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## Transfer student to pursue degree at 79

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When students return to campus in the fall, those transferring in will include 79-year-old Beatrice Sheppard from Craven Community College in New Bern. She will transfer in as a junior and work on a degree in English with a concentration in writing.

As a young woman, Sheppard had no opportunity to go to college because of the Depression, the war, and her marriage.

"I didn't get a chance when the Depression came on. We were essentially a wealthy family in Seattle," Sheppard said. "My father was in the shipping business. We lost everything, including him."

As a result of the hard times, Sheppard had to go to work immediately. She worked in clerical jobs, including that of a court reporter, and when World War II broke out she served as a nurse in the Marine Corps.

Her husband, whom she met in February of 1942, was also in the military. Sheppard said that her husband turned out to be an alcoholic, and their marriage was affected by that.

"All through the married life, it has not been what you'd call a made in heaven one. I don't know if there are any that are made in heaven. It was very difficult, I was abused verbally, never physically," Sheppard said.

It was only with her retirement in 1979 and her husband's death that Sheppard said she could finally go back to school.

"Finally, almost four years ago, the alcoholism took him," Sheppard said. "His system just went down and so I was a widow. And so then I could really get my teeth into finally living."

With the opportunity finally available, Sheppard began taking classes at Craven Community College and eventually decided to transfer to ECU.

"Thank goodness for the community college system. I've had some wonderful help down there," Sheppard said.

She chose to work on a degree in writing because she has written before and has had several pieces published. She admits to being a little apprehensive, especially about Spanish class.

"Now that I've come here to ECU, I bet you people are just going to throw it at me and see how I come out," Sheppard said.

Sheppard says she has had a lot of support

for her goals from her family, but has received skepticism from others.

"Why do you want to do that? Go to all that trouble—to them it's trouble, to me it is the most wonderful feeling."

Beatrice Sheppard

Now that she finally has her chance, Sheppard says she is looking forward to the day she will have her degree.

"I want to get that BA degree in a frame and just hang it on the wall. It would mean so much to me to have a degree," Sheppard said.

Although Sheppard says she is not bitter about the difficulties in her life, she says it makes her grateful for her chance now.

"You young people have no idea what it is—or do you?—to have something snatched away from you for years and years and years, and all of a sudden, here's the whole bagful," Sheppard said.

Her advice to her fellow undergraduates can be summed up in her favorite motto.

"The world is your oyster. Go out and see it," Sheppard said.



Beatrice Sheppard will enroll at ECU in the fall to complete her degree in English.

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## Internships enhance studies

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*Editor's Note: This is part 3 of a 3 part series on internships and the opportunities they provide.*

Many ECU students participate in internship programs but few get to intern somewhere as exciting as a television news program.

Mary Luebke, a senior communications major, experienced the exciting world of broadcast news last semester by interning at WITN-7 News.

"It was a very fast-paced job; new things were coming up all the time, so I was never bored," Luebke said.

Luebke, who is earning a BA in communications, worked in the newsroom of WITN-7. She helped write the news, pick out which stories should lead the news and edit videotape.

Doing an internship proved to be very helpful for Luebke.

"It definitely adds a lot and gives you a new dimension to your studies," Luebke said. "My internship provided me with a whole new insight into my major."

Luebke said that one thing she found out by doing an internship was that she did not have some of the technical skills she would need to go into her field of broadcast journalism.

"One day they wanted me to edit some videotape, but I had no training on how to do it from ECU, so it was really difficult for me to learn how to do it. I really wish we had more training on the technical aspects of journalism here," Luebke said.

"I now have an idea of what is out there, what they expect you to know, what they can teach you and what I need to know. I had been looking through rose colored glasses and I had to learn pretty fast that the world is not like that."

Luebke said that everyone at WITN-7, which is also an NBC and CNN affiliate, was very helpful and nice to the interns. She also

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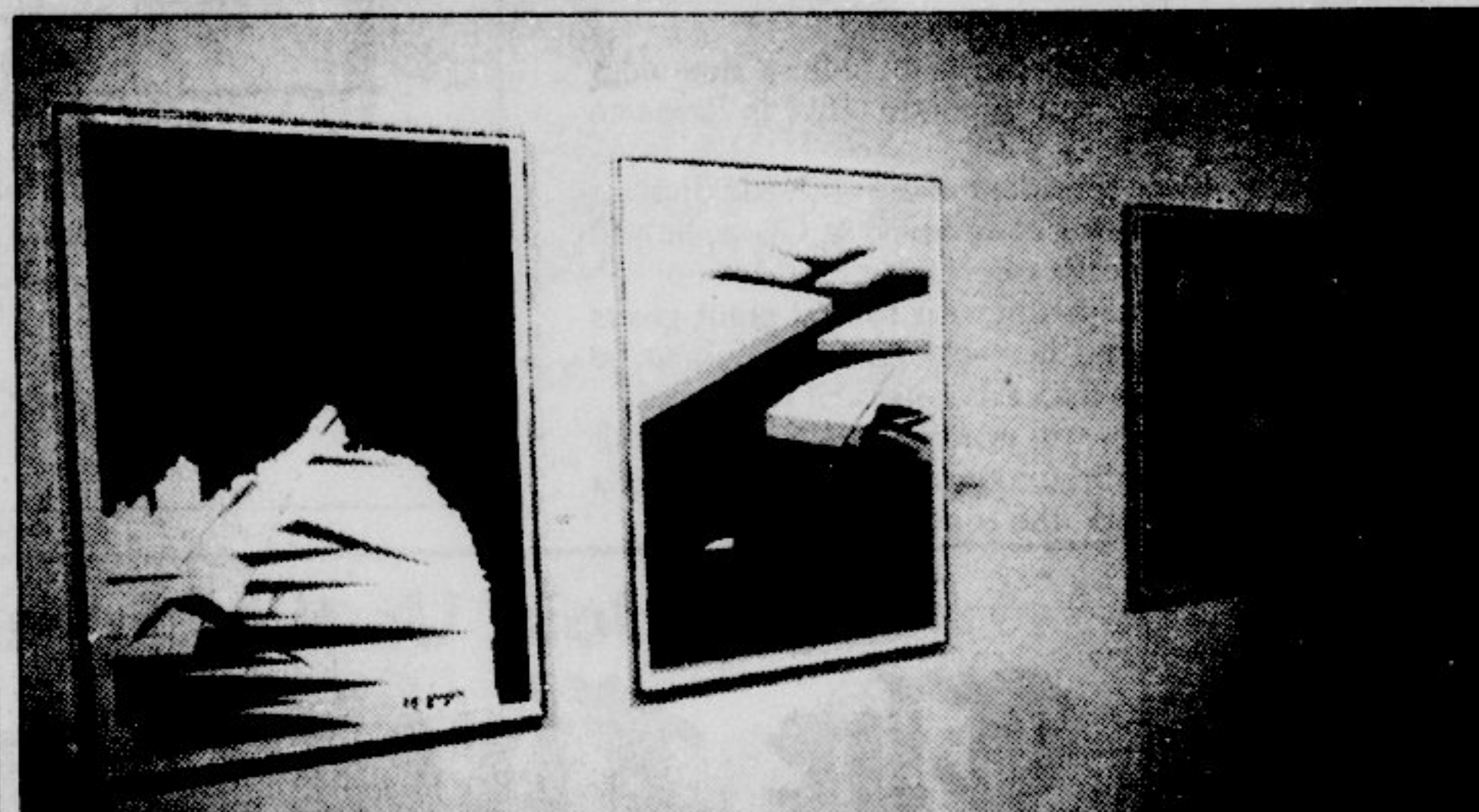
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## Students cautioned to avoid melanoma

A. BRANDON NISSE  
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STAFF WRITER

The summer heat is beginning to bubble into full blast, which means there will be a lot more playing and laying out in the sun. And as a result, thousands of people will get malignant melanoma, a sometimes deadly skin cancer, because they failed to protect themselves from the scorching sun.

The fact has been well known for years, overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer. Yet the rate of diagnosed melanoma doubles every 12 years, and the current rate of death from this skin cancer is one person every hour, or 7,300 a year.

"There has definitely been an increase in malignant melanoma, not only with fair skinned people, but all people in general," said Joleen Jernigan, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center.

This increase in melanoma related deaths is attributed to both the depletion of the ozone layer, and to changing trends in outdoor lifestyles.

So why does something so easy to prevent continue to take more and more lives? Some people would rather put beauty before their health and stay tan every summer. Some don't want to take the time to protect themselves from the sun, and others aren't even aware of the serious damage the sun can do.

Protecting yourself from dangerous UV rays doesn't take much, you don't have to hide in a closet for the rest of your life. Just use some common sense and take precautions.

The sun's rays are most harmful during midday, so plan your lengthy outdoor activities around 3-4 p.m. If you do play in the sun a lot, either cover up with some clothing or wear a sun block that is at least 15 SPF.

