

COMING NEXT WEEK:

Break!

FEATURES

ECU Summer Theater's last production still has flaws, see page 7.

SPORTS

The Redskins are worried about Dexter Manley's drug test results, see page 9.

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Matthews settles into job as vice chancellor

By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

Sorting through an abundance of unfiled papers on his desk, Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, the new vice chancellor for student life, said he is glad to be in the south again.

In his seventh day at ECU, Matthews said he still trying to get settled and trying to settle his file cabinet. For the coming semester Matthews said, "I really do desire to improve the quality of student life and provide the

kinds of services which are essential for students to learn about themselves."

Matthews said he will evaluate all areas of student life at ECU before deciding if any of the student services need to be altered.

"I'm sure there will be some changes, but I don't precieve any problems at this point," Matthews said.

In describing the role he will play on campus, Matthews said it will be an active one. "My style is one that I will be in and around almost everything that goes on," Matthews said.

Matthews has been the chief student life administrator at Slippery Rock for the past eight years and previously served for 10 years as dean of student life at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

In his 10 years at VCU, Matthews said he became fond of the southern culture. He said he enjoys the south and southern tradition.

With a PhD in higher education from Indiana University, Matthews has more than 25 years of experience in student counseling, research and administration on both large and small campuses. He served three years as coordinator of student personnel services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison before moving to Virginia Commonwealth.

At Wisconsin, Matthews met Dr. Elmer Meyer who was also an administrator with the university. Now twenty years later, Matthews succeeds Meyer as the ECU vice chancellor of student life.

Speaking of his job, Matthews said "I really enjoy it. It is a very challenging job, but also a very rewarding one. You deal with all the great things of the university, but you also deal with the tragic-



Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, the new vice chancellor of student life, is busy organizing his new office in Whichard Building (Photo by Jon Jordan—Photolab).

dies, the deaths of students and mistakes."

Matthew's main objective however is to improve the life of

students. He said he be concerned with "How to get people involved, how to let the students know of the opportunities they have."

Insurance protects fire loss

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

In light of the Langston Park Apartment fire, area real estate brokers say there are many ways renters can protect themselves from property loss.

Mac Hines of Dawson and Hines Realty said the most important way a tenant can protect themselves is to read the lease. Hines said that if you can't understand the lease take the lease to someone else who can.

Most leases are written in a standard form. A Nash county lease agreement has this written in it. The lease holder shall not be liable for any damage to any person a thing, however occurring, by gas, electricity, fire, water, ice, snow, storm, or sewage. This clause is very often included in rental agreements.

Mr. Hines said to remember that "A landlord isn't always a realtor." This is important to remember. Anyone can rent land, it takes no special degree or license to rent land. But a true realtor has a professional designation. It is like the difference between an accountant and a C.P.A. A C.P.A. has had more education."

"I wouldn't feel obligated to reimburse the renter but I would

help to relocate them in our complex or some other complex," Hines said. "I would tell my children to read the lease and have renters insurance," Hines continued.

Renter's insurance is an asset in many situations. Renter's insurance can cover fire, lighting, windstorm, hail, smoke, falling objects, explosion, vandalism, riot, theft, water escape, freezing of plumbing and many other situations. This type of insurance is available from almost any insurance company.

Vicky Hardy of State Farm said that rental insurance is less expensive than most people realize. Even though many parents have a homeowner's policy that will cover their children at college, most do not.

When obtaining an insurance policy for an apartment is a good idea make a list of all your personal belongings. "If you figure that you have X amount of jeans at X amount of dollars, a T.V., sofa, bed and dresser, you'll soon find out your worth a great deal more than you ever would have imagined," said Hardy. She said that even if you purchased all belongs at yard sales, you should appraise

your belongs based on their replacement value.

Taking photographs of each room in your house is also a good idea. That way if your home is vandalised, you can more easily asses the damages.

Different types of apartment cost different amounts to insure. Apartment made of wood are most expensive. If you apartment has a fire alarm and bolt locks, it costs less. Generally, to insure an apartment for 20,000, you will pay between \$9 and \$12.00 a month. This covers to apartment \$127.00 a year.

This policy can be easily transferred to almost any town if you get your insurance with a national company. State Farm requires a \$20 deposit and can bill you either quarterly or semiannually. If you have car insurance, it is possible to pay both in one payment.

Many students don't realize that it is not the responsibility of the apartment owner to reimburse renters in the event of any damages to the renters property. Therefore, these students risk a great deal of money because they are unprepared.

Pit bull catches and attacks rental truck

YORK, S.C. (AP) — Harold Roy King's pit bull has answered the questions of what a dog would do if it ever caught a car — and it's cost him plenty.

Angel, King's pit bull, is in the dog house because she chewed holes in the tires of a service van that visited her master's house.

"It was just like being in 'Jaws,'" said Paul Dougherty, the passenger in the Rental Express van whose tires were bitten by the 2-year-old dog Thursday.

Dougherty and Robert Cooper had come to King's house to repair a stereo and were just pulling away when Angel bolted after

them, snapping the latch on her chain.

"I felt the back end of the van swaying," Cooper said. "I heard the air seeping from the tire."

Moments later the GMC Vandura sat squarely on four flat steel-belted radial tires. Each had a 1- to 3-inch gash.

Cooper and Dougherty refused to get out of the van while Angel was still there. They blew the horn until King came to their rescue. As they examined the damage, Angel sat squarely at the end of a shorter leash, cowering as King looked disapprovingly at her.

After destroying five other car tires and one motorcycle tire this year, Angel slipped into a high-risk category Thursday. His insurance company warned his either the dog or her inclusion in a homeowner's policy must go, King said.

"She's definitely in the dog house," King said. "She know she's being punished. Each time she's bitten, I've drug her back to that chain."

King said the trigger was that the pair left the engine on the van running. The dog only attacks tires of vehicles that have engines running.

"She loves to ride but as soon as you let her out and the motor is running, she goes after the tires," said King. "The motor's got everything to do with it."

The rental workers were almost in the dog house, too.

They're always pulling pranks on their bosses, but this time it seemed they'd gone too far.

Owner Joey Bray and manager Brett Carnes had planned to reprimand the two for "yanking us around."

Then they discovered the dog-eats-tires story was real.



In the heat of July, students are often tempted to take a dip in the fountain in front of Wright Auditorium. (Photo by Ellen Murphy — Photolab).

Student Store book reservation plan angers competition

By HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

Last May the ECU Student Store began a new program urging incoming freshmen to reserve their books for the fall semester with them.

In an information package sent to all new students in May, the Student Store informed all incoming freshmen they could send a refundable \$10 deposit to reserve books for next semester. When the new students arrive at school in August they could simply walk in and pick up their books.

Opposition to the plan has come from the independently owned University Book Exchange, the Student Store's only competition for the ECU textbook market. The U.B.E. learned of the program when students mistakenly called them instead of the Student Store with questions about reserving their books.

The owners of the U.B.E. claim that the Student Store is playing on the freshmen's ignorance of the book buying situation at ECU. By sending out the letter weeks prior to orientation before most freshmen learn of the existence of the U.B.E. claims that students might be spending more money

than they need to by reserving new books when used ones are available elsewhere.

On June 17, Don and Jack Edwards, owners of the U.B.E., sent a letter to Chancellor Eakin calling the Student Store's notice to the freshmen "both a misrepresentation of textbook buying procedures and unfair competition against the private sector."

Michael Coston, manager of the ECU Student Store, says that about a third of the incoming freshmen (over 1,000) have already reserved their books, most of the students who came to orientation. He says the most favorable reaction comes from the parents who are relieved to know that their children will have books in the fall. When asked if he plans to offer the program next year Coston says he's not sure.

Don Edwards said he has met with Dr. Eakin and John Bell, ECU's Business Manager, who say the program would not be attempted again. Still, Edwards fears being stuck with hundreds, maybe thousands of used textbooks this fall. He would like to see either the Student Store refund all those who sent in a deposit and discontinue the program or send another letter to the

incoming freshmen fairly explaining the book buying situation at ECU and offering a refund to those who want one.

The book reservation program would basically only affect availability of freshman-level survey courses books like English 1100, Psychology 1050, and Biology 1050 (which is using a new book in the fall). Both stores have large stocks of used books, such as Psychology and English, both of which the U.B.E. hardly carries new anymore.

Used books may be requested from the Student Stores until stocks are depleted, at which times new books will be held for new students. However, new books may be reserved at any time if the student or parent desires.

Similar programs also exist at the Universities of South Carolina, Tennessee, and Missouri. Coston points to these programs as justification and worth copying to better serve ECU students while Edwards notes in the letter to Dr. Eakin that, "all of these campuses have strong private stores that have flourished because they have provided the students with a wide selection of products and fair prices."

Rural women ignore breast lumps

ECU News Bureau
Women living in rural areas tend to ignore early warning signs of and delay medical treatment for breast cancer, a surgeon at the ECU of Medicine believes.

Dr. Donald Lannin, associate professor of surgery and director of the ECU Breast Clinic, will attempt to understand the reasons for the delay through a three-year study funded by a \$240,000 grant from the American Cancer Soci-

ety. The award is the largest ever given to ECU by the non-profit organization.

Lannin said the research project will include extensive studies of psychological factors, indigenous cultural beliefs and the social support networks of women in eastern North Carolina. The research will be conducted cooperatively with Drs. Holly Matthews, associate professor anthropology, and James Mitchell, associate

professor of sociology.

"It appears that the incidences of late stage breast cancer are significantly higher in rural women than in urban women," Lannin said. "We hope to determine why women living in rural areas where poverty levels tend to be more intense often refuse treatment when cancer is detected or wait until it is in an incurable stages before seeking medical help."

Five kilos of coke found in drug bust

WILMINGTON (AP) — Five kilograms of cocaine were intercepted by undercover drug agents and three men believed to be connected to major drug traffickers were denied bond Friday after their arrest a day earlier, authorities said.

Agents seized the cocaine, valued at \$2 million, after arriving in unmarked cars and swooping in from the air by helicopter. The arrested men just after noon on the upper level of a Wilmington downtown parking deck overlooking the Cape Fear River.

Paul Andrew Pavloff, 26, Francisco Javier Ruiz-Tarafa, 24, and Amador Alexis Brand-Maiguel, 26, a Venezuelan citizen, are charged with violating federal controlled substance laws. Each could face life in prison and \$4 million in fines.

According to criminal complaints filed in U.S. District court Thursday, the three men have been charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, distributing cocaine, interstate travel to aid in racketeering and aiding and abetting. Two other people were also in custody late Thursday, said

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rocco deGrasse.

During their initial court appearance Friday, federal Magistrate Karen Paden Boyle explained the charges and advised the men of their rights to have lawyers present during any future questioning or court proceeding.

All three men said they planned to hire lawyers. When deGrasse said the government was prepared to put on evidence to support a motion to have the defendants held without bond, the magistrate continued the hearing until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to allow the men time to prepare a defense.

Pavloff is believed to be the source of a two-kilogram cocaine shipment seized April 18 during a raid in Wilmington in which three people were arrested at a Market Street motel, court records show.

Among those arrested in April was Curtis Ray Johnson of New Hanover County. Johnson was indicted on a drug trafficking charge last May and was charged under the federal continuing criminal enterprise statute which carries a minimum 10-year sen-

tence without parole and a maximum life sentence.

Authorities believe Johnson is a key drug ring organizer in the Wilmington area in charge of at least five other people involved in the ring, according to the indictment under which he is charged.

However, according to documents filed with the court Thursday, Johnson provided drug agents with much of the information that led to the arrest and seizures Thursday.

