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Beloved benefactor, Richard Todd, dies at 78



Dr. Richard Cecil Todd

By Maureen Rich
 Staff Writer

When Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, professor emeritus of history, passed away Sunday night, ECU, the Greenville community and everyone who knew him lost a role model and a true friend.

Todd, 78, and his wife, whom family and friends lovingly call "Sweetheart," devoted decades of their lives to the Greenville community, particularly ECU students.

Born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Todd was one of 12 children. When his father's death left him unable to finance his sophomore year at Millersville State University, his basketball coach found him a job, which enabled Todd to continue school. From that experience, Todd vowed to help any student he could throughout his life.

Todd received his Bachelor of Science degree from Millersville, his Master's at Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Welcomed to ECU in 1950, Todd spent 27 years in the history department encouraging students to make the most of their education and helping anyone he could with financial burdens.

Unable to have children of their own, the Todds adopted ECU and dedicated themselves to helping as many students as they could.

The Todds' commitment to students lives on through the Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Endowment, which the couple established for ECU in 1984. Ultimately, this endowment will con-

tribute to every aspect of ECU's curriculum, and will generate a minimum of \$1 million each year.

The Todds focused a great deal of their attention on the Tau chapter of honor fraternity Phi Sigma Pi, for which Dr. Todd was the faculty advisor from 1950 to 1977. In 1977, Sweetheart became the first woman in the nation to be initiated as a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

"Dr. Todd was often referred to as 'Mr. Phi Sigma Pi,'" said current Phi Sigma Pi faculty advisor Dr. Jack Thornton. "Because... he represented in his life the three things that are considered the focal points of Phi Sigma Pi—scholarship, he was a specialist in his field, fellowship, his outstanding attitude toward people, and leadership, he was a leader in everything he did."

Thornton said that when the fraternity attended conferences in D.C., Todd was often known to walk right up to people on the street and ask them how their day was going.

"He was such an outgoing individual," Thornton said. "Mine was an impossible task when I was asked to replace Dr. Todd in 1977. No one can take his place."

Years of care and concern have reaped many awards, all proudly, yet modestly displayed

in the Todds' home.

Dr. Todd's influence on students and equally upon the community is evidenced by the words emblazoned on these awards. One reads: "Few have inspired so many for so long."

"We are all deeply saddened by his death," said Dr. Mary Jo Bratton, acting chair of the history department. "He was so dedicated to students... his primary concern was students. We'll probably never be the same here."

In honor of the Todds' intense commitment against usual procedures to name three structures on campus for these unique individuals.

In 1976 the Richard Cecil Todd - Phi Alpha Theta Room, with a portrait, was dedicated by the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History. The room is located in the D wing of the Brewster Building.

In 1977, the Richard Cecil Todd - East Carolina University Flag Pole, with a marble marker, was presented and dedicated by friends and members of the Tau Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

October 15, 1992, ground was broken for the new Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Dining Hall on College Hill Drive.

Dr. Todd last traveled to Millersville State University for the

naming of a new Admissions building in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Todd.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p.m. at Wilkerson and Sons funeral home, 2100 E. 5th St.

"Dr. Todd was important in so many of our lives," said James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "The memorial service gives a number of us the opportunity to express our appreciation to the Todds for the roles they've played in making each of us better people, and ECU a better place."

The service allows three individuals the chance to share with others the many ways Dr. Todd touched many lives. ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin, history professor Dr. Robert Gowen and Phi Sigma Pi representative Reverend Paul J. Allen, Jr., a graduate of ECU and former student of Dr. Todd, will each share their experiences at the memorial service.

James Harris, associate pastor of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist, will preside over the memorial service.

Burial services will take place at Woodward Hill Cemetery in Lancaster, Pennsylvania Thursday at 10 a.m.

It is requested that flowers be omitted, but memorial contributions may be made to the Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Endowment Foundation Inc., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858.

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Dr. Mary Jo Bratton
 Acting Chair, History Department

Career Services moves to Jarvis St.

By Warren Sumner
 Assistant News Editor

The office of Career Services, currently located in Bloxton House, is looking forward to making a move in the upcoming year. As a part of ECU's massive redistribution program for its university departments, the center will move to the Human Resources building located on Jarvis Street.

Career Services' primary function at the university is to connect students with potential employers by networking student resumes and setting up job interviews. The department places students in jobs while attending school, as well as when they complete their

education. Dr. James Westmoreland, the director of the facility, said he is excited about the relocation of his department and that this change has "been in the works" for several months.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunities [the relocation will provide]," Westmoreland said. "It's an exciting kind of thing to come into a new facility."

Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor of Student Life, said the relocation would provide Career Services with more space, a valuable commodity in a space-conscious university.

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Students hold town meeting

By Molly Perkins
 Staff Writer

This summer the Legislature School at ECU hosted junior and senior high school students from the eastern counties of the state in a leadership development workshop. The program's goal was to help students enhance their thinking and problem-solving skills, and to make students aware of community concerns and become agents of change.

On July 15, the senior high students who participated in the second two-week session got a chance to prove what they had learned in a mock town meeting.

In the town meeting, held in Mendenhall Student Center, the students presented their ideas for schools of the future to a panel of educational, government, business and industry

Senior high students host a town meeting to feature new ways to conduct schools in the future.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

leaders. "We just gave the students a spark of an idea and let them go with it," said Ann Harrison, who presented the meeting. The students were arranged into groups of five to 11 members, and each group made a presen-

tation on the way schools need to be changed to become more productive in the future.