Everybody is at risk for getting skin cancer, even the young students at ECU. Jernigan commented that there have been a number of cases of melanoma seen at the Student Health Center over the years.

Just because you are not in this high risk group doesn't mean melanoma won't happen to you. You may have been building up to it with out even knowing.

"People who were blistered by the sun often as a child are very susceptible to melanoma, but most people don't think about the damage that has been done in their childhood," Jernigan said.

Red Friedman, an advocate of melanoma prevention, and publisher of the UC Berkeley Wellness Letter and John Hopkins Medical Letter, found several spots of malignant melanoma on his body at the age of 48. Yet he has dark hair, olive skin, has no history of melanoma in his family, and he had normal exposure to the sun as a child. Luckily he caught it in time.

### THE PEOPLE WHO FALL INTO AT LEAST ONE OF THESE CATEGORIES ARE IN THE HIGH RISK GROUP

- Burn or blister easily
- Light skinned
- Blond or red hair
- Blue, green or gray eyes
- Overexposure to the sun between childhood and teen years
- Family history of melanoma
- More than 100 moles on your body; 50 if you are under the age of 20

"The survival rates have improved," Jernigan said. "It used to be that you would get melanoma, and that was it, you could probably die."

And that's the good news. Melanoma can be easily cured if it is discovered early. In most cases melanoma can be treated in the dermatologists office, and it's easy to detect. You should become familiar with your body so you can see any changes in your skin. All you need is a little time to check yourself once or twice a month, and a hand mirror for those hard to reach places.

"Some key spots that malignant melanoma might show up are the places we never think to look—the shins, the back, the top of the ears and the face," Jernigan said.

Most malignancies look like moles, and they are usually discolored, or have changed in size, shape or texture. Sometimes a brand new mole will appear.

If you see anything out of the ordinary you should see a dermatologist as soon as possible. Remember, the quicker you catch it, the more likely you are to save your own life.



Students should guard against spending long periods of time out in the sun without protection. Such practices could increase the risk of melanoma.

FILE PHOTO



## Campus Briefs

### ECU Hosts Camps for Youth

ECU will host several camp-style activities for young people this week. Among them is the Keyboard Camp for piano students ages 7-14. This camp meets daily through June 20 at the School of Music. Youngsters from 12 to 17 will attend an adventure camp offered through the Department of Recreational Services. This camp includes practice on ECU's indoor climbing wall and on the Ropes Challenge course on Monday and Tuesday and a visit to the mountains during the remainder of the week to tackle rock climbing, river canoeing and trail hiking.

### Faculty member named occupational therapy fellow

Dr. Anne E. Dickerson, associate professor and chair of the occupational therapy department in the East Carolina University School of Allied Health Sciences, was named to the Association's Roster of Fellows during the association's annual national conference in Orlando, Fla. Dickerson was recognized with an award for "Outstanding Contributions to Research and Theory Development."



Dr. Anne E. Dickerson, associate professor and chair of the occupational therapy department

### Ventures in Health began Monday

A summer program to introduce minority students to careers in health began Monday and continues through June 28. Twenty-two students—9th and 10th graders—are enrolled in the program. The students spend time with professionals in medicine, nursing and a variety of other health-related areas.

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A painter takes advantage of the warm weather. Cooperation from the elements allows this artist to see the effect of the sunlight and shadows up close.

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### Internship

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said the main reason she did an internship was to get first hand work experience because she knew that was highly recommended.

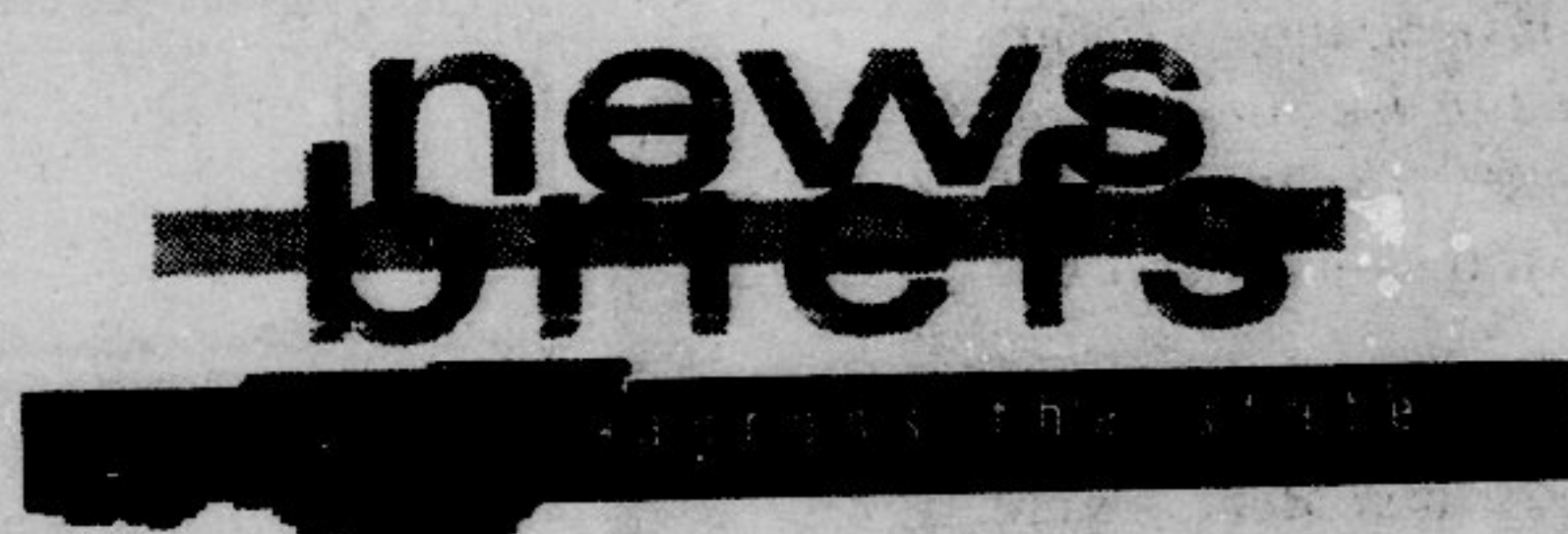
Though Luckbe found she was lacking some skills, she feels doing an internship was a valuable experience.

"You may be able to do some-

thing on paper, but when you get out in the world it can be completely different. Internships help you realize that; they are like stepping stones to your future," Luckbe said.

Doing an internship in her major actually varied Luckbe's career goals a bit.

"It dampened my goals, but did not really change them. I found out that I didn't have some of the skills I would need, so now I have to either get them before I graduate in December or change my goals," Luckbe said.



### Hunt declares stiff enforcement on erosion control

**NEW BERN (AP)** - Hog waste runoff and municipal sewage plants aren't the only problems for the troubled Neuse River, which also is being threatened by construction runoff, says Gov. Jim Hunt.

Two years ago, a series of hog waste lagoon spills sullied several rivers in eastern North Carolina and drew attention to the booming hog industry. The most infamous spill was June 21, 1995, when 25 million gallons of hog waste flowed from a lagoon into the New River. Four other major spills affected tributaries of the Cape Fear or Northeast Cape Fear rivers and Six Runs Creek that year.

There were 29 discharges into the Neuse or tributaries in 1995, officials said. A Johnston County hog farm discharged untreated waste into a tributary at a rate of 40 gallons a minute. A Greene County farm was ordered closed for piping waste into another tributary for several years. The next year, a Craven County hog farm lagoon near the river ruptured and spilled 1.5 million gallons of waste.

### Roses gives up Duke post to lead gene-based research at Glaxo Wellcome

**RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK (AP)** - A Duke University neurologist noted for research confirming a genetic link to Alzheimer's disease has left the university to lead a new gene-based research program at Glaxo Wellcome.

Allen Roses moved Monday from his lab office in Duke's neurology department, where he served as chairman, to a corporate office in Research Triangle Park.

After 27 years at Duke, he is now vice president and worldwide director of genetics for one of the world's largest drug companies. At Glaxo, he will lead the company's new \$30 million "genetics directorate."

Over the years, Roses has battled repeatedly with federal grant-givers and other Alzheimer's researchers. He said he took the Glaxo job so he could begin searching for the cures, rather than the causes, of the disease.

The worldwide genetics program Roses will head has a 1997 budget of \$49 million and 150 researchers based in three countries, including Glaxo's U.S. headquarters in Research Triangle Park, the company said.

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## OURview

With the recent media attention given to Beatrice Sheppard, the 79-year-old undergraduate who will be transferring to ECU in the fall to finish her degree, we as traditional students are being reminded yet again that the model of the so-called traditional student is no longer the only kind of student to be found on college campuses.

Societal expectations lead us to believe that we should begin college immediately upon finishing high school, finish our degree in the standard four years, graduate, find a nice job and live happily ever after.

If only life were so nice and tidy.