After Johnson's arrest in April, drug agents recorded numerous telephone conversations between Johnson and Pavloff. As a result of those conversations, Pavloff was to have traveled to Wilmington on July 1 to deliver two kilograms of cocaine, but Pavloff aborted the trip on that day, the criminal complaints say.

Pavloff later got in touch with Johnson and arranged another delivery of five kilograms of cocaine, court records said.

Agents with a special task force of State Bureau of Investigation and federal Drug Enforcement Administration officer kept close surveillance on the two men

throughout the day and night on Wednesday. An undercover federal drug agent was present with Johnson during conversations they had with Pavloff and a man identified in the complaint as "Frank" during that time, the documents say.

During those conversations, agents learned that a third man, identified in the complaint only as John Doe, was to travel to Wilmington from Miami on Thursday bringing five kilograms of cocaine.

Agents tracked the man as he arrived in Wilmington Thursday. When officers arrested him and the other two men at the parking deck, they found two kilograms of cocaine in the trunk of his car and three kilograms under the back seat, said New Hanover County Sheriff Joseph McQueen Jr. The car was impounded.

"This is an operation we've been working on for several months," McQueen said. Agents with the city-county vice and narcotics unit and the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also participated in the operation, McQueen said.

Officials said undercover agents used \$110,000 in negotiations with the suspected drug dealers. All of the money has been recovered, McQueen said.

"It's still hot," said DeGrasse, who had been working on the case for months but had just happened to arrive in Wilmington Thursday to begin work on other unrelated cases.

"It's a very sensitive investigation," he said. "I really didn't think it was going to happen this fast."

U.S. Magistrate Karen Boyle denied bond to the three men during a hearing Friday.

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Iran, Iraq may end eight year war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran claimed Iraqi troops pushed further into Iranian territory today as a United Nations team arrived in Tehran to discuss a truce between the Persian Gulf enemies.

Iraq, after a series of sweeping attacks during the weekend, denied the claim and said it was moving its forces out of Iran and would take its dispute to the bargaining table.

Meanwhile, the National Liberation Army of Iran, an Iraqi-backed force opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed its forces had taken two Iranian towns and had marched 95 miles into Iran.

In New York, diplomats for both countries were preparing to meet Wednesday with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss an end to the 8-year-old gulf war.

A separate team of U.N. advisers arrived in Tehran today to begin working on the technical aspects of a truce. Lt. Gen. Martin Vadset, the team leader, said he will explore ways to implement and maintain a cease-fire, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the seven officials would remain in Tehran for three days, then fly to Baghdad.

Another team of U.N. experts is already in Tehran to determine the status of prisoners of war.

The peace moves were made possible after Iran announced July 18 that it accepted a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire. Iraq accepted the resolution shortly after it was adopted in July 1987.

But since then, Iraq has sought to take as many Iranian prisoners as possible, saying it captured more than 8,000 in three days in attacks that began Friday, apparently as a bargaining chip during peace talks.

A communique carried by the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi troops would "be withdrawn in line with our declared policy that we have no territorial ambitions in Iran."

Announcers on state-run Iraqi television said troops would pull back today from Qasr-e Shirin, Sumar and Sar-e Pol-e Zahab, all on the central war front.

A military spokesman said in Baghdad radio today that Iraqi forces had pulled out of Gilan-e Gharb in the morning and would soon withdraw from the other towns.

But the Iranian news agency said Iraqi troops thrust further into Iran early today and tried to take the town of Karand, 35 miles from the border, and the nearby town of Esfahabad.

It said Iranian fighters launched a counter-offensive and pushed the Iraqis out of Karand, killing or wounding hundreds, with the help of residents.

It said the Iraqis still held Esfahabad but Iranian forces were battling to free the town in

"heavy fighting."

The deputy speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Mehdi Karrubi, announced the legislature was to be "temporarily closed so that the deputies may go to the war fronts," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Latif Jeassem called the Iranian claims "lies and fabrications" and re-asserted that Iraq planned to complete its pullout on the central front today.

A spokesman in Baghdad for the National Liberation Army, an alliance of anti-Khomeini exile groups, claimed it took Karand.

Large numbers of Iranian troops in the area defected to the

opposition army, bringing their weapons and equipment, said the spokesman, Alireza Jafarzadeh.

He said "several divisions" of the army were 95 miles inside Iran and heading toward the provincial capital of Bakhtar.

The conflicting claims could not be independently confirmed.

Perez de Cuellar said Monday in New York that he will meet separately with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz. He said Iran is not yet prepared to have direct talks with its enemy, but the U.N. chief said he may suggest direct meetings later.

Doctors need American Indian bones

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors are asking American Indians to consider donating bone marrow for a transplant to save the life of a 4-year-old Indian girl suffering from a rare form of leukemia.

The appeal to potential Indian donors for Rae Lynn Geshick was made because heredity factors make this the best approach, doctors said Monday.

Without the transplant, the girl will probably die within six months, said Dr. Philip McGlave, director of the Adult Bone Marrow Transplant Program at the University of Minnesota.

If she gets the transplant, her chances of surviving are 1 in 3, McGlave said during a news briefing at the American Indian Center.

Rae Lynn's four siblings and her biological parents do not have compatible bone marrow, and a search of the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry found no match among the 18,000 registered donors, said Dr. David Stronck, medical director of the registry. Most of those registered are Caucasian.

Rae Lynn, who lives with her foster parents, was diagnosed as having a rare form of blood cancer — chronic myelogenous leukemia — when she was 8 months old. She received intensive chemotherapy and her disease went into remission for about three years, but she became ill again last April.

"All of my people, please get

out and help this little girl," said her foster mother, Lillian Bruchl, who is a Chippewa Indian.

If 1,000 American Indian volunteers can be tested, two or three may be found with bone marrow that matches Rae Lynn's, Stronck said.

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July 27, 1988

OPINION

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Books

Students may have reservations

The beginning of the school year is never without its frustrations. One major hassle that every student, new or returning, has to face is the book buying process. This year, in a move designed to cut down on some of the confusion and crowds, the Student Store has allowed incoming freshmen to sign up in a book reservation program.

The process assures freshmen and their parents that they will have the texts they need without having to run around. This idea is laudable, though there are a few bugs in the system, the main one being that it will most likely cut down on the number of used texts available for transfer students and upperclassmen trying to finish general college requirements.

Though the Student Store emphatically states that all students will have no problem getting the book they need for classes, the fact remains that the supply of used textbooks in the freshmen survey courses will no doubt dwindle amazingly on the first day of school.

Admittedly, many parents may wish for their sons and daughters to reserve only new books. But with prices so high for books, even some of the used ones, parents willing to pay for brand new texts being in the majority seems unlikely.

The 10 dollar deposit required to hold the books also seems a bit much, especially for books where that may be almost or more than half the price. Since the deposit goes toward the price of the text, it is not unreasonable, but varying rates might be considered if the program continues.

The program will no doubt be a help to incoming freshmen, one less thing they have to contend with. Although it seems that the students who came to orientation will have an unfair advantage over those who didn't, or the rising upperclassmen, the benefits of having a large chunk of the freshman population not crowding the bookstore on the first day of school should help put the whole situation in perspective.



Bush introduces Ms. Rosy Scenario again

By SUSAN IRVING
The New Republic

George Bush plans to campaign against Michael Dukakis by portraying him as a tax raiser. Bush, by contrast, promises to submit a balanced federal budget within three years of taking office, and to do so without any tax increases. Furthermore, Bush declares he will do this without touching Social Security, and without cutting defense spending.

Bush's magic elixir is something he calls a "flexible freeze." That sounds fairly painless, and Bush has kept it nice and vague. But if Bush is to keep his promise about taxes, he will have to severely cut programs that are important to a lot of voters.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, if defense and most domestic programs are increased with inflation while programs like Social Security, Medicare, and farm price supports continue as in current law, the deficit in fiscal 1993 will be \$139 billion. (Without a \$97 billion Social Security surplus - more than double this year's - the deficit would be \$236 billion.)

How does Bush propose to wipe out that \$139 billion deficit? He divides the job between two old friends from the early days of the Reagan administration: Ms. Rosy Scenario and Mr. Magic Asterisk (both coinages of David Stockman).

Rosy Scenario takes care of about \$66 billion. In 1981 Rosy told us we could "grow our way out of the deficit." She was wrong. This time Rosy's emphasis

is on interest rates. She tells us that long-term interest rates in 1993 will be 4.5 percent. This is almost three points lower than either the CBO or private forecasters expect, and it saves a great deal of money in federal interest payments. Given recent Federal Reserve actions and the need to keep attracting foreign investment to finance the deficit, this mammoth decline seems unlikely.

But let's accept this wildly optimistic forecast. Where does the other \$73 billion come from? In Stockman's early budgets, to make the numbers add up, he would add here and there an asterisk - which stood for "additional savings to be proposed." Bush's "flexible freeze" is like Stockman's "magic asterisk" with this difference: He doesn't even concede that some cuts will be required. But we can figure it out.

Budgets are subject to the iron laws of arithmetic. To balance the budget, outlays must equal revenues. Since revenues in fiscal 1993 are expected to be \$1,261 billion, a balanced budget required outlays of no more than \$1,261 billion. Outlays come in several categories: interest, Social Security, defense and "all other."

Bush has told us that Social Security will remain untouched (\$303 billion), that defense will grow with inflation (\$346 billion), and that interest will be calculated under the rosy scenario (\$142 billion). That leaves a simple subtraction problem: 1,261 minus 303 minus 346 minus 142 equals 470. That is

the amount available for "all other" spending: \$470 billion.

Every year the CBO computes how much spending would be if no laws were changed and discretionary programs increased with inflation. This is called the "baseline." For "entitlement" programs like Social Security, Medicare, farm price supports and pensions, you count the number of eligible people and calculate their benefits to get the total program costs.

For other government activities, like environmental protection or health research, programs like EPA or health research or economic development grants, you simply index last year's spending for inflation. The current policy baseline estimate for "all other" spending in fiscal 1993 is \$543 billion, or 13 percent. How's he gonna do it?

If you're not going to touch defense and Social Security, and you've already made wildly optimistic assumptions about interest payments, the only big-ticket item left is Medicare. Medicare is the fastest growing domestic program in the budget, and it grows much faster than inflation - from \$80 billion in 1988 to a projected \$137 billion in 1993.