Each group represented a different problem area in schools. These areas were School Content, Personnel, Process, Student Assessment, Classroom

Climate, School Climate, Technology and Outreach. The ideas the students came up with after only a day and a half of work were quite impressive.

The group presenting in

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Technology show offers students opportunities

Computer trade show features new technology in palatable format

By Warren Sumner
 Assistant News Editor

The Coastal Plain chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is sponsoring its second annual Innovative Technology Solutions Trade Show on August 27.

Held in Greenville's Hilton Inn, the show will feature the most current computer technology in a palatable format for business executives, salespeople and students alike.

According to Angie Kennedy,

a computer programmer and a member of DPMA, the show will have much to offer the student preparing to enter the professional world.

"[Attending the show] would allow them to see new ideas and new innovation," Kennedy said. "It would be a good opportunity to put them in contact with businesses and allow them to speak with people... it's just a great chance for a job."

Kennedy said that the show isn't just for computer students and business executives, but is an out-

standing opportunity for the computer layperson as well.

"Anyone who is at all curious about computers and computer technology should consider attending this show. All this stuff would be very interesting to anyone at all curious about computer technology."

Jill Baldwin, another member who is pivotal to putting on the trade show, said that while it is difficult to bring the latest innovations to Greenville, the most current available technology will be on display.

"We're working on getting some robotics; we'll have a lot of software vendors, some hardware... we'll concentrate on covering the aspects of computer technology that people are more curious about."

Baldwin said that attendance at the show, while costing nothing, could lead to financial gain with the show's offering of door prizes. A computer printer and various software and computer accessories are being offered in random drawings.

The show lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Student loan defaults down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government crackdown on defaulted student loans is succeeding: the delinquency rate is going down, says the Department of Education.

Agency officials said Monday the default rate on Federal Family Education Loans, formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans, dropped from 22.4 percent in the 1990 fiscal year to 17.5 percent in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available.

The department figures the default rate for a particular year by calculating the number of borrowers scheduled to begin making loan

payments in that year who defaulted either in that year or the following year.

Education officials also estimated that taxpayers will spend about \$1 billion less this year than in 1991 on bad loans, with the total dropping to about \$2.5 billion from \$3.6 billion. The agency's reporting methods allows it to determine the cost of defaults about two years ahead of the percentage of students defaulting.

"Many of the schools are doing a very effective job of bringing their default rates down," said

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Yale students get service awards

Yale University will add more feathers to its already prestigious academic hat when 10 of its students receive grants to work on public service projects. The grants, totaling \$290,000, are funded by the Echoing Green Foundation, a private group that funds non-profit public service efforts. Six undergraduate and four graduate students were picked for the grants which range from working in Russia to creating a literacy program for low-income adults. The literacy program will establish a network of interconnected programs that use literacy skills to advance the participants' needs through different channels. Graduate student Eugene Simonov will establish protection areas in the former Soviet Union for certain plant and animal species in hopes of preserving biodiversity.

Sculpture department in peril

Art students at the University of Houston have been angered by a proposal to eliminate some of the programs offered in their curriculum. The entire three-dimensional art program, including sculpture, ceramics and jewelry-making, may be eliminated this fall according to a report from the president's office. The report's recommendations startled the 700 art majors who have been required to take classes in this program to get a degree from the school. Architectural students and those in art education are among those who will be affected if the department is eliminated as their program includes some of those eliminated classes. The decision of whether to cut the programs will be made in August.

Students write textbook

University of Minnesota-Duluth students will soon be educated by their peers when they will be required to buy classroom texts written by student authors. Forty students penned "Introduction to Computer Literacy," according to *Campus Marketplace*, a newsletter of the National Association of College stores. The book was published by McGraw-Hill and is used in an introductory course for computer literacy. All 40 authors are members of the university's Management Information Systems Club, and estimates predict that over 500 students will use the text. All royalties from the sale of the book will go towards funding the club.

Compiled by Warren Sumner. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

School

the Content area came up with new ideas on what should be taught in schools. Classes in moral education, leadership and community service and ethnic studies were just a few of their recommendations. The group also suggested integrating classes such as history and English, and science and math.

Students in the Personnel group recommended mandatory 90-day reviews for school faculty and staff, support services and cultural diversity classes for faculty and student/teacher evaluations.

Probably the most difficult task of problem solving was done

by the group dealing with student assessment, a problem the state legislature has been struggling with for years. The group suggested oral testing instead of written testing, compiling portfolios of students' work to monitor student progress, a new curriculum, and competency tests in seven different areas so that every student could be in a gifted class in at least one area.

Other interesting ideas presented included providing every student with a lap-top computer, fewer pupils per teacher, peer mediation, cooperative learning in class and requiring community service hours for

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While the students had many new ideas for schools of the future, they still stressed the old ideas that must come into effect for schools to be productive: more funds, more community interaction with schools and more parental concern and involvement in school life.

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"Moving to Human Resources gives [Career Services] more space and a larger teaching area," Matthews said.

According to Matthews, the relocation will be relatively simple and will require only cosmetic renovations, but the details of these renovations and the timetable of the relocation

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David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education.

Every type of school eligible to participate in the loan program saw default rates decline. Profit-making career schools continued to have the highest average default rate, 35.9 percent, down from 41.2 percent.

Students using loans to attend foreign institutions had the lowest — 4.5 percent, down from 9.8 percent.

The Department of Education said no state-by-state list or list of schools was available yet.

A student applies for loans through the colleges or career schools they plan to attend.

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student's eligibility, and banks furnish the money.

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Baldrige's art reflects nature

By Marjorie Mckinstry
Staff Writer

Soothing seascapes and multidimensional stained glass works are gracing the second floor of Mendenhall this month. The art is part of Jane Baldrige's one woman exhibit entitled *Reflections* and is sponsored by the Student Union Visual Arts Committee.

Her acrylic paintings detail the interplay of light with the natural elements of the seashore. Intermingled in her paintings are fragments of sea lettuce and photographs. One such painting includes the pictures of ships destroyed by a hurricane. Baldrige is especially sensitive about the

power of nature because her own home was once destroyed by a hurricane.

Another haunting painting is entitled *Chernobyl*, and in it one may see the fleeting images of dinosaurs and ghostly people. She says this particular painting is an interpretation of nature after everything is gone "but the sun."

The painting *Hormones* is a violent outburst of color. According to Baldrige, women are drawn to it. Not all of these paintings are embodied with painful or negative emotions. Many relax the viewer; the swirling colors, the crashing waves and the hinted at bits of sea life ooze calmness. The multiple dolphins merged into one such painting

attract lots of attention.

The stained glass works bring Baldrige's oceanic images into a three dimensional world. On display in the exhibit cases are tropical fish, crashing waves, seaweed, conch shells and clusters of oysters, all constructed from stained glass. The waves are intermingled with driftwood, fish appear to be floating as they hang suspended, and shells are created in such a fashion that they sit upright.

Baldrige challenges the basic window shape outline of stained glass with her work. The fish echo the natural curves of their aquatic world, as do the waves, but the shells verge on the medium of sculpture. She now free cuts the glass, skipping the

use of patterns, and forges the pieces together to produce incredibly life-like marine art.

The exhibit is a reflection of Baldrige's emotional opinions and her respect for nature. According to her, "the colors of a clean ocean, coral reefs, and many fish are as beautiful and vibrant as any floral garden. North Carolinians need to know how beautiful the crystal coast is; I would hate to see it become like the Texas coast or the Gulf of Mexico."

This exhibit captures the power and beauty of the North Carolina coast. For those interested in *Reflections*, the works will be on exhibit throughout the month of July.

Folkmoor brings world to N.C.

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The Australians want to watch an American baseball game. India has to have a vegetarian diet, and Martinique is looking for somewhere other than the Miami airport to lay its head on its way to Waynesville, N.C.

The world, with all its individuality, converges on this small mountain town on July 22 for Folkmoor USA's 10th anniversary festival. Folk dance groups from a record 12 nations have now confirmed their participation at the 11-day festival, the largest of its kind in America.

Recently added to the '93 lineup is an Eskimo group from Russian Siberia and the swift Caribbean dances of a Martinican troupe. Also performing throughout eight mountain counties will be groups from Australia, Hungary, India, Israel, Panama, the Polynesian Islands, Russia, Senegal, Slovakia and Turkey.

"This year's schedule is the busiest ever, with nine groups traveling throughout Western North Carolina several times," Folkmoor General Manager Jackie Bolden said.

Folkmoor's Executive Committee decided to invite an unprecedented 12th group, Bolden said, "to assure quality programming" in the event of a late cancellation. Folkmoor officials have expected the annual influx of 350 dancers and musicians since last summer, when

they began immediately to recruit for the next festival. Bolden and others in the business of international festivals have learned, however, to relax and breathe easier only when they've seen their wide-eyed visitors exit an airport boarding ramp.

Several dance groups have committed and then withdrawn plans to take part in Folkmoor '93, while countless others with growing credentials have been told "Sorry. This year's festival is full. Try again next year." Overseas fax messages and crackling telephone calls between embassies and booking agents may run a monthly Folkmoor telephone bill to \$700, but it's a part of the constant checking and rechecking required to smooth the way to Waynesville.

Diplomatic concerns sometimes stall the issuing of entrance visas to some foreign groups. More often, and again this year, it is an amateur group's difficulty in raising travel money, that can exceed \$50,000, that jeopardizes its participation in Folkmoor.

"All the things groups in this country do to raise money, they can't do," Bolden said. "They can't hold a car wash, because they don't have cars. They can't have bake sales, because they don't have enough to eat. They can't hold flea markets, because they

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Today: STD's

Answered by Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Services

QUESTION: What is the most common sexually transmitted disease?

ANSWER: This is a difficult question to answer specifically. There are more than 25 different diseases currently recognized as sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Chlamydia, Trichomonas, Gonorrhea, and Genital Warts (HPV) are all generally considered the most common STDs. Approximately 10 million persons in the US visit a health professional every year to obtain treatment for an STD. Sexually transmitted diseases are especially evident among those between the ages of 15 and 24.

Despite efforts designed to inform and educate the public concerning STDs, especially HIV, the incidence of STDs continues to rise. If an individual chooses to be sexually active, there are a number of options available that help reduce the likelihood of successful disease

transmission.

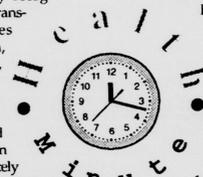
• Talk! Talk! Talk! Honest communication about feelings, contraception, STD status, pregnancy, etc... are essential.

• Know your partner's STD status. If STD status is unknown, talk to a health professional about getting screened for STDs.

• Strive for relationships that are "mutually monogamous" — meaning both partners are completely faithful for the duration of the relationship (whether it be 4 weeks or 6 years).

• Correctly use latex condoms (lubricated with nonoxynol-9) with every act of intercourse. Although condoms are not 100 percent effective, they do reduce the risks associated with disease transmission.

• Continue to educate yourself about STDs. The Student Health Service offers a wide variety of free educational material concerned with these and other issues concerning sexuality.



'Firm' proves fresh

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

One of the most engrossing and original thrillers of the summer is now playing at a nearby theater. The film originated in the mind of novelist John Grisham, was directed by the Hollywood master Sydney Pollack, a Hollywood master, and stars Tom Cruise and Gene Hackman. The film is, of course, *The Firm*, and is the best movie that has played Greenville this summer.

The Firm, for those few who do not know the story, tells the tale of a bright, Harvard lawyer named Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise) recruited by a Memphis law firm. From the first visit to the firm, Mitch and wife Abby (Jeanne Tripplehorn) sense something odd about it. Only later do they learn that Bendini, Lambert & Locke launders money for the mafia.

One of the first misgivings that arouses Abby's suspicions occurs when the wife of another firm lawyer tells Abby that the firm encour-

ages children, because children promote stability. "How do they do that... exactly?" queries Abby incredulously. At another point, Mitch and Abby hear that no lawyer has ever left the firm.

Despite their apprehension, Mitch and Abby find the offer from the firm too enticing to pass up. Mitch accepts the job and his life changes irreversibly.

Early in *The Firm* Mitch gets a visit from two FBI agents who question him about the firm. Later, one of the agents corals Mitch at a symposium to have him talk with the agent's superior. As Mitch learns about his employer's ties with the mafia, he faces a nearly impossible decision—stay with the firm, front the mafia and run the risk of someday being jailed, or become a witness for the government and enter a witness protection program. As Mitch wheels with discomfiture, he feels that maybe another alternative exists...

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LETITICE & LOVAGE

July 20, 21*, 22, 23 and 24*
*Matinee performance @ 2 p.m.

Peter Shaffer's comedy extraordinaire focuses on an outrageous female character named Lettice who strives to overcome the mediocrity of her life. "[The play is] the triumph of the human soul over mediocrity and despair," John Shearin, artistic director/producer said. Lettice will be played by Equity actress Peggy Cowles, who has played the role at Actor's Theatre of Louisville. Other well-known Summer Theatre actors include Tom Spivey (*Dracula*, *Our Country's Good*) and Elizabeth Townsend (*Lend Me A Tenor*, *Our Country's Good*).

Ticket Prices:
Adult \$17.50 Senior Citizens \$12.50 Child \$7.50

Lollapalooza '93 to land in the Creek

Modern day Woodstock promises fulfilling freakshow

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

If you were one of the unfortunate ones who missed Lollapalooza the past two summers at Walnut Creek, you're about to get another chance. Lollapalooza '93, the traveling carnival of music, art, politics and information and the summer's most anticipated tour, rolls into Raleigh's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre Friday, July 23 at 12 noon.

This year's musical lineup will feature Primus, Alice in

Chains, Dinosaur Jr., Fishbone, Arrested Development, Front 242, Tool and Rage Against the Machine. A second stage featuring music by Cell, Mosquito and two local bands, Archers of Love and Small, will keep the audience entertained when there's a break on the main stage.

Amphitheatre plazas will be transformed into "The Village" with a variety of events and totally audi-

ence-inter-tivedisplays including the Forum — a gladiatorial-style live debate in which charged topics will be argued. "We're hoping to bombard people's senses from every possible direction and somehow cram an entire year's worth of entertainment into just one day," said festival spokesperson Ted Mico.

"We're hoping to bombard people's senses from every possible direction..."

Ted Mico, festival spokesperson

info and awareness organizations, carnival games and a Lollapalooza "Survival Store."

Tickets for Lollapalooza '93 are priced at \$29.75 for reserved seats and \$24.75 for general admission seating on the festival lawn. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (919) 834-4000. An additional service charge is applied to each ticket.



Photo courtesy of Sire Records

Dinosaur Jr.

Tears For Fears' latest, 'Elemental,' sends pop in right direction



Tears For Fears' 'Elemental'

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Remember Tears For Fears? Most of us should be familiar with their hit album of the '80s, *Songs From The Big Chair*, and the two number one singles it produced: "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World."

They have continued their production of melodic pop tunes into the '90s with the release of their latest album, *Elemental*.

In 1991, Curt Smith left the group to pursue his solo career which left Roland Orzabal as essen-

tially the sole creative force of the band. Orzabal is the voice, main songwriter and multi-instrument playing artist behind the group — well, basically he is the group. The guitars, drum programming, bass programming, keyboards and lead vocals were all done by Orzabal on this newest album. There were two other hired hands to help with the drums and a few guitar licks but otherwise the album is a one man effort.

Elemental is made of layered sounds blended quite well for a smooth pop sound. "I like pop. I believe what I do is pop music and so therefore my heroes are great

pop groups and pop writers," said Orzabal.

O.K. so it is pop, there are still some decent songs here and lyrics that rise above the mundane. It's not that there is any message to be gotten from these songs; Orzabal says it is just him philosophizing about himself, unfolding his own personal mysteries and spiritual dilemmas.

Most of the songs on this release are upbeat, but there are a few dark, brooding tracks worth noting, like "Mr. Pessimist," a song that warns of the easy trap of dark cynicism. (Evangelistic brother/Should be banging a tambourine/

Go wash your hands and fingers/Till your mind is clean)

There are some songs that really defy any type of category, which is definitely a good thing. Yet there is the standard lost love song, "Fish Out of Water," but at the same time such subjects as humankind's will to power and our denial of the aging mechanism are explored, giving *Elemental* a sharp but different edge.

If you have a grudge against pop music, or what you think to be pop music, don't listen to this, you may actually like it.