In today's complicated and diverse world, there are all sorts of reasons why some people may not be able to attend college right away, or may choose not to. One of the most common reasons is financial—some simply can't afford it. Others choose to get married and raise their families while they are still young, and return to school later. Others may be prevented by circumstances completely beyond their control, as in the case of Beatrice Sheppard—nothing like a world war to spoil your life plans.

Luckily for those who don't go to college at the standard age, societal expectations are not ironclad. There are many non-traditional students on campus, and the increasing availability of night and weekend classes at community and four-year colleges all over, in addition to other degree completion programs targeted at older students, may be proof of the increasing acceptance of education at any age.

And why not? Education is supposed to be a lifelong process. What is the use of growing older if you do not also grow wiser? As scientists probe the mysteries of aging and speculate on ways to extend the average human life span, the question we need to ask ourselves is, "What would we do with that extra fifty years if we had it?" Also, with a longer life span, perhaps we would no longer feel as if we have to finish our education within a standard time frame.

It is also true that having older students sharing the campus is not only advantageous for them, but for the younger students as well. Professors of non-traditional students often comment on how dedicated the more mature students are, and how they bring a different perspective to class discussions.

In addition to their contribution in the classroom, there is also a more subtle effect outside of it. A college campus is supposed to be a place of diversity, a place where students can be exposed to as many aspects of life as possible. This should include people of different races, nationalities, religions and ages.

We at *TEC* applaud the effort and positive attitude of Beatrice Sheppard, and others like her. At the age of 79, after already living a full life, she has decided that she's not ready to be content with what she has and who she is, but to keep changing and learning. She has decided that she is not finished living. We should all be so hopeful.

## OPINION

Jeff BERGMAN

## Hemp and Marijuana need different regulation

Hemp for Victory, or at least that is what the United States Department of Agriculture movie said during World War II. During the second World War, American farmers were encouraged to grow hemp. The federal government asked farmers to grow hemp for the war. Hemp even saved George Bush's life during the war; his parachute webbing was made of hemp. For some unusual reason, hemp is illegal. According to many, including Audrey Yeager, a deputy sheriff in Kentucky, hemp should remain illegal.

A brief explanation is needed for those people who cannot distinguish between marijuana and industrial hemp. Marijuana and hemp (cannabis sativa) are close to being one in the same. It is the dried flowers on the top leaves of the female cannabis sativa plant that constitutes marijuana. The flowers contain THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. The THC chemical is in such small quantities (less than percent) in hemp that smoking hemp will not get you high.

Yeager's reasoning for the continued prohibition against hemp is absurd. It is Yeager's opinion that law enforcement cannot distinguish between marijuana and hemp. Not being able to tell the difference between hemp and marijuana on sight alone is true for the untrained eye. Non-filtered cigarettes to the unknowing look like joints. I am

sure that Yeager, a resident of a tobacco producing state, does not want non-filtered cigarettes outlawed because they look like joints. Proponents of industrial hemp claim that the difference between marijuana and hemp is distinguishable.

The deputy is also worried about a farmer supplementing his/her income by growing a few marijuana plants along with the hemp plants. The deputy has a very good point. Yes, some farmers will grow marijuana in fields of hemp, much the same way some farmers now grow marijuana in fields of corn.

If Yeager and those who agree with his opinion want to worry about the THC content in the hemp being planted, we could do like France. Farmers must obtain their low-level (THC) seeds of hemp from the National Hemp Producers Federation, inform the Ministries of Health and Agriculture of their intent to grow hemp and, on top of all that, must have a guaranteed buyer.

Yeager's opinion stems an incident involving a local teacher who had the audacity to - get this - actually try and teach her children the truth. The teacher had a special guest, Woody Harrelson, come and talk to the class about industrial hemp. Harrelson, of Cheers fame, is a big proponent of industrial hemp. Evidently the deputy feels it is wrong to tell children about a plant

that is illegal for all the wrong reasons: its appearance and infinitesimal amounts of THC.

I will agree with the Deputy on two points. The teacher should have chosen a more appropriate date for Mr. Harrelson to come to class. Harrelson came on the day of the DARE graduation. The teacher was also wrong in passing around hemp seeds, which are illegal.

Hemp is a very useful product. Hemp can be used for paper, biomass fuel and cloth. The first draft of the Declaration of Independence, "Common Sense" by Thomas Paine, the King James Bible (17th century) and the works of Mark Twain and Alexander Dumas were all printed on hemp paper. The paintings of Van Gogh and Rembrandt were primarily painted on hemp canvas. Look around; more and more people are wearing hemp.

The teacher was not wrong in teaching her students about hemp. The best teacher I ever had told us not to believe everything we see or hear; that sometimes it is best to question authority and yes, even question the laws. Is there any other plant in this country whose seeds are illegal, the growing of the plant also being illegal, yet whose products, paper and cloth are completely legal to own? Hemp should not be illegal because it looks somewhat similar to marijuana.

"'Off-the-record' conferences are subterfuges which stifle the voice of the press and deprive the people of their right to know."

Jay Crouse, journalist, author, 1980



## OPINION

John D. McVIGAN

## Confidential testing threatens everyone

Recently the North Carolina State Government has decided to ban all anonymous HIV testing and replace it with confidential testing. This means that instead of a number being assigned to test results, the person's name and Social Security number will be included in all cases. They are saying that the test results will still be just as secure as they were before and that there is no need for alarm.

No need for alarm as long as you are in the majority of people who do not have the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. But what about those who do? These people will be permanently tagged by some bureaucrat as being INFECTED. We all know how efficiently the state government is run and how well they keep their business in

Take, for example the Department of Health, Environment, and Natural Resources' recent triumphs in organization. They allowed one nursing home to go on doing business while patients inside were sitting in pools of urine for days, while patients were left without fluids to the point of death. One man required 22 liters of fluid before he became conscious.

This kind of organization allowed these atrocities to happen and now they claim they can keep your confidential medical records

safe from outsiders. Who are they kidding?

In the past "confidential" medical records have been just that as long as they do not pose a direct threat to public health. Diseases like tuberculosis and small pox are such cases that are dangerous to public safety because they are spread as easily as the common cold. HIV, on the other hand, has been proven not to spread like this. Why do they need these people's names? This question has been avoided because they don't seem to have an explanation. The main reason is that some legislator decided it should be this way and now it is.

This tactic will not curb the spread of the virus nor will it spread better knowledge of how to avoid this disease. It will, however, scare people away from getting tested and increase the chance of them giving it to another person because they do not know they have the virus. The fear is very real. Imagine having your name on a database in some granite office building in Raleigh and next to it the number of HIV tests you've had along with their results. Who knows what people will be looking at that computer screen. Raleigh's state government offices are not Fort Knox!

On top of the fear of your private health record being not so pri-

vate is the possibility that the same program recently enacted in South Dakota will spread to our part of the world. The Governor of South Dakota has mandated that, under certain circumstances, a person (for example, person A) may be detained and quarantined if another person (person B) believes he has been exposed to the virus by person A. Also, once a person has contracted the disease he may also be detained to insure he does not threaten the health of others. How would the authorities know who is a possible "threat"? Check out the database "locked" in the Department of Public Health.

For those of us fortunate enough not to have the disease, this all seems a little distant and we feel detached from it. But, if it is OK to incarcerate a person for having a disease, why not for all diseases? And lets go one step further, let's isolate them into "camps" where we, the normal members of society will all be safe. Just maybe we will be able to put all public threats away: alcoholics, the mentally ill, those with physical handicaps, pesky opinion writers.

And where did all this start? Because we sat by and let the government categorize us, put us neatly into separate stacks, divide the population and destroy what bit of humanity is left in civilization.

## OPINION

William S. COCHRAN

## Death penalty, retribution or revenge

Does the death penalty deter criminals? A TIME/CNN poll showed that Americans stand divided on this question: only 45 percent thought yes. That's quite a disparity for a subject whose very controversy has waned to the point of indifference in most Americans' lives.

While researching material for this article it was difficult, personally, to rid myself of emotions surrounding the Timothy McVeigh verdict. Guilty on all 11 charges including conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction, use of a weapon of mass destruction, destruction by an explosive and the murder of eight federal law-enforcement agents, all of which carry the possible penalty of death, I couldn't help but think if ever the death penalty should be used, this is the time.

Indeed, Judge Richard Matsch has fought to keep this case from becoming a circus. He has repeatedly ordered jurors to discern the facts of the trial "free from the influence of passion." He might as well have tried to adjudicate a tornado. "I saw a body in a blanket," recalled Jerry Flowers, a member of the Oklahoma City police force. "When I opened up the blanket, there was a 5-year-old boy. His face was gone."

Kathleen Treanor testified for the prosecution, recounting the horror of losing her only daughter, Ashley. She remembered kissing her daughter good-bye for the last time. Then after days of searching through the debris of the federal building, her daughter's body was found, and Treanor was able to bury her properly. Only seven months later, Treanor received a call from the medical examiner's office. "He said 'We have recovered a portion of Ashley's hand,'" Treanor testified fighting back tears, "and we wanted to know

if you wanted that buried in the mass grave or if you would like to have it." And I said, "Of course I want it. It's a part of her."

All the while, McVeigh has sat stone-cold without the slightest sign of remorse. It is apparent that he believes his bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building was a just cause. And it is with this burden that the defense has had to portray McVeigh as a human being who thinks and acts and plays just like the rest of us. It is an insurmountable obstacle indeed. Glen Seidl, whose wife died in the bombing, read a letter written by his 9-year-old son. "I will," the letter said, "still make my mother a Mother's Day card and Valentine's Day card like the other kids."

In connection with the powerful emotions involved in this case, the question as to McVeigh's future revitalizes an old controversy: the death penalty. Three-fourths of Americans, along with the President, Congress, and the courts are in favor of capital punishment. Why then is the question of whether the death penalty is effective in deterring crime (52 percent of Americans think it does not)? If we can't seem to resolve whether or not lethal injection, gas chambers and electric chairs deter crime, why, then, do 38 states utilize this means of punishment? If it doesn't work, why use it? Is it retribution or revenge? Because if we use the death penalty as a form of revenge, aren't we just as guilty as the murderers? Certainly, revenge and retribution become mingled in cases as emotional as this.

America stands alone among Western democracies in its use of capital punishment. In 1996, 79 executions were carried out with Texas,

Virginia, and Missouri conducting the most, 23, 10, and seven respectively (North Carolina did not administer the death penalty at all in '96; however, it has been used eight times since 1976).

The thing is, McVeigh's trial is unique. He has been featured on 60 Minutes, the cover of Time and Newsweek and myriad other sources of news. However, I believe it is fair to say that the 3,214 death row prisoners in the United States (154 in NC) have not been given the same. In fact, capital punishment has become a mundane, trivial occurrence that rarely even makes the six o'clock news. All the while, over half of America thinks the punishment does not deter criminals. So why do we use it?

No doubt, Timothy McVeigh likens himself a martyr. Last month he read W. Somerset Maugham's *The Razor's Edge*. He is currently finishing *Man's Fate* by Andre Malraux. Time and time again he has stated his admiration for The Turner Diaries, a fictional account of an uprising by white supremacists. Earl Turner, the story's hero, faces his death with sang-froid, even joy. "Brothers!" he says, addressing an elite group called the Order. "When I entered your ranks for the first time, I consecrated my life to our Order and to the purpose for which it exists...Now I am ready to meet my obligation fully. I offer you my life." While McVeigh might adorn himself a martyr and may very well be executed by lethal injection in the not-too-distant future, the American question of capital punishment still lies unresolved and unanswered. Does capital punishment deter crime? If not, why use it? Think America, think.



## Summer Theater kicks off

JENNIFER TAPE  
STAFF WRITER

Looking for entertainment that's a little bit out of the ordinary in Greenville? The East Carolina Summer Theater 1997 season promises to provide many laughs and a whirlwind of music and dancing. This season will feature two blockbuster musicals guaranteed to thrill audiences with pure musical theater entertainment.

Opening the season is *Crazy For You*, a show styled after old-school musical comedies, which features the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin and the newly-revised book of Ken Ludwig.

Including such recognizable Gershwin classics as "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" and "The Real American Folk Song is a Rag," *Crazy For You* is a theater dance masterpiece.

The East Carolina Summer Theater will be joined in this production by New York guest artists Nore Jordan, director, and Susan Kanyinski, choreographer. East Carolina's own scenic designer, Robert Alpert, will provide the intricate set design for the stage.

*Crazy For You* opens on June 24th at 8 p.m. and will run through June 28 with an 8 p.m. show every night. On June 25th and 26th, the cast will also present 2 p.m. matinees.

Next in the East Carolina Summer Theater's 1997 Season is *Namaste II: The Second Coming*. Lighthearted and hilarious, this show is perfect for summer entertainment.

Like its predecessor *Namaste*, which was performed by the East Carolina Summer Theater in 1990, *Namaste II* features the humor of Mother Superior and a crew of singing, dancing, joke-telling, roller-skating, Elvis-impersonating sisters.

Audiences will be treated to song-and-dance numbers such as "What Would Elvis Do?" and the lyrical "Angeline." *Namaste* will run July 8th-12th at 8 p.m. each evening, with 2 p.m. matinees on July 9th and 12th.

Tickets are on sale now and start at \$40 for season tickets or \$22.50 for individual tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, by phone with a VISA or MasterCard at 328-6829 or 328-1726, or by mail at East Carolina Summer Theater, ECU, Greenville, NC 27838. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. or 8:15 p.m. on performance dates.

## moviereview

### Cage takes an absurd ride in *Con Air*

DINA WILLIAMSON  
STAFF WRITER

SIX OUT OF TEN

A plane filled with escaped convicts takes off amid an explosive war zone, dragging along a long, thick rope with a large set of wheels attached at the end. Just before the plane lifts off, the wheels hook onto a shiny, new sports car. As the plane becomes airborne, so does the car. Meanwhile, the hero of the day (in this case, Nicolas Cage) attempts to get his friends off the plane, but realizes the plane is already in the air. Standing at the open end of the aircraft, Cage witnesses the sports car soaring behind thousands of feet above the earth. In a perfect southern drawl that carries a hint of Elvis, Cage calmly and firmly states, "On any other day, that would seem strange."

In any other type of movie, the above scene would not only be strange but ludicrous. But in *Con Air*, the latest adrenaline rush from producer Jerry Bruckheimer, such moments are common.

Bruckheimer has never been concerned with plausibility in his films. He and his less partner, Don Simpson, embraced a formula and created a small empire with such non-sensational action-orientated movies as *The Godfather: Part II*, *Bad Boys*, and *The Rock*. In many ways, their films help define the acceptable mold for the action genre: things need to be quick, flashy, glossy, over-the-top, and violent. And, if possible, there should be some sort of plot tying everything together.

*Con Air* has all of these necessary ingredients, and when viewed with a certain frame of mind, it works wonderfully. It has a popcorn movie loaded with several squirts of silly humor. Excess and an indulgence in absurdity is what keeps things thrilling.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. Films like Robert Rodriguez's *Desperado* and *From Dusk Till Dawn* and John Woo's *Hurricane* thrive because of their don't-give-a-damn attitudes. Absurdity and over-the-top antics made these films immensely fun, and the same can be argued for *Con Air*.

However, Robert Rodriguez and John Woo are both visionary directors in their chosen field, and they do have talent. Unfortunately, *Con Air's* director, Simon West, does not have the necessary style or sense of control needed to make an outlandish action movie great. As frantic as these films may get, a sense of pacing is still necessary. West fills his screen with a number of impressive shots, but when the action starts rolling, the senses become a muddled mess.

West is so concerned with capturing the sensation of a high-octane adrenaline rush that he sacrifices visual comprehension.

Many key scenes, such as the film's climactic chase featuring our two heroes (Cage and John Cusack) speeding after a fire truck, is so quickly edited that the audience never gets a chance to firmly enjoy the ride. This is the MTV style of filmmaking.

Constantly feeding the audience with many small visual bites so they never get full or bored.

The result, unfortunately, creates an action film that never has a great action moment. Films like *Die Hard* and *Lethal Weapon*, while both absurd, had a sense of where they were going and what they were doing. Those films sporadically spread the action out, slowly building toward explosively energetic climaxes. *Con Air*, while somewhat entertaining,



Nicolas Cage is running from the plot of *Con Air*.  
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Riffs	Stunts	Combs
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## Cracker conquers Greenville

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Minutes after Michael Jordan and the Bulls won their fifth championship in seven years Friday night, the screen showing the game went up and Cracker appeared on the Attic stage.

By the end of the night, the Attic crowd was as sweaty as his Aimee's bald head was in the fourth quarter. High temperatures, a packed crowd and some of that rock-n-roll hoochie coochie (heh, heh) provided courtesy of Cracker contributed to rampant body odor and wet, clinging clothes. But isn't that what rock and roll is all about? Smelling so bad it's good.

The heat did not affect the crowd, who danced and screamed loudly after every song, or the band, who played for nearly two hours with only brief pauses between songs.

Cracker, at their best, cranked out blistering versions of their radio-friendly anti-anthem ("I Hate My Generation," "Ten Angst (What the World Needs Now)"). At their worst, Cracker sounded like some sort of southern rock cover band, churning out stale Lynyrd Skynyrd riffs (lots of other stuff).

Lead singer David Lowery's ragged vocals are perfect for the cynicism Cracker's song lyrics often convey. But I thought they were perfect for Camper Van Beethoven's (his former band) twisted songs also. I mean, come on, "Take the Skinheads Bowling" should be a generational anthem, not "Get Off This."

Guitarist Johnny Hickman and bass player Bob Rupe (late of the wonderful Silos) are tough and talented players. However, similar to sunlight, you do not want to look at them directly, as Hickman enjoys striking excessive guitar hero poses and Rupe is a member of the G.E. Smith School of Constipated Musicians, squinting his eyes and sucking in his cheeks at every turn.

Cracker brought out the yee-haws with a couple of cool country numbers. Hickman headed the hoe-down with the excellent "Lonesome Johnny Blues."

Lowery waited to the encore to finally address the crowd, blasting a few of his "alternative" rock contemporaries. He gave the thumbs down to Sponge and Seven Mary Three and called No Doubt's music "Lita



David Lowery hates his generation, especially No Doubt.  
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For power ballads." I like him more now.

Cracker wrapped up the evening with "Low," sending the crowd home stinky and smelly, but happy.

Openers and Ohio natives the Haynes Boys were great - for the two songs I got to see them play. I arrived late and missed most of their set, much to my disappointment, as I thoroughly enjoyed their most recent release, last year's self-titled album. If you dug 'em, you should get the album, if only for "Bitters Past," which will remind you of every failed relationship you ever had.

Overall, it was a great night for music in the Emerald City. It was encouraging to see a band in town as big as Cracker, who offered something different from the usual roots rock fare. Let's hope it happens more often.

## Rusted Root sends Ritz into 'Ecstasy'

PAT REID  
ART. LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I have seen the light. When Rusted Root first showed up on the music scene in 1994, I couldn't stand them. I was totally and completely repulsed by their music and made jokes about them non-stop. Slowly though, I became adjusted to their sound, and before long, as much as I hated to admit it, I dug them. This reversal reached its height when I finally got their debut CD *Hum I Wish* - or so I thought. Then, before I knew it, I was making plans to see them live at the Ritz in Raleigh. After having seen a snippet of their live show at this past year's Farm Aid, I was ready to see how they did in a full length set.

The 9 p.m. show started with Jump Little Children from Charleston, SC. The bassist looked like Buster Poindexter, one of the singers looked barely old enough to shave, and the cellist looked more like an accountant than a musician, but musically they were pretty good, and that's what really counts. More importantly, they had a diverse enough sound to fit in with Rusted Root. They combined rap, funk, rockabilly, and folk to form an eclectic mix that got the crowd pumped and dancing.

After only about a half-hour, Jump Little Children said their good-byes and the crowd settled down to wait for Rusted Root. And a good little wait it was. The usual half-hour turned into 45 minutes, which then turned into nearly an hour before the lights went out and the incense was lit.

Finally the band appeared and did the usual warm-ups with each member fiddling around on their respective instrument, but then the warm-up suddenly became the beginning of "Laugh As the Sun." The band was dead-on and the surprisingly diverse crowd was loving it.

I went to the show expecting mostly college age hippies to be in the audience, but in fact people from every walk of life were there and they all were dancing and

having a blast.

Finishing "Laugh," the band slid straight into "Cat Turned Blue," without so much as a break in the flow. Finally, on the third song, they turned the energy up a notch and jammed with "Virtual Reality," off their second CD, *Remember*. They kept the energy up as they did a few final seconds of "Drum Trip" as an intro to "Ecstasy." By now the Ritz had gotten hot and the audience was a sea of bodies dancing to the native percussion while singing along.

The band didn't show any signs of letting up as they ripped through the barnstormer "Rain," and the mellow "Food and Creative Love." One thing about live Rusted Root is that they pick up the pace of songs compared to the album versions.

After about an hour, lead singer/guitarist Michael Glabicki sent the crowd into a frenzy as he began playing the band's biggest hit, "Send Me On My Way." After playing the opening part a couple of times, Glabicki simply said, "You sing it," and the crowd was happy to oblige. After letting the crowd sing the first verse, Glabicki joined in and everyone sang the rest of the song. After jamming the end out a little, they concluded the song to thunderous applause.

About a half-hour later, they kicked into "Cruel Sun," which included introductions of the various band members and little jams by each member. At the conclusion of "Sun" the band waved good-bye, said their thanks you's and left the stage. The crowd stomped, chanted "Rusted Root!" and flat out screamed for the band to return. After about a five minute wait, the band slightly appeased the crowd with a single encore, "Martyr."

In all the band ripped through 19 songs in a little under two hours. Needless to say, they looked drained, and to be honest I think the crowd was too. A few people hung out after the show and were rewarded with drumsticks, but most people simply wandered out the doors to their cars, knowing that they had just seen a show unlike any other.

It's  
SHOW  
TIME

June

18 Wednesday

Goonies at Fleming Hall Courtyard at 9 p.m.

Comedy Zone with Mike Veneman at the Attic.

Hickory Hawkins & Side Meat and the Blue Dogs at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Tina Turner and Cyndi Lauper at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

19 Thursday

Retro/Dance Party at the Attic.

John Thunday at Peasant's.

Spatula, Poem Rocker and Karma to Burn at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Day by the River at Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

20 Friday

Unsound at the Attic.

Dayroom and Breed 13 at Peasant's.

Bluesgrass night with Crucial Smith and others at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Dave Matthews Band and Los Lobos at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

Bruther Monk, Nancy Middleton, Bobby Hinton Blues Band and Lois Dawson at the Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Paul Rodgers and Corey Stevens at the Va. Beach Amphitheater.

Neville Brothers and Steve Riley & the Mamou Playboys at Town Point Park in Norfolk, Va.

21 Saturday

Root Doctors at the Attic.

Last One Standing at Peasant's.

Mind Sirens and Family Dollar Pharaohs at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Paul Rodgers at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

9811 at the Brewery in Raleigh.

Athenaeum, the Gathering Field and Mishap at the Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

60 Ft. Dolls, Iggy Pop, Catfish, Linda Perry, Nixons, Sponge, Rev. Horton Heat, Ryan Downe and Treadmill Thackstar at the Va. Beach Amphitheater.

The Iguanas and Little Feat at Town Point Park in Norfolk, Va.

22 Sunday

Mountain Goats and Simon Joyner at the Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

24 Tuesday

*Crazy for You* at McGinnis Theatre at 8 p.m.  
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## Con Air

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comes off as just one mindless action moment after another with no satisfying pay off in the end. Even the film's big selling scene, which has the plane crashing madly into downtown Las Vegas, seems blandly tired.

However, good talent can make even the driest cookie taste sweet, and the cast of *Con Air* are the chocolate chips in this dessert. There are more good actors packed into this film than time can do justice. Still, the skills of Cage, Cusack, John Malkovich, Steve Buscemi, Ving Rhames, Colin Hanks and Mikel Williams (you know, Bubba from *Forrest Gump*) all make this plane ride worth the time.

Like the film itself, these performances are over-the-top and absurd, and that's what makes them so appealing.

Cage is particularly interesting as Cameron Poe, the hero of the day. He looks like Jesus on steroids and talks like a Vegas Elvis impersonator, making him one of the more unique action heroes in recent memory. The character's motivation also makes him stand out among other action heroes. He does not really care about stopping the bad guys; he just wants to help his only two friends trapped on board the plane, and, more importantly, he wants to get a stuffed bunny rabbit to the daughter he has never met. As ridiculous as this may sound, it works and Cage pulls off being macho just as well as he pulled off being drunk in *Looney Tunes*.

In many ways, this film is one drunken ride. It's loud, wild and non-apologetic. It is what it is, and you either love it or hate it for that simple fact.

Prior expectations make or break any film, and this is especially true of *Con Air*. If you want a more realistic slice of action cinema, rent *The French Connection*, *Clear and Present Danger* or *Heat*. If you just want a fast-paced ride and not have to think, *Con Air* will get you there.

## Showtime

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Scalliwag at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

Buck-O-Nine and the Mephiskapheles at the Brewery in Raleigh.

Clawhammer and Smooch & Bandway at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

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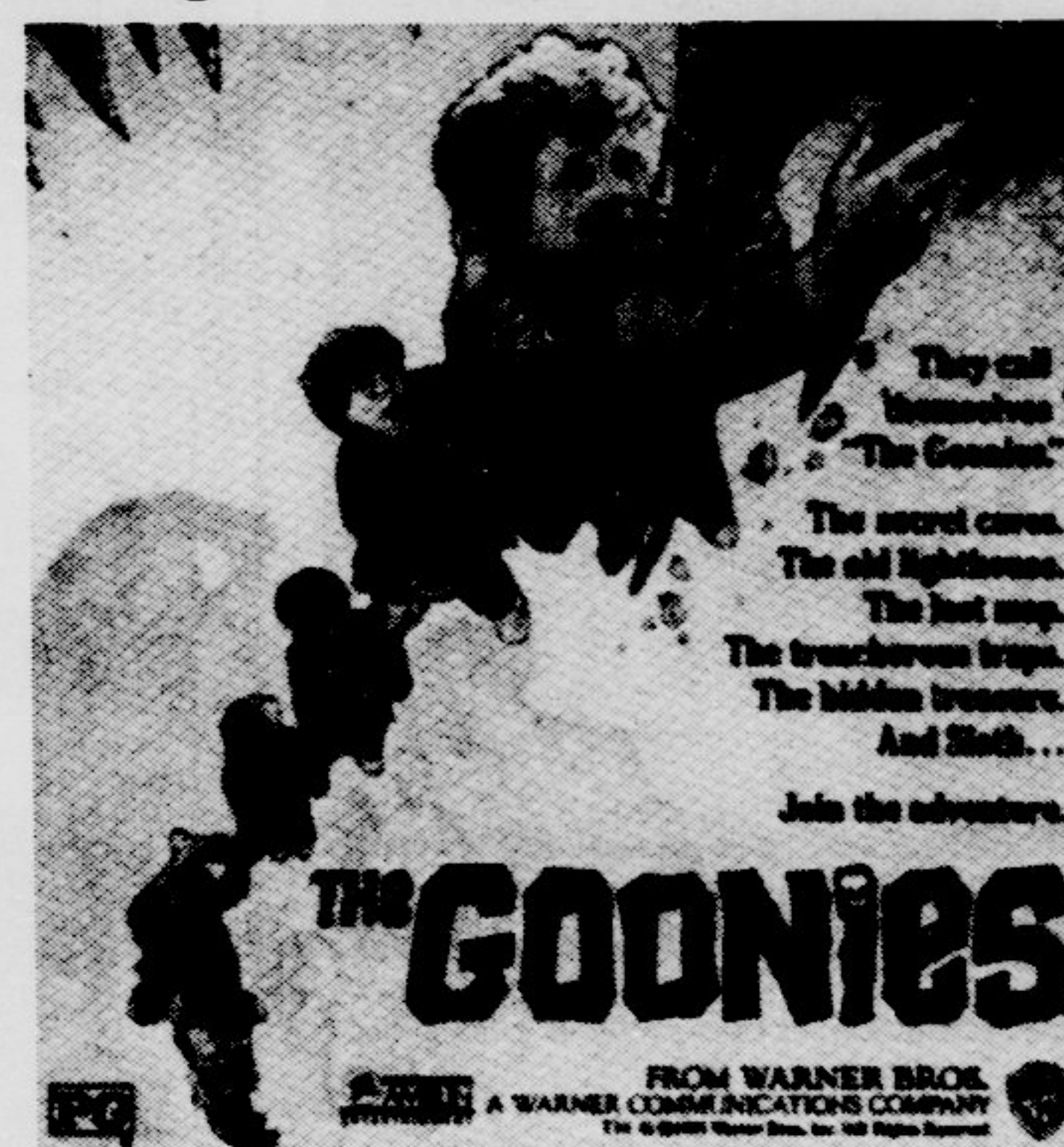


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## fast break

Doctor is optimistic about Konstantinov's slight movements

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - With modern medicine able to do little right now for their friend, members of the Detroit Red Wings have turned to music to reach defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov. Konstantinov, 30, remained in critical condition and in a coma Monday morning following a lightning accident Friday. A doctor said he was encouraged that Konstantinov appeared to be responding to his favorite song from the Red Wings' Stanley Cup victory: "We Are The Champions" by Queen. "There is movement, there have been subtle signs of facial expression," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital. "There's still reason for a lot of concern," Robbins said Sunday. "But it's an optimistic sign and it gives good reason to remain hopeful and optimistic that ultimately he is going to do well." Team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, also remained in a coma listed in critical condition and breathing with the help of ventilators. Two others in the vehicle, Wings defenseman Slava Fetisov, 39, and limousine driver Richard Gnide, 28, remained in good condition and could be released Monday, Robbins said.

Fehr asks Senate to enforce antitrust laws

WASHINGTON - Major league baseball, in the midst of interleague play and hoping to win back fans, revisited its labor problems yesterday when union leader Donald Fehr urged a Senate committee to hold the game to antitrust laws. Fehr, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said baseball, like every other professional sport, should be subject to antitrust provisions. The owners and players agreed to see such legislation as part of the agreement that ended the 1994-95 strike. Fehr told the committee that baseball executives and the players' union had agreed on the bill, subject to the team owners' approval. Baseball officials declined to send a representative to the hearing, which had been postponed repeatedly since the beginning of the year at their request. Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the panel's top Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, are sponsors of legislation to revoke baseball's antitrust exemption except in the areas of relocating teams, the minor leagues and sports broadcasting. The agreement between the players and owners would be an alternative to the Hatch-sponsored legislation. The Supreme Court ruled more than a half-century ago that baseball was a sport, not a business, and therefore not subject to antitrust laws.

This is the second feature of a series of golf courses we are highlighting throughout the Greenville and surrounding areas.

Bradford Creek is the home of the Pirates and for good reason. This golf course hosts the ECU golf team for any home matches and is their practice course. But it's not only for the golf team it's for you too.

Jeremy Shadle, who is a newcomer to Bradford Creek, but not to the game of golf, was hired as the club pro a month ago. Before his move to Bradford Creek, Shadle worked at clubs in Wilmington and New Bern. He says this course is player friendly to any type of golfer.

"The fairways are generous, and there's not a lot of trees, and the rough isn't very deep," Shadle said. "A good player can have a good time out there because it's challenging, yet a high-handicapper can hit it almost anywhere because there's not water everywhere and trees or thick grass. Everybody seems to have a good time."

The openness of this 7100-yard course allows golfers to play on a more open course that allows for more mistakes than courses cut out of the woods there is more room for error.

"The average golfer seems to play better because of the openness," Shadle said. "There aren't as many hazards and not as much trouble."

Since the course is still immature, the beautification process is still underway. James Duke is the course superintendent and Shadle says Duke is making every effort to make the grounds as plush and filled in as possible.

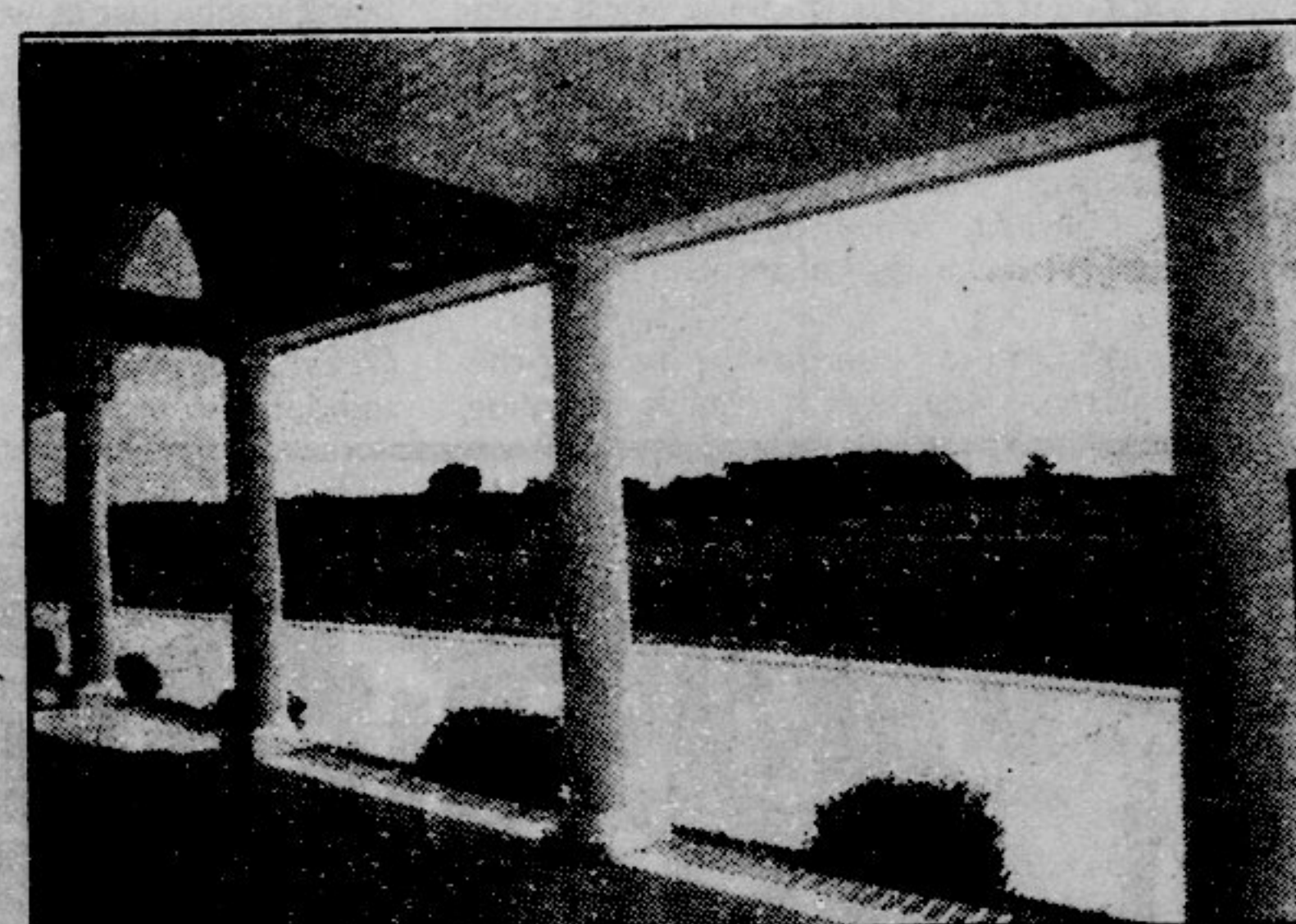
"The fairways are very good," Shadle says. "The tee boxes and the greens (Bernuda grass) are good, so he has made some of the changes on the golf course to better it."

Bradford Creek, in an effort to keep costs lower for golfers, offers a Preferred Player Card that entitles golfers to better rates and offers a special deal on range balls at the driving range. Anybody can buy this card for \$40, and it is good for a year (see ad on page 7). Most golfers can spend that much in just two rounds of golf. It is especially useful for the college student who is trying to stretch their budget. Shadle says Bradford Creek tries to make a welcome environment for any golfer, especially students.

"We rely heavily on students to come out here and play and we want them to be welcome," Shadle said. "It benefits us, but we're trying to give back to the people that play regularly out here."

This course offers many amenities. After your hard round of golf there is a full service bar to kick back and either rejoice about your round or drown your sorrows (of course it is for the 21 and over patrons), a driving range with a bunker and practice green and a pro shop for all your golfing needs.

The driving range allows for plenty of practice balls and buckets can be bought in three sizes, with the largest containing about 75 balls for \$3, \$4 or \$5 dollars. A special range card can be bought for \$50, which gives the card holder 1.5 buckets for the price of 1.0. "We have a real nice range," Shadle said.



(Above) The clubhouse overlooks the driving range. (Below) Greens keepers keep hole 14 in tip-top shape. (Bottom left) A look at the course layout.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS SAWYER

Shadle, along with ECU golf coach Kevin Williams, teaches individual lessons for \$35 a session with each lasting around an hour or so.

"Kevin and I teach seven days a week," Shadle said. "We both work our schedule around our lessons."

Currently Shadle and Williams are working on a program that would incorporate a full service teaching center with club fittings and instruction in the near future. The format would be like a school that lasts for a few days and would be the first of its kind in this area.

During the week (Monday through Friday), cart and green fee is \$25 and walking is permitted Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and after 3 p.m. on Friday. The cost for just walking is \$15. During the weekend, cart and green fees are \$31 and for just walking it is \$21.



## Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic

The 1997 Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic is right around the corner and this year is packed full of celebrities. Below is a list of important information to know for this year's event.

Date- Sunday, June 29th. (The last Sunday in June.)

Location- Brook Valley Country Club

Benefits- The tournament benefits the four Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina located in Greenville, Chapel Hill, Durham and Winston-Salem.

History- The tournament first began in September 1984 as the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic. Michael Jordan became the honorary chairman of the event in 1988, and the tournament was renamed the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic in 1989. The tournament, now in its 13th year, has grown from a one-celebrity tournament with a \$100 entry fee to a tournament with nearly 40 partici-

pating celebrities and top sponsorship levels of \$30,000.

Tickets- Golf tournament gallery tickets may be purchased on the day of the event at Mingos Coliseum parking lot on the ECU campus. Transportation to Brook Valley Country Club will be provided from Mingos. No public parking is available at the tournament site.

Ticket Prices- Adult - \$10.00, Youth (6 to 12) - \$5.00, Children (5 & under) free of charge

Format- All golfers will tee off with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is a superball or captain's choice event with 36 teams of five golfers per team. Each team includes one celebrity and four sponsored golfers.

Funds Raised- The 1996 Golf Classic raised over \$200,000. To date the tournament has raised over \$900,000 for the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina.

## Don't call Tiger the greatest yet

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

A senior competitor in the sport, she hopes to become a television sportscaster.

The roar of the tiger was reduced to a meow this weekend at the U.S. Open in Bethesda, Md.

Being an avid golfer and a fan of the sport for many years, I am glad to see the interest in the sport is at an all-time high. The crowds have surged at recent events and a lot of that sudden surge is

due to Tiger Woods.

Woods is an incredible golfer with a killer swing and hits tee shots 30 yards past his competition on many holes. And some are saying he could possibly be the greatest player to ever live. Okay, maybe someone is looking into a crystal ball and sees something I don't. He has been on the tour for one year and he is already being dubbed as the greatest? Sorry, but being great in my book means years and years of consistent improvement with many titles under your belt. My point for this editorial is to

remind people that greatness doesn't constitute outdriving your competition and winning one major. It takes years to be great and he has the game to become that way, but aren't we forgetting the true legends and the greats of the game? Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and many more set the precedent for how the game is played today. They set a standard that will forever be remembered as long as the game of golf is played.

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## SPORTS

### The ECU men's soccer coach, Will Wiberg, has announced his 1997 recruiting class.

Four newcomers will be added to the team including three in state players and one player from Arizona. Charlotte native Scott Pokorney heads up the Pirate's incoming class. Pokorney played forward for East Mecklenburg High School and sweeper for the Charlotte Park Soccer Club in 1996. Among his honors in his senior season, Pokorney was named All-State, All-Region and All-Southwestern Conference. He led his East Mecklenburg squad to the state championship game last season after scoring a team high 17 goals and added nine assists. He was a member of the North Carolina Olympic Development Program team and was named "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

"Scott possess excellent physical attributes and good speed and size,"

Wiberg said. "He is a very versatile player who can address a number of our needs. He is both a polished defender as well as a proven finisher."

A second North Carolina native is Cary's Nick Errato an outside midfielder/back from Athens Drive High School. Errato was an All-Cap Seven Conference performer and an Honorable Mention All-Region selection in '96 after scoring two goals and dishing out five assists. He has played club soccer with the Raleigh Green Caps '78 squad and won six state championships with the squad. Errato is also a member of the North Carolina Olympic Development Program Team.

"Nick has tremendous work rate," Wiberg commented. "He is very poised and he plays under control with the ball. He has excellent speed and distributes the ball exceptionally well."

A third Pirate signee is Zach Johnson, a transfer from Furman. The 5-11 Johnson is also a Raleigh native where he was a standout midfielder at Leesville Road High School.

"Zach is a very versatile player who can play a number of positions well," Wiberg said. "He possess good size and excellent speed."

The fourth signee is George Meek. Meek, a native of Glendale, Ariz., was named to the All-State squad in his senior year. For the '96 season, Meek had an 0.60 goals against average (GAA) in propelling his high school to the state championship. For his varsity career, Meek posted an outstanding 44-8-4 record with an 0.61 GAA.

"George will help solidify our goalkeeper position," Wiberg said. "He gives us additional depth at a very important position. He has great hands and good instincts."

## Tiger

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Newspapers have also said that Woods is the next Nicklaus. If I had a nickel for every time I heard that about a golfer, I'd be stinking rich. All the newcomers who have an explosive impact on the game are dubbed the next 'Nicklaus'. And then we see they are human and make mistakes. Woods finished the Open at +6 and many people probably had him winning the whole thing.

I believe the media frenzy surrounding Woods has gotten out of control. Every time you turn around it's Tiger this and Tiger that. What about these other pros who have proven themselves on the course day in and day out for several years?

Gee, the media probably didn't know what to do with themselves when they saw Woods wasn't in the hunt for the Open title. What would

the commentators talk about? Oh yeah, the other great golfers on the course who were vying for the title. Over the weekend, Tom Lehman, who was in contention for the title until the 17th hole on Sunday, indicated that he and the rest of the tour weren't going to roll over just because Woods was playing. And they didn't. The competition was strong and fierce even without Woods.

Woods showed he was human and made mistakes. It happens to the best of players, and it will happen a lot more in Woods' career, like it has others. Sometimes when a player starts off too strong they have nowhere to go. Others must work their way up.

I'm not doubting any part of Woods' game. He has proven that he can play with the best and his skill is far beyond a lot of fan's comprehensions. I'm just saying that we shouldn't label him the best to live after one year on the tour. Who's to say someone won't come along next year and experience the same comparisons that Woods is facing now?

You just never know in this sport. Now this editorial may sound like a double standard since I am the sports editor and want to go into television sports casting, but I hope that I never dub someone the greatest after one year. On many occasions, the media is quick to make judgments on just a few performances.

What Woods has brought to the game of golf is a renewed interest with the young and old and even people who didn't care a thing about golf before his arrival. But you know what? Nicklaus did that in his time too. Let's not forget the true Masters of the game, who continue to play when most people their age are retired. It takes years to be great, not just one tournament.