Holding Medicare's total growth rate to inflation means cutting each person's benefits, perhaps radically. To hold Medicare to the growth rate of general inflation, it must be cut by 30 percent in 1993. The unimaginable radical step of doubling the current monthly premium Medicare recipients pay (don't

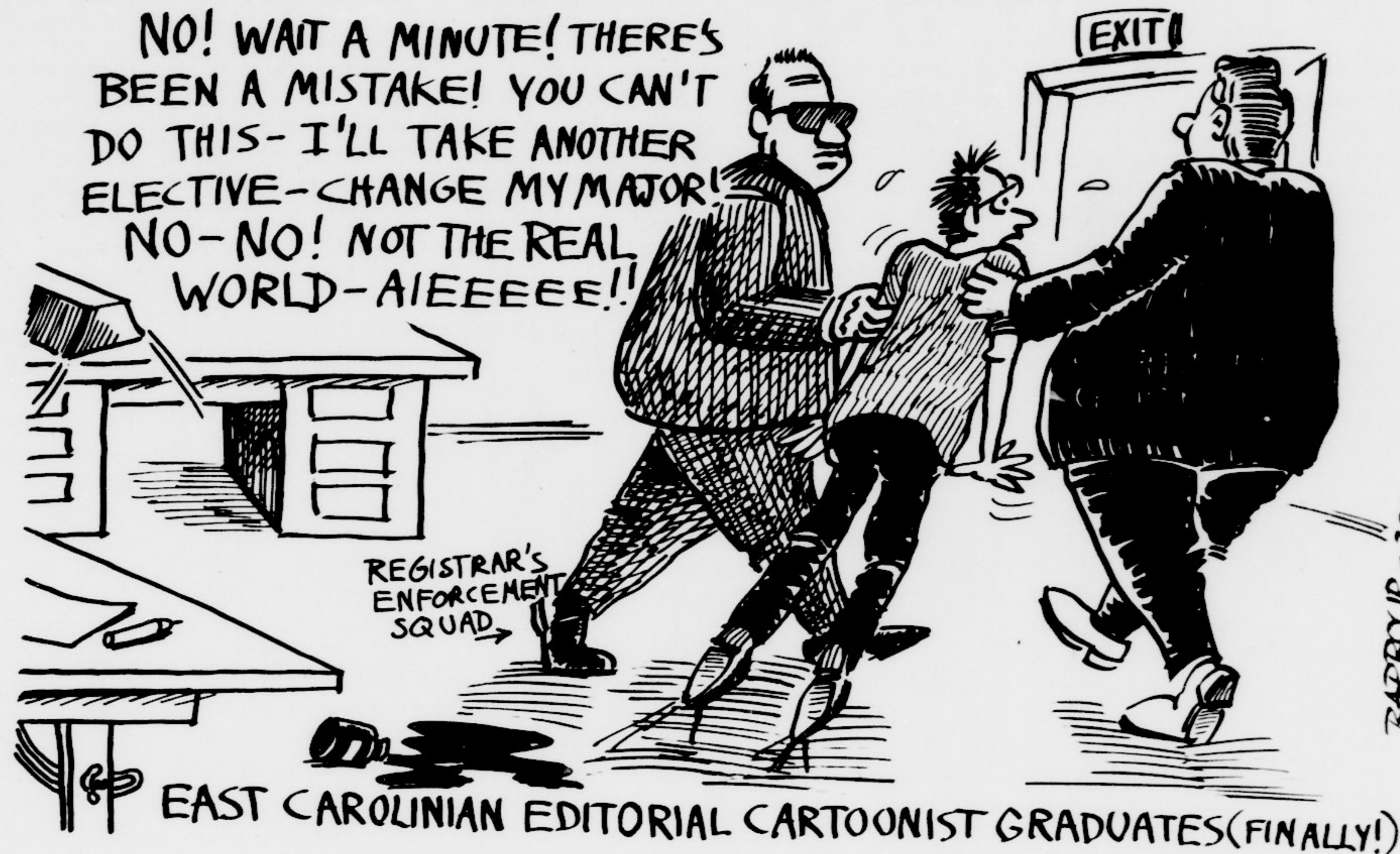
call it a tax increase!) would bring in \$16 billion. A lot, but hardly enough.

What else? Total elimination of federal economic development projects would save \$3.4 billion. A drastic cut in federal transportation aid might save \$2.6 billion. Forget about grants for wastewater treatment plants to comply with the Clean Water Act and you can save \$1.2 billion.

And then there are benefit programs. There is a few billion to be saved by tightening up on disability rules for veterans, reducing price guarantees for farmers, delaying unemployment benefits, freezing federal civilian pay, and so on. But if Bush wishes to propose these cuts, he should have to do so and take the heat.

A dozen or so steps of this sort might save up to \$50 billion, far short of budget balance. The numbers can work - if rosy scenario comes true, if deep cuts are made in various programs, and if all other programs are held at their 1989 spending levels. But this would mean no increases for education, for health research, for drug programs, for environmental protection, for anything in government. In fact, it would be very hard not to have to cut these programs.

For Bush to announce that he has a plan called a "flexible freeze" - and that it can balance the budget without raising taxes and without causing any other sort of undue pain - is excessively dishonest even by the standards set by Bush's mentor, Ronald Reagan.



EAST CAROLINIAN EDITORIAL CARTOONIST GRADUATES (FINALLY!)

One more T-shirt letter

To the editor:

I challenge anyone who owns a "STOP AIDS" T-shirt to burn it. This product is, in my opinion, blatantly obscene. Webster's Dictionary defines obscenity as "something disgusting to the senses; repulsive." My visual sense is appalled at the sight of such rubbish.

Also, the apostle Paul wrote in Ephesians 5 that there should not even be a "hint" of obscenity among Christ's followers. Since Justin Sturz identified himself as a Christian, then perhaps I am justified in saying that I have set the stage for an intelligent and logical rebuttal to Mr. Sturz's latest extrapolation on the issue.

I must agree with Evan Lightner's comment printed on June 22 that states "there is no excuse for this form of callous, immoral ignorance outside some kind of sadistic, perverted, rabid, homophobia." Would Jesus Christ wear an obscene "STOP AIDS" T-shirt? Of course not! Who thought of the idea to create such a shirt anyway? It certainly was not a man inspired by the teachings of Jesus Christ.

So why must Justin Sturz say that the opposers of the "STOP AIDS" T-shirts are "absurd and illogical?" The Holy Bible tells me to uphold standards of moral decency and respectfulness.

Obviously, the depiction of two

figures having anal intercourse contradicts these standards, thus, the product is unacceptable and should be banned.

As I stated in an earlier letter, "AIDS is not something to be mocked but something which demands fearful discernment." I agree with Mr. Sturz that we must educate people about the psycho-social aspects of AIDS, but we must also work on our apathetic attitudes towards the victims. Without compassion and unselfish concern for those who are dying, I hate to think of how God looks on us all.

David McCreary
Junior
English

Jackson has to face disappointment

The moment is approaching when Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis will effect whatever it is they are going to effect during the Democratic convention. Here is what is discernible from the event as of Sunday night.

Dukakis is ever so lightly attempting ever so firmly to make it clear to the American public that he is something less than Jesse Jackson's manservant, while giving, when appropriate, the impression that historically he probably ought to be.

This has been done by one or two maneuvers with undeniable meaning. Primary among them was the choice of Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate. This was, in traditional language, the decision to "balance" the ticket. He did this adroitly by summoning the historical precedent of John F. Kennedy.

It is important to remember that in Democratic official history, John F. Kennedy could do no wrong. So that his choice of Lyndon Johnson as vice presidential candidate was right, irrespective of a) whether JFK was a good president, or b) whether Johnson was a good vice president and later, president.

But more important was Dukakis' clear message that he was rejecting the ideological association the public has tended to make between him and Jackson. Both are indisputable big government spenders, joint allies in the war against resourceful anti-communist international strategy, and soft on almost every point in which the interests of the Soviet Union and the United States collide.

Given that in political discourse what matters is the impression conveyed, as distinguished from objective reality, Dukakis scored: His position on national and world affairs is, somehow, "different" from that of Jesse Jackson. Hard-boiled analysts of the tendency of the positions of both gentlemen will conclude, in the fabled phrase of columnist Joe Sobran,

that the difference between their leftward marches is a matter of velocity rather than substance.

Then there was the question of how Jackson was advised of the decision to go with Bentsen. Clearly the reverend's feelings were hurt. Dukakis' excuse was of the kind that appeals to men of affairs: The message didn't get through as planned, and what do you know, the reverend heard about Bentsen some time after 200 million lesser Americans heard about it through the media.

Dukakis went only so far as to say that he had planned to let Jackson be the first man to hear, but he was wonderfully philosophical about the deadline being missed. As if the valentine he sent to his mother arrived not on Feb. 14 but on Feb. 15 - so the post office doesn't always deliver on time, so what else is new?

On the Right

By

William F. Buckley Jr.

The reaction of Jackson was not easy. He spoke in clipped, heroic tones to the press, then crushed into his high deapersonal mode in speaking to his general audiences, in which he belittled his defiance of the fate in accents that sought to sound like King Lear inveighing against the behavior of his two treacherous daughters, but left most of the world as confused as most of the world tends to be when trying to fix Jesse Jackson as the architect of concrete alternatives.

Armed

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party leadership in Armenia today sharply criticized those pressing for Armenian control of Nagorno-Karabakh, mostly Armenian and neighboring Azerbaijan.

Coming after a hardline by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in which he rejected claims, it

Tanning

RALEIGH (AP) - Concern about the possible hazard of tanning machines, state officials proposed rules that would regulate tanning salons in North Carolina.

The state Radiation Protection Commission approved regulations Friday that require the tanning salons to post signs warning "Danger: ultraviolet radiation," and to wear protective eye wear. Protective eye wear would be mandated.

The proposed rules also set standards for equipment.

A brand moved

GREENSBORO (AP) - Newly built retirement homes must be moved - structures and all - because of construction errors that it too close to the streets, officials say.

But its owners claim made the first mistake.

"We really got a raw deal the city," said Sanford, co-owner of the nine-room Westdale Place that its first residents this spring.

A city zoning code enforcement officer erroneously issued a building permit in 1987 for the house should have been from the property line actually should have been city officials admit.

But by the time it was completed in 1988, the home

Plane wrecks damages

WINSTON-SALEM - Employees returned to manufacturing plant Monday despite a gaping hole in the roof caused by a plane crash and exploded, killing all four people on board. "Everything's back to believe it or not," said an operator at the Jepsen Corp. plant who declined her name.

The single-engine Piper plane went down about 10:30 Friday, soon after taking off nearby Smith-Reynolds authority said. It crashed through the roof of a building houses the plant's operation. Not employed.

Jepson Burns makes seat covers.

"It (the hole in the roof) is quite a shock for some not heard of the incident the operator. They had over there today, patch.

The aircraft's engine wings, torn fuselage and pieces of the wreckage lected from the building and hauled on a flatbed the airport next door. Powell, and investigate National Transportation Board in Atlanta.

"The engine by itself," Powell said. "The fusions of the aircraft pieces."

He said and NTSB in remained on the scene

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Armenian annex criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party leadership in Armenia today sharply criticized activists who led a six-month campaign to annex an Armenian region in a neighboring republic.

The party position, outlined in the newspaper Pravda, reflected an unusually harsh line against those pressing for Armenian control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian enclave in neighboring Azerbaijan.

Coming after a hardline speech by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in which he rejected ethnically motivated claims, it seemed

designed to show pro-annexation activities they could no longer count on high-level support. Armenia's parliament voted in June to annex Nagorno-Karabakh.

Azerbaijani authorities opposed the change, and the Kremlin last week deemed annexation "impossible."

Pravda reported that party leaders in Armenia met Monday to discuss "the instigatory character of speeches at meetings" held in Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The Armenian leaders "condemned the extremist, instiga-

tory, politically harmful speeches and urged ... all the ideological agencies to launch effective efforts to expose the anti-people character ... of the activists," Pravda reported.

Armenians account for about three-quarters of Nagorno-Karabakh's 162,000 residents, and they have complained of mistreatment by the government of Azerbaijan, which is predominantly Moslem. Most Armenians are Christians.

Labor unrest that brought Nagorno-Karabakh to a virtual

standstill for two months began subsiding Monday, when Tass said 78 percent of the region's workers showed up at their jobs.

Both the state-run media and activists in Stepanakert, Nagorno-Karabakh's central city, reported Monday that the strikes were over and business was proceeding at a normal pace.

Some have vowed to continue the fight for annexation, but central authorities have made it clear that a tougher stance will be taken by police in future demonstrations or work stoppages.

Tanning machines to be regulated by officials

RALEIGH (AP) — Concerned about the possible hazards of tanning machines, state officials have proposed rules that would regulate tanning salons in North Carolina.

The state Radiation Protection Commission approved draft regulations Friday that would require the tanning salons to post signs warning, "Danger — Ultraviolet Radiation," and describing the health hazards of overexposure. Protective eye wear also would be mandated.

The proposed rules also would set standards for equipment and

require salons to register with the state. Salons would be prohibited from implying in the advertisements that registration is a form of state approval.

The commission decided two years ago to consider regulating tanning salons because of concern by doctors that the radiation in the booths, like sunshine, may harm the eyes and skin.

Dermatologists say the ultraviolet radiation that turns the skin brown is the same whether it comes from the sun or lights in a tanning booth, sometimes causing skin cancer if exposure contin-

ues over a long period.

Ultraviolet rays come in "A" and "B" wavelengths. The "B" variety — the shorter of the two — sunburns the top layer of skin. The "A" rays penetrate deeper, making melanin, a dark pigment, rise to the skin surface and turn it brown.

Unlike the sun, tanning equipment gives off mostly "A" rays, eliminating the sunburn fear. But some physicians have suggested the absence of sunburn pain may lull people into using the tanning equipment longer and more frequently than advisable.

The proposed regulations will be published in the State Register this fall, followed by a public hearing and written comments. If all goes according to schedule, the commission could adopt the regulations at its next meeting, tentatively set for Feb. 24, officials said.

David Adams, inspector with the state radiation protection sec-

tion, said the draft rules had been circulated among tanning bed manufacturers and by and large, "they support some regulation and guidelines."

A brand new retirement home will have to be moved because it's too close to street

GREENSBORO (AP) — A newly built retirement home must be moved — structure, occupants and all — because of a series of construction errors that placed it too close to the street, city officials say.

But its owners claim the city made the first mistake.

"We really got a raw deal from the city," said Sanford Mauldin, co-owner of the nine-room home on Westdale Place that admitted its first residents this spring.

A city zoning code enforcement officer erroneously signed a building permit in 1987, saying the house should be set 25 feet from the property line when it actually should have been 30 feet, city officials admit.

But by the time it was completed in 1988, the home was 14

feet closer to the street than it should have been — exceeding even the dimensions set in error, said Archie Andrews, Greensboro's chief of code enforcement.

That's too much, the Greensboro Board of Adjustment decided Monday, and ordered the home removed from or relocated on the lot.

"On each thing that's issued there's probably an error made someplace or another," Andrews said. "We accept a small percentage of errors. But in this one case here, there appeared to be an abnormal number of errors, and I could not explain it."

An attorney for the owners, James Shepherd, said they would appeal the city's decision to Guilford District Court.

The order is likely to be stayed until the appeals case is determined, Andrews said.

Mauldin, a general contractor with 25 years experience, and Brenda Brown, a social worker for 15 years, planned to open a center for elderly and handicapped people.

When he was issued the permit for the home, Mauldin says, the street it was built on, Westdale Place, did not reach Mauldin's property.

City inspectors told him the street would not be extended — eliminating the need for a specific distance between the structure and property line, Mauldin says.

But then the inspectors issued a stop-work order for the structure because there was no street. Inspectors told Mauldin the street

would have to be extended past his property before the house could open, but allowed construction to continue while the street was extended, city officials said.

Neither side then realized the building would be too close to the street, officials said.

One neighborhood resident who does not want the home on his small, dead-end street was jubilant at the outcome.

"We're paying taxes for people to protect us," said Ed Lynch. "We want other people to profit from this and understand that this could happen in their neighborhood."

Subscribe 757-6366

Plane wreck kills four, damages manufacturer

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Employees returned to work at a manufacturing plant here Monday despite a gaping hole in the roof caused by a plane that crashed and exploded in pieces killing all four people aboard.

"Everything's back to normal, believe it or not," said a telephone operator at the Jepson Burns Corp. plant who declined to give her name.

The single-engine Piper Cherokee went down about 9:30 p.m. Friday, soon after taking off from nearby Smith-Reynolds Airport, authorities said. It plunged through the roof of a building that houses the plant's sewing operation. Not employees were injured.

Jepson Burns makes airplane seat covers.

"It (the hole in the roof) was quite a shock for some (who had not heard of the incident)," said the operator. "They have a crew over there today, patching it up."

The aircraft's engine, broken wings, torn fuselage and other pieces of the wreckage were collected from the building Saturday and hauled on a flatbed trailer to the airport next door, said Phil Powell, and investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board in Atlanta.

"The engine by itself was intact," Powell said. "The other portions of the aircraft were in pieces."

He said and NTSB investigator remained on the scene Monday,

examining the plane for signs of malfunction and talking to witnesses who saw the aircraft fall from the sky.

But he said it may be a week before federal officials have compiled a preliminary report on the accident. However, witnesses have reported hearing the plane sputter as it rose into the sky, leading investigators to speculate its engine might have stalled.

Given the relatively small hole in the manufacturing company's roof and the downward angle of the plane wreckage, the aircraft apparently nose-dived — consistent with stalled-engine accidents, federal officials have said.

The victims — pilot Roger Franklin Nance, 39 and his wife, Bobbi Jean Templeton Nance, 37; Lynn Powell, 40, and his wife, Sandra Powell, 38 — were headed to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for a weekend trip, authorities said.

Friends described Nance as an extremely careful pilot.

"He was never afraid to fly. He loved to fly," said Buddy Bobender, a close friend of the pilot.

Carol Huff, a secretary who works at a law office across the hall from the Powell's shop, said she and one of the victims, Ms. Powell, had talked before the flight about the safety of small planes.

"She was talking about how ever, very careful Roger was — that she had no qualms at all about going up with him," Ms. Huff said.

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IS NOT A DIRTY WORD . . .

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GRADUATES (FINALLY!)

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ase) would bring in \$16 billion. A lot,
ugh.

Total elimination of federal economic
projects would save \$34 billion. A
federal transportation aid might save
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are benefit programs. There is a few
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ain — is excessively dishonest even by
set by Bush's mentor, Ronald Reagan.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

FOUR STAR PIZZA — is now hiring drivers and inside personnel for the fall semester. Driver must be 18 years or older, have a car and insurance. Minimum wage plus commission and tips. Apply in person at 1154 East 10th Street.

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PART-TIME POSITION — available in medical office. Typing skills needed. 758-5000.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Also Cruiseships. \$10,000 — \$105,000/yr. Now hiring! Listings! 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 1166.

2 STUDENTS wanted to answer telephone for local business — mornings and afternoons. Call 756-3241 for interview.

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5-SPEED Jamis Boss Cruiser. Exc. Condition. \$190.00 neg. Must Sell! 752-1048.

SLEEPER COUCH for sale. Good condition \$65.00 or best offer. Must sell, moving soon! Give it a look! Call Dan 752-6781.

FOR SALE — 5 piece living room suite. Excellent condition. Call Margi, 757-0316

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FOR SALE — 5 speed girls Schwinn Earth Cruiser. Red, like new. Includes Kryptonite lock. \$250.00 or best offer 756-7784.

FOR RENT

RINGGOLD TOWERS — Apts. for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

ROOMS FOR RENT — \$165.00 per month. Utilities included. Near ECU Campus. Call 758-1274 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED — to share large 3 bedroom 2 bath house with fenced yard. You'll get private master bedroom with bath. Pets considered. \$195.00/month and 1/2 utilities. Mark 756-3762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — to share duplex. \$75.00 rent and 1/3 utilities, smokers welcome. Call after 5:00 p.m. 752-5279.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED — 4 BR townhouse, washer-dryer, personal room. Rent \$125.00 and 1/4 utilities at 32 Wildwood Villas. Call 752-5329 after 4.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — for August. Great location close to campus. 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2192 in the afternoon.

ROOMS FOR RENT in fully furnished house available in August. Very Close to campus. Call 757-3027 or (Raleigh) 1-847-9147 or 1-848-0563.

J.C. BOWES, 2903-F CEDER CREEK RD., 758-2377. No deposit, month to month. 2 bedroom townhouse to share among 2 people, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 utilities, \$187.50/mo. rent, non-smoker, 1/4 mile from hospital. Pool, tennis courts, no pets, great for medical student, grad student or professional.

NEEDED — 2 male roommates, non-smokers, to share 3 bedroom apt. at Plantation Apts. 1/3 utilities, 1/3 rent, available August 1st. Call Sammy 355-5610.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: furnished apts. for rent. Call Hollie Simonowich — 752-2865.

PERSONALS

GROG'S — THE LATE NIGHT PLACE TO BE EIGHT NIGHTS A WEEK. July 28, tropical night.

BOO, WHERE ARE YOU? Lost kitten, black and white 12 week old male, vicinity of 5th and Library Street, 7/17. If found, please call Joan, 757-6338. Reward Offered.

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The United States Navy is looking for applicants for two, three, & four year medical scholarships. These scholarships cover the full school-related expenses of your medical education, as well as providing a personal allowance of \$650 per month while you are in school.

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Applications for scholarships are accepted each fall. To learn more about Navy medical scholarships, with no obligation, simply give me a call:

Contact HMC Norm Rogers
1-800-662-7568

Announcements

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS
ECU Joyner Library will be extending hours during the exam period, July 25 — July 28. The library's hours will be shortened during the summer break, July 29-August 21. During the summer break hours will be as follows: M-F 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

CO-OP SUMMER/FALL
Three jobs — Congressional Office, Washington, DC. June — August. Salary: \$1000.00/month. Student must have general office skills and some experience with word processing. Short hand skills desired. Also, Tampa Electric Company, Tampa, Florida. Fall semester. Salary: \$1135.00/month. Word processing courses and/or word processing experience required. Will be expected to return to job Summer 1989 if work is satisfactory. Salary will increase. Finally, Positions available in the Nags Head area beginning June 1, 1988. Salary: \$4/hour, 30-40 hrs./wk. Housing available near worksite — \$50.00/week. Students must have 2.5+ GPA. Will receive \$500 scholarship/stipend for college expenses when returning to school in the fall. For all these positions, contact Ruth Peterson, 757-6979, immediately. Students may apply at Co-op office, 2028 GC building.

BIKE RACE
The Washington-to-Goose Creek Bike Race will be part of Washington's Summer Festival event again this year. The 27 mile race will be held on Saturday, July 30 and is being sponsored by the Beaufort County Hospital and the Bicycle Post. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in three categories: men, women, and veterans (over the age of 35). All participants will receive a T-shirt. The entry fee is \$10.00 and registration begins at 8:00 a.m. at the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. Race begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information or to register in advance, contact Richard Young at 919-946-9363.

MCAT
Candidates planning to take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, September 17, 1988, are strongly reminded to have their registration postmarked by August 19, 1988. The late registration receipt deadline is September 2, 1988. Applications are available in the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

PERSONAL ATTENDANTS
Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheel chairs. Past experiences are desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Fall and Spring Semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whichard Building, East Carolina University, 757-6766.

WORK STUDY
If you are work study eligible for 2nd Summer Session and/or Fall Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 of come by the General Classroom Building.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1988-89 school year. Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204, Whichard Building; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and hopes that students will continue their interest and participation. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541).

Building, East Carolina University, 757-6766.

Buccaneer
All students: there are still a few copies of the 1983-1986 yearbooks left at our office. If you would like to receive a copy, just come by the Publications Building and pick one up.

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If you are work study eligible for 2nd Summer Session and/or Fall Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 of come by the General Classroom Building.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1988-89 school year. Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204, Whichard Building; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and hopes that students will continue their interest and participation. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541).

PERSONAL ATTENDANTS
Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheel chairs. Past experiences are desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Fall and Spring Semesters 1988-1989. If interested, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whichard Building, East Carolina University, 757-6766.



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QUARTERS Parkay Margarine \$1 2 16 oz. pkgs.	CHICKEN ALA KING • SALSA • STEAK • CREAM CHIP BEEF OR Banquet Boil N' Bags 79¢ 2 4 oz. pkgs.

'Steel



Ruth Williamson and Ann Theater's production of "Ste

ECU



Ruth Williamson, Laura Lin Magnolias." The ECU prod

Drivin' at

ADAM BLANKENSHIRE

Drivin' & Crying. D & O gods gift to underground music by whatever name you want call them simply and completely the walls down at the mous Cats Cradle in Chapel Friday night. We'll talk about them in for right now I want to ex how the first band (for re they went be called a war band) did its own share of driving ripping. Michele M is just one more rocker from

WZMB Top

- 1) Skeeters - "Wine, W and Walleye" - DB Records
- 2) The Pedaljets - "Today" - Twilight Records
- 3) Uncle Green - "15 Dry" - DB Records
- 4) Cat Heads - "Submar Restless Records
- 5) Lyres - "A Promise is a ise" - Ace of Hearts Record
- 6) Guanun Batsz - "Edges" - Revolver
- 7) John Felice and the downs - "Nothing Pretty" - Hearts
- 8) Marti Jones - "Used Gu A&M Records
- 9) The Last - "Confession Records
- 10) Ranking Roger - "Departure" - IRS Records
- 11) Gear Daddies - "Le Scared" - Gark Records
- 12) Ramones - "Ramonia" - Sire Records
- 13) Paul Kelly and the M gers - "Under the Sun" - Records

'Steel Magnolias' is proof of fine acting



Ruth Williamson and Ann Dearing Lincoln share an intimate moment during the ECU Summer Theater's production of "Steel Magnolias," a comedy by Robert Harling.

CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

The ECU Summer Theatre opened its final show of the season Monday with a superb performance of Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias," a comic and poignant look at the intertwined lives of six women in the deep south.

The play is set in a beauty shop in Chinquapin, Louisiana. It opens on an April morning before the wedding of Shelby Eatenton, and then follows the lives of its characters over a 31 month period. Truvy Jones owns the beauty shop, which she opens on Saturdays just for her three special customers, Clairee Belcher, M'Lynn Eatenton (Shelby's mother) and Ouiser Bourdeaux. Annelie Dupuy-Desoto begins working with Jones as an assistant and soon becomes a part of the little group that revolves around the beauty shop.

The comic elements of the play concentrate on the efforts of the women to survive in the modern era in which women play an in-

creasingly important role. Comic moments center on relationships between husbands and wives, traditional women's roles and the independence of living alone.

Dramatically the play turns around the life of Shelby. Opening before the marriage, the play reveals that Shelby has been warned not to have children because of her diabetic condition. In the next scene, eight months after the wedding, Shelby announces she has become pregnant anyway.

The second act opens 18 months later, and Shelby has had her child, although it was born prematurely. The birth has weakened her, though, and she is going through dialysis treatment because her kidneys have failed. She is at the beauty shop to get a haircut before she has a transplant operation the next day. M'Lynn is giving Shelby one of her kidneys, experiencing, as she puts it, a chance to give her daughter life twice.

In the final scene Shelby has passed away. The transplant had failed, and continued dialysis had finally gone awry. The scene fo-

cus on the efforts of the women to help M'Lynn and come to grips on their own with the death of one of their group.

The all-woman cast of this play turns in a sterling performance, pulling off comic and dramatic roles with equal ease. Under the careful direction of director Robert Caprio, the women give outstanding performances and the pace never lags. Caprio has a good sense of the stage and uses it to its fullest, but also knows when the action must be slowed to emphasize a dramatic moment.

Ruth Williamson and Julia Curry are outrageously funny in their respective roles as Truvy and Ouiser. Williamson has an excellent sense of timing and a good sense of how the body can emphasize comedy. Curry, as a boisterous, rich widower, manages to be loud, obnoxious and subtle all at the same time, which is not an easy feat.

Turning in a charming and comic performance as Clairee is Anne Dearing Lincoln, who played Big Mamma in the

See STEEL, page 8

ECU Summer Theatre has great season



Ruth Williamson, Laura Linney and Julia Curry gossip at the hairdresser's during the smash play, "Steel Magnolias." The ECU production is the last one to be shown before the movie version is filmed.

CLAY DEANHARDT
General Manager

This week's performance of "Steel Magnolias," closing the 1988 Summer Theatre season, is the cherry on top of a delicious summer season. This season has provided a wide range of entertainment from the powerful "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," to the musical revue of "Jerry's Girl," the musical comedy "Diamond Studs" and the comic poignancy of this final production.

All in all this has been a positive and growing season for the theater, although technical problems with the musicals must be solved if producer Edgar Loessin wants to keep musical fans happy.

After two years of reviewing Summer Theatre productions and a lifetime of watching the theater grow, this season seemed to be a year in which Loessin hit on a successful combination of elements which could help the theater stand out even further from other professional regional theaters.

The first is the use of more regular theater performers in the

summer's plays. While soap opera and television stars may be bigger name draws, it has consistently been true that the stage regulars have turned in brighter and more consistent performances. Often, it appears, television personalities don't have the theater experience it takes to really pull off a live performance.

Take, for example, last year's production of "Bus Stop." Neither of the show's "name" stars, Catherine Bach or Grant Snow (?), could command the stage or the audience's attention. It took an outstanding performance by ECU's own Donald Biehn, a stage veteran, to make the show even worth seeing.

And in this year's production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" the star performance came not from Kim Zimmer or A.C. Weary, but North Carolina's own Graham Pollock, another Broadway veteran.

"Steel Magnolias" with a cast composed entirely of theater veterans, is another example of how these performers are much more suited for the ECU stage.

The trend is obvious. It may be time for Loessin to consider shift-

ing his star focus to the Broadway stage. While he may sacrifice the box office draw of a well-known name, the bettered reputation and increase in theater professionalism should more than make up for the loss.

Another positive trend in this 25th year of the theater is the emphasis on Southern plays and playwrights. "Diamond Studs" was written and first performed in Chapel Hill, while Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" is concentrated on the life of southern gentility. "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is one of Tennessee Williams' finest plays, and nothing else needs to be said to establish those credentials.

As a matter of fact, "Jerry's Girls" was the only play without a true southern connection. This emphasis on southern life and culture is a something the theater should continue to concentrate on. It is more engaging for this audience, and the theater can also often provide a deeper understanding of southern lifestyles and heritage.

See 'THEATRE' page 8

Drivin' and Cryin' do Chapel Hill

ADAM BLANKENSHIP
Staff Writer

Drivin' & Cryin', D & C, the gods gift to underground music, by whatever name you want to call them simply and completely tore the walls down at the infamous Cats Cradle in Chapel Hill Friday night.

We'll talk about them in a bit, for right now I want to explain how the first band (for respect they won't be called a warm up band) did its own share of hard driving ripping. Michele Malone is just one more rocker from hot-

lanta that would be worth paying the cover for. Her talent as a singer with a voice sounding not unlike NC's own Fetchin Bones and guitar licks that rivaled many of the undergrounds newest bands. I am sure that you will be hearing some on our own WZMB.

Let me set the scene, ZMB's Matt James and I all pie-eyed and standing next to the stage oogling the crowd and to our dismay we spotted the newspapers own Chip Bonehead and ex radio magnate Dangerous Dave Elliot. Then on came not the usual three but four of the most talented performers to ever walk on the stage at the Cradle. The fourth I came to find out was there to take some of the responsibility of the lead guitar off the leader of the band Kevin Kinney.

The start of the show was with two all acoustic songs that lulled the crowd into a music uphoria.

Then on came the barrage that brought the usual pathetically pompous and notoriously Chapel Hill gang down, and so it was for the rest of the show. One cannot say this or that song was the best, but merit should be given to Whisper Tames The Lion, Scared But Smatter, and Powerhouse which was dedicated to NC's own Snatches of Pink. These songs brought the mesmerized crowd to a fevered frenzy.

That show was the last time that D&C will play at the Cradle because (as this reporter overheard) is shutting down due to landlord problems. It was surprising to me that D&C didn't knock the walls down anyway. ... start supporting the bands that do come here and maybe we can become the next music hub for the great new music that abounds today.

WZMB Top 13

- 1) Skeeters - "Wine, Women and Walleye" - DB Records
- 2) The Pedaljets - "Today, Today" - Twilight Records
- 3) Uncle Green - "15 Dryden" - DB Records
- 4) Cat Heads - "Submarine" - Restless Records
- 5) Lyres - "A Promise is a Promise" - Ace of Hearts Records
- 6) Guananz Batsz - "Rough Edges" - Revolver
- 7) John Felice and the Lowdowns - "Nothing Pretty" - Ace of Hearts
- 8) Marti Jones - "Used Guitars" - A&M Records
- 9) The Last - "Confession" - SST Records
- 10) Ranking Roger - "Radical Departure" - IRS Records
- 11) Gear Daddies - "Let's Go Scared" - Gark Records
- 12) Ramones - "Ramonesmania" - Sire Records
- 13) Paul Kelly and the Messengers - "Under the Sun" - A&M Records

Phat-ass rock-n-roll

STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

They claim to be the phattest ass rock and roll band and I didn't see anyone at Susie's Thursday night, who was not convinced of it. Simply, Rosebud, who's from Richmond, worked the crowd, of over a one hundred, T into a rockin', roarin', and drunkin' frenzy. Susie's management said it was the largest crowd for a band they have ever had.

Within five minutes of their first set, the police were there telling the band to turn it down while the crowd wanted them to turn it up. Even if you don't like to throw down to a loud band, you would

at the very least had to say, "but damn, they are tight." And damn, with all the musical shifts, stops and power drops they were tight.

Like the diversity of the bands they have played with, driving and crying, Live Skull and SNFU just to name a few, Rosebud's style has become nearly impossible to pigeon hole. If your into metal, punk or just good ol' R & R, they are the band for you. Just like Susie's attracts all kinds, so does Rosebud. You can get a taste of them on WZMB, so just call in a request.

For Greenville, Thursday's

See 'ROSEBUD' page 8

Pickin' the Bones

Pray to St. Mary of the Cacti

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Apologist

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, an apology is either a "statement of acknowledgement expressing regret or asking pardon for a fault or offense," or a "formal justification or defense." I have been asked to apologize. So I will. Probably not how they expect me to, though.

Apparently, a certain record store didn't like what I told them they could do in my last column. Or more specifically, where to go.

Well, they called my boss (Simply amazing, isn't it. I've had two promotions and there's still someone higher up than me.) and he informed me that my remark was in bad taste and I should apologize.

It's scary how much has changed since First Amendment Lad died in that horrible typesetting accident.

Let's review the situation. In my distraught state over the Infamous X CD Controversy, I told this ... this advertiser, that they could go to hell. Of course, in my very next paragraph, I let them know that I really didn't think it was their fault that some armpit of a record executive left three songs off of the "X - Live at the Whiskey a Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip" CD.

But ... for some reason, both Record Bars® in this Emerald City complained. Kinda makes you think something ... fishy is going on. Like maybe ... and this is purely conjecture here ... like maybe they DID have something

to do with this devious plot.

Awww, you say. You're just being paranoid so you can get out of apologizing. You're just saying that, Bonehead.

Well, maybe. Maybe I'm just jealous because they wouldn't give me a part-time job, or promo albums to review.

So to avoid being slanderous, libelous and all those other things that give my boss and the director of advertising the willies, let's just go onto another subject.

Let it be known that my formal justification or defense is for my actions is ... If telling national retail chains to go to hell is in bad taste, then I think they need to come up with an apology for overpriced vinyl and ever-decreasing choice in their music bins.

Anyway. That aside, I have much to write about concerning DWI adventures. Friday night, drivin' n' cryin' the Greatest Band in North America played. No doubt you'll read the review above.

After three or four Schlitz Malt Liquor Bulls® (A company I just can't see myself telling to go to hell) Complain A Lot Lass and myself rode to Chapel Thrill. After one or two beers at the Cat's Cradle (an establishment that gets hotter than hell), we drove home.

Outside Highway 55, a patrolman stopped Complain A Lot for weaving. I mentioned to the officer that she hadn't been weaving, just a quick crochet number, but that comment was not well received.

We were driven to the patrol

station. Appropriately enough, we cried the whole way there. Inside, Complain A Lot was subjected to some really silly tests of balance and coordination. As one of her knees crumpled under the strain of juggling two bottles of White-Out and a typewriter while singing the 7-Up® jingle (a song that is as annoying as hell), I tried to explain that she couldn't do that when she was sober.

The officer (who looked remarkably like the father on the hit TV show "Gimme A Break,") glared at me and asked Complain A Lot Lass to write something for a handwriting sample. She asked me what to write. My suggestion was, "The highway patrol is a bunch of doo-doo heads from the lowest circle of hell," but she just scribbled, "What can we say? It was drivin' n' cryin'."

We called Mama Bonehead to come get us. On the way home we were treated to a lecture on the evils of beer and gold station wagons, a comment on the fact that she always knew we were headed straight to hell, and a Dolby® stereo tape of her labor pains.

Complain A Lot's ultra religious parents had her committed to a convent, where she now prays a lot to Saint Mary of the Cacti. She also grows collards, which she sells to raise money for Cactus Aid, a benefit concert for those without low-moisture, desert vegetation in their backyard.

I am currently in jail for libel. What can I say? It really was drivin' and cryin'.

Summer Theatre closes out a great season

Continued from page 7

theater's production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." Lincoln proves again that she can be the epitome of the southern rich while maintaining a humorous, human side that gives a hint of the unusual to her characters.

Debbie Shirley, a recent product of the ECU theater department, shows a wide range in developing the character of Annelle from a nervous, distraught

women to a self-assured born-again Christian.

In the two key dramatic roles, Laura Linney as Shelby and Amanda Muir as M'Lynn portray well the emotions that play across women's lives over the course of such a stressful period. Linney seems more adept and comfortable in her role, but that could be due to the fact that Muir had to step into her role as a last minute replacement for Sara Croft. She seemed a little tentative in the

beginning of the play, but appeared more in the flow in time for the powerful shift in the last scene.

All this takes place on another impeccable stage design, proving once again that the visual reputation of the Summer Theatre is well earned.

"Steel Magnolias" is a wonderful look into the complexities of life as an '80's woman. In many ways it accomplishes what Muriel Resnick tried to do with her per-

mier of "Let's Lunch" during the last theater season, but with more craft and subtlety.

Production on the "Steel Magnolia" movie featuring stars ranging from Dolly Parton to Olympia Dukakis and Darryl

Hannah has begun production, so ECU was lucky to be able to produce this play. The rights are no longer being sold for production until after the movie has been released, so this is one of the last chances for the public to see the

play. And it's a good last chance. The play is quick, bright and witty and a good example of the professional level the ECU Summer Theatre can reach when everything comes together.

'Steel Magnolias' still plagued by bad technical sound problems

Continued from page 7

On the downside, the theater needs to find a way to solve the technical problems that plagued this year's musical productions. It is simply inexcusable in a professional theater that the audience sometimes cannot hear the vocals and that the lead performers cannot carry their own weight in the musical.

The theater seems to be at its

best when it avoids musicals and sticks with comedy and drama, but the musicals are often more in demand and more fun to watch. It's a problem Loessin is going to have to solve if the Summer Theatre is to keep growing as it has the last 25 years.

But it shouldn't be too much for Loessin or the rest of the theater staff to manage. The quality of the Summer Theatre productions increases yearly, and this season's

shows promise of good things to come. The ECU Summer Theatre is a credit to the ECU community and the eastern part of North Carolina. It deserves the community support and recognition it receives, but theater workers must not forget that Greenville is still a long way from Broadway and it's going to take a lot of work to get somewhere closer to the bright lights of the big city.

Robert Plant burns down the side

By EARL HAMPTON
News Editor

While the members of the band quietly stirred on the darkened stage, the crowd held Bies a flicker and screamed for the next song. After three minutes of greased anticipation - with the walls of the arena starting to sweat - the audience released a surging moan as the one and only voice erupted in a slow, low drone with words "In...the...eve...ning."

Legend Robert Plant, former lead singer of super group Led Zeppelin, rocked the Greensboro Coliseum last Tuesday with a plethora of jams ranging from songs of his recent release - "Now and Zen" to old Zeppelin classics. Plant played for two hours after opening band Cheap Trick fired up the near sell-out crowd of 11,000.

If one word could characterize Plant's performance it would be teasing, but teasing with a good connotation. Plant is quite aware of the Zeppelin legacy that is now embossed on a third generation of Zep freaks.

And he uses this to his advantage. Plant injected familiar phrases of Zep pumpers into his new songs. The ending of "Cool Tall One" is one example of this. During the middle of one song, Plant sang "Na Na Nana Nana Nanana" - the chorus of "The Ocean," but didn't sing any words from the song. In between songs, Plant would say "Puuush"

in attempts to get the crowd to say "Puuush" back. "Puuush" is a phrase Plant has used in at least two songs.

Dressed in a pink tee shirt, black vest and black jeans, Plant tantalized the women folk in the crowd (Earl, you sexist). Electric fans pushed his long blond hair in the static air. During "I'm in the Mood for a Melody," some front-rowers gave the singer a dozen of roses.

"In the evening", off of Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door," was the first of four Zep songs Plant played during the show. Another Zep tune, "Misty Mountain Hop," brought the house down in what this reviewer felt was the best song of the concert. Needless to say, the wooden risers near the floor were bouncing to the riffs of the "Misty Mountain Hop."

During the first encore, Plant came out with "Communication Breakdown," Zep's first big hit off the 1969 introduction of Led Zeppelin One. Unfortunately, the third generation of high school-aged Zep rockers acted like they had never heard the classic tune.

Plant also played "Black Country Woman" from "Physical Graffiti." Guitarist Doug Boyle, on his first tour to the U.S., played an acoustic guitar solo which Jimmy Page would have been proud of. Although Zeppelin freaks in the crowd were teased with bits of other songs, they were thoroughly satisfied

with the four songs Plant choose to perform.

His first set mainly consisted of tunes on two of his solo albums, "Pictures at Eleven" and "Principles of the Moment." "Other Arms" and "The Big Log" were notable highlights between the singer's trashing of the mike.

Plant, with a voice texture sometimes compared to blues singers, throatied John Lee Hooker's blues jammer "Dimples" and played the hell out of the song's harmonica solo.

From his new release, Plant made the crowd ecstatic with "Why" and climaxed his encore with the widely heard "Tall, Cool One." Keyboardist Phil Johnstone, who is partly responsible for the resurgence of the Zep riffs in Plant's solo work, displayed that he can throw down with vocals in the "Tall Cool One." Johnstone, who co-wrote many of the songs on "Now and Zen," with his shaggy black hair surprisingly looks like a young Jimmy Page.

The concert brought out a sentimental element of the Earl. Throughout the concert Earl combed the audience looking for a girl friend of long ago who turned me on to Robert Plant. All the eye combing was to no avail, but I felt like Cindy was there somewhere in the coliseum, somewhere as I dissected the principles of the moment from many years past.

'Midnight Run' to be super hot movie using a great cast

From "It Happened One Night" to "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," the road picture has been a Hollywood fixture. So you think all the freshness has gone? Wrong. Here comes "Midnight Run," with more twists and turns and better scenery than Route 66.

What elevated "Midnight Run" out of the ordinary is an ingenious, witty script by George Gallo, slam-bang direction by Martin Brest and a superior cast, headed by Robert DeNiro and Charles Grodin.

DeNiro is not exactly a private investigator. He's a bounty hunter from Los Angeles, an ex-conv reduced to tracking down deadbeats and bringing them to justice. Lawfully or otherwise, it doesn't matter. Bailbondman Joe Pantoliano gives him a daunting assignment: bring back an accountant, Charles Grodin, who is in danger of skipping out on his huge bail.

Grodin is not just any accountant. He embezzled \$15 million from a Las Vegas crime boss (Dennis Farina), giving the fortune to charity. All DeNiro has to do is locate his quarry in New York and return him to Los Angeles in five days. Easy: Not when Grodin is also wanted by the FBI and is targeted for execution by

Farina, and claims he is unable to fly.

Setting off cross-country, DeNiro finds himself bedeviled at every stop by government agents and Mafia hit men. Then he faces another hazard: another bounty hunter he has double-crossed, John Ashton.

'Rosebud' plays in Greenville

Continued from page 7

show was a good sign. It's been a long summer without bands. Hopefully this will get the ball moving again and we will start to see more bands coming through Greenville. According to the grapevine, bands like the Bad Checks, Slurpeece (formerly Soul Train), and Contocook Line are looking to come back to our fine town and are talking about playing Susie's. Greenville has

traditionally been a place bands like to play, and right now it looks like the little pizzeria on Fifth and Cotanche is the place. I look for it this fall. Also, look for the return of Rosebud. Susie's manager, Susie Best, put it best, when she said not only was Rosebud the best band Susie's has ever had, but they also "kicked ass". And that is exactly what they did, kicked our Phat ass.

Redskin

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins are "in the dark" about the Dexter Manley situation, and as far as General Manager Bobby Beathard is concerned, no news is bad news.

"We're in the dark, we have no information," Beathard said Friday. "We don't know what to expect. I think we'll have to go about our business expecting the worst."

Beathard made his comments after Manley and his attorney, Bob Woolf, met with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for an hour on Friday.

Rozelle had "excused" Manley from training camp to discuss



Bikers they

By PAUL DUNN
Co-Sports Editor

Highlights of the recent Tour de France bicycle race were on my television and a friend of mine said, "Look at all those people on bicycles."

There were definitely a lot of them, for it looked like half of Europe was cruising along.

But this didn't impress me. "You think the Tour de France is something?" I asked. "You should glance at the campus of East Carolina and the surrounding neighborhood streets."

I'm not exactly sure when, how or why so many people decided to start riding bikes again, but each day that I drive, I see more and more of them out on the streets and sidewalks for a cruise. I would like to think this was in the name of exercise or transportation.

It was complicated enough when you had to dodge joggers. Now, you have to keep one eye out for drunk drivers and another out for middle aged humans trying to bike their bellies off. I really enjoy the rush of adrena-

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES DAVID BARBOUR

Overkill

By Friedrich

The Law

By REID

Campus Comics: The Finale

By Barbour

Arm Fall-Off Boy

By Racer X

Hola, babies! Que' happenin'. We are now drawing to the close of a really bland summer and the end of these bloody half-page comics. Unfortunately we also must bid adieu to long-time artist and compadre David Barbour. Dave has been doing Campus Comics an extremely long time and has been turning out the great, ever controversial editorial cartoons. He will be sorely missed (especially since I'll have to do the editorial toons now). Goodbye, Dave ol' buddy, I only wish I had more space to devote to you. And now for the G. and Cheesy Ending of Arm- well, you know. I'm burnt out on the damn strip. Be done with it already. WORD!

US box

By PAUL DUNN
Sports Editor

Kelcie Banks took a look at the U.S. Olympic boxing team he had just barely made and pronounced ready for the Games in Seoul.