Elemental is a step in the right direction for Tears for Fears.

FOLK

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sometimes don't have enough clothes to cover their backs, not always because of money problems, but due to production changes and difficulties."

Folkmoor buses greet incoming groups at airports in Atlanta, Washington and New York, bringing them and their trunkloads of costumes and instruments to Waynesville's junior high school. For two weeks, the political walls that cloud some nations' relations are dissolved in school hallways that link empty classrooms turned into mountain hotels for the visiting dance groups.

Except for Martini's plans to lay over, literally, in the Miami airport en route to Waynesville, travel plans of sometimes colossal proportions are coming along well, Bolden said. The Eskimos, based just across the Bering Strait from Alaska, must fly west to Moscow and practically around the world to reach North Carolina. The Polynesian dancers will, in fact, have circled the globe by the time they perform in Waynesville and in a subsequent tour of Europe.

Tickets are moving briskly for Folkmoor's 24 performances in Waynesville, Asheville, Hendersonville and surrounding venues, but seats remain available for all shows. The sidewalk-to-sidewalk mix of craftsmen, food vendors and impromptu folk dances on International Festival Day is again expected to draw 20,000 visitors to Waynesville's Main Street on July 31.

Folkmoor has continually made the Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 list of events for July, and has been named one of North Carolina's outstanding festivals. Schedules and ticket information are available by calling (704) 452-2997 or by writing Folkmoor USA, P.O. Box 523, Waynesville, N.C. 28786.

Vince Neil joins Van Halen tonight at Walnut Creek

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Fans of a hard driving, high energy, live rock show will have something to look forward to when Van Halen makes a return trip to the Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh tonight. The trend-setting group is touring to support their latest album release "Right Here Right Now," a 24-track live compilation recorded from the band's last three tours.

FIRM

From there *The Firm* twists and turns along a tortuous route, catapulting the characters through an exciting, enthralling series of events that builds to the shattering climax.

Though *The Firm* is long 2 hours, 33 minutes, it never for one instant, bores the audience. So many cogs turn at once in this well-crafted film that the audience has to race to keep up.

Every aspect of *The Firm* perfectly falls into place, from the script to the directing to the casting.

Tom Cruise turns in another self-assured performance as a cocky, young hotshot. Though Cruise is certainly not a great actor, he can put on one heck of a show when given the right role.

Have said it before in print but something so fundamentally important bears repeating: Gene Hackman can do no wrong. In film after film, Hackman's presence illuminates the silver screen. Even in lesser films his aura shines like a beacon bringing verve to even the dullest movie. He is an actor par excellence. From *Bonnie and Clyde* to *Unforgotten* through *The French Connection* and *Mississippi Burning*, Hackman has no peer. *The Firm* marks yet another masterful performance in a masterful film.

So many other roles are filled to perfection. Wilford Brimley is effectively threatening as the head of security for Bendini, Lambert & Locke. Holly Hunter shines as a

secretary who witnesses a murder sanctioned by the firm. Ed Harris proves again that he is one of the best supporting actors working today by bringing a gritty menace to his role as the FBI agent who propositions Mitch.

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uncredited mafia chieftain) all add stellar support.

The only complaint about *The Firm* concerns its permanence. Summer films generally are forgettable; so will be this one. *The Firm* tells a good story, but nothing more. No artistry is involved, which will ultimately mean that *The Firm* will be forgotten.

Repeated viewings of *The Firm* will bring no fresh observations about life as a lawyer (or about life in general) the way watching *The Godfather* or *Chinatown* would.

Sammy (Hagar, the singer) and Mike (Anthony, the bassist), we have all become brothers. In a family there is a basis of trust which gives you more freedom to take risks," says Alex.

Hagar said that he believes this spontaneity leads to a more personal connection with the band's audience, adding further to Van Halen's "family" concept. Tonight's 7 p.m. performance will feature former Motley Crue vocalist Vince Neil as opening act.

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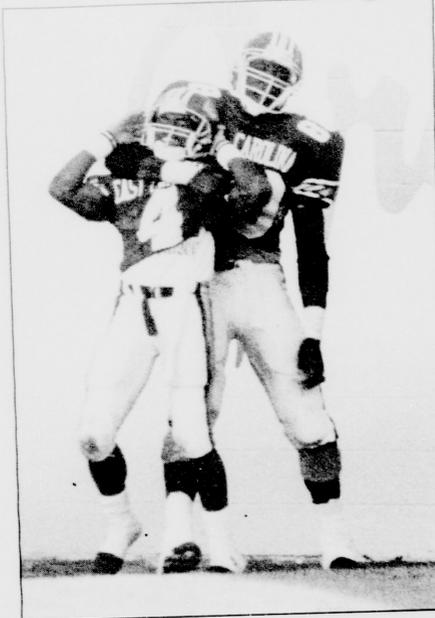
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Expectations set for Crumpler



Senior tight end Carlester Crumpler (holding Morris Letcher) has been named to virtually every pre-season All-American Team.

(SID) — Tight end Carlester Crumpler has been named to virtually every All-American Team in pre-season publications.

The 6'6", 245-pound senior was a first-unit selection in *Football Digest*, *Lindy's*, *Athlon* and *NCAA Football Preview*.

He was a second-team selection in *Lee Corso's College Football*, only because the magazine did not list a tight end on the first team.

Crumpler was listed on the second-team on *The Sporting News*, *Football News* and *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*. He was an honorable mention All-American in *Street & Smith's*.

Last season, Crumpler caught 38 passes for 524 yards with four touchdowns. During his three-year playing career, Crumpler has 50 catches for 613 yards and four touchdowns.

Crumpler has already earned his bachelor's degree (business) from ECU and is enrolled in graduate school (business administration).

Other pre-season All-American mentions in magazines include:

Junior Smith (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football*; Best of the Rest, *Athlon*), Bernard Carter (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football*; Ranked 10th among defensive ends, *NCAA Football Preview*; Best of

the Rest, *Athlon*); Ranked 12th among defensive ends, *Lindy's* and *Morris Letcher* (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football*; Ranked 9th among all-purpose players, *NCAA Football Preview*; Best of the Rest, *Athlon*).

• National Football League training camps are ready to begin and 14 former East Carolina University student-athletes will try to make rosters for the upcoming season.

The list includes:

Jeff Blake (New York Jets), Earnest Byner (Washington Redskins), Jerry Dillon (Washington Redskins), Luke Fisher (Minnesota Vikings), Chris Hall (Dallas Cowboys), John Jett (Dallas Cowboys), Robert Jones (Dallas Cowboys), George Koonce (Green Bay Packers), Ernie Logan (Cleveland Browns), Tootie Robbins (New Orleans Saints), Junior Robinson (Detroit Lions), Tom Scott (Cincinnati Bengals), Vinson Smith (Dallas Cowboys) and Walter Wilson (Tampa Bay Buccaneers).

• Recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons has ranked the 1992-93 East Carolina University men's basketball team recruiting class 14th in the East.

In his poll, the ECU class ranks as the best in the Colonial Athletic Association, just ahead

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Championship dates released

RICHMOND, VA — Colonial Athletic Association Commissioner Thomas E. Yeager announced the dates for the conference's 18 championships for the 1993-94 academic year.

William & Mary will host a league-high six championships while East Carolina, James Madison and Old Dominion will each host two events.

Sites for the swimming and diving championship as well as the women's basketball championship will be announced this summer.

Both the men's basketball and golf championships will be held at neutral sites.

The men's basketball tournament will be held at the Richmond Coliseum for the fifth consecutive year while the golf championship will be hosted by Wilson Country Club in Wilson, North Carolina, for the fourth straight year.

A complete list of the 1993-94 championship dates follows:

FALL
Men's & Women's Cross Country — October 30 at William & Mary
Men's Soccer — November 4,

5 and 7 at the University of Richmond
Women's Soccer — (Regular Season Champion)
Field Hockey — November 5-7 at William & Mary
Women's Volleyball — November 20 & 21 at William & Mary

WINTER

Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving — February 16-19, 1994, at TBA
Wrestling — March 4-5, 1994, at James Madison University
Men's Basketball — March 5-7, 1994, at Richmond Coliseum
Women's Basketball — March 10-12, 1994, at TBA

SPRING

Men's Golf — April 8-10, 1994, at Wilson CC in Wilson, NC
Women's Lacrosse — April 15-17, 1994, at Loyola
Men's & Women's Track & Field — April 16, 1994, at William & Mary
Women's Tennis — April 16-17, 1994, at Old Dominion
Men's Tennis — April 16-17, 1994, at James Madison
Baseball — May 18-21, 1994, at Old Dominion

Kukoc signs for \$17.6 million

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls have signed a deal guaranteed to give opposing backcourts even more problems than they already have against Michael Jordan.

By signing 6-foot-11 Toni Kukoc, who can play guard and forward, to a deal reportedly worth as much as \$17.6 million over eight years, the Bulls refused Monday to rest on past glory.

"I think we can run more with Toni, look to generate more offense, feature an up-tempo game a little more," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. This is another chilling prospect for opponents, coming from a coach who has won three straight NBA titles without Kukoc.

Despite his height, Kukoc (pronounced KOO-coach) is more skilled as a ballhandler and a shooter than as a rebounder, and the Bulls envision him pushing the ball upcourt and making plays similar to forward Scottie Pippen.

The Bulls drafted Kukoc in the second round of the 1990 draft. They hope the Croatian will be attracting fans long after Jordan and other current starters retire; at 24, he's five years younger than the average age of the starting lineup.

Last month, the Italian team Benetton Treviso released Kukoc from a contract that would have expired in 1995.

A clause in the reported \$15.3

million deal let him break it after two seasons.

Kukoc wishes it could have been sooner so he could have shared in the Bulls' title drives.

"It must have been a great feeling for them," he said. "I'm sorry I couldn't be with them, but I think this is not the end of Chicago winning."

That confidence mixes with humility.

"In Europe, I knew everything about what was good and what was bad about me. Here, I start like everything is bad."

Kukoc averaged 17.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 5.8 assists in helping Benetton to second place in the European Club Championship and the Italian League.

He won two Olympic silver medals, one with Yugoslavia in 1988 and one with Croatia in 1992. In the 1992 championship game against the United States, he scored 16 points and had nine assists and five rebounds.

"On defense, this is where Toni is a novice," Jackson said. "He needs to work on strength and stamina."

That was to start today with strength training, conditioning and instruction in the Bulls' system.

"Three months before the season is not enough to become a good NBA player, but it's a start," said Kukoc, noting he would have to adjust to a new style of play.

Jackson accuses Flagstar of racism

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson wants racial discrimination claims against Flagstar Companies settled before the owners of the Spartanburg-based company are eligible for an NFL franchise.

Jerry Richardson, Flagstar's chairman, is trying to obtain an NFL expansion franchise for Charlotte. However, Flagstar and its Denny's subsidiary have lawsuits pending in several states accusing them of discriminating against black customers.

Flagstar repeatedly has denied the allegations.

"I think once they settle these suits, they should be eligible then to have a football team," Jackson said Sunday at the Macedonia Baptist

Church in Spartanburg. Richardson, a former Baltimore Colts player, has been trying for an NFL team for seven years and recently began funding a 72,000-seat stadium to be built in downtown Charlotte.

Flagstar has denied the discrimination charges.

On July 1, Richardson signed an agreement with NAACP executive director Ben Chavis calling for the company to spend \$1 billion during the next seven years to foster opportunities for minorities.

Richardson signed a similar agreement in Charlotte to start a minority program at Richardson Sports, the group heading the Richardson's NFL bid.

ECU disc-golf course hosting tourney

Disc golfers from Virginia and the Carolinas will compete August 28 and 29 in four rounds of disc golf at the East Carolina University disc golf course. Professionals will compete for a cash purse, while amateurs will be awarded trophies and other merchandise. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Camp Needles in the Pines, a camp for the diabetic children of Eastern North Carolina.

Disc golf provides an interesting variation on an old theme. Played in a fashion similar to ball golf, disc golf uses a flying disc to negotiate the course in the shortest amount of strokes. Much of the same terminology is used in both disc golf and ball golf.

Players "drive" from the "tee," make "approach shots" and "putt." A score of three is "par," while "birdies," "bogey" and "aces" note scores above or

below par. A hole is completed when the player's disc comes to rest in the "pole hole," a basket-like target. Tournaments, such as this one, encourage players to sharpen their skills, and bring the sport to the public eye in its most exciting form — competition.

While the tournament promotes the sport of disc golf, it will also benefit a very worthy charity.

Camp Needles in the Pines gives diabetic children the opportunity to take part in a wide variety of recreational and educational opportunities. Children at camp learn self-reliance while learning how to manage their disease.

The camp is staffed by doctors, nurses and other health professionals from Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

The ECU disc golf course is

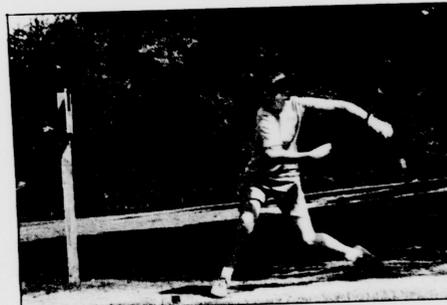


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Many students make frequent use of the disc-golf course located adjacent to Harrington Field and Bunting Field, the ECU track.

located adjacent to Harrington Field and Bunting Field, the ECU track. Tournament play will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, for two rounds of 18

holes.

Play will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 29, for the final 36 holes, followed by the presentation of awards.

Ryan returns from disabled list with heat

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan took 72 days off before returning to the mound. Once he got there, he took his own sweet time.

Ryan knew his track record of first games back from the disabled list wasn't a good one: 1-4 with a 7.97 ERA since joining the Texas Rangers in 1989.

So entering Monday night's comeback against the Milwaukee Brewers, Ryan decided to slow down. His patience, focus and concentration paid off with two first-

inning strikeouts and a ton of confidence that carried throughout the night.

"I just wanted to make sure I didn't have a long first inning and get into a streak where I didn't lose my rhythm," Ryan said after the Rangers' 5-3 victory, the 321st of his career. "I wanted to establish my pitches so that no first-inning situation would dictate the outcome of my performance."

In a way, it did. But, only in a positive way.

Ryan opened his first start since

May 7 with a swinging strikeout — what else? — of Milwaukee leadoff hitter Darryl Hamilton, who entered the game as the American League's fourth-best hitter.

Robin Yount chased a high pitch, but he fought it the other way for a double to right. That's what eventual Hall of Fame hitters do against guys they'll be seeing in Cooperstown.

Next up was Greg Vaughn, who saw mostly hard stuff. The Brewers' lone All-Star ended up flying out.

Then came former Ranger Kevin Reimer, who cost Ryan several victories last season with atrocious fielding. He saw mostly change-ups and quickly became strikeout victim No. 2.

When Ryan went back for the second inning, he had the comfort of a 1-0 lead provided by a Julio Franco homer. Ryan gave up another double that inning, but also made Tom Brunansky his third strikeout victim of the night —

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Reeves not settling for less than 100 percent from players

(AP) — On Dan Reeves' first day of training camp, he let the New York Giants know that two years out of the playoffs is too many.

The tackling and running drills uncommon for a first day of summer practice indicated to the two-time Super Bowl champs that their new coach was not about to allow a repeat of last season's 6-10 disaster.

Reeves introduced the Giants to something he brought with him from the Denver Broncos, a drill wide receiver Mark Jackson called "Oklahoma." In it, defensive backs must shed a block from a wide receiver and tackle a running back, at full speed, of course.

"Whenever Dan wants to set the tempo, we have that little Okla-

homa drill," Jackson said. "It gets everyone's nostrils to open a little bit. The blood flows after that. You can't do it every day, but as a tempo setter it's a great drill."

Reeves also has let everybody know almost every job is for grabs. "I think for the first day of practice, I was pleased with the tempo," said Reeves, who led the Broncos to three Super Bowls in 12 seasons before being let go at the end of last season.

Bills

Pro Bowl defensive end Bruce Smith reported to training camp Monday for his 10th season. He's not expecting to be in Buffalo for an 11th. Smith missed the opening of camp in a contract dispute that still hasn't

been settled.

Smith is in the last year of a contract that pays him \$1.6 million a year. He is seeking \$4 million a year.

Bengals

Wide receiver Mark Duper, who starred with the Miami Dolphins for 11 years, has agreed to play for Cincinnati.

According to Tuesday's editions of *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and *The Miami Herald*, sources close to the negotiations say Duper has agreed to a one-year contract worth about \$1 million.

Steelers

Tight end Adrian Cooper ended his three-day holdout and reported to camp Monday. Cooper inherited the starting job when Eric Green

was suspended for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Seahawks

Seattle offered top draft choice Rick Mirer what a team official called "the best contract in Seahawks' history." And it's still not good enough.

Seahawks executive vice president Mickey Loomis said it was a five-year deal that would give Mirer an opportunity to earn the same kind of money that Drew Bledsoe got as New England's first pick in this year's draft. Bledsoe got a six-year, \$14.49 million contract from the Patriots.

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of Richmond and James Madison.

During the recruiting season, Coach Eddie Payne and his staff signed five student athletes.

The list includes 6'3" forward Tim Basham, 6'6" forwards Chuck Jones and Louis Moore, 6'4" guard Skipp Schaefer and 6'8" forward Chuckie Robinson. According to Gibbons, the top

20 recruiting classes in the East look like this: 1) North Carolina, 2) Duke, 3) Connecticut, 4) Villanova, 5) Maryland, 6) Seton Hall, 7) Miami, 8) Florida State, 9) Massachusetts, 10) Virginia, 11) St. John's, 12) West Virginia, 13) Duquesne, 14) East Carolina, 15) Richmond, 16) Providence, 17) Syracuse, 18) James Madison, 19) N.C. State and 20) Niagara.

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this one looking.

By the time he was pulled with two outs in the sixth, Ryan had allowed only three hits—all doubles—and had six strikeouts to up his record total to 5,684. Hamilton and Brunansky each went down twice.

Ryan, also the all-time walk leader, only had one base on balls, throwing 57 strikes and 34 balls overall. He was clocked at a high of 96 in the fourth and he averaged 94

mph in his last two 2-3 innings, up 1 mph from the first three.

Ryan credited his success to a long recovery and a deliberate first inning.

"Normally, I don't pitch well when I come back from an extended layoff like this. So I really took my time in the first inning. I wanted to make sure I got through the inning without digging myself a hole," he said.

NFL

49ers

The 49ers are worrying about holdout running back Ricky Watters. Amp Lee, who narrowly lost out to Watters for the starting halfback job last season, is worrying about Amp Lee.

"I'm here and I have to do what I have to do to improve," Lee said. "The other situation with Ricky, the 49ers have to deal with that."

Bears

First-year coach Dave Wannstedt has his staff jumping up and down, running around and yelling encouragement.

And the players enjoy it. "Yeah, all the coaches are fired up. They're coaching on the move. It's fun to watch," starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh said.

Redskins

A wide receiver is hurt and Art Monk still can't join the first team. Desmond Howard is limited due to a strained groin, but free-agent acquisition Tim McGee ran with Ricky Sanders on the first unit.

Monk, football's all-time leading receiver with 847 receptions, was with

the second string. He declined comment.

Dolphins

The Miami offense has a new group of receivers, two new offensive linemen and a new fullback. At least it still has the main man — quarterback Dan Marino.

"I'm going to have to learn about them, but that's what training camp is for," he said. "I think our offense will be an explosive offense."

Chiefs

Runningback Marcus Allen would like to know the difference between 29 years old and 30.

"I don't know who does this," he said. "The media ... the administra-

tors... the talent scouts, whatever. But they are influenced by a person's age. They say once you get past 30, it's over.

"It's very hard for me to under-

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stand why people believe that."

The Chiefs signed him as a free agent in June and plan on giving him a major role in their new Joe Montana-run, San Francisco-style offense.

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FOR CITIZENS CURRENTLY RECEIVING BACKYARD SERVICE

Your new service will include one a week backyard collection of garbage on an assigned day of the week. You will also receive once a week backyard collection of recyclables on a day of the week different from your garbage service. The City will furnish you a recycling label to attach to your chosen container. Curbside trash service will continue to be provided once a week on an assigned day. With these changes in service, you will be billed \$4 per month as part of your utility bill.

FOR CITIZENS CURRENTLY RECEIVING FRONTYARD SERVICE (ROLL OUT CARTS)

Your new service will include once a week curbside garbage pickup on an assigned day of the week. For garbage service at curbside, you will need to use a rollout cart that meets city specifications. Also, you will need to bring the cart to curbside on the assigned day of service and return the cart to your residence at the end of that day. You will also receive once a week curbside recyclable collection on an assigned day of the week different from your garbage service. Each resident will need to provide their own container for recyclables, preferably a standard garbage can from 20 to 32 gallons in capacity. The City will furnish you a recycling label to attach to your chosen container. All containers must be covered. Again, the resident will need to bring the recycling container to curbside on the assigned day of service and return it to the residence at the end of that day. Curbside trash service will continue to be provided once a week on a different day. With this change in service, you will be billed \$3 per month as part of your utility bill.

FOR CITIZENS RESIDING IN APARTMENT COMPLEXES AND CONDOS WITH DUMPSTER SERVICE

Your new service will consist of once a week garbage collection at existing dumpsters. You will also receive once a week recyclable collection from existing dumpsters clearly identified as recycling containers. We are currently working with complex managers to identify the preferred locations for recycling dumpsters. Fees for this service will be \$3 per month for each resident to be applied to your utility bill.

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Statistician (1 position):

Person will be responsible for entering data from various assessment projects. Evening hours required. No prior experience necessary but helpful. 5-10 hours weekly.

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