

The Daily Tar Heel

'The Glass Menagerie'

A review of the Playmakers Repertory Company's current production is on page 4.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Heels get win; slip past Cavs behind Bryant

By CLIFTON BARNES
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Tar Heel fans who were celebrating Friday night amid rumors that the UNC football team was Gator Bowl-bound were almost disappointed by the surprise aerial attack mounted by the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday afternoon.

But the Tar Heels rallied in the second half behind Kelvin Bryant's running to score 10 unanswered points and trim Virginia 17-14.

"I just wanted to show people I could still play," said Bryant, who ran for 171 yards on 28 carries. "I didn't know I was going to play that much."

UNC coach Dick Crum surprisingly started Bryant and ran him more than twice as much as he did last week against Clemson. The Tiger game was his first action since the knee injury Oct. 3.

"We played him more than we intended to," Crum said. "He did very well but he's not back to full speed."

Bryant himself said he is about 90 percent back but experienced some pain during the game and admitted that his flexibility is lacking.

"We really needed Kelvin's boost today," quarterback Rod Elkins said. "He certainly gives us a lift when he's in there, but he's not 100 percent yet."

It seems like it's happened all year, when the Tar Heels get a man back from injuries two more go down. Saturday was no exception. Injuries to two seniors put an end to their college careers.

Fullback Alan Burrus was operated on Sunday morning for torn ligaments in his left knee. Burrus was well on his way to his best performance ever and one of the best for a fullback at UNC in a long time. He had 93 yards on just 11 rushes before being injured in the third period.



UNC tailback Kelvin Bryant (44) carries ball in Tar Heel victory ... the Cavaliers lost, 17-14, as Carolina lost two players

Linebacker Lee Shaffer received a broken leg in the third period. Shaffer, riddled with nagging injuries all year, was a big play man all year and already had nine tackles when he was forced to leave the game.

A number of other players needed to be patched up during or after the game including defensive tackle William Fuller and offensive guard Mike Marr. Both players blamed Scott Field's Astroturf.

"If it were up to me the junk (Astroturf) would be outlawed," Marr said.

But the Tar Heel players and coaches did not blame the injuries for the closeness of the game with the 1-8 Cavaliers.

"We just didn't play a good sound football game," Elkins said. "Coach Crum knew they would be tough and he prepared us well. We just made mistakes and didn't execute."

The Tar Heels took an early 7-0 game but Cav quarterback Gordie Whitehead threw completions up and down the field in the first half to stun the Tar Heels by helping Virginia to a 14-7 lead going into the locker room at the half.

"We really thought they would run right at us, but Whitehead came out passing," Fuller said. "The coach told us at halftime that we weren't taking it to them and

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Adviser denies soliciting funds

The Associated Press

TOKYO — A senior executive of a Japanese women's magazine said Sunday he understood the White House knew in advance his magazine would provide a sum of money after an exclusive interview with Nancy Reagan. He said gifts like the \$1,000 that eventually reached White House aide Richard V. Allen were customary.

But Allen, who is President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, denied Saturday that he solicited the payment he got from Japanese journalists as a token of their appreciation for the interview.

He acknowledged he helped a Japanese magazine land an exclusive interview with the first lady the day after her husband took office, but insisted he did not arrange the session.

Allen's statement was released by the White House following reports from Tokyo quoting a magazine spokesperson as saying the \$1,000 was not offered until it was solicited by the person who arranged the interview.

The acknowledged receipt of the money by Allen is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department. The White House announced the payment Friday after the newspaper *Mainichi Shimbun* published a story saying Tokyo police had investigated payment to an unidentified top White House official.

Allen said he had not solicited the money, but had "intercepted" it, locked it in a safe rather than cause embarrassment to the reporters or to Nancy Reagan

and then forgotten about it until it was discovered by others.

Mainichi, quoting Japanese police reports, said in the article that a magazine editor who was present at the Jan. 21 interview with Mrs. Reagan heard someone utter the word "honarium," as she was leaving the room when it was over.

Hearing that, the editor presented a company envelope containing money to a man she thought was an aide to Mrs. Reagan, but she did not know whether the man was Allen, *Mainichi* said.

The magazine's decision to make such a contribution and the amount deemed appropriate were agreed upon beforehand in a meeting of *Shifu-no-Tomo's* editorial staff, the magazine's spokesperson, Katsura Ishizuka, said.

"It was understood in advance that some of the money would be given to a charity by the White House," said Ishizuka, who is a director and general manager of the monthly magazine, whose title translates to "Housewives' Friend."

In Washington, White House spokesman Mort Allin said there would be no comment on Ishizuka's remarks. An official statement Saturday said the White House "would refrain from additional comments on this subject," while the investigation was under way.

Ishizuka said the staff settled on the size of the honorarium on the basis of the time spent arranging the interview, the fact that Mrs. Reagan was taking time from a busy schedule to be interviewed, and the importance of the story, which ran in the magazine's March issue.

In its Saturday edition, *The Washington Post* quoted the Japanese reporter who interviewed Mrs. Reagan as expressing surprise at Allen's denial that he set up the meeting.

"That's really funny because without the assistance of Mr. Allen the interview would never have been realized," said the Japanese reporter, Fuyoko Kamisaka, according to the *Post* account.

The story also quoted an unidentified spokesperson for the magazine as saying that before the interview took place, "We were asked by the person who arranged the interview what we were thinking about in terms of 'gratitude.'"

"We gave the answer, again based on our common sense, which was \$1,000," the spokesperson, who was present at the interview, told the *Post*. "In our business it is quite natural that we give thank-you fees to people who collaborate with us."

Board of Governors to discuss student representation

By KATHERINE LONG
DTH Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee to discuss student representation on the UNC Board of Governors and other student concerns was among the action taken at the Board's meeting Friday in Chapel Hill.

There is presently no student representation on the 32-member Board, which makes most major policy decisions concerning the 16-campus UNC system.

The four-member committee, to be headed by William A. Johnson, will meet with UNC Student Government President Scott Norberg, who is also president of The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. Norberg said he would select about four members of the UNCASG to meet with the committee, which has not yet set the date of its first meeting.

UNC President William C. Friday said Sunday that he suggested setting up a committee after he talked to Norberg recently.

"We've got the process underway," Friday said. "We can use it (the committee) to talk about admissions policy, housing and other things that are appropriate."

Norberg said Sunday the idea of student representation on the Board came up at the last few meetings of the UNCASG, an association of the 16 presidents of the schools in the University system.

"We see student representation on the Board of Governors as a way of helping the Board of Governors make ... decisions, as a way of providing student perspective on the issues," Norberg said.

Other committee members are William A. Dees, B. Irvin Boyle and Geneva J. Bowe. Committee chairman Johnson could not be reached for comment Sunday.

In other action, the Board approved salaries for chancellors, deans and general administrators, and set salary ranges for professors in the system. Salary increases will go into effect in January.

In addition to a 5 percent across-the-board cost of living raise for state employees, many faculty members would receive additional merit raises, said Daniel Gunter Jr., head of the Committee on Personnel and Tenure.

President Friday refused the Board's recommendation of a 10 percent salary raise for him, but accepted a 5 percent raise instead, bringing his salary from \$75,000 to \$78,750 a year.

Friday said his refusal of a higher salary was "purely a matter of personal judgment." UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham's salary was set at \$79,380, the highest paid chancellor in the

University system and second highest salary in the UNC system. Dr. Stuart Bondurant, dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill Medical school, received the highest salary in the system at \$100,000.

The Board set maximum salaries for full-time employees, which would vary from school to school. Salaries for each professor are decided upon by the separate universities, Gunter said. Maximum salaries for UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University the highest in the system are: professor, \$50,500; associate professor, \$38,000; assistant professor, \$30,100; and instructor, \$25,100.

President Friday also announced 1981 enrollment figures for the system's universities. Friday said the figures fell within the numbers predicted at all universities except at N.C. State, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Wilmington, which were slightly higher.

Blind students

College life not very different, some aid received

By SUSAN HUDSON
DTH Staff Writer

For 35 students declared "legally blind," college life at UNC goes on much the same as it does for other students.

"There are no escorts or special transportation," said Laura Thomas, coordinator for handicapped student services. "Mobility instruction is provided by the North Carolina Division of Services for the Blind in Raleigh before school starts," she said.

The mobility instructors show the students the easiest route to classes. But after this week of instruction, the students are on their own, in mobility at least.

Handicapped student services provides other services for the blind students. Thomas schedules classes for the students, which guarantees the choice of classes and eliminates the headache of drop-add lines.

Thomas is also responsible for ordering textbooks for the blