

COMING NEXT WEEK:

An interview with retiring Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, a retrospect of his years at ECU.

FEATURES

Everything seems to come together for ECU Summer Theater's production of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' says our infamous play critic, see page 7.

SPORTS

Mandatory drug testing for ECU athletes creates controversy, see page 9.

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N.C. Assembly funds land for regional center

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

The possibilities of a new activities center for ECU and eastern North Carolina were given a boost last week when the N.C. General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 for the university to purchase land with.

The funding for land acquisition was part of a \$177 spending bill passed by law makers in the closing sessions of 1988 General

Assembly. "Leadership supported the measure wholeheartedly, now it is up to the chancellor and the trustees to decide where to place the center," said Rep. Ed Warren (D-Pitt).

Warren said ECU and the eastern part of the state need a regional activities center. Warren believes the center would "bring ECU up to par with UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State." The center, Warren said, would be compa-

rable to McKinnon Center on the campus of N.C. State which houses conferences and other larger events.

The appropriation for regional center was "logical and appropriate," according to Warren who

pointed to the fact that Minges Coliseum is the not large enough to hold large assemblies. "Minges holds 6,000 and ECU has an enrollment of 15,000, so I would say that there is a need for such a facility," said Warren.

Warren said ECU is to benefit from a \$15 million pact appropriated to the UNC Board of Governors for capital renovations. Slated for renovation, Memorial Gym will be effected by the pact, said Warren. Warren

said law makers gave the UNC system under half of the requested funding, \$15 of \$36 million sought for.

Warren said support for ECU has grown for in the N.C. Assembly.

Author speaks to gifted students

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Lecturing on the emotional and social needs of gifted and talented children, author Judith Galbraith told an audience of 150 people at the Wahl-Coates school Monday that intelligent people make mistakes too.

Galbraith said when gifted students in their twenties and thirties look back on successive academic careers, they cite feeling competent, side-stepping stress and living a balanced life as keys to their development. Speaking from findings of her studies, Galbraith told the audience of gifted

and talented children, "we forget life really needs to be fun."

She said there are several definitions, both official and unofficial, for gifted children. Some of the unofficial definitions included children who have a knack for certain subjects, excel on tests and are creative and interested in things outside themselves.

The official definition used by the Federal Government says gifted students are "identified as possessing demonstrated or potential ability that gives evidence of high performance, intellect, creativity and leadership ability," said

Galbraith.

In the last twenty years, researchers have found that there are many factors which effect intellectual ability. "Even the food we eat makes a difference," said Galbraith.

However one of the most important factors Galbraith said gifted children did to be aware of is the ability to forgive them-

selves. "Everyone makes mistakes, including gifted children," said Galbraith.

Galbraith is the author of "The Gifted Kid's Survival Guides" and "Managing the Social and Emotional Needs of the Gifted." Her seminar lecture is part of institute for gifted students sponsored by the ECU department of special education.

Science and Mathematics program enriches students

ECU News Bureau

A total of 119 academically talented high school students are at East Carolina University participating in the five-week "Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics" program.

"Summer Ventures" is the nation's largest cost-free summer enrichment program for able high school students, and is offered on six campuses of the UNC system. The program is administered by the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics.

Each year approximately 720 students are invited to participate in Summer Ventures after selection by a committee of professionals in education, science and mathematics. Finalists are assigned to specific campuses, according to the student's particular scientific and mathematic interests. Each student is enrolled in

three two-hour classes daily. Field trips are planned for weekends.

ECU's 1988 Summer Ventures course offerings include:

Problem Solving and Number Theory, Logic Programming—The Fifth Generation to Computer Language, Computer Techniques in the Chemistry Laboratory, Matrix Algebra with Computer Applications, The Science of Archaeology—Reconstructing the Past To Understand the Future, Playing the Mathematical Game of "What if ...," Twentieth Century Physics and Quantitative Chemical Analysis.

In addition to the daily courses, some students will work with medical research teams led by a School of Medicine faculty member. The Summer Ventures program began June 26 and will run through July.

Greenville can man is murdered, no suspect

A familiar frequenter of the streets of Greenville, Thomas Lee McGowan, was found murdered Tuesday morning. McGowan was more popularly known as "The Canman" by area residents.

Workers at the Greenville Storage Company on Atlantic Avenue found McGowan's body behind their building at 10:30 A.M. Police detective C.E. Wetherington said McGowan died from being "...struck in the head with some object," though the murder weapon has not been ascertained yet. No suspects have been identi-

fied as of press time.

McGowan was a common sight in Greenville due to his daily collecting of aluminum cans. McGowan's white '81 Ford Escort could be seen around various dumpsters about the city. McGowan, who was 73, is survived by his brother and sister who reside in Greenville.

Greenville Police and State Bureau of Investigation officials are still investigating the case for possible motives and suspects. If you have any information concerning the case, you can contact the Greenville Police at 830-4300.

Grant funds interpreters ed.

ECU News Bureau

A \$58,971 grant has been awarded ECU by the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust of Winston-Salem to develop a program to train sign language interpreters for the deaf. The funds will be paid annually in varying amounts over a three-year period.

Development of the new program will be a project of the ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students which already sponsors classes in manual communication and interpreting along with support services for deaf or seriously hard of hearing students enrolled at ECU.

"We hope the interpreter training program can be established as a minor field of study," said Tony Schreiber, director of the ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students. Schreiber said a minor concentration in sign language interpreting could be combined with degree programs in education, allied health or other human service fields.

"There is great need for qualified interpreters, especially in eastern North Carolina." Since ECU does employ qualified interpreters, Schreiber receives frequent requests from schools and community colleges to provide interpreting services.

"There is a definite need for a program here," Schreiber said. "There are less than 20 interpreters available to serve this 29-county area."

Schreiber said the proposed interpreter training project is designed to "enhance and expand" classes already offered at ECU.

"Our chief object is to train interpreters, but we'd also like to provide more education for students planning careers in human service," he explained. "In addition to sign language, we will be giving instruction on the special needs of the deaf, deaf awareness, deaf culture and deaf history."

An interpreter trainer will be employed to assist in the coordination of training classes, he said. Schreiber's staff includes an education specialist and two full time sign language interpreters who teach beginning, intermediate and advanced level classes in American Sign Language.

The Program for Hearing Impaired Students also employs 14 part-time sign language interpreters who accompany deaf students to class and interpret campus lectures and other programs. Last year, the Program provided 9,877 clock hours of service on campus, Schreiber noted.

ECU's sign language classes are offered each semester, primarily as a result of the need for skilled interpreters for ECU's deaf students. Some of these interpreters receive their first training in these classes, while others come to campus with sign language skills already developed from communicating with deaf family members.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, a private foundation, was created in 1946 through provisions in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds for the purpose of improving health care for the people of North Carolina.

The trust awards approxi-

mately \$3 million each year in grants to non-profit organizations throughout the state. The Trust's current areas of interest are alter-

native approaches to the delivery of care which improve cost effectiveness and illness prevention/health promotion programs.



Author Judith Galbraith speaks to an audience of gifted children at the Wahl-Coates Middle School Monday. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Several ECU students work at Disney World

ECU News Bureau

Thirteen ECU students are spending the summer at Walt Disney World in work-learning arrangements coordinated by the ECU Office of Cooperative Education with the Lake Buena Vista, Fla. resort complex.

As participants in the Walt Disney World College Program, the students are working 30 hours a week as attractions hosts, lifeguards, parking lot attendants or sales personnel. In addition they attend a series of business management seminars given by Disney employees on such topics as marketing, park operations, finance and employee relations.

According to Daniel Shull of the ECU cooperative education office, students are recruited for placement at Disney World by Disney representatives who visit ECU and some 160 other campuses each semester. Students are signed up to work in one of the three yearly sessions: January-May, June-August and September-December. Like other cooperative education placements, the Disney program is planned so that students can alternate semesters of work with on-campus studies.

"We have 13 students working down there now, and at least five or six more will go to Disney World in the fall," Shull said. "Some of them will be able to get academic credit for official recognition for work experience in a field related to their studies."

Shull said most of ECU's Disney students have been broadcast communication or leisure systems studies majors. Disney officials are particularly interested in students from these fields, as well as marketing, hotel/restaurant management and general business. A total of 1,500 students are recruited for the

Disney World College Program each year he said.

The Disney World complex, billed as "America's most-visited vacation destination," includes the Magic Kingdom theme park, Epcot Center, Disney World Vacation Resorts and the Walt Disney World Village.

College Program employees receive a \$4.70 hourly wage and are lodged in a new low-cost apartment complex provided by the resort. Students may also arrange to take courses in such areas as advertising, marketing, hospitality management and public relations offered at the site by the University of Central Florida.

Harry Huntington Weathers of Roanoke Rapids, and ECU student who worked at Disney World during the spring, said being in the program was "a wonderful experience."

"I would recommend it to anyone," he said. Weathers plans to major in food, nutrition and institution management.

James Arlen Holt of Nashville liked working at Disney World so much he went back this summer to work as an Epcot Center tour guide.

His previous assignment involved staffing the park's information kiosk and operating the World Key Information system, a futuristic two-way TV hookup for answering questions. A broadcast communications major, Holt said his work was "enjoyable" and "beneficial in my career planning."

"It really developed my leadership and verbal communication skills," Holt said.

Begun in 1980 as an outgrowth of Disney World's agreements with numerous campus co-op education offices, the Walt Disney World College Program has placed more than 7,000 students in work-learning assignments.



Scott Walker, a cello instructor, illustrates the proper way to hold a bow. Walker is one of the many teachers participating in this year's Suzuki summer camp held in Fletcher Music Hall. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

CAT program to expand economic services

ECU News Bureau
In a move designed to expand and facilitate delivery of its economic development services, ECU is bringing together its Center for Applied Technology (CAT) and Regional Development Institute (RDI) in one campus location.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said the arrangement will allow the two major public service agencies to coordinate and strengthen their efforts, share support services and lend assistance to each other and the Small Business and Technology Center also located in ECU's Willis Building.

"This move will provide a single location where an umbrella of services related to economic development, community projects and technical assistance to business and industry can be joined," Eakin said. The concept is to provide "one-stop shopping" for a variety of public services that the university offers in the economic development area, Eakin said.

The closer working relationship is expected to expand the service capabilities of both CAT and RDI and to result in development of a number of new services. Janice H. Faulkner, director of RDI, said a survey center is to be established to conduct behavioral research and to gather data required for marketing analysis, feasibility studies and consumer profiles.

The university's Regional Development Institute was founded 25 years ago and has extended its surveys, studies and planning projects to community groups, local and county governmental units and other economic and cultural development organizations in 38 eastern North Carolina counties. CAT was established four years ago as an outreach agency of the university's School of Industry and Technology and later as an independent unit to lend expertise and technical assistance to business and industry.

The first CAT director, Dr. Jerry V. Tester, an industry and technology professor, said CAT was "a university-based program by and for the industries of eastern North Carolina." Tester is returning to his faculty post and Eakin announced the appointment of Phyllis Makuck as acting director. Makuck, of the English faculty, is a lecturer in technical writing and has been a consultant to CAT projects.

Teacher charged in coke case

RALEIGH (AP) — A Wake County middle school teacher pleaded guilty to a cocaine delivery charge Monday in Wake Superior Court.

Anthony M. Pope, 30, a teacher and football coach at Whitley Middle School in Wendell, faces up to 10 years in prison for the felony. His sentencing hearing will be held at an unspecified date.

Pope had three cocaine trafficking charges dismissed as part of a plea agreement. Defense attorney David S. Rudolf of Durham told Judge B. Craig Ellis of Laurinburg that the cocaine did not belong to Pope and that Pope was just giving a friend a ride to sell the cocaine.

Pope and a woman, Emily Randolyn Debnam, were arrested by Wake Sheriff's Department agents in May. Detective E. Woodlief testified an agent had agreed in a telephone conversation with Ms. Debnam May 5 to purchase an ounce of cocaine at 7 p.m. that evening. As arranged, Ms. Debnam met the agent outside the Hospitality Inn in Raleigh, Woodlief said. Pope was driving the car.

Infant not eligible for adoption

GREENSBORO (AP) — She's been dubbed Bunny "for lack of a better name."

Who she is, where she's from and what became of her parents are as much a mystery now as they were three months ago. And until something else is known, the growing baby girl will have to wait at least until Christmas before she's eligible for adoption, authorities say.

The Guilford County Sheriff's Department has no leads in the case, so for Bunny, now 3 months old, the prospect of returning to her natural parents is remote.

When it does, the agency will have to run an advertisement in newspapers, describing the situation and asking the parents to come forward.

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Scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon is taking steps to do two companies implicated in Pentagon bribery probe, doing further business with military, but it has done as a face on nine previously-nounced contract suspensions.

The Pentagon announced Monday that Carlucci was lifting contract suspensions on military projects involving nine companies, because none of the companies involved was tainted by the chasing fraud allegations. Carlucci said it was beginning action against two companies and individuals from doing business with the Defense Department.

The decisions arose from a criminal investigation of allegations that defense contractors consultants bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

The companies suspended Monday were Varian Contractors of Dallas and Acquisition Co. of Alexandria, Va. The three individuals were former Navy procurement officer Mark Saus.

Congre
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to denounce the 290 people killed in the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner is meeting resistance in Capitol Hill, where some lawmakers say the gesture is premature and politically touchy.

Reagan's spokesman, Michael Fitzwater, revealed the plan Monday, saying Reagan was motivated by humanitarian concerns and was acting out of duty rather than obligation. He made it clear that payments to go to victims' families and to the Tehran government.

Army sergeant charged
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bo, a former Army sergeant arrested for raping a prospective recruit has been revoked a Charlotte on Sunday authorities said.

Rickie Eugene Maddox, 30, of Hickory, is charged June 22 sexual assault of a year-old woman at the military recruiting center. Under the agreement, Maddox was released under \$5,000 and confined to his home wife's custody. He was to authorities three times daily.

But about 6:45 p.m. Sunday during a routine license roadblock, State Trooper Glass said he saw Maddoxing a car, which turned into a driveway before reaching roadblock. The driver, a woman switched seats said. The woman — a resident and the car's owner drove up to the license check.

Glass charged Maddox driving while his license was revoked. At the Mecklenburg County Jail, Glass also charged Maddox with a warrant by Charlotte police last week — charging him with harassing phone calls to a Monday, a federal magistrate revoked his \$5,000 bond. Maddox was in the Mecklenburg Jail on Monday night.

Scam has Pentagon up in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is taking steps to bar two companies implicated in the Pentagon bribery probe from doing further business with the military, but it has done as about-face on nine previously announced contract suspensions.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was bound to face questions about the developments in an appearance today before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Pentagon announced Monday that Carlucci was lifting payment suspensions on military projects involving nine companies, because none of the contracts involved was tainted by the purchasing fraud allegations. But it said it was beginning actions to ban two companies and three individuals from doing further business with the Defense Department.

The decisions arose from the criminal investigation of allegations that defense contractors and consultants bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

The companies suspended Monday were Varian Continental of Dallas and Acquisition Control of Alexandria, Va. The three individuals were former Navy procurement officer Mark Saunders,

consultant Thomas E. Muldoon and Varian official Joe Bradley.

Carlucci's July 1 announcement of contract suspensions had come in the wake of congressional calls for strong action. But the suspensions were surrounded by confusion from the beginning, with Pentagon officials unable to say exactly what work was covered and when the actions took effect.

Contractors, meanwhile, said they were not formally notified so they continued to work on the contracts.

The contracts were with Litton Industries, Unisys, TRW, IIT, Continental Electronics, Loral Terracom, Canadian Commercial, Hughes Aircraft and Raytheon Corp.

Charles Bowsher, head of the congressional General Accounting Office, told the Armed Services Committee on Monday that quick actions should not be undertaken while the criminal investigation is under way.

"It might be better to let the investigative process work," said Bowsher. Later, he said, if there are indictments, contracts could be suspended. Should there be convictions, companies and individuals could then be barred from doing business, he said.

All three men suspended Monday from doing Pentagon busi-

ness have been identified in FBI affidavits as having allegedly traded in inside contract information.

The FBI said Saunders, a former Navy procurement officer who was convicted of stock trading on insider Navy information in 1982, was receiving inside contract data from George Stone, his Navy successor. The bureau said it "believes that Saunders is paying Stone for this information."

The Navy has begun actions to suspend Stone without pay, the Pentagon said Monday.

Bradley is vice president for marketing of Varian Continental; he has been placed on administrative leave. Muldoon is a former Unisys employee who set up his own consulting firm in Washington.

An FBI affidavit said Muldoon paid Saunders \$4,000 out of an \$8,000 monthly retainer from Litton Industries in exchange for contract information.

In his congressional testimony, Bowsher noted that past defense buildups, during World War II and the Korean War, were also tarnished by procurement problems.

"History shows that when too much money is pumped into the acquisition system over a relatively short period of time, we will have problems," said.

But in contrast to past cases, which generally involved lower-level people, "one thing that distinguishes (this case) is it's fairly high up," Bowsher said.

"The thing that discourages me the most is that some very senior people might be involved," he said.

B-1 bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's B-1 bombers may not be able to fulfill their mission of penetrating Soviet air defenses in the 1990s, according to congressional and administration officials citing new test results.

Recent test have shown problems with the B-1's Electronic Countermeasures, or ECM, system used to foil enemy radar, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a memorandum sent to panel members and disclosed on Sunday.

Plans to build the B-1 were shelved during the Carter administration but revived under President Reagan as he persuaded Congress that a penetrating bomber was needed to bridge the gap between the aging fleet of B-52's and the B-2 or Stealth Bomber expected to become operational in the 1990s.

Congress criticizes retribution plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to pay families of the 290 people killed in the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner is meeting resistance on Capitol Hill, where some lawmakers say the gesture is premature and politically touchy.

Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, revealed the plans on Monday, saying Reagan was motivated by humanitarian concerns and was acting out of charity rather than obligation. He made it clear that payments were to go to victims' families and not to the Tehran government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But some members of congress said that distinction may be largely lost on the U.S. electorate, which harbors long-simmering resentment of Iran stemming from the seizure of the U.S. embassy in 1979, from its sponsorship of international terrorism and from the continued holding of Americans in Lebanon.

"As long as Americans remain held hostage, there will be resentment to any payment, to any Iranian, under any circumstances," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. McCain said no decision should be made until all the facts are in.

Reagan's request "has some problems," added Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the chief Democratic vote counter in the House, who said he personally opposed the idea. "I don't understand why they're trying to move it along."

The compensation issue was also expected to arise at the United Nations, where the security council was to debate the airliner incident today. A Navy investigative team is still looking into the incident, in which the USS Vincennes fired on the airliner after apparently mistaking it for a warplane.

Numerous questions about Reagan's decision remained unanswered, including how much money would be paid to the

families, how contact would be made in the absence of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries and just what legal authority would be used to make the payments.

A State Department official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said it is not clear whether a flat amount will be paid for each victim or whether the age, number of dependents and earnings of the victims will be taken into account in assessing compensation.

It also was unclear whether the gesture would require new congressional legislation. Congressional leaders assumed that the White House would seek House and Senate approval out of a desire for support for its policy decision, if not out of a need for money to pay the families.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said offering payments to the survivors of the victims would be "a voluntary act committed by a nation that is both generous and

genuinely regretful" of the incident. He said he expected quick action once Reagan formally makes a request of Congress.

"We are a just and generous people," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said the payments should go forward "on basic grounds of fairness and decency." Fitzwater said the money would be channeled through some third-party organization or intermediary, such as the Red Crescent, an arm of the Red Cross.

Some lawmakers linked the payment issue with the question of U.S. hostages who continue to be held in Lebanon, apparently by radical elements with ties to Iran. McCain said the hostages should be freed as part of any compensation deal.

But Wright said that would amount to ransoming them, and Fitzwater added: "I don't think there are very many congressmen who want it to appear we're doing business with Iran over the hostages."

Army sergeant charged

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bond for a former Army sergeant accused of raping a prospective Marine recruit has been revoked after he was arrested a traffic charge in Charlotte on Sunday evening, authorities said.

Rickie Eugene Maddox's presence in Charlotte violated his pre-trial release agreement. Maddox, 30, of Hickory, is charged with a June 22 sexual assault on a 22-year-old woman at the Charlotte military recruiting center.

Under the agreement, Maddox was released under \$5,000 bond and confined to his home in his wife's custody. He was to phone authorities three times daily.

But about 6:45 p.m. Sunday, during a routine license-check roadblock, State Trooper P. G. Glass said he saw Maddox driving a car, which turned into a private driveway before reaching the roadblock. The driver and a woman switched seats, Glass said. The woman — a Charlotte resident and the car's owner — drove up to the license check.

Glass charged Maddox with driving while his license was revoked. At the Mecklenburg County Jail, Glass also served Maddox with a warrant — drawn by Charlotte police last October — charging him with making harassing phone calls to a woman.

Monday, a federal magistrate revoked his \$5,000 bond. Maddox was in the Mecklenburg County Jail on Monday night without bond.

Maddox faces a possible life sentence if convicted under a two-count federal indictment charging him with aggravated sexual abuse and five lesser offenses stemming from the alleged June 22 assault in the basement of the federal courthouse. Maddox, who is still in the Army, also may be court-martialed.

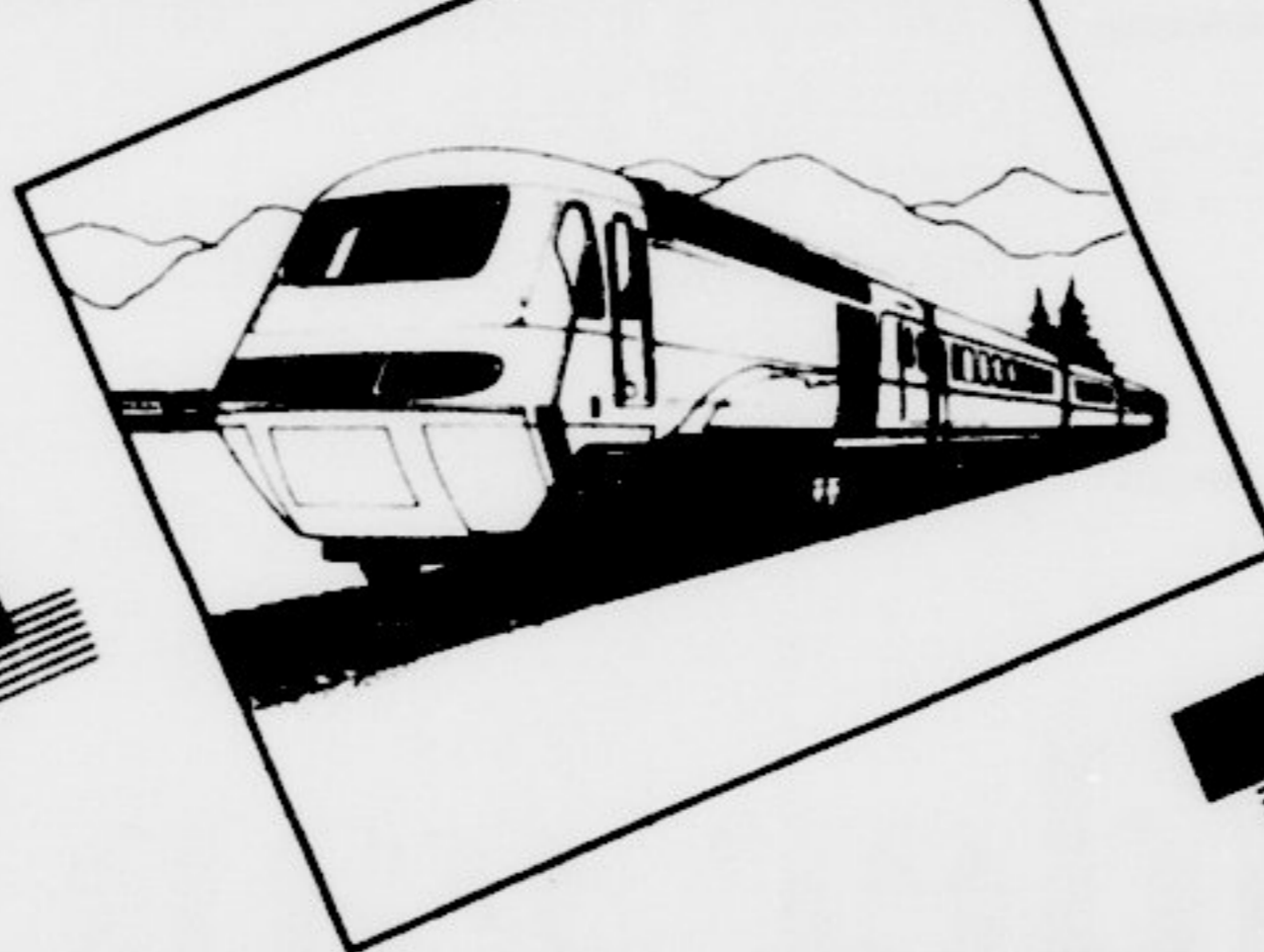
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July 13, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Bad roads Circle in central campus a danger spot

The asphalt circle in the center of campus is pretty much the hub of the ECU campus network of roads. This hub is neither as safe or as attractive as it should be.

Major renovations such as repaving must be contracted out. The maintenance department is only able to patch the worst areas of roads on campus, but this in itself has caused some of the problem.

Each patch that has been laid down is uneven with the rest of the road. This, combined with the potholes and cracks that normally occur, creates a terrain that is nearly impossible to navigate on bicycles and wheelchairs, and damaging to cars.

Since major resurfacing must be contracted, the money for this type of work, and the estimations preceding it, come from state appropriations. The project is supposed to be under consideration, and restorations of the circle should be given highest priority out of the campus' three miles of roads.

Must all the funding come from the state? Parking fees and parking have been major issues in the past year. No solutions have been acted upon. Is it possible that some of the money could be allocated to fixing the roads used to get to the parking

lots? The circle is also an undeniable eyesore. The fountain and grassy area in the middle are incongruous with the black and white riverbed that surrounds it.

Perhaps money could also be appropriated from the Campus Beautification committee. Although not a usual area for them to dabble in, the money spent to create a smooth and safe street could definitely be considered a positive move towards upgrading the campus appearance.

But repaving the street could be only the first step. It is understandable that the planners of central campus wanted the circle to be a one way street, in order to make it easier for pedestrian students to cross.

But during rush hours, the cars are backed up around the circle, necessitating traffic officers to come out and direct the flow of automobiles. If the circle were widened, and the entrances enlarged, that problem might be solved as well.

Getting the money solely from the state may be the only method that the school can use at this point. But before the plans are made for any renovations, options in both funding and design need to be explored, so the school does not end up with more unnecessary projects — like the Rawl and Flanagan signs.



Campus Forum

Student defends shirt position

To the editor:

I am appalled. Instead of logically and intelligently rebutting my letter, Robin Andrews attacked me personally, assaulting my Christian beliefs, accusing me of "immaturity," "impudence," and "extreme distaste." She also misrepresented what I said. In short, she reacted just as one would expect from someone whose views have no logical basis to reality. Perhaps a full analogy will better explain why I am in favor of "STOP AIDS" T-shirts.

Suppose I'm observing a group of people playing Russian roulette. Some have already killed themselves, but the others continue to play. A man with a "STOP SHOOTING DEATHS" T-shirt (with a crossed-out picture of a person playing Russian roulette on the back) walks up and points out the obvious: these people stand a good chance of dying if they continue to play their game. He tells them that they should stop holding a gun with one bullet to their heads and pulling the trigger if they wish to greatly reduce their risk of dying.

However, I interrupt his attempts to save their lives by telling him that he is guilty of Russian-roulette-player phobia, and that he is callous, unfeeling, ignorant, perverted, morally deplorable, and sadistic. I tell him that he is guilty of discrimination and that they only way to stop deaths from Russian roulette is to spend more and more money to discover

why its players die.

A little boy walks up, and one of the Russian roulette players suddenly shoots the boy in cold blood. I turn to the man with the T-shirt and I say, "Aha! SEE? Bullets can kill anyone, ANYONE, not just Russian roulette players." He replies, "True, but the child is an innocent victim while the Russian roulette players are not. They know full well that they can die if they play this deadly game, but they go ahead and play it anyway. The child is the only one who deserved our true compassion and sympathy."

I quickly change the subject, screaming, "Your 'STOP SHOOTING DEATHS' T-shirt is a product of ignorance, hate, and phobic fear. YOU are responsible for the deaths of these poor, innocent Russian roulette players, not them."

Absurd and illogical? Sure, but no more absurd and illogical than the rantings and ravings of those opposed to "STOP AIDS" t-shirts. Now, tell me, who was more compassionate: the man who tried to save the lives of the Russian roulette players by pointing out the dangers of their activity, or I, who tried to prevent him from doing just that?

I do NOT hate homosexuals. Jesus Christ taught that we are to love everyone, even if we hate what some people do. When I see homosexuals committing suicide by persisting in their death-style, I feel the most compassionate thing to do is to warn them

of the folly of their ways and try to prevent their deaths.

I don't want to see anyone get AIDS. But if certain individuals, through their immoral and dangerous practices, bring death and disease down on their own heads, even when they are fully warned of the foolishness of their ways, then they do NOT deserve our sympathy or true compassion. Educating people by making it clear which behaviors to avoid in order to avoid getting AIDS is not phobia; it is the only logical way to stop the spread of AIDS.

Each homosexual, promiscuous heterosexual, or IV drug user who persists in playing a kind of Russian roulette with their lives by engaging in potentially suicidal practices has no one to blame but himself - when AIDS (the bullet) kills them.

As for the individual who "feels sorry for me," let me say this: when AIDS (or any other tragedy) strikes, only innocent victims deserve true sympathy and compassion. Those who knowingly and defiantly bring tragedy down on their own heads do NOT, even though we should make their deaths as easy as possible. If you can't see the obvious, logical difference... well, man, I feel sorry for YOU!

Justin Sturz
Junior
English
Journalism

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of gram-

Forum rules

mar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept by-line credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and clas-

Campus Spectrum rules

sification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.



Bush has to fight the gender gap to win

By FRED BARNES
The New Republic

Jokes about George Bush and women have become part of the public domain. One zinger has it that Bush "reminds every woman of her first husband." Then there's the one about Jeane Kirkpatrick as the perfect vice-presidential running mate for Bush - she'd add some macho to the ticket. The point is that Bush has a problem with women, and it's a deeper one than polls suggest or his campaign strategists acknowledge.

Part of the gender gap is ideological and partisan: women tend to be less conservative and less Republican than men. But, that's not the whole of Bush's problem. Ronald Reagan has experienced this gender gap over the years, especially in the early months of the 1980 and 1984 campaigns. "But Reagan never trailed 2-to-1 among women," conceded Peter Teeley, Bush's former press secretary and now a consultant to his campaign. In mid-June a Wall Street Journal/NBC News survey found Michael Dukakis leading Bush 52 percent to 28 percent among women - 1.85-to-1, to be precise.

What makes Bush less popular than Reagan with women is his personality. In public, and particularly on television, he comes off as whiny, weak, insincere and goofy. Men don't like these qualities in Bush either. But they're more willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. Women, who were less tolerant than men of Gary Hart's philandering, also judge

Bush's character more harshly.

Even many of Bush's women supporters don't like him. A woman writer at a conservative think tank in Washington, who intends to vote for Bush, says he "lacks sex appeal and genuineness. He postures as a lot of things - a regular guy, a conservative, a Reagan zealot. I don't feel I ever see the real George Bush. And there's something of the spoiled adolescent about him. He's not manly, and he's not even your best friend."

One explanation of Bush's problem with women is that he projects a bad (and false) image. A former White House official says she recently heard Bush discuss the Soviet Union in person and was impressed. Then she saw him talk about the same subject of TV and was turned off. When Linda Chavez ran the public liaison office at the White House, she once encountered Bush in the West Wing lobby. Bush said, "Hi, Linda," kissed her on the cheek and walked on. A woman who was with Chavez at the time asked, "Who was that handsome man?" She didn't connect the tall man she'd just seen with the wimpy vice president she'd watched on television.

A conservative leader who likes Bush says he loses on two counts with women. "On the one hand, he has an image problem. He comes across as not very forceful. On the other hand, he's aligned himself on social issues in a way that's going to hurt him with women. The combination of the two doesn't work well."

Bush was a moderate on social issues in 1980, but now he echoes Reagan in opposing abortion and the ERA. "Women forgave Reagan on social issues because of his forceful personality. Bush doesn't have that. He loses the liberals automatically (on social issues) and the conservatives don't quite believe him."

Robert Teeter, the respected pollster and strategist, believes the key is how women and men view the economy, women being far more pessimistic. This makes them eager for change and thus not for Bush. Teeter says his polls have turned up nothing that indicates personality and character are driving women away from Bush for the condescending way he treated Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

Being a Republican certainly doesn't help Bush with women. They are more dovish, risk-averse and favorable toward government than men, and thus more Democratic. In a New York Times/CBS News poll in mid-May, 40 percent of the women surveyed said they were Democrats, 30 percent Republicans.

But Bush did worse than this overall. He trailed Dukakis 53 percent to 35 percent among women. The reason was women independents, among whom Dukakis led 56 percent to 31 percent. You can't blame the GOP for that. Reagan, by the way, won women independents handily in 1980 and 1984.

The economic alibi is similar: It only goes so far. Women who are pessimistic about the economy and about their own economic futures tend to be Democrats, not Republicans. Naturally they are anti-Bush.

But according to the New York Times/CBS News poll, women who think the economy will stay the same also favor Dukakis over Bush, 50 percent to 36 percent (again a larger margin than the 40 to 30 percent party breakdown), and women who see no change coming in their own personal finances prefer Dukakis 47 percent to 28 percent. You can't attribute their attitudes to economic pessimism.

Another supposed drawback for Bush is the absence of women in senior campaign positions. The top one is his press secretary, Sheila Tate, and she arrived in June. Dukakis has loaded his staff with women, including campaign manager Susan Estrich.

But do voters, women or men, care about this disparity? "There is no evidence from the general public that the number of women in a campaign affects votes or perceptions of candidates," says Karlyn Keene, the managing editor of the pollsters' journal Public Opinion.

It's obvious what Bush must do to combat his problem, but neither he nor his aids have grasped it yet. He has to get the race off personality and onto issues. If it remains a personality contest, he'll lose.

Dukakis is hardly a magnetic or likable figure. But he appears strong and forceful, and in debates he has something of a commanding presence, even when discussing foreign policy, his weakest subject. Bush can act the tough guy, but it won't work. He needs to make voters, women most of all, forget that has his any personal characteristics at all.

Conv

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Police today captured a convicted murderer who escaped from state prison in a helicopter from state prison two other convicts who caught when authorities downed the aircraft in a near-hour aerial chase.

Daniel Mahoney, 30, was apprehended near Los Lunas 20 miles south of here before 1 a.m., said state police John Balderston.

Mahoney, the two of whom, the pilot — who was the helicopter used in Mahoney's escape attempt in the "Rambo III" — and a woman believed to be Mahoney's girlfriend were in custody, officials said.

Officers with tracking dogs on horseback searched woods and set up roadblocks in the hunt for Mahoney, who landed briefly at Mid-Valley port in Los Lunas on Monday morning.

A corrections officer followed Mahoney's tracks about 7 p.m. Monday, and called in a unit, Balderston said. Officers followed the tracks along Grande to a bridge near Mahoney was serving life years for second-degree murder at the Penitentiary of New Mexico.

The yellow-and-bronze helicopter, occupied by a woman, landed in a re-

Residence waste sit

RALEIGH (AP) — Specialists who are picking a site for radioactive waste disposal have given some residents the vote on their committee, contrary to recent criticism of environmentalists who say officials aren't committed to participation.

The idea came Monday from Lisa Finaldi, the director of the Clean Water Fund of North Carolina, and was endorsed by external relations committee of the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority. The Raleigh-Salem Journal reported today's editions.

If the full authority approves a recommendation, representatives of four groups — environmentalists, local residents and citizen groups — are likely to be the authority's three spokesmen for the authority. Tenney Deane, the chair of the authority, said that proposal could be a way to give the public more involvement in the authority's decisions.

He added that the authority is looking for ways "to bring many people in meaningfully as we can."

Atlantic B new sewage

RALEIGH (AP) — Atlantic Beach's proposal to treat wastewater from a new sewage plant into a creek in Morehead City has the support of Morehead City and the other two towns in the county.

"We are going to fight hard as we can," Morehead City Council member P.H. G. The News and Observer Raleigh on Monday. "I do not want this."

Atlantic Beach community voted 5-0 this month to approve approval for dumping treated wastewater in a creek, which slices an eastern tip of Morehead City.

Morehead City disapproves the plan but plans to seek methods within five to six miles of the town.

Atlantic Beach Mayor G. G. Gaff said the town is searching fruitlessly to find a site to discharge from the treatment plant has not been built.

One of the earlier proposals for treated wastewater was to be piped about 30 miles to a parcel called Open Ground where it would be used for agricultural spray. The plan called for application of the wastewater to a parcel called Atlantic Beach hoped to be developed by the Weyerhaeuser Co. and would have thwarted both plans.

Atlantic Beach previously proposed developing a new sewage treatment plant that would

Convict escapes via copter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police today captured a convicted murderer who escaped by helicopter from state prison with two other convicts who were caught when authorities forced down the aircraft in a nearly two-hour aerial chase.

Daniel Mahoney, 30, was apprehended near Los Lunas about 20 miles south of here shortly before 1 a.m., said state police Sgt. John Balderston.

Mahoney, the two other inmates, the pilot — who also flew the helicopter used in Monday's escape attempt in the movie "Rambo III" — and a woman believed to be Mahoney's girlfriend were in custody, officials said.

Officers with tracking dogs and on horseback searched dense woods and set up roadblocks in the hunt for Mahoney, who ran from the helicopter when it landed briefly at Mid-Valley Airport in Los Lunas on Monday morning.

A corrections officer spotted Mahoney's tracks about 7:30 p.m. Monday, and called in a canine unit, Balderston said. Officers followed the tracks along the Rio Grande to a bridge near the city. Mahoney was serving life plus 60 years for second-degree murder at the Penitentiary of New Mexico.

The yellow-and-bronze helicopter, occupied by a man and a woman, landed in a recreation

yard of the prison about 9:50 a.m. Monday.

The convicts jumped aboard as guards in two towers fired rifles, said Corrections Department spokesman Don Caviness.

One of two helicopters that pursued the getaway chopper already was in the air on another mission, Caviness said.

During the chase, the getaway helicopter tried to force a state police helicopter into a crane and nearly rammed a U.S. Customs Service copter in the Rio grande Valley, said Maj. John Denko, who piloted the police chopper.

"We were hanging right with him," Denko said. "We were not giving him a chance to set down and get away."

The other convicts, Randy Mack Lackey, 36, and Francis Preston Mitchell, 26, were returned to the Penitentiary of New Mexico after their capture.

Also arrested was Beverly Shoemaker of Santa Fe. Her name appears on Mahoney's visitor list and she is believed to be his girlfriend, said Dan Taylor, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The pilot, Charles Bella, 43, of El Paso, Texas, was being held at the Santa Fe County Jail while authorities checked his story that he was hijacked after flying to Santa Fe to pick up a fare, officials said.

Bella, owner of Bear Helicopters, was hired by a man who

identified himself as a businessman, said his wife, Carol, in El Paso. Bella told his wife that Ms. Shoemaker forced him to fly to the prison by putting a gun to his head and handcuffing him to the control stick, she said.

The five-seat Aerospatiale Gazelle helicopter took off from the prison yard and flew south. Authorities followed in a Customs helicopter and an Immigration and Naturalization Service airplane.

The Gazelle landed at Mid-Valley Airport, and officers saw people jump out before it took off again, heading north toward Albuquerque, Denko said.

State police troopers waiting at the airport wounded Lackey in a gunbattle and captured him, Caviness said. Ms. Shoemaker also was arrested.

Lackey was treated at University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque for a gunshot wound to his left shoulder, then taken to the prison infirmary, the spokesman said.

After leaving Los Lunas, the helicopter flew to Coronado Airport, a commuter airport on the north side of Albuquerque, where it hovered as police on the ground drove up.

The aircraft turned south as Denko's helicopter joined the Customs helicopter in the chase.

When the Gazelle reached Albuquerque International Airport

on the city's southern end, it tried to ram the Customs craft, then tried to force the police copter into a crane.

The Gazelle landed on the airport tarmac with its pursuers right behind, he said. The pilot "was running low on fuel," Denko said.

A man later identified as Mitchell leaped out, "looked around for a second, put his hands up and flattened on the ground," Denko said.

Bella was found in the helicopter, handcuffed to the controls, he said.

Bella flew the same helicopter in "Rambo III," and also did stunts in the movie "Extreme Prejudice," said a friend, Tony Mobley.

Mitchell was serving a life sentence for murder in Summit County, Utah, and Lackey was serving nine years for larceny in Curry County, N.M.

Mahoney and Mitchell were being held in New Mexico under an interstate agreement providing for exchange of prisoners among states.

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Residences of proposed radioactive waste sites have input in process

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials who are picking a site to dispose of radioactive waste may give some residents the power to vote on their committees, a move contrary to recent criticism by environmentalists who say officials aren't committed to public participation.

The idea came Monday from Lisa Finaldi, the director of the Clean Water Fund of North Carolina, and was endorsed by the external relations committee of the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Management Authority, the Winston-Salem Journal reported in today's editions.

If the full authority adopts the recommendation, representatives of four groups — industry, environmentalists, local governments and citizen advocacy groups — are likely to be added to the authority's three committees, spokesmen for the authority said.

Tenney Deane, the chairman of the authority, said that the proposal could be a way to get the public more involved in the authority's decisions.

He added that the authority is looking for ways "to bring in as many people in meaningful ways as we can."

Ms. Finaldi said she was surprised to hear that her suggestion had made some progress.

"It sounds like they're starting to listen to the environmental community," she said.

The authority has until 1992 to find a disposal site for the low-level radioactive waste.

The waste will come from power companies, industries, hospitals and research centers in eight Southeastern states.

On Monday, the external relations committee recommended that four residents be added to each of the authority's committees.

Those committees now have five members, all of whom are on the authority.

The residents would have the same voting rights as the current members of the committee, said Chrystal Stowe, a spokesman for the authority.

The full authority is scheduled to discuss the proposal at its meeting next Monday.

The committee did not recommend a way to choose the new committee members.

Deane said that the authority would probably not choose them,

but would let representatives of the four interest groups make that decision.

The proposal grew out of a futile attempt by representatives of industry, environmental groups, government and citizens' groups to recommend a public-participation plan to the authority.

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Atlantic Beach aroused by new sewage plant proposal

RALEIGH (AP) — Atlantic Beach's proposal to discharge treated wastewater from its new sewage plant into a creek near Morehead City has the two Carteret County towns at odds.

"We are going to fight this as hard as we can," Morehead City Council member P.H. Geer Jr. told The News and Observer of Raleigh on Monday. "People here do not want this."

Atlantic Beach commissioners voted 5-0 this month to seek state approval for dumping the town's treated wastewater into Calico Creek, which slices across the eastern tip of Morehead City.

Morehead City disposes its own treated wastewater into the creek but plans to seek alternate methods within five to 10 years.

Atlantic Beach Mayor Max D. Graff said the town had been searching fruitlessly for months to find a site to discharge wastes from the treatment plant, which has not been built.

One of the earlier proposals called for treated wastewater to be piped about 30 miles to an area called Open Grounds Farm, where it would be used as an agricultural spray. The method, called land application, also was proposed for a parcel of land Atlantic Beach hoped to buy from the Weyerhaeuser Co. Protests thwarted both plans, Graff said.

Atlantic Beach previously had proposed developing a cooperative plan that would use More-

head City's sewage system to discharge wastewater into Calico Creek, but no agreement could be reached. The latest proposal would pump treated wastewater directly into the creek and would not involve Morehead City's facilities.

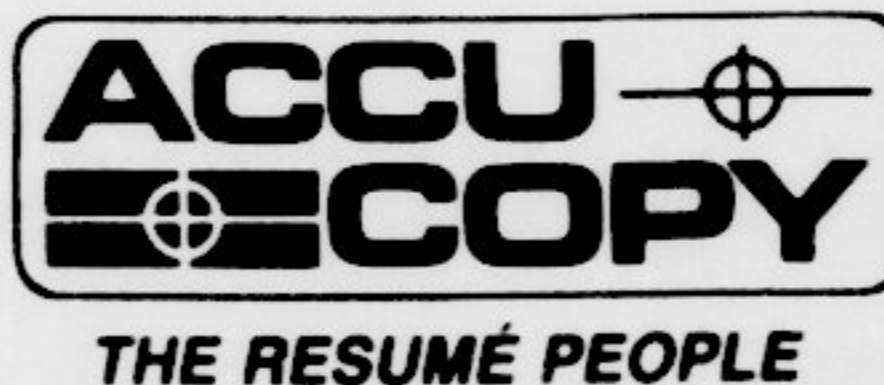
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- Thursday, July 21 Rock-A-Bowl MSC Bowling Center - 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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Announcements

Jordan says Republicans are porky

RALEIGH (AP) — Although he promised open budget deliberations, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan has acknowledged participating in unannounced weekend talks that produced a final spending package Republicans say is laden with "pork."
"It undermines everything the lieutenant governor has tried to do with opening up pork barrel," Rep. Ray Warren, R-Mecklenburg, said Monday. Senate Minority Leader Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, labeled the bill "Son of Pork III."
The bill surfaced Monday at a meeting of the Joint Appropriations Committee, which speedily approved it despite Republicans' protests. It later zipped through the House and Senate on votes

mostly local partisan lines.
Also approved Monday was a \$36.5 million package of highway improvement funds, including \$8 million for resurfacing projects.
Legislative leaders described the first measure as a "mopup" package containing instructions on spending money appropriated in earlier bills and authorization of between-session studies.
But it also removed \$2.6 million from \$10 million appropriated earlier for a planned State Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory and distributed the money among more than a dozen recipients, including local projects in the districts of powerful Democrats.
Even Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, voiced reservations about the

way the bill was put together. Yet Rand was one of the small group of Democratic chieftains who participated in the unannounced weekend talks.
Jordan denied the gathering amounted to resurrection of the so-called "supersub," the eight-member group of Democratic bosses who privately assembled the budget in past years.
"That was not, as far as I was concerned, a meeting of the supersub," Jordan said. "They were trying to get together on some of the final appropriations. There were some House members there and some Senate members there. But it's not like the meetings that they held in the past."

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'Cat'

By CLAY DEANHAM
General Manager

It never seems to be enough, but sometimes things will come together and there will be an end to the stage that invades the scene and sets the theater. It's happening this week at ECU Summer Theatre with the production of Tennessee Williams' *Hot Tin Roof*.

The production is an example of how great direction and acting, with a powerful drama to audience and make an important philosophical statement. Edgar R. Loessing, the director, has brought all those elements together to make the temperature higher than the heat during Monday's performance. "Cat," like almost all Williams' work, examines philosophical questions about the nature of man, relationships, the goings on of day to day. Williams' use of simple diction and strong acting, tray the psychological. We all go through in life, perceptiveness has made of the best of the modern playwrights.

"Cat" revolves around the death of Big Daddy, a plantation owner, the alcoholic suicide of his son, the fiery passion of Big

Gray

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Writer

This week until July 17, Gray Art Gallery in downtown is hosting the "Just Art" displaying several works of art mediums from ECU students.

What may grab your eye first (and you wouldn't walk into them) are the painted clay sculpture, Roberta Brown. The series that seem to be the theme of personality and ships. One of the most of the works is "Alms" which shows a good detail and overall lines. Those who appreciate a cultural overtone and traditional manner should the silk acid dyes of M. pleasing. The large show a devotion and folk art of the past and you draw comparisons to current attitude behind.

Local b

By PAUL DUNN
Sports Editor

"We are a crowd-pleaser," says Randell Nelson of the Heart of Stone. "Our hard core, old-time crowd that is going to favor a success. Heart of Stone is a five well-seasoned music



From left to right, these Moore, Jack Palmer and

703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville

Features

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JULY 13, 1988 Page 7

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' comes together

By CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

It never seems to happen enough, but sometimes everything will come together in a play and there will be an electricity on the stage that invades the audience and sets the theater on fire.

It's happening this week in the ECU Summer Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The production is a near perfect example of how good casting, direction and acting can mesh with a powerful drama to grip an audience and make some very important philosophical points. Edgar R. Loessin, the director of the theater, has brought together all those elements in a show that made the temperature in the theater higher than the heat outside during Monday's opening night performance.

"Cat," like almost all of Williams' work, examines deep philosophical questions about the nature of man, relationships and the goings on of day to day living. Williams' uses strong characterization and simple settings to portray the psychological struggles we all go through in life, and his perceptiveness has made him one of the best of the modern playwrights.

"Cat" revolves around the eminent death of Big Daddy, a large plantation owner; the slow, alcoholic suicide of his son Brick, and the fiery passion of Brick's wife

Margaret (Maggie). Mixed in with them are another son and his wife (Gooper and Mae), their five children, Big Mamma—Big Daddy's wife of many years, and three other characters used mainly as plot devices.

The play touches on the issues of love, friendship, greed, homosexuality, marriage relationships, sex, money, father-son relationships, lying and the truth—all in about 2-1/2 hours. It is amazing that so many things can be crammed into one show, but even more astounding is the careful and full treatment Williams gives each issue.

Characterization is the key to a Tennessee Williams play, so casting is an important part of producing any of his work. This play was cast well, and there was not a weak performance in the lot.

The star of the play, without a doubt, is Graham Pollock. His performance as Big Daddy is the key to the most powerful scenes in the play. Pollock brings to the character a good sense of comic timing, but also a feeling of strength and tenderness.

Big Daddy's 65th birthday party sets the timing for the play. He has been afraid of dying, but has just been told that he does not have the cancer he imagined he did. Pollock does a good job giving us a man with a new lease on life, and then turns that around showing a man dealing with his own mortality when Big Daddy finds out he really is dying.

A.C. Weary, who plays Brick, seems the most natural on the stage. He manages to portray many of the complex sides of an alcoholic who loves his family, especially his father, but who feels betrayed by them. The second act, when Brick and Big Daddy confront each other about their own fears and the lies that pervade the plantation, is the highlight of the play thanks to the strong performances by Weary and Pollock.

Weary's real-life wife, Kim Zimmer, who plays Reva Shayne on "The Guiding Light," is also his stage wife, Maggie. Most of the attention of the first act is on her character, and she handles the responsibility well. Zimmer manages to bring out many of the forces that motivate Maggie, including greed, lust, love and a sense of indignation, while maintaining the southern innocence and naivety that seem to characterize most of Williams' leading women.

Zimmer's Maggie is strong, but also vulnerable. Throughout the play she wavers between antagonizing and destroying her husband or loving him with all her heart. There is a natural chemistry between Zimmer and Weary that makes them a good choice for roles like the ones they play here.

John Williams, Minnie Gaster and Ann Dearing Lincoln also turn in strong performances in their supporting roles, lending life and believability to the play. Gaster is especially fun as the



In this scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," A.C. Weary and real life wife Kim Zimmer act out the trials and tribulations of married life in the ECU Summer Theater Production of the Tennessee Williams classic.

conniving Mae, who wants Big Daddy's farm when he dies.

All of this talent is brought together under the strong directorial hands of Steven Williford, who earned his BFA at ECU and who has worked for three years now with the Summer Theatre. Williford draws strong perform-

ances from his cast, and also handles stage direction very well. There are little things going on in the background during most of the play, just like there would be in real life, and Williford has carefully crafted the play so that those things are noticeable and important, but not distracting.

In all, this is the best production this reviewer has seen at ECU.

The content is not suitable for all audiences, especially children and those easily offended, but "Cat" is a powerful play that should be seen by all those with any interest at all in the theater.

Gray Gallery hosts 'Just Art' graduate show

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Illustrator

This week until July 15th the Gray Art Gallery in Jenkins building is hosting the "Just Art" show, displaying several works of various mediums from ECU graduate students.

What may grab your attention first (and you wouldn't want to walk into them) are the large painted clay sculptures of Roberta Brown. The works are a series that seem to portray a theme of personality and relationships. One of the most appealing of the works is "Almost We," which shows a good balance of detail and overall hues.

Those who appreciate art with a cultural overtone and in a more traditional manner should find the silk acid dyes of Monica Cann pleasing. The large abstracts show a devotion and respect for folk art of the past and may make you draw comparisons with the current attitude behind the prac-

tice of tie-dyeing clothes. But don't, because Cann's use of the medium is done with more appreciation and purpose than what you might think it too.

Leaving the colorful hues one can walk straight into a world of black and white presented by J.C. Sniffen. Sniffen's series of large charcoal structural studies are very dynamic and handle the subject (which may or may not be an iron) in a myriad of ways. The most interesting is the largest work, decidedly set apart from the rest by its negative image.

Color and movement are used to great capability by artist (get ready for this) John Hancock. Equally oblique are the names of the paintings, which are all untitled. I especially liked "Untitled," and "Untitled" also caught my eye. I prefer the works using yellow and green, and red and black, respectively.

Some astounding work is shown by Scott Eagle, who makes use of clear images laden with

religious and personal symbolism. The acrylic/oil paintings are striking in technique and skill, while conveying a feeling of well-researched subject matter. Eagle's "Portrait of Salvador Dali" is a very fitting portrayal of the Surrealist master. "Self Portrait" has Eagle making use of the All-Seeing Eye of Horace imagery along with some more common elements to show us the artist. The most visually powerful of these works is "Tribal Warrior," rounding out a very detailed and appealing exhibit by Scott.

David Walsler Yarbrough (who should be a writer with a great name like that) gives us some more unusual pieces through the practice of mixing mediums. Some of the works are more straight-forward paintings, but what everyone will notice are the mixed-media displays that make use of everything from outside light sources to trash and small figurines. The work in question is "The Blind Ticket," which de-

mands more than one observa-

The last graduate artist featured is Steve Reid, who handles a theme of conflict between man and his environment (nature) in a series of monographs. These prints display a high level of craft on Reid's part to compliment the ideas presented. "The Paper Knot

2" is a good example of the more visually striking work. The "Former House of God" series included in Reid's works also show a quality combination of theme and skill, and I'm pretty sure there's some subliminal imagery in there. Reid's print of "Just Art" is a good allegory for the rest of the show, presenting an image

that can be seen in totally different ways upon separate viewings.

The "Just Art" show is versatile in that it has many different works that are going to contain something you can appreciate, no matter what your art background or if you have none at all. Best of all, its free, as art should be.

New Pat Benatar album lacks sincerity

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Managing Editor

Pat Benatar and crumbling interpersonal relationships mean one thing to North America—great songs to sing while you stomp around the house vowing blood, vengeance and sexual diseases on the one who left you. It don't get any better than this.

And on "Wide Awake in Dreamland," Pat's sixth or seventh album (depending on whether you count "Live From Earth"), there are a few good cuts

to use as quote sources on those emotional letters you'll send to the bitch who left you.

But then again, there are some songs here that only a mega-superstar with two soundtrack songs under her belt could possibly sing with a straight face.

The opening track (and current Top 40 single) "All Fired Up" is, for a Billboard chart hit, a pretty rocking song. Nothing along the lines of, say, "Treat Me Right," but Neil Giraldo's guitars and Pat's vocals don't get hemmed in by Keith Forsey's production.

The chorus, "I believe there comes a time/ When everything just falls in line/ We live and learn from our mistakes/ The deepest cuts are healed by faith," suffers from being redubbed 18 times behind the verses of the song.

But that chorus is probably the most mature and intelligible set of lyrics on the whole album. Admittedly, when you want to reflect on the worthless scum who left you behind, you don't care if what you're saying is rational. But "All Fired Up" is more of an "I'm Getting on With My Life Now" kind of song anyway.

"Don't Walk Away," is a breakup song with some meat to it. But as with so much of Benatar's stuff, her desire to be the American Kate Bush drags down some songs better left as rockers. But this cut still clings to the occasional clever line, such as "Don't walk away/ Victory's hollow/ Been that road, it didn't take us home."

Unfortunately, the very next line, in a desperate attempt to rhyme with "home," comes out "Turn around you, won't be alone." Pat. Pat, Pat. It's 1988. We don't have to rhyme every single line.

True, in the title track, there are mid-line rhymes and end rhymes aplenty. Every English teacher she ever had should be pleased. Too bad that "Wide Awake in Dreamland's" chorus contains the phrase "Chemical decisions never turn out like you planned."

Chemical decisions??? Is that like when you decide to put battery acid in somebody's Pepsi?

Or is it when you go to the grocery store and choose window cleaners? tell me more about these decisions, Pat.

"Let's Stay Together" focuses more on heavy percussion and strong bass lines, while "Lit'em On Up" lets the keyboards and lead guitar shine. But both songs are the logical results of Benatar's success with the "Precious Time" and "Seven the Hard Way" albums.

And this is definitely an album that alludes back to her previous ones. "Suffer the Little Children" is a wimpy sequel to the classic "Hell is for Children." Benatar is a mother herself these days, and it really surprised me that she sounded less sincere on this song than on any other.

Not that I want her to start emoting (well, a little) but singing about a mother's fear for the milk carton children would creep me out. This cut had nothing outstanding in it, and certainly not-

See PAT, page 8

Local band to open for Tanya Tucker

By PAUL DUNN
Sports Editor

"We are a crowd-pleaser" said Randell Nelson of the group, Heart of Stone. "Our band is not a hard core, old-time country band that is going to favor a select audience. Heart of Stone is a group of five well-seasoned musicians that

can get off on Southern rock and roll with a lot of good country blood running through our veins."

After only one short year, Heart of Stone has accomplished many musical feats. Friday night, marks the band's one year anniversary, and to celebrate they are to open that night for one of Country's top

female performers, Tanya Tucker.

Greenville's premiere Southern nightclub, Hard Times, located on Highway 264 East, is fortunate enough to be presenting this hall-mark event. These five talented artist can also be seen tonight at Hard Times as they headline a show that guarantees to leave you

wanting to hear them again Friday night.

All five gentlemen were former members of a favorite local country band, River Bend. The band drifted apart due to several reasons, but after a short break-up, their love for performing and the memory of the roaring crowd that gave them such an exciting feeling, brought them back together.

"We were determined to make ourselves into an excellent band. We all sat down together at the beginning and took a new look at each member's point of view. We also knew we had to be an exciting band that played music that many different kinds of people could relate to. We had to also select types of music that people could and wanted to dance to," said Nelson.

Besides playing many of their home grown songs, they play various other music by a large range of artist.

Nelson stated, "We are just good ole rock. We perform hits by Bob Seger, Lynard Skynard, Randy Travis and the list just goes on."

The democratic members are considering such hits as Palmer's, "Addicted to Love," tunes by Georgia Satellites and the notorious "Pink Cadillac."

"Like I said, we aim to please. Variety and seasoned musicians are the key to a good band and we offer that plus a lot more," said



From left to right, these are the members of the band Heart of Stone - Lynn Parker, Lewis Baker, Linn Moore, Jack Palmer and Randell Nelson.

See HEART, page 8

- ### WZMB TOP 13
1. Iggy Pop — Instinct (A & M Records)
 2. The Catheads — Submarine (Restless Records)
 3. Doctor and the Medics — I Keep Thinking it's Tuesday (IRS)
 4. Marti Jones — Used Guitars (A & M Records)
 5. Tracy Chapman — Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
 6. Felt — The Picorial Jackson Review (Creation Records)
 7. Pat Benatar — Wide Awake in Dreamland (Chrysalis Records)
 8. World Domination Enterprises — Let's Play Domination (Caroline Records)
 9. Bullet LaVolta — Bullet LaVolta (Taang Records)
 10. Ramones — Ramonesmania (Sire — Warner Bros.)
 11. Paul Kelly and the Messengers — Under the Sun (A & M Records)
 12. Bob Dylan — Down in the Groove (CBS Records)
 13. Brian Wilson — Brian Wilson (Sire — Warner Bros.)

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'Big' shows Tom Hanks' comedic talent

By EARL HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Most young people count the days of their youth, waiting until they reach some illustrious age which will render them an adult. Most middle-aged and old people wish they could return to innocent years of unwrinkled skin. Both are big fantasies never to be lived, except on screen.

"Big" is one of these on-screen, fantasy-trip kind of deals where a thirteen-year-old kid ...

Josh can't ride on the roller coaster at the fair because he is too short - so he rolls a quarter in a fortune telling machine - and bingo the next morning he becomes Tom Hanks. What is in store? Could this be a funny movie?

Of course his Mom doesn't believe him, but instead thinks he is the neighborhood Chester the Molester who has kidnapped her son. "But wait a minute Mom, look I have on my Garanimals® underwear, see," Josh says.

But his best friend does believe him and helps Josh go to the Big Apple where they will look for Zaltar Speaks, the mystic arcade game which transformed Josh into the big guy. It will take six weeks to locate the machine, so Josh has to rough it inside the thirty year old body.

Bumming for money, Josh decides to apply for a job at a toy corporation. In one week is promoted to vice president after showing that he really knows what kids like to play with. Now, he has the best of both worlds, he

makes the big money and plays with the newest, most expensive toys all day long.

Tom Hanks must be credited with a most imaginative, creative and surprising performance in this acting role. No other comical actor could have pulled this hard-to-play role so effectively. Hanks plays a kid of thirteen to a tee.

He runs through the halls at work. He is shy. He raises his hand when he wants to speak. He eats the filling out of Oreos® and throws the cookie part away. He messes around with junk when people are talking to him. And when he finds controls for the limo's sun roof and says "Ejection seat," it reminded me of some 22 year old-13 year olds.

The romantic element, most crucial to the success of any mod-

ern day flick, slides into the plot when one of the sluttily, executive, yuppie types leaves a company party with Josh. Outside of Josh's super-pad, the woman debates whether they should sleep to-

gether. "Only if I can be on top," Josh says. You see Josh has bunk beds.

Director Penny "Hey, Lavern" Marshall allows the film to carry itself in an appropriate mood. "Big" directs laughter

from the gallery, it is funnier than Hank's other films such as "Money Pit."

Maybe we all need such role reversals to understand the hassles of the modern world.

Pat Benatar's new album lacks sincerity of her former efforts

Continued from page 7

ing more to say that "Hell" hadn't said already.

The only other song worth any praise is "One Love (Song of the Lion)." It's a really gothic ballad, and religious in both content and sound. Its language sounds too Dungeons and Dragons®. If I'm interpreting this and other lyrics on "Wide Awake" correctly, it may mean Pat has been born again or some such nonsense.

So why do I like it? Well, Benatar sounds more alive on this and "All Fired Up." And while the words are almost too much, it has that same kind of Stevie Nicks witchyness I'm such a sucker for.

The rest of the album only silhouettes the good songs. Hackwork like "Too Long a Soldier," with its "La Isla Bonita" riffs (God, Pat ripping off Madonna. I've lived too long) and pretensions "We know how to stop war - just see how ugly it is" attitude really irks me.

"Too Long" is six minutes and 42 seconds of "Eternal flames blow in the wind," and "I've seen so much worth dying for/So little worth killing over." You and Sting been reading those bumper stickers again, eh Pat?

But ... the absolute worst song on the album - even though it has the bossiest guitar and drum duet - is "Cool Zero." This song makes me wonder if the rest of the album is worth it.

Look at the lines "Suburban monkeys break ghetto habits/Body guns loaded for a dime/See 'em shed their celebrity skin/ For

Heart of Stone to open for Tucker

Continued from page 7

Nelson.

Heart of Stone got their first gig, performing at Hard Times, just three weeks after forming.

"After that first show, the next thing I knew we were playing with the Bellamy Brothers. Everything just seemed to be clicking and going our way. From October of '87 until now, we've only had two weekends off."

HOS hasn't cut or released their first album yet, but you can expect their first to be hitting the shelves in the near future.

Nelson stated, "We are going to be starting on our first album in November. The group would like to get a little time off before our projected studio date, but with the extra bookings we are getting, it really looks doubtful that we'll get that much-needed break."

Nelson and the group base their music and band on a theory that people are bringing back Southern rock/Country music.

"People are beginning to burn out on rock music of today. Music lovers want variety and they want to get back to music that has

meaning. They just want to see and hear real music and musicians. Most pop and rock music today is computerized. We get people in touch with real life situations and play the damn music with our soles!" said Nelson.

The title cut of the album to be written by Randall Nelson. Nelson calls the song, "Heart of Stone."

"This is a story about a real life situation. It deals with the woman that's all of her life tried to be fateful and all she has to show for it is tears and regret. And, now she's got a heart of stone. The idea for the song was created by that experience actually happening to me, I changed around the situations in the song a bit so I wouldn't look so guilty. I didn't want it to seem too personal either," he said.

"The band and our fans have high hopes for our album when it is released. We know sales will be good for the local area. The main problem is going to be getting the DJ's and broadcasters out of our area to give us air and playing time. We will be a practically unheard of band to these people,

but if they have one single ounce of country blood and give us that one listen to, I'll guarantee they'll want to hear us some more."

"I know this is a biased opinion on our music, but I am basing it on the actions and reactions of the people who have seen and heard us play. That's one of the good things I like about the audiences we play for. They are honest music lovers."

"If a band isn't hitting on much, their going to tell you. But if you're turning on the crowd they're going to show you to their fullest ability, and they have been really pleased with us. I really get a special high from the reaction of the crowd. It gives me great pleasure when I see people getting into and really enjoying us doing something we love to do."

"I can only think of a couple of experiences that can compare to the thrill of performing on stage. They would have to be that totak religious experience and the ever so enjoyable experience of, well, you know ... sex!"

"I see a lot more of beautiful women in the country oriented night clubs than I used to."

Run-DMC deejay is happy

NEW YORK (AP) — The resume is impressive: "Rolling Stone" cover, participation in the "Sun City" and "A Very Special Christmas" benefit records, an upcoming Amnesty International tour, anti-drug concerts, frequent community activism.

So who are we talking about? Sting? Bruce Springsteen?

Nah. Try Run-DMC, three homeboys from Hollis, Queens.

"I'm just happy to do everything they bring," said Jam Master Jay, the DJ for the reigning kings of rap, in discussing their frequent charity efforts. "I probably don't even hear about half the stuff we're asked to do, but we do whatever we can."

Strange words from a band that was the subject of screaming headlines last summer, invariably - and incorrectly - predicting gang violence on their tour with the Beastie Boys. Publicity got so bad that at one point National Lampoon provided tips on "How

to Survive a Run-DMC Concert."

"We had press hanging on poles, cameras in the crowd in every city on the tour and every night they went home disappointed - nothing bad happened," said Jay, whose band has just released its fourth album, "Tougher Than Leather."

"I don't think we can put that stuff behind us for five years. ... It sells, man. Nothing positive sells. The history of the press is negative things," he continued. "They're all in a race to get the negative things."

But Jay, whose real name is Jason Mizell, and partners Joseph Simmons (Run) and Darryl McDaniels (DMC) insist they are a positive act. Toward that end, they have established scholarships for kids from their Hollis neighborhood, this summer, the band will have voter registration booths at every show on their national tour.

Many of us will be forced to submit to random drug tests before we graduate and enter the force. Today, a large number of ECU students submit to random drug tests. These are the Carolina athletes. These students are tested not only to protect themselves, but to protect the university as well.

East Carolina began drug testing two years ago. Dr. Jim Callum, the team physician, was instrumental in organizing the drug testing program. Before the NCAA requires some testing program, Dr. Callum began observing various programs four years ago. He gave much consideration, Dr. Callum and Sports Medicine, ECU's program. Even the legality of drug testing is being questioned, and guidelines have been updated by the courts.

Dr. Callum stressed the program is trying to educate athletes about drug prevention through various lectures and on and off-campus seminars as well as classes and material. The idea is to "discipline" says Dr. Callum.

The system involves medical professionals. When a football athlete enters ECU, he is informed of the testing program. Dr. Callum and other university officials explain the workings of the test and its results.

Each team member is tested at least once a year. After the test, members are tested randomly. The coaches and medicine officials are given a list of players to be tested. The university official then notifies players within a 24 hour period.

The next step involves a urine test. Athletes go to the medicine building where they are given a sterile jar for a urine specimen. The athletes are notified while the specimen is collected.

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

Comics that can't keep me from getting my license taken away tomorrow

Oprahkill by Freidrich

Campus Comics by Barbour

The Law by Reid

Advertisement by People

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

Comics Editor; Bruce Lee Look-a-like

U! Ho, readers. Welcome back to Toontown for another half-page of choice comics. Of course, one is a reprint, but it's STILL GOOD. Campus Comics has some slapstick violence this time, and Paul Freidrich didn't use the word 'titties' anywhere in his strip. Is good. Last week, Arm Fall-Off Boy was in such a predicament that he had to take an extra week to think his way out of it. Perhaps Record-Spin Lass will assist him. Yeah. And now here are some messages to my lac-er, cartoonists. Paul, get your phone hooked back up, and Steve-where are you? Have you moved? New phone number? Call me! (I've got some old comics to show you) We're not big on communication here at the paper. Go see the art show at Gray Gallery, kids-here's an ad you can clip and save! Is good.

Okay Carol, you're in here.

Mand

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

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Pictured here is Barry Scott, a senior majoring in Physical Education at ECU Photolab.

Earnhardt tires a m

RALEIGH (AP) — Earnhardt says much of his team's lackluster performance in recent weeks is attributable to a "tire situation," and he says that tire brands will continue to dictate who wins and loses in the NASCAR tour.

"It's going to be a long season," Earnhardt said, "and it's going to be a long season." Earnhardt, for the first time, conceded that his concern about the possibility of tire failure caused him deliberately to slow down in several events. He referred to his "conservative" driving.

The defending national champion has been losing to Goodyear tires most of the season because of "loyalty" and a lucrative

Mandatory drug test creates controversy

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Many of us will be forced to submit to random drug test once we graduate and enter the workforce. Today, a large number of ECU students submit to random drug tests. These are the East Carolina athletes. These students are tested not only to protect themselves, but to protect the university as well.

East Carolina began drug testing two years ago. Dr. Jim McCallum, the team physician, was instrumental in organizing E.C.U.'s drug testing program. Because the NCAA requires some type of testing program, Dr. McCallum began observing various types of programs four years ago. After much consideration, Dr. McCallum and Sports Medicine devised ECU's program. Even though the legality of drug testing is still being questioned, the NCAA guidelines have been upheld by the courts.

Dr. McCallum stressed that the program is trying to educate athletes about drug problems through various lectures, films and on and off-campus speakers, as well as classes and printed material. The idea is to "educate, not discipline" says Dr. McCallum.

The system involves many professionals. When a freshman athlete enters ECU, he or she is informed of the testing policies. Dr. McCallum and other university officials explain the inner workings of the test and the reasons for them.

Each team member is tested at least once a year. After the initial test, members are tested randomly. The coaches and sports medicine officials are given the list of players to be tested. A university official then notifies these players within a 24 hour period.

The next step involves the actual test. Athletes go to the sports medicine building where they are given a sterile jar for a urine specimen. The athletes are observed while the specimen is collected.

Karen Baker, the assistant trainer at sports medicine, said they try to make this experience as comfortable as possible.

Once the specimens are collected, the athletes watch the sports medicine officials seal the jar and sign a form stating they saw the jar sealed. Then every official who handles the samples must sign each time the samples change hands. The samples are sent to a private firm for testing. The university pays for these tests to be run.

Two separate tests are run. The first test is a screening test. If any drug levels are discovered, a second test is run. The second test determines the level of many drugs in the system. Dr. McCallum says the tests are about 99% effective. These tests can pick up minute levels of drugs like marijuana. Those levels often appear after an athlete has been in the presence of a marijuana smoker. These levels do not lead to a positive test reading.

If an athlete tests positive for either street drugs or steroids, Dr. McCallum calls the athlete and sets up an appointment to meet with the student. Dr. McCallum is the only person who sees the test results. The conference, which usually last about an hour, is designed to give the student a chance to rehabilitate themselves before notifying parents and coaches.

After an athlete tests positive a second time, the student meets not only with Dr. McCallum, but with the team psychiatrist as well. The coaches are also notified. The coaches choose how to further reprimand these students. Often, the coaches require the athlete to call their parents in the presence of the coach to tell them about the positive results of the drug test.

A third test results in the lifting of all scholarships for the next semester. The coaches, once again, can discipline the athlete in whatever fashion he or she deems appropriate. These students are never turned into the police.

"These students are not guilty of any legal infraction," Dr. McCallum said.

If an athlete has a serious drug problem, and the system of conferences and counseling are not enough to rehabilitate the athlete, outside help is needed. The university does not pay for additional counseling. Dr. McCallum said that the program in general is designed to help the athletes, not discipline them. He also said that the university was not set up to rehabilitate drug users.

Athletes that have tested positive will be tested continuously there after. Dr. McCallum stated that he feels cocaine use has risen, where marijuana use may have dropped. The actual number of athletes that have tested positive is not released, but Dr. McCallum cited the NCAA figure of 1.3%. He felt that this figure is probably lower than the general population.

When asked about the legality of random drug test, Dr. McCallum said that the athletes have a larger responsibility to the university because they are in the public eye. "The NCAA does not want drug users," he said. "The public respects the university." The athletes influence the school's reputation. Misconduct of any university student can influence the public's vision of the university. Dr. McCallum feels that the "party school reputation must be overcome." He said that drug testing has helped keep drugs out of athletes and therefore has worked effectively.

The athletes themselves have varying opinions about the drug testing program in general. One athlete interviewed had tested positive. The other athletes had never tested positive and few knew anyone that had.

Mike Amick, a senior on the tennis team, feels that the drug tests have had a positive effect on athletes. Amick, who was on the tennis team before the drug tests began, says that "drug use during the season has dropped a



great deal."

Another senior on the tennis team, Timmy Morris, feels very differently. "It's a violation of my 1st Amendment rights, and a violation of my civil liberties." Morris feels that politics are involved in the selection of team members to be tested. Morris feels that scholarship athletes should be tested, especially during the season. But non-scholarship students should only be tested during the playing season.

Anthony Thompson, a junior on the football team, says that although he doesn't know of anyone of his teammates testing positive, he feels that the tests help stop students from using drugs. He feels athletes are "more cautious." He said that he "would leave a party if people were smoking pot." But Thompson feels that athletes should be tested only during the season. "What they do

on their own time is their own business," he said.

As a walk on, Kenny Murphy was never involved in the lectures and education given by sports medicine about drugs testing.

Murphy doesn't think the test stops drug users, but it's a good idea. Although Murphy says the tests may be "an invasion of pri-

See WE, page 10

Crumpler returns

(AP) Carlester Crumpler, the all-time leading rusher at East Carolina, is returning to the Pirates as Director of Administrative Services for the athletic department, ECU athletic director Dave Hart announced Tuesday.

"We've made an exceptional addition to our staff with the hiring of Carlester Crumpler," Hart said. "Our department had a real need for a person to coordinate our compliance and regulations."

As compliance director, Crumpler will represent the university at NCAA seminars and will also

be directly responsible for structuring a minimum of four athletic department seminars each year for staff and student-athletes.

Crumpler was inducted into the ECU Sports Hall of Fame in 1980. He won numerous honors during his playing days, including being named an honorable mention all-America twice and the 1972 Southern Conference athlete of the year.

Crumpler finished his varsity career with a school-record 2,889 yards rushing. He also set the single season record with 1,309 yards in 1972.

Scott is professional athlete

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

He used to do it for fun, but now he does it for money. Barry Scott, a senior majoring in Physical Education has become a professional triathlete. Scott has pushed his body to the limit to become N.C.'s top biathlete and one of N.C.'s top triathletes. How does he do it? Scott balances school and a job, as well as training and still maintains a healthy social life.

Scott became interested in competing in 1984, but he only participated in triathalons. Noland Gambert, an ECU graduate, talked Barry into entering the Youth UNLIMITED triathlon in High Point where Scott finished 20th out of 700 participants. This sparked his interest and began a vigorous training program. Using the University facilities to add in his training program, Scott keeps his body in excellent shape.

During the week, Scott is usually up and literally running about 25 miles by 7:30 a.m. After class, he swims about 2,000 yards (80 laps to us non-swimmers) between 4:00 and 5:00. He cycles about 25 or 30 miles in the late afternoon and usually he works at Margaux's three nights a week, lifting weights three nights as well.

Most weekends, Scott travels to other areas to compete. This is a part of the competition he enjoys. He has traveled to New Orleans, Orlando, Fla., and even Cleveland, Ohio. Recently Scott competed in his first major triathlon as a professional. The Baltimore Triathlon was an educational experience for Scott. During a Pro's meeting which is held before the race, Scott realized that winning is a business to his competitors. Although competing has reached a level beyond recreation for Scott, "it is still second to an education." He did say that no matter which facet of his life is ranked first during the week, "when the gun goes off, winning is the only thing on my mind." Scott had many words of en-

couragement for beginners. The sport offers a chance for you to "challenge yourself, push your body to the limit." Beginners should purchase a bike, a pair of running shoes, a safety helmet and gloves. Scott rides a Earlon Fiber Trek bike that he received from his sponsor, The Bicycle Post here in Greenville. The bikes range from \$300 to \$2,000 for the more serious competitor. A pair of running shoes with good arch support are a must even before beginning training. And the gloves and helmet help prevent injury.

Scott has worked hard to achieve national recognition. But

anyone interested in the sport can work hard for fun. The average race is in a one mile swim, 25 mile bike, and a 6 mile run. If a beginner can complete these three phases of training three times a week successfully, a race should be no problem. Although Scott has been hit by cars, chased by dogs, and even threatened by a Tri Sig he ran over, he says the chance to see "what I'm made of" makes it all worth it.

Scott has made it clear that triathlons are not as difficult as the infamous Iron Man. The Iron Man is held in Hawaii. The best triathletes in the world are invited. This race has a 2.4 mile swim, 26.2 mile

run, and 112 mile bike course. Scott says he isn't training for the Iron Man just yet but he has considered training professional after graduating.

Swimming, which has always been Scott's weakness is usually the area most triathletes fear. A beginner should be certain that a one mile swim is not problem. Scott trains during schools vacations at the Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center to keep in great shape. Usually, he does his workout on campus. The facilities he uses are available to all E.C.U. students. Beginners can work out an inexpensive training program very easily.

Jordan Parkway?

Earlvis slam dunks Randy D.

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Last week, the N.C. Board of Transportation voted to axe a proposal to name a Wilmington motorway after the greatest basketball player ever. And Earlvis is upset.

Look, in French Lick, Indiana there is a Larry Bird Boulevard, named in honor of the that guy who plays for the Boston Celtics. Why can't there be a Micheal Jordan Parkway in Wilmington? Why?

Well, I'll tell you why. Transportation board member Randy D. Doub thought it was a bad idea. He said it would start bad precedent. He said there are many famous North Carolinians who deserve the honor more than Jordan.

Although the board downed the request to name the 7.1 mile stretch of Interstate highway 40 after the man who electrifies basketball fans, who perennially wins the dunking contest, who won the NBA scoring title for the 87-88 season, who won the player of the year award, who shot the winning shot in the 1982 NCAA

basketball championship when UNC defeated Georgetown, who pinned Chuck Dressel lay-up on the glass, who owns his very own McDonalds, who has a shoe named after him, members said that the proposal will resurface.

When they named the new portion of 264 coming into Greenville after Senator John East, I thought it was O.K., the guy killed himself but hey he was in pain. But when they named a portion of the Raleigh beltline after the infamous Cliff Benson, I kind of wondered who makes these naming decisions.

Ole Cliff was or is probably a pretty boss dude, but look man, is Cliff Benson more influential or more famous as lets say a Micheal Jordan. So I asked around, and found out that Cliff was once on the Board of Transportation.

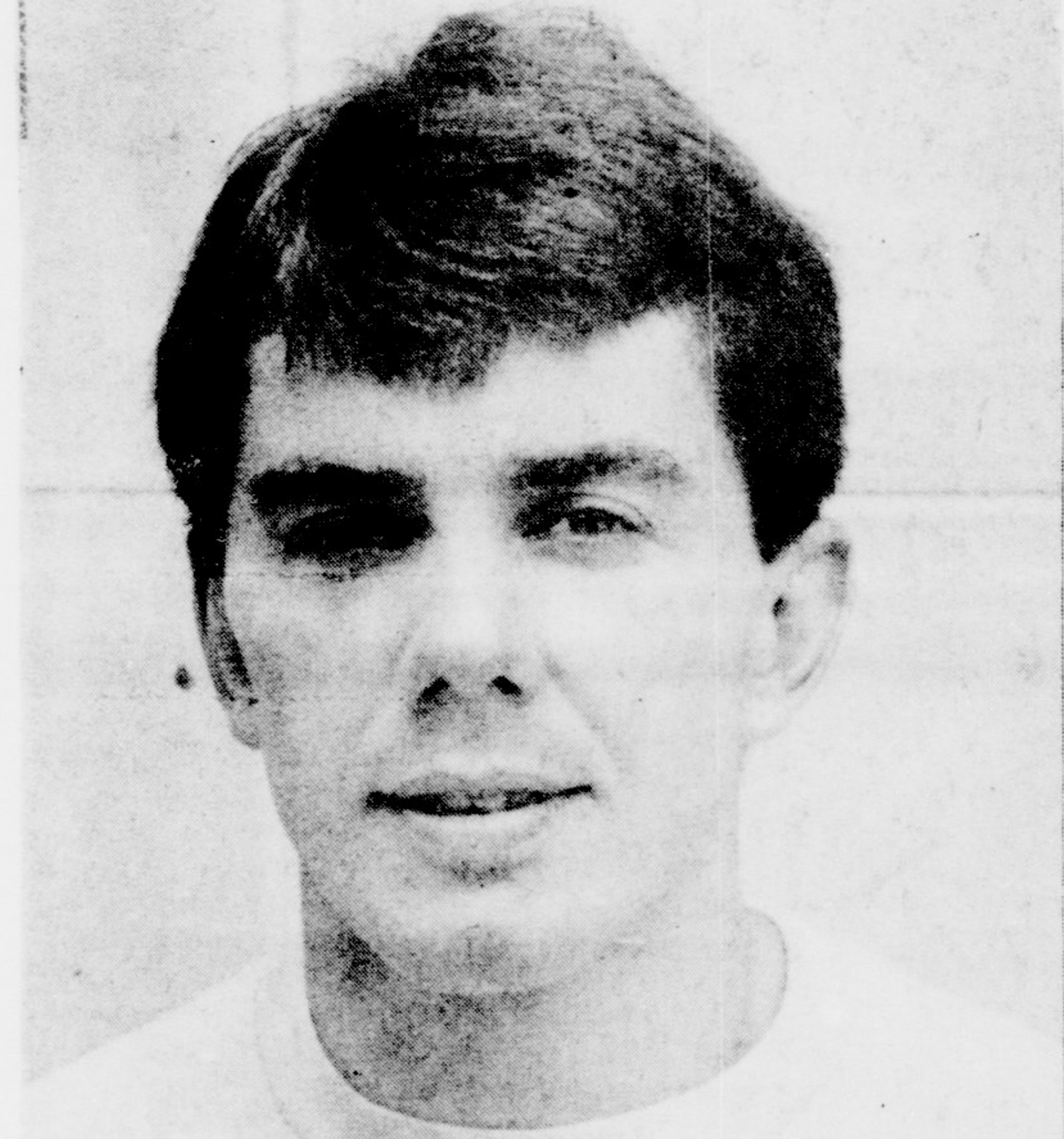
Now I understand these transportation dudes a little better. They don't believe an athlete is as important as one of their fellow transportation dudes. By the way if you ever get on the five lane portion of the Cliff Benson freeway enroute to Greenville, turn around, you are lost.

Maybe I ought to get on the Transportation Board and name streets like Earlvis Lane, or Earlvis Way. If I was really on the board, I would vote for the Jordan Parkway. Mr. Doub said it would set bad precedent, but I disagree.

There ought to be Choo Choo Justice streets and James Worthy streets. We need to honor our great North Carolinians rather than white shirted bureaucrats who have nothing better to do but deprive citizens of some true culture.

If French Lick can honor Bird, I believe North Carolina should be able to do the same for Mr. Air Jordan. Maybe this guy Doub is really a N.C. State fan and has a real hatred for Carolina.

And where do you think Mr. Doub is from, where he resides, where he lives when he doesn't muddle things in Raleigh? Doub is from no other than Greenville, the Emerald City. So, I think we should name a part of the 264 by-pass the Randy D. Doub road. Not Randy D. Doub Boulevard. Not Randy D. Doub Parkway. Not Randy D. Doub freeway. Just Randy D. Doub road.



Pictured here is Barry Scott, a professional triathlete who is currently a senior majoring in Physical education at ECU. (Photo by Jon Jordan, ECU Photolab.)

Earnhardt says NASCAR tires a major factor

RALEIGH (AP) — Dale Earnhardt says much of his team's lackluster performance in recent weeks is attributable to the "tire situation," and he contends that tire brands will continue to dictate who wins and loses on the NASCAR tour.

"It's going to be a factor," Earnhardt said, "and its going to have a bearing on everybody who runs for the championship."

Earnhardt, for the first time, conceded that his concern about the possibility of tire failures had caused him deliberately to race at less than full speed in several events. He referred to his pace as "conservative."

The defending national driving champion has been locked into competing on Goodyear tires most of the season because of "loyalty" and a lucrative contract

between Goodyear and Childress Racing.

The tire battle between Goodyear and Hoosier is about even for the season. At the Firecracker 400 on July 2, tire failures were all but non-existent. But the NASCAR tour.

"The tires hurt us at several places," Earnhardt said, "and at Charlotte a lot of competitors lost (were injured)."

Earnhardt indicated he would remain faithful to Goodyear and that he thought tire safety would improve significantly in the second half of the season.

the gallery, it is funnier than k's other films such as ney Pit."

Maybe we all need such role rsals to understand the les of the modern world.

um lacks efforts

ers this time. t nobody can belt out a song hat Benatar. Whether it's a d or a screamer, she can out- anybody today. I just wish ould stay awake in dream- g enough to remember

ts. e used to hit on "universal s at least three or four times' bum. Things like what hell is' and why we shouldn't waste' ous time. I guess she's learn- another truth ... you CAN by on your reputation.

is happy

Survive a Run-DMC Con-

We had press hanging on es cameras in the crowd in y city on the tour and every y they went home disap- ed — nothing bad hap- ed," said Jay, whose band has released its fourth album, ugher Than Leather."

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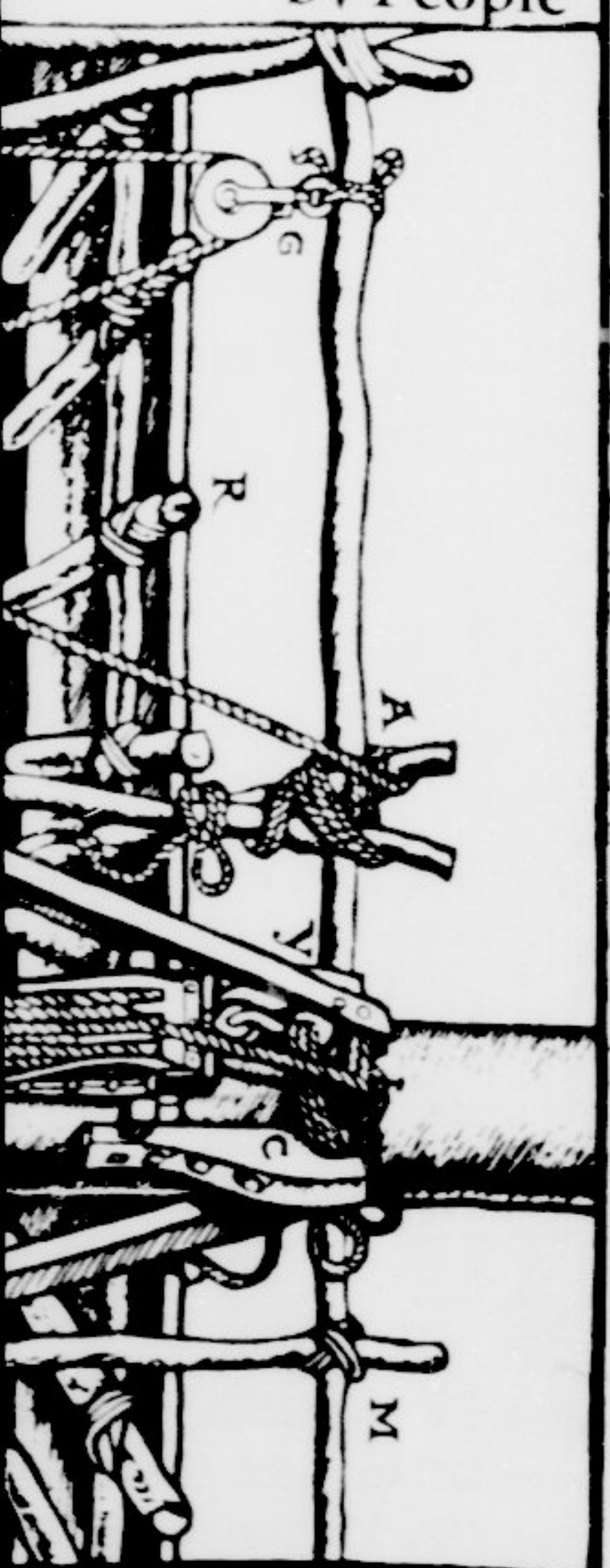
by Reid



OULD HE BE?



AD by People



Myers is newest Mayflower Classic champ

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Terry-Jo Myers, the newest champion of the LPGA Mayflower Classic, is dyslexic and has a right eye that doesn't see straight. She also has a \$60,000 paycheck from her first tour victory. "I don't really know how I held up," she said after Sunday's one-stroke victory at the Country Club of Indianapolis, where rain and lightning repeatedly interrupted the final round. "I was so nervous that I forced myself to eat this morning and I almost got sick." Myers and Ayako Okamoto of

Japan were tied at 8-under going into the final round. But Myers shot a par-71, while Okamoto, the 1984 champion, shot 1-over 72. The champion finished the week at 8-under-par 276. Myers relies on her brother-caddie Glenn to line up her putts because her right eye see things to the right of where they are. "Because of my eye problems, if I stare at a left-to-right break for any length of time it moves. It makes it tough for me to read a putt," she said. Glenn Myers also constantly

gives advice and counsel to his sister. "We grew up playing golf ever since we were four or five years old," she said. "He knows me and my game better than anyone else. He's my teacher." "Gosh, I couldn't have made it without him." Tied with Okamoto at 277 was Amy Alcott, the 1980 champion, who missed a three-foot putt on 18 that could have tied her for the lead. Judy Dickinson and Sherri Turner finished tied for fourth at

280. Missie McGeorge was at 281, and tied at 282 were Val Skinner, Tammy Green and Amy Benz. Myers, Okamoto and Alcott were all 8-under when they reached the final hole. Alcott, in the group ahead of Myers and Okamoto, sent her tee-shot in the trees to the right of the fairway. "The storm really picked up as I was hitting," Alcott said of the winds that whipped across the fairway. "Eighteen is a tough hole anyway, and 30-mile-an-hour winds from left to right makes it

even tougher." She recovered with a 3-iron shot that landed 30 feet from the cup. Her first putt went three feet past, and her putt for par lipped out. "I just pulled that little putt a little bit," she said. "It's sad to miss one like that after four days." That left Okamoto and Myers, who had been battling all day. Myers' approach shot on 18 fell to the right under the bleachers and Okamoto's chip fell about 10 feet

away. The champion was crowned when Myers sank her putt for par and Okamoto's downhill shot missed. "This week was for Terry-Jo," Okamoto said. "But I still think my shots are getting better and better and better these couple weeks." "I know what that first victory is like and it's awful sweet," Alcott said.

ACC teaches the joy of giving

GREENSBORO (AP) — As part of a first-of-its-kind program, the Atlantic Coast Conference will begin in September teaching athletes that giving is more joyful than receiving and has hired an expert to head up the project.

Former Wake Forest football player Chip Rives, an expert in the field, is trying to mobilize more than 2,000 ACC athletes for community service from Georgia to Maryland.

ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan said that no conference in the NCAA has a program such as the one being set up by Rives and the ACC.

"Our schools are committed to it," he said. "We will make it go."

Two years ago, Rives founded Santa's Helper, then a modest program to provide toys for disadvantaged children in the Winston-Salem area.

Rives was featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated last December as one of the magazine's Sportsmen of the Year because of the Santa's Helper program, and he became the obvious choice in May when Corrigan went looking for an athlete to head up the ambitious new Outreach project for the conference.

In two months, Rives has visited each of the eight ACC campuses at least once and has met with community service organizations in towns and cities throughout the conference area.

Among the scattered paperwork on his desk in the ACC office are Outreach organizational charts for each of the eight schools.

"We already have had meetings with the people who will be the staff coordinators," he told the Greensboro News & Record. "At each school, it will be someone different. For example, at (North) Carolina it will be John Lotz, assistant athletic director for campus and community relations. At Virginia, it will be John Gamble, the strength coach.

The only element still missing from each organizational chart is the athletes. Rives and David Thompson, soon to become ACC assistant commissioner in

charge of compliance, will begin contacting athletes directly by early August and will hold mass meetings with athletes at each campus in late August and early September to outline the program.

"What we're going to be telling the athletes," Rives said, "is that this program's not going to do anything for you. But it will make you feel good, and it's going to help others."

The student-athlete "can devote as little or as much time to community service as he would like. It will not be a compulsory program, but it will be so easy to participate that there won't be much excuse not to," he said.

We are trying to educate not discipline

Continued from page 9

vacy," he sees the need to keep drugs out of athletes. He feels that drug testing should be done during the playing season. "Competing is where it really counts. After the season, it's your own business," Kenny said. Murphy feels that it is a "disadvantage to do drugs during a game" because, "drugs are controlling your mind and body." Murphy believes a serious athlete doesn't do drugs while competing. When asked if he knew anyone who had tested positive, he said, "not on the basketball team" and then commented that "Coach Steele wouldn't let there be a third." Murphy feels that it is good for the athlete to have one chance without having the coaches find out. He feels this is fair and allows an athlete to make a mistake.

Reed Lose, a junior on the basketball team, says that the system is fair. He feels that drugs and athletics don't mix. Lose feels that team members represent each other as well as the student body. Lose said, "I don't want my teammates to do drugs, especially during the season, because they won't be performing up to their full potential." Lose feels that athletes have a responsibility to the students and the university. That's why Lose feels drug testing has had a positive effect on athletics.


One athlete that tested positive for marijuana twice during his college career said that he was told that he would be tested every two weeks from then on. He said that he has been tested frequently but not every two weeks. When asked why he wanted to be tested the student replied that he wanted to "clear" his name. The student said that even though the tests are confidential, he still worries. "Ten years from now, if I'm running for Congress, do you think they're not going to find out about it?" he questioned. His fear is that because of his "experimenting" during his early college years he will be penalized for life. Some players feel that random

drug testing is a violation of their 1st Amendment rights. Most players feel, as does the university and NCAA officials, that drug testing has a positive influence on individual athletes as well as on

the public's perception of college athletes. However, most players who were in favor of the testing felt that they should not be tested during the off-season when they were not participating in their

chosen sport. According to Dr. McCallum, the university "is trying to work within the NCAA's framework of what is ethical, practical, and necessary" in the testing of athletes at E.C.U.

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