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Student Is Charged With Slaying Wife

UNC Graduate Instructor Held
On Charge Of 1st-Degree Murder

A graduate student instructor at the University has been charged with first degree murder in the Christmas Eve death of his wife here.

Frank Joseph Rinaldi, 34, is being held without bond pending a preliminary hearing on the death of Lucille Bagg Rinaldi, also 34, and five months pregnant. Her body was found in Mr. Rinaldi's North Street apartment early Tuesday afternoon.

Results of an autopsy, performed at Memorial Hospital Wednesday, have been released to Mr. Rinaldi's attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, but have not yet been released to Chapel Hill police. Mr. Rinaldi paid the \$150 autopsy fee.

Chapel Hill Police Captain C. V. Durham said Mr. Rinaldi told police he had left his apartment Tuesday morning with Chapel Hill insurance agent John Sipp to shop for Christmas presents in Durham. Mr. Rinaldi said he returned to his apartment here about 1:40 p.m. and asked Mr. Sipp to come in for a cup of coffee. He said he unlocked the door to the apartment, saw his wife lying on the floor, and cried out. Mr. Sipp said that when he came into the apartment he saw that Mrs. Rinaldi was dead. Mr. Rinaldi then called the police.

Mrs. Rinaldi was still dressed in the pajamas, housecoat, long black stockings and street shoes Mr. Rinaldi said she had been wearing when he left the apartment at about 9 a.m. She was lying parallel to the living room sofa with a scarf stuffed into her mouth and another scarf tied loosely around the neck.

Captain Durham said she had received a heavy blow behind the right ear, and that the room was disarranged. A lamp had been knocked off a table and Mrs. Rinaldi's pocketbook had been upset on the floor.

SBI investigations were conducted in the apartment Wednesday. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said that on Tuesday nobody had been in the other half of the duplex where Mr. Rinaldi lives. The North Street area is congested with rental houses and apartments, and neighbors, according to Chief Blake, had neither seen nor heard any suspicious activity that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi came here from Waterbury, Connecticut. Mr. Rinaldi has been at the University for several years, working on his Ph.D. in English and teaching freshman English part time. His colleagues said he is quiet and friendly.

The Rinaldis were married July 31 in Waterbury and returned to Chapel Hill September 1. Mrs. Rinaldi applied for and was given a job at Guy B. Phillips Junior High School, but left and went back to Waterbury without explanation after her first day at work. She spent about a week in Chapel Hill in September, and returned here last Friday to spend Christmas vacation, Mr. Rinaldi said.

Mrs. Rinaldi's body was sent to Waterbury Wednesday night, following the autopsy, for funeral and burial.

TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

Sometimes great discoveries are made by accident.

For instance, the other morning I hastily prepared cornflakes for breakfast and reached into the refrigerator for what I thought was a bottle of milk.

It was eggnog left over from a couple of evenings before.

I don't like to waste things, so I ate it anyhow. It is herewith recommended to chefs and gourmets, and may be useful in breakfast food promotion.

Joe Person didn't take the part of Santa Claus to any very great extent this season.

He found that he's allergic to Santa Claus costumes. The material makes him break out. So he confined his St. Nick stint to the Crippled Children's party.

Marlowe Watson, five-year-old Rocky Mount girl, saw the Star of Bethlehem show at the Planetarium, and said to her father, Van Watson, "It was very nice, and not as long as being in church."

"Marley was dead to begin with," starts a traditional Yuletide story that Red Marley of Chapel Hill is reminded of every year about this time.

Having the same name as the ghost who admonishes Ebenezer Scrooge to mend his ways does not bother the local Mr. Marley at all.

He has even relished the vicarious association of having the name of the first-mentioned character in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

As it turns out, Jacob Marley was a sort of hero in the famous story, because his visit convinced Scrooge that he had better get the Christmas spirit of giving.

The firm of Scrooge and Marley was broken up by Marley's death, and Dickens wrote that there was no doubt about it, "Marley was as dead as a door-nail."

Red Marley of Chapel Hill is very much a lively man, and a master raconteur. He used to hear the late Professor Frederick

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AND THEN THAT MORNING—There is no sure way of knowing how many times the old tableau of little girl meets big doll was re-enacted in Chapel Hill yesterday. But for Michele Sparrow the important

thing was that it happened once. The new tricycle and all the rest could wait. Magic moments come one at a time.

—Photo by Town & Country

Chapel Hill Girl Killed In Collision

An accident on the Old Durham Road early Christmas morning took the life of a University coed and left another University student critically injured.

State Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said that Miss Linda Ann Swiney, 21, of Brandon Road, was killed instantly in the crash. A passenger in the automobile, Samuel Philip Jackson, 21, of Oak Terrace, sustained a fractured skull and a ruptured spinal disc. He was listed in critical condition and under special care at Memorial Hospital. The driver of the automobile, David Patterson Henry II, of Colonial Heights, also a University student, was not injured.

Mr. Lacock said the accident occurred about one o'clock Wednesday morning when Mr. Henry's automobile hit an icy patch, skidded and struck several cedar trees, fence posts and a mailbox before overturning. Miss Swiney was crushed by the roof of the automobile. No charges have been filed against Mr. Henry pending investigation.

Funeral services for Miss Swiney will be held tomorrow in Atlanta. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Ga.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swiney of Brandon Road, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella C. Swiney of Atlanta.

Human Relations Committee Asks Accommodations Law

The following statement was issued today by the Human Relations Committee:

"The Mayor's Committee on Human Relations views the current crisis in civil disobedience with grave concern. It feels that late last spring and summer it exhausted its means of easing racial tensions. Through its efforts the Town has taken an official anti-discrimination position. Negotiation has brought about the desegregation of many establishments. Despite great efforts by many people at negotiation, a certain number of segregated eating places persist as irritants to the Negro community. To effect the total desegregation to which the Town has subscribed, the Committee recommended to the Board of Aldermen the enactment of a public accommodations ordinance. The proposed ordinance was defeated by a 4-2 vote.

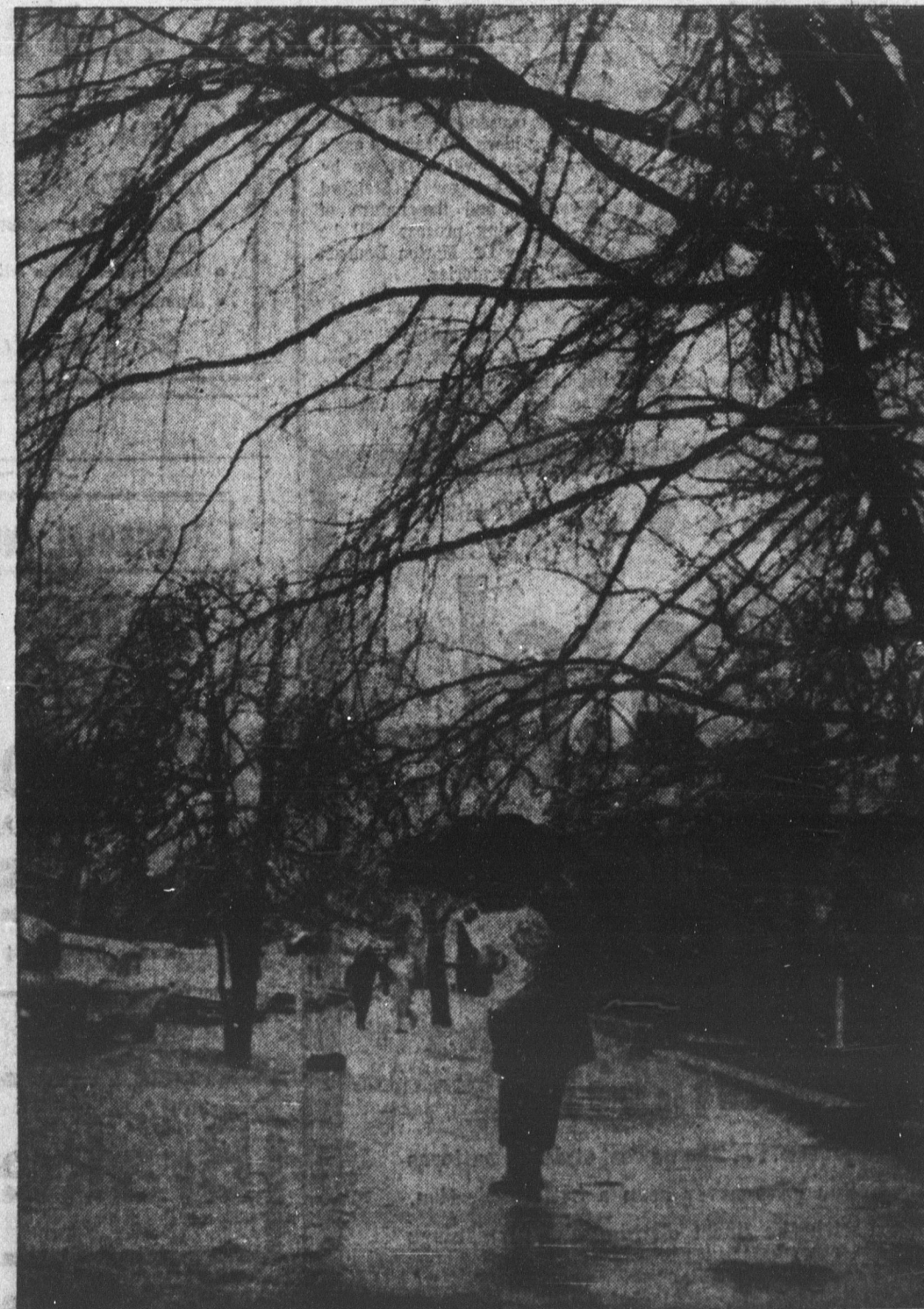
"Here matters rested on the subject of open restaurants (although this Committee and other groups were working on other aspects of race relations) until the arrests of Friday, December 13. The Committee cannot condone violation of the law. It feels that these current activities are being directed by a leadership which lacks judgment. Moved by the ardor of youth, it has not shown accurate assessment of the local situation or perception of the anarchic implications of its actions. The Committee has strongly

urged the protestors to return to techniques that are permitted by law, and at the same time give their attention and energies to such constructive areas as voter registration and educational programs.

"At the same time, these instances of civil disobedience are evidence of a deep dissatisfaction among the Negroes and

many white people in our community with the position to which Negroes have been condemned, although the vast bulk of these people have greater respect for law than to follow the present protest leadership into extreme measures. The fact that the protest leadership has acted in a manner which many con-

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AT LAST—After a deceptively mild autumn, Chapel Hill finally got a good dose of weather Sunday night. Monday morning the town was coated with ice, and the town's pre-Christmas activities were all but paralyzed for half the day. Motorists, finding they

could not safely move their cars, became pedestrians. Even then, the going was treacherous. Countless people, like the Christmas gift-laden gentleman above, discovered that in winter, slide goeth before a fall.

—Photo by Town & Country

UNC Pronounced Ready For Gator

Tar Heels Send Best Team Since '48 Against Air Force Saturday

Carolina takes its best team in 15 years into the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday against the Falcons from the Air Force Academy.

It will be the first bowl game for the Tar Heels since a loss to Rice in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1949.

The Tar Heels wound up the regular season with an 8-2 record, and not since the days of Charlie Justice had Carolina come up with a ball-moving machine like the likes of last fall's edition.

With quarterbacks Junior Edge and halfback Ken Willard running, the Tar Heels led the Atlantic Coast Conference with an average of 341.4 yards per game.

Edge, whom head Coach Jim Hickey calls the most underrated quarterback in the nation, is the conference's leading gainer, picking up 1,163 in the air (.525 completion percentage) and 250 yards on the ground. The 205-pound senior has been the team's mainstay all year.

He has been particularly effective in throwing to end Bob Lacey, a combination that has caused defensive specialists more than a little worry.

Although the Edge-to-Lacey combination has been the most successful, Edge has a wealth of other good receivers. There are ends John Hammett, Joe Robinson and John Atherton and halfbacks Ron Tuthill, Frank Bowman and Ronnie Jackson, all capable receivers. During part of the season, Hickey seemed to handpick a particular end or halfback to bear the brunt of pass receiving.

Not only do the Tar Heels have multiple receivers, but second string quarterback Gary Black has completed .555 per cent of his passes for a total of 442 yards. He is an accurate thrower, but can't heave the ball as far as Edge. However, the 180-pound, six-footer is a better runner than Edge and likes to keep the ball.

Edge led Carolina to an 8-2

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Community Chest Survey Is Planned

The Community Council will make a survey of about 400 residents who did not contribute to this year's Community Chest drive in an attempt to locate reasons for the drive's stalling almost 15 per cent short of its \$43,000 goal.

The survey was planned at a meeting of the Council last Saturday morning. Council members said they will attempt to determine whether those surveyed were solicited during the Chest's regular drive, and if so, why they failed to contribute. Approximately 600 fewer donors contributed to this year's drive than last year, Drive Chairman Sandy McClamroch reported.

The survey will attempt to provide information which will make the drive more enthusiastically received, and if possible to nudge the Chest total a bit closer to 100 per cent of its goal.

The drive at its last accounting stood at 86.2 per cent of the \$43,000 set by the Council as this year's goal.

The 1963 drive included only token support for the Town's recreation program, now supported mainly by a special recreation tax approved in referendum last May.

Mr. McClamroch said that adverse public reaction to the 1963 drive had been encountered mainly in Carrboro and in the Negro community, possibly as a consequence of the Recreation tax passage.

Unless the goal is reached, all agencies supported by the Chest will receive across-the-board cuts of 13.8 per cent.

Council members have said that the drive's failure indicates the need for new publicity techniques and methods of promotion to insure that the Town's total quota is reached.

Contributions are still trickling in, but at their present rate would not be sufficient to fill the quota, Mr. McClamroch said.

One division, the Town's businesses, was re-canvassed in an attempt to raise its percentage from 75 per cent of quota to 90 per cent. This would give the drive 90 per cent overall. Ideas for gathering the other 10 per

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Coming This Sunday

WHEN CAROLINA MEETS the Air Force in the Gator Bowl this coming Saturday, on hand for the Weekly will be Billy Carmichael (game story), Bill Prouty (dressing room), Curry Kirkpatrick (dressing room), and Bill Sparrow (photos).

THE PRESIDENT OF THE Orange County Democratic Women's Club and one of its founders is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

THE WORLD OF DREAMS is one of the more exotic fields of research at the University here. Demont Roseman of the UNC Division of Health Affairs tells the story.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with a page of book news and reviews and the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy. Also useful for cleaning guns.

Racial Discussion To Be Held Sunday

A discussion of Chapel Hill's racial situation will be held Sunday at 2:30 in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross on Franklin Street.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Inter-Church Council on Social Service.

The Rev. Robert Seymour, pastor of Binkley Memorial Baptist Church and chairman of the Inter-Church Council, will preside.

Those invited to take part in a panel which will discuss the situation and answer questions include Roland Giduz, member of the Board of Aldermen; Police Chief William Blake; Mrs. George Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee; Joe Augustine, executive director of the Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. R. Foushee, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; John Dunne, head of the Chapel Hill chapter of CORE; and Mayor Sandy McClamroch.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In announcing the meeting, the Council said, "There seems to be much confusion in the minds of many Chapel Hill residents as to what is happening on the racial front. The Inter-Church Council thinks a group of citizens representing the respective agencies of Chapel Hill should meet to answer questions as to what they think is really going on."

Weather Report

Cloudy and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	39	15
Monday	33	26
Tuesday	40	24
Wednesday	50	26

Now all we need is enough foul weather to keep the children housebound for the next week.

SCENES

Eastgate A & P Manager WILLIAM ALEXANDER scrounging desperately for a last remaining toy battlegame as a 5-year-old customer stood impatiently waiting . . . Franklin Street a virtual no-man's land on Christmas morning, with the business district shut down tight and not a creature stirring, not even a dog . . . Harassed mother catching an off-duty Santa at Eastgate, demanding a timetable of his appearances . . . Embattled Townsman observing that it cost more to outfit a Barbie Doll than his four-year-old daughter, and a shopping companion noting that he had spent almost as much on flashlight batteries (to power toys) as on the toys themselves . . . Resident of Barclay Road ushering in the season with a roman candle salute . . . One prudent resident using golf shoes to tread the icy walkways . . . Huge dog, apparently a cross between a Great Dane and a Wolfhound, bounding through the otherwise deserted Glen Lennox Shopping Center . . . Garbage cans overflowing with Christmas shambles.