The accomplishment couldn't have been much harder for Banks. His teammates Riddick Bowe and Andrew Maynard, who all had to win twice during the box-offs to make the squad. All three rallied with decisions to venture from the loser's bracket onto the team.

Banks' winning decision over Hopson, the Olympic trials champion, was loudly booed by an angered crowd. Banks was also booed on his first defeat over Hopson. Banks was required to win both matches or Hopson would have been the man representing the U.S.

Olympic ba

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic men's basketball coach John Thompson has some small injuries to worry about, doesn't know when the next cut will be made, and wants to make sure every one realizes that only the United States has yet to select its team for the Seoul Games.

"We're having two-a-day workouts right now and they're going pretty well," Thompson said Friday in a telephone conference call from Georgetown University in Washington D.C., where the camp will run until Aug. 6.

"We go from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning and 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. The morning session is defensively oriented and we work on offense in the afternoon."

"Most of the kids are working hard and getting into what we want from them. I don't want to say anyone looks particularly good because we are working on structural things. I will say, though, no one is looking exceptionally poor."

There are a few players Thompson hasn't had much of a chance to look at since the camp

And it's a good last chance. The play is quick, bright and witty and a good example of the professional level the ECU Summer Theatre can reach when everything comes together.

argued by problems

shows promise of good things to come. The ECU Summer Theatre has a credit to the ECU community and the eastern part of North Carolina. It deserves the community support and recognition it deserves, but theater workers should not forget that Greenville is still a long way from Broadway and it's going to take a lot of work to get somewhere closer to the bright lights of the big city.

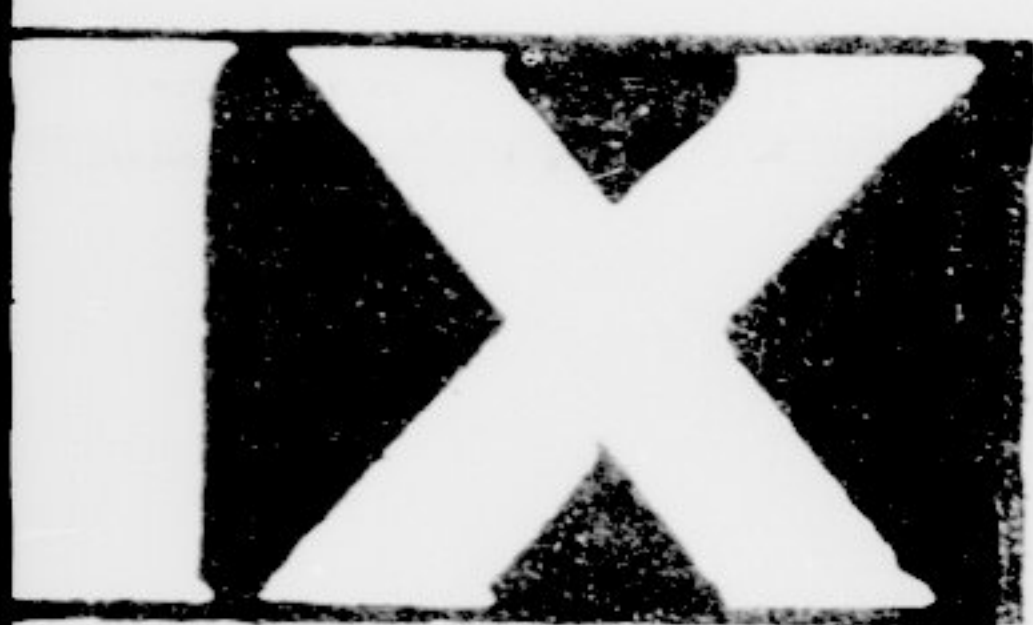
super great cast

Parina, and claims he is unable to... Setting off cross-country, the Negro finds himself deviled at every stop by government agents and Mafia hit men. Then he faces another friend; another bounty hunter has double-crossed, John Ashton.

in Greenville

traditionally been a place bands like to play, and right now it looks like the little pizzeria on Fifth and Botanche is the place. Look for it this fall.

Also, look for the return of Rosebud. Susie's manager, Susie Best, put it best, when she said not only was Rosebud the best band Susie's has ever had, but they also kicked ass. And that is exactly what they did, kicked our Phat ass.



By REID



By Racer X

SO LONG GANG I'LL COME BACK FOR YA! CAUSE I STILL GOTTA GET MY ARMS BACK!



week later, our plucky young hero returned and got back his arms. A year later, he returned and rescued his friends.

THE END

Redskins in the dark concerning Manley

NEW YORK (AP)—The Washington Redskins are "in the dark" about the Dexter Manley situation, and as far as General Manager Bobby Beathard is concerned, no news is bad news. "We're in the dark, we have no information," Beathard said Friday. "We don't know what to expect. I think we'll have to go about our business expecting the worst."

what the league described as a "personal matter." Earlier this week, The Washington Post reported that traces of a "minor" substance had been found in Manley's urine during a physical examination. Manley underwent rehabilitation for an alcohol problem in 1987. It was the second discussion with Rozelle this year for Manley, who had been due to report today to the Redskins' training camp.

Joe Browne said in a statement. "Pending this review, Manley is excused from attending the Redskins' training camp." Manley had little comment afterward, other than to say, "It was a nice meeting." "It's a private matter," Woolf said. "They asked us to keep it quiet. They're looking for information." Asked if drugs were involved, Woolf replied: "It's a confidential matter."

said at the Redskins' training camp in Carlisle, Pa. "I've had no contact with the league. To the best of my knowledge, neither has anyone else on the Redskins. I would like to talk to Dexter, but I didn't want to call him earlier when everyone was bothering him." Woolf said earlier this week he believed Manley's previous meeting with Rozelle addressed certain rumors surrounding the life-style of the seven-year veteran.

also done things on my own." "With Dexter Manley there's always so many rumors," Woolf said. "There are rumors he's been seen in this hospital, rumors he's been seen in other cities at certain times. He's such a visible person, such a public figure." The 30-year-old defensive end made a name for himself long before he made the Pro Bowl in 1986. His outlandish quotes and brash style made him a media darling.

drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Minnesota, two days after he checked himself into a District of Columbia hospital. He had entered the hospital at the insistence of his wife. Manley said he was being treated for alcohol abuse at Hazelden, and said he attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings upon his release. During the Redskins' minicamp in May, after reading of the \$6-million contract Washington gave free agent linebacker Wilber Marshall, Manley implied he would fake a hamstring injury this summer if Beathard did not renegotiate his contract.



Bikers need to learn that they don't own the world

By PAUL DUNN

Highlights of the recent Tour de France bicycle race were on my television and a friend of mine said, "Look at all those people on bicycles." There were definitely a lot of them, for it looked like half of Europe was cruising along. But this didn't impress me. "You think the Tour de France is something?" I asked. "You should glance at the campus of East Carolina and the surrounding neighborhood streets." I'm not exactly sure when, how or why so many people decided to start riding bikes again, but each day that I drive, I see more and more of them out on the streets and sidewalks for a cruise. I would like to think this was in the name of exercise or transportation. It was complicated enough when you had to dodge joggers. Now, you have to keep one eye out for drunk drivers and another out for middle aged humans trying to bike their bellies off. I really enjoy the rush of adrena-

lin I receive when I'm walking down the sidewalk and hear the roar of those damn "Earth Cruiser" tires. The bikers don't seem to realize there is a fine for riding on the sidewalks on campus, and the "big" men and women on campus who think the world revolves around faster when more parking tickets are given out, don't seem to enforce the law. The cyclists around here are quite smug. If I were riding a bicycle on a busy street and a car pulled up behind me, I would do the sensible thing and pull to one side. The reason for this is simple. Were a car to run into a bicycle, the car and the driver would most likely come out of the collision without a scratch. Well, maybe one or two. The bicycle, on the other hand, would suffer a severe bending and its rider would be lucky to be sitting up and taking solid food in six months. But most cyclists around here ignore all that. I drive up behind them and they pretend I'm not there. It's as if they are saying, "This may seem like a

busy road for vehicles, but it's really a very wide, asphalt bicycle path and you have no business on it." Now I pull alongside cyclists, blow my horn, then roar past them, offering a familiar hand gesture as I go by. It's as if I were saying, "May your private parts get caught in your spokes." Also, why is it necessary for these overgrown Schwinnmeisters to wear those bicycling outfits? When I ride a bike, a pair of shorts or good ol' blue jeans are sufficient. The other day, I drove to the store for beer (to consume when I returned home, not while I drove and thus risking a DWI) and I found myself behind a rather large girl riding a bike. Her black satin suit had stretched to roughly the proportions of a four-seat Mastercraft. Her butt was so large, for a moment it blocked the rays of the sun. Bonehead would have yelled at her and asked if she had written any bad poetry lately. There is hope, however. I read recently of a study that indicates males who wear their trousers too



Scwhinnmeister Mac Clark must not realize that he can receive a \$10 fine for riding on campus sidewalks. (Photo by Jon Jordan, ECU Photo Lab).

tight may end up with very low sperm counts, and thus have a difficult time fathering children.

As tight as those bicycle pants are (we affectionately refer to them and their wearers as "nut-

huggers"), there's a good chance this generation of pedallers may be the last.

US boxers make the final Olympic cuts

By PAUL DUNN Sports Editor Keltie Banks took a look at the U.S. Olympic boxing team he had just barely made and pronounced it ready for the Games in Seoul. The accomplishment couldn't have been much harder for Banks, or teammates Riddick Bowe and Andrew Maynard, who all had to win twice during the box-offs to make the squad. All three rallied their decisions to venture from the loser's bracket onto the team. Banks' winning decision over Hopson, the Olympic trials champion, was loudly booed by an angered crowd. Banks was also booed on his first defeat over Hopson. Banks was required to win both matches or Hopson would have been the man representing the U.S.

Super heavyweight, Bowe, also won his way onto the team by a narrow margin. Bowe's superior left jab was the ruling factor that conquered Army's, Robert Salters for the second day in a row. Considered to be the U.S. favorite for the light heavyweight gold in Seoul, Maynard won his second straight decision over Cole, who beat him in the Olympic trials in the quarterfinals. The fight, perhaps the most action-packed of the box-offs, topped a day of four fights in which 119 pound Kennedy McKinney was the only trials winner. McKinney beat three-time U.S. Amateur champion Michael Collins, winning the fight with a big third round in which he stunned Collins on several occasions. The U.S. team began training

this week at Fort Bragg, N.C., where they will train until it meets Canada's national team on August 13. The team will then pack up and make a new home at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, for the final weeks of training before the games. Ray Mercer became the U.S. heavyweight hope by scoring a decision over Michael Bent of Cambridge Heights, N.Y. Mercer, the oldest member of the team at 27 years of age, used his over powering strength to win the trials, but had to rally in the third round to beat Bent, who was on the 1987 Pan Am Games team. Army teammate, Anthony Hembrick had an even easier time of it. The middleweight won a spot on the team without having to fight in the box-offs when his original opponent, William

Guthrie, was disqualified after testing positive for drugs and substitute Darin Allen declined an invitation to fight.

Hembrick, stationed at Fort Bragg, joked in the ring with the referee while being officially named the winner in a walkover.

Kenneth Gould, the reigning world welterweight champion, was expected to win and did so easily. Gould won all four of his fights to earn a berth on the team.

Olympic basketball team nears cuts

NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic men's basketball coach John Thompson has some small injuries to worry about, doesn't know when the next cut will be made, and wants to make sure everyone realizes that only the United States has yet to select its team for the Seoul Games. "We're having two-a-day workouts right now and they're going pretty well," Thompson said Friday in a telephone conference call from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where the camp will run until Aug. 6. "We go from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning and 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. The morning session is defensively oriented and we work on offense in the afternoon. Most of the kids are working hard and getting into what we want from them. I don't want to say anyone looks particularly good because we are working on structural things. I will say, though, no one is looking exceptionally poor." There are a few players Thompson hasn't had much of a chance to look at since the camp

began on July 17. "There's been a lot of sprains, petty injuries," Thompson said. "They're nothing serious but we're being cautious about those because some of the kids didn't anticipate the amount of running we would do." The only specific minor injury Thompson mentioned was a groin pull suffered by Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi and a sore throat that caused Central Michigan's Dan Majerle to miss Friday's practices. The number of players participating in the camp was lowered to 20 on Wednesday when Duke's Danny Ferry left because of a knee injury he suffered before the camp in a pickup scrimmage. "Danny had some concerns about the fact if he were to go at the level of intensity we were going at he could do serious damage to his knee," Thompson said. "He was totally unable to partake in anything we do. His injury is not very serious but it could turn into a serious injury and I don't think it would be a wise decision for us or Danny."

Thompson then used Ferry's injury to strengthen his point that the U.S. team is the only one of the 12 participating in Seoul that has yet to select its team. "We'll miss Danny's flexibility and passing ability but it was in his best interest not to go on," Thompson said. "Every other team in the pools has been structured. We're the only one with a team not chosen." When that 12-man team will finally be chosen has not been decided. "We would like to see these players in certain situations. Now, we only see them in practice as opposed to games," Thompson said. "Players cut themselves as opposed to coaches doing it. I would like to get down as soon as we can but I'm not in a hurry. I want to be as fair as we can, ideally it would be as soon as possible." The team will be a nine-game tour against teams of NBA players on Aug. 7 in Providence, R.I. and Thompson isn't sure how many of the 20 players will be around for those games.

Lights at Wrigley Field rob it of its uniqueness and quality

By LEWIS HOFFMAN Staff Writer

On August 8, 1988, the Chicago Cubs host the Philadelphia Phillies at Wrigley field. The game will not be decisive in the pennant race; it probably won't figure in the playoff picture, yet it will be a game of historic moment. This date will be an easy one to remember for those who remember such things: The Night The Lights Went On At Wrigley. Of all sporting venues, perhaps the baseball park most strongly influences the games played within its confines. Variable upon variable add up to constitute the oft-touted homefield advantage. Things such as prevailing winds, playing surfaces, backgrounds a hitter must read a pitch against, and a host of others all combine to give each park its own character, its own personality. Each ballpark has ground rules unique to itself. For time out of mind Wrigley Field has operated under two rules: a ball lost in the ivy on the outfield walls is a double, and any game which runs into darkness will be called. On August 8, Wrigley Field comes out of the dark ages. At a projected cost of \$5 million, six towers, connected by 33 miles of cable and conduit, will support a 12,000 watt, 48-volt Commonwealth Edison system which will beam 250 footcandles of light onto the infield and another 150 footcandles into the outfield. After 74 years at the corner of Clark and Addison Streets in downtown Chicago, the Cubs will finally play a home game at night.

As innovations go, this is but a minor example of Technology Permeates Sport. (Opposing viewpoints may substitute "Permeates" with either "Enhances" or "Invades"). In ballpark after ballpark, grass has given way to artificial turf. The proliferation of the covered stadium allows baseball (or anything else, for that matter) to be played year-round, in any weather, at any profitable time of day. Where the rumble of thunder has been shut out by the hum of 60-cycle alternating current, the raincheck has been replaced by the dividend check. But not all the rationale behind the Wrigley improvement points toward profit. Night baseball at Wrigley Field will give the 9-to-5 working Cubs fan the opportunity to see the home team only eight times this season and eighteen next year. This additional demographic appeal, while convenient for the day worker, can hardly be based on need for a franchise whose season attendance topped 2 million last weekend against the Dodgers. Still, one must wonder, where's the thrill of seeing the Cubs during the week without playing hooky? Isn't an afternoon's truancy at the ballpark a forgivable sin? Many neighborhood residents roundly oppose the Wrigley improvement. They fear the rise in mayhem and general rambunctiousness that will probably accompany 30-plus thousand baseball fans into their neighborhood after dark. A major concern is noise. The din issuing forth from a

late-inning thriller could well approximate the roar of a low-flying jet to a light sleeper living just one street away. When Harry Caray, perennial voice of the Cubs, leads the crowd in the traditional version of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", will the neighbors throw things and shout, "Keep it down, don't you know it's late!?" Baseball at Wrigley Field has been played in a fashion fundamentally unchanged since the Mighty Casey struck out. On dirt and grass. In daylight. Although it still takes fertilizer and water to keep the infield green, and no one is measuring the outfield walls for "Astro-Ivy", night baseball breaks a link between Wrigley and tradition. In a spot which reflects the American character as to be called Our National Pastime, exceptions and misfits are part of the game. Baseball, so human as to record error as a statistic, tolerated the idea of the Last Park Without Lights so well that it seems a shame to deny it the opportunity. While night baseball at Wrigley Field gives something to Cubs' fans, it takes something away from baseball. In yet another standoff between progress and tradition, tradition has fallen. While day games will no doubt be well attended, there's bound to be at least one Cubs' fan shaking his head when The Lights Go On At Wrigley. This person will probably misquote a Chicago Baseball Line nearly as old as Wrigley Field itself: "Say it ain't so."

Tarheel's Jordan stung by Proposition 48

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina football coach Mack Brown says a year away from football will provide all-state running back Randy Jordan with a chance to solve his academic woes.

Jordan, a member of The Associated Press all-state team last season, is ineligible for competition this fall because he failed to meet the necessary academic requirements, Brown announced

Friday.

"His year of athletic inactivity will give him ample time to spend on his studies and allow him to establish a solid base for his degree," Brown said. "Obviously, this is both his and our ultimate goal."

"I am disappointed that I will not be able to play," said Jordan, a 6-foot, 180-pound running back from Warrenton. "However, I will use this opportunity to work

on my academics and begin pursuing a college degree."

Under NCAA guidelines, an incoming freshman must achieve a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and a 2.0 grade point average in high school.

Jordan still plans to attend North Carolina. But the NCAA's Proposition 48 stipulates that he may not practice with the squad, and he loses one of his four years of eligibility.

Jordan will also miss the annual East-West all-star football game, which is scheduled for July 28 in Greensboro, The Chapel Hill Newspaper reported.

"His attitude is such that he's decided to pass up a chance of a lifetime, an opportunity to play in the state's high school all-star game, in order to be a part of the UNC summer bridge program," Brown said.

The bridge program is open to

all students who wish to get a head start on making the transition from high school to college, and Jordan has been enrolled this summer.

"Randy feels very positive about the progress he has made through the program this summer," Brown said.

The other 19 Tar Heel football recruits will be eligible. Jordan is the only incoming UNC athlete in all sports who did not meet the

requirements of Proposition 48, officials said.

Tar Heel basketball recruit Kenny Williams failed to graduate with his high school class and did not meet the minimum of 700 on the SAT. Coach Dean Smith, however, asked Williams not to apply at UNC.

Jordan also was a state champion in track, winning three events.

Pepper-Morchrie in tie for US Open lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dottie Pepper-Morchrie isn't dwelling on the leader board just yet.

If she did, Pepper-Morchrie would find herself among three golfers tied for the lead after the second round of the U.S. Women's Open championship. She finished two rounds at 3-under-par 139 along with Julie Inkster and first-round leader Liselotte Neumann of Sweden.

"This golf tournament doesn't even get started until the second nine on Sunday," Pepper-Morchrie said after shooting a 2-under-par 69 Friday. "We aren't even close yet and there's a heck of a golf course we have to play."

"If I start worrying about Julie and Lottie, I'm history."

The leaders matched an Open record for lowest 36-hole score, set by Donna Caponi in 1970.

Tied for fourth, two shots back, were Vicki Fergon and Tammi Green.

Two-time Open winner JoAnne Carner, Donna White, Patty Shee-

han and Amy Benz were another shot back at even-par 142.

The field of 153 was trimmed to the top 60 plus ties after the second round over the 6,232-yard, par-71 Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club.

Defending champion Laura Davies of Britain shot a second-round, 2-over-par 73 to finish 36 holes at 145, tied for 20th.

Nancy Lopez, seeking her first Open victory in 13 tries, shot a 74 and was at 146.

Pepper-Morchrie had the lead alone until her second shot on the final hole, a 3-iron from the rough, hit a tree limb. Her third shot went to the front fringe, where she got up and down for a bogey and a share of the lead.

"My shotmaking was real predictable," said the LPGA rookie who has six top 10 finishes, including a second and a third, in 17 tour events this year.

Inkster fashioned a second-round 68 for a share of the lead in a tournament in which she hasn't

fared well in the past.

Inkster has won eight LPGA events since turning pro in 1983 and finished as high as third on the tour's money list, but has never cracked the Open's top 20 in nine tries.

"I've tried too hard because I wanted it so bad," said Inkster, who has her husband, Brian, caddying for her for the first time in four years.

Inkster made three straight birdies beginning on the seventh hole. A birdie on 11 moved her to four under, but a bad chip on 15 cost her a stroke.

Neumann, another LPGA rookie who took a two-shot lead into the second-round, had to shake off a case of nerves before shooting a 1-over-par 72.

"I played too much safe at the beginning. It didn't work out too well," said Neumann, a five-time winner in Europe who has yet to finish in the top 10 in an LPGA event.

Neumann bogeyed the third

and 10th holes before finally making a birdie on No. 17.

Two shots behind the leaders were a pair of players with vastly different Open histories.

Green, who shot a 70, finished

included, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said:

"I can't rule that out."

Earlier, the Atlanta Constitution, in a copyright story, said it obtained a copy of a 15-page directive.

Steroids artificially enhance muscle growth and have been used by some athletes who want to be bigger and stronger.

The memo said steroids deserve "special mention" because there has been "widespread misuse ... throughout much of the sports world, including football."

Rozelle said studies have indicated that steroids are harmful to a person's physical and mental health and "there is a growing concern that players using steroids can cause serious on-field injuries."

"The NFL Physicians Society declares there are no legitimate medical purposes to prescribe steroids for NFL players," the

newspaper quoted the memo as saying.

Under the NFL's drug-testing program, players are tested when they report to training camp and again if there is "reasonable cause."

Last year, the NFL included steroids in the test for the first time, but the league did not consider disciplinary action against players who tested positive for them.

This year, "the league no longer merely condemns the use of the substance. It is prohibited in any quantity for any purposes," the memo said.

It said any player who tests positive for steroids and shows medical complications may be considered unfit to participate in football and may be placed on the non-football illness list until the complications are treated and resolved.

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Negotiations between Charlotte Hornets and Kurt Rambis snag on salary dispute

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Negotiations between Kurt Rambis and the Charlotte Hornets are expected to be completed in the next two days, sources have told The Charlotte Observer.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the only remaining hurdle is salary for the

30-year-old player, who has been with the Los Angeles Lakers for the past seven seasons. The two sides have agreed on a four-year deal, all of which the Hornets have offered to guarantee.

One source said the difference in dollars between the two sides is not large, but the same source said

that wasn't a sure sign the deal could be made.

The 6-foot-8 Rambis was the Lakers' starting power forward for 4 1/2 seasons before his playing time dwindled the past two seasons. Rambis said in Charlotte on Friday that he expects to be a Hornet next season.

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