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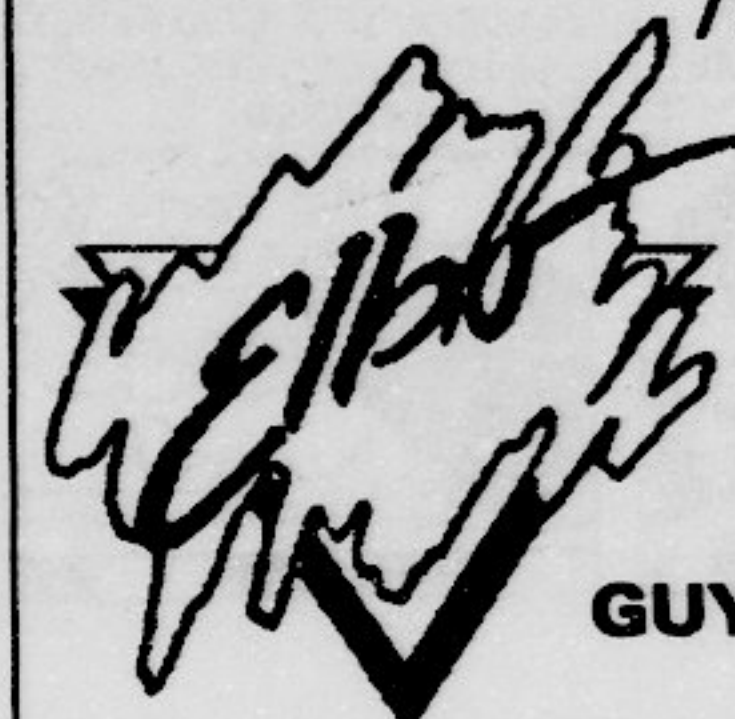
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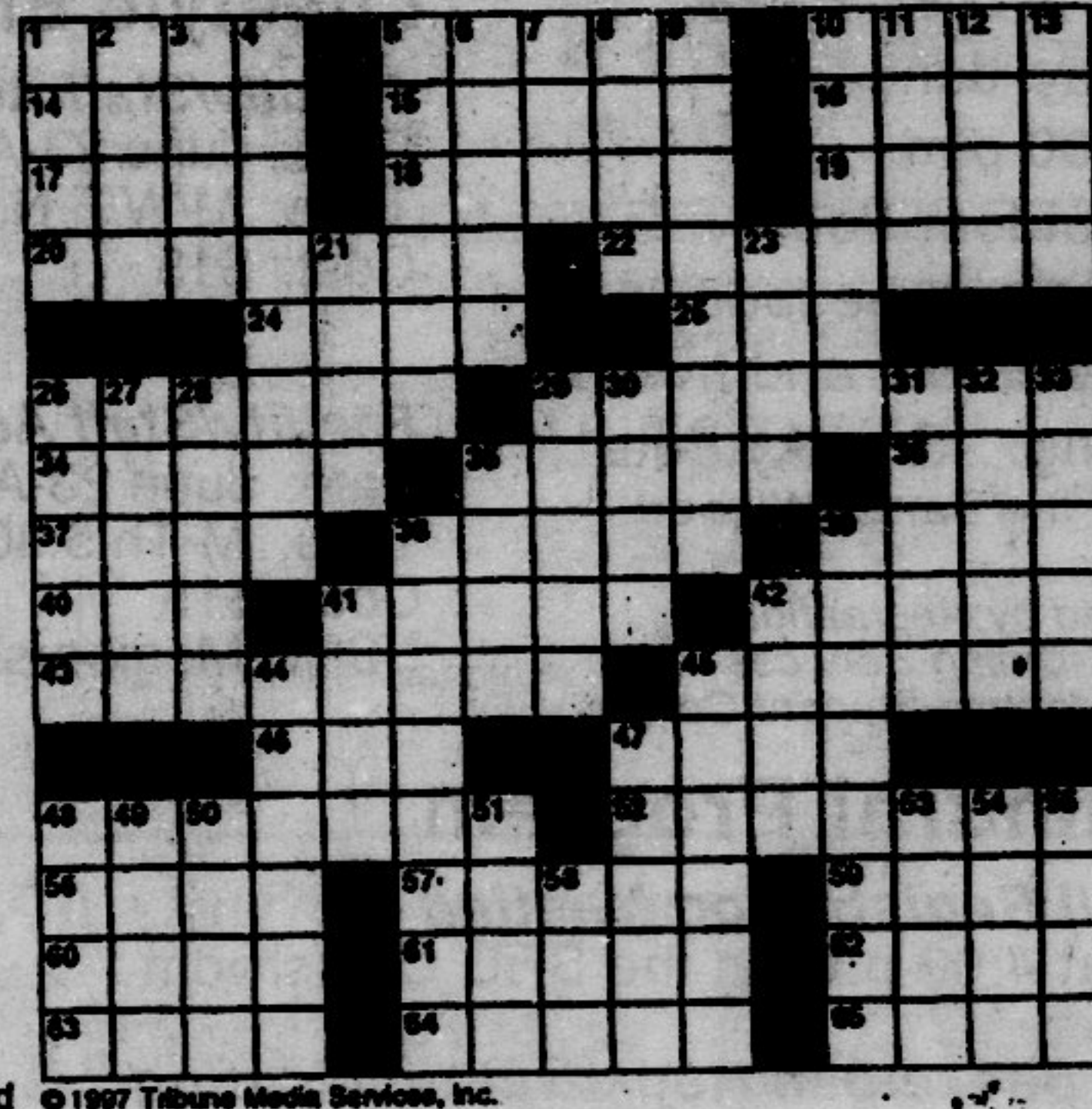
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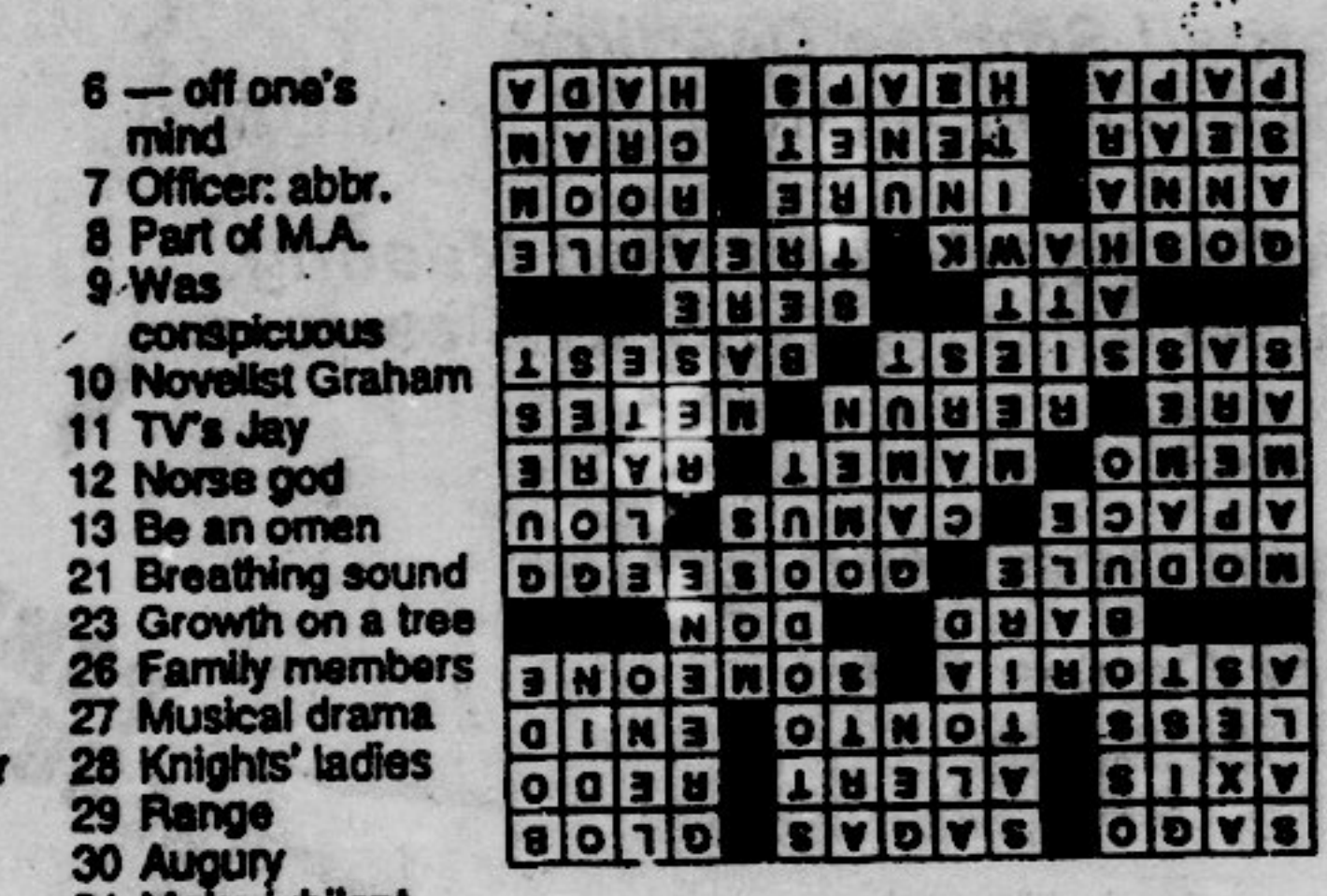
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