

# smoking

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Netteshean, who is chief of the lab of pulmonary functions and toxicology, said he recognizes a "terrible dilemma" exists between people's health and the economic health of tobacco farmers.

But he said "we all pay" for the effects of smoking since it helps keep insurance costs high. "There is extremely good evidence that it causes thousands of people to have lung disorders," Netteshean said.

Craige said the med school has been involved in some research on tobacco smoking in connection with the Environmental Protection Agency. The research was conducted to determine the effects of carbon monoxide, found in tobacco smoke, on the heart and lungs.

The research indicates that carbon monoxide, while it does not cause cancer, aggravates the condition of those with heart or lung diseases by tying up the blood's oxygen supply.

Netteshean explained that studies conducted on rats at laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., show that tobacco smoke causes severe damage to the animals' lungs and hearts. Smoking causes or aggravates such cardio-vascular diseases as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease, Netteshean said.

## Mayor of Hillsborough liable in illegal arrest

The mayor of Hillsborough was found liable Wednesday for damages on two of three claims in a lawsuit that arose from the illegal arrest in 1974 of the man accused of raping the mayor's daughter.

An Orange County jury found that the mayor, Frederick S. Cates Jr., had falsely imprisoned Geary D. Blackwood and had trespassed onto the property of his parents, Edward A. and Jewel Blackwood, on Dec. 18, 1974, and was liable for civil damages.

Former Carrboro police Sgt. Larry Edwards and Hillsborough police Sgt. Larry Biggs also were found civilly liable for trespassing.

Briggs was outside his jurisdiction and without a warrant when, accompanied by

Cates and Edwards, he arrested Geary Blackwood at his parents' home south of Chapel Hill. Biggs was found liable in a May 1977 summary judgment on civil claims of false imprisonment and assault and battery. He told the court he had been acting under Cates's orders.

Judge James H. Pou Bailey ordered an April 3 trial in Hillsborough, at which time another jury will set the damages to be awarded the Blackwoods from Cates and Biggs. The Blackwoods' attorney stipulated that the Blackwoods would ask only nominal damages — one cent — of Edwards.

The lawsuit asks a total of \$3 million in damages of all defendants.

— BETSY FLAGLER

## Califano anti-smoking plan attacked by Helms, Graham

From United Press International

Reaction to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's anti-smoking program outlined Wednesday came swiftly Thursday from North Carolina politicians and tobacco industry officials who charged Califano with launching a personal crusade.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., urged President Jimmy Carter to fire Califano or terminate the anti-smoking campaign. Helms said Califano's program could devastate North Carolina's economy.

North Carolina is the nation's largest tobacco producer and the largest cigarette manufacturer. R. J. Reynolds and other major tobacco firms have their headquarters in the state.

Gov. Jim Hunt said he favors "reasonable" public information on the possible dangers of smoking. But he said,

"we ought not to have the federal government become so oppressive" in saying whether individuals may smoke.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., said he didn't think Califano had the authority to do some of the things he suggested and added Califano should not be using public money for a "personal hobby." Califano is a reformed smoker.

State Agriculture Commissioner James Graham, touted as a candidate for a high-level post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Thursday also called for Califano's resignation.

Graham sent President Carter a telegram accusing Califano of having a personal vendetta against the tobacco industry.

At the same time, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., announced he had written President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland calling for the appointment of Graham as deputy secretary of agriculture.

## Scott

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documents — *The Fruits of Philosophy*, a birth control manual from England when "chastity was the essence of female virtue." She tells tales from *Life as We Have Known It*, about working women in Europe. And the "graham cracker remedy" to subdue sexual desires in the 1800s. The remedy devised by Sylvester Graham included a diet of crackers and Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

She likes the "challenge and excitement of this relatively new field, women's history. I used to have hundreds sign up for my classes, now it's just a seminar size. I find that students need to get inspired, now, about women in history. Maybe that's the South or maybe that's a sign of the times."

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## Union sponsors puppeteer

The ancient art of puppetry is alive and well and keeping up with the times, as Chapel Hill audiences have a chance to see when the Carolina Union sponsors the Theatre West Virginia's production of *The Firebird*, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in Great Hall, Carolina Union.

Masters' original play, part of the 1978 Theatre West Virginia repertory, follows innocent young Prince Ivan's search for the evil wizard Koschei and his enchanted Firebird slave. On the journey, Ivan meets the cranky but kind tsar of the forest, has a bout with a terrible seven-headed monster, finds himself locked in a barrel at the bottom of the sea and finally confronts the Firebird and its evil boss, Koschei. Audiences will be surprised and amused to discover the real identity of Koschei. Admission to the performance is free.

Puppeteer Raymond Masters has designed marionettes using the same principles puppeteers employed three hundred years ago, but the puppeteers will present a modern story that 20th century children will enjoy.

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## Rabe play audition set, open to all

David Rabe's play *In The Boom Boom Room* will be presented Feb. 16 through 19 by the Carolina Union in conjunction with the UNC department of drama.

Auditions for the production will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15. Tryouts for the eight female roles and the seven male roles will be held between 2 and 6 p.m. in 209 Manning Hall.

Those auditioning either may bring a prepared piece no longer than three minutes long or choose to read cold from the script.

The rugged, vital play is set in Philadelphia in the mid-60s and focuses on the life of a young girl named Chrissy, who dances in a "go-go" joint. Much of the action takes place in a "go-go" room.

Playwright Rabe also wrote *Streamers*, *Sticks and Bones* and *The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel*, recently a major Broadway hit starring Al Pacino.

John W. Morrow, former artistic director of the Carolina Regional Theater, will direct the play. Morrow, who last year directed *Jacques Brel and Appalachian Sounding* on the UNC campus, works with the Alliance Theatre of Atlanta and the Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Auditions are open to the entire UNC community.

## WXYC wants album votes

Local radio listeners have their chance to vote for the best record album of 1977 in WXYC's retrospective special tonight. The show, which features albums released in 1977, will begin at 9 o'clock on Radio Free Carolina, WXYC-FM, 89.3.

Listeners should call 942-8989 to vote. All letters and calls will be tabulated at midnight, and the winning album will be played in its entirety.

## Sansom

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Both Sansom and Wilson had checked with state officials, including aides of Gov. Jim Hunt and were assured the dual office-holding was permissible in his cases.

The governor has said he disagrees with the attorney general's opinion.

Sansom has said that his "integrity" is at stake, and that he doesn't believe he should resign either position without due process. "I have an opinion I am not a state officer," Sansom said. "He (Vanore) has an opinion that I am. The best place to settle this kind of thing is in court."

"I took an oath to uphold the law when I was sworn in. I can't take another oath until I see if I have in fact violated the law."

Sansom was present at the last Board of Governors meeting but did not participate in the discussion. He said he did not know if he would be present at the meeting today.

"I don't know if I'll be there or not," he said. "They have said I can't participate. So I could just be a spectator."

If the court rules that Sansom is a state officer, the Raleigh banker said he would then have to decide whether to appeal the ruling. If the court's final decision also agrees with the attorney general, Sansom said he did not know if he would choose his board seat or his commission.

"I'll just have to make that decision after the final litigation," he said. "It would be up to the chairman to reappoint me."

Johnson has said he would reappoint Sansom if he gave up his commission.

"I would probably choose the Board of Governors seat," Sansom said Thursday. "As I have said before, I feel that there I can do more for my people."

Sansom, a black, has previously criticized the UNC board for not moving faster in desegregating the 16-member University system and in providing more opportunities for blacks.

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