep. Morgan M. Moulder, D-Mo., when Gojack was summoned to Washington in February 1955.

But Frank J. Donner of New York, an attorney for Gojack contended that the committee broke its own rules by not stating the subject under investigation in a resolution authorizing the subcommittee's hearings.

Under questioning by Justice

Testimony

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which took three stitches.

Reynolds testified he meant to wake up some Marines who were dozing during a class. He said he threw from a sitting position and was off balance.

Presenting another charge, the prosecution said the sergeant over-exercised a recruit.

Reynolds replied that as soon as he saw the man growing pale he ordered him off the field into his barracks to rest.

The prosecution also alleged that Reynolds threw a recruit's spectacles to the floor and broke them.

The drill instructor testified he was inspecting the glasses, started to place them back on the recruit and they fell to the floor.

Seven officers, ranging from a second lieutenant to a colonel, head the second day of testimony.

Last November, four other drill instructors were tried for mistreating recruits. They were all acquitted.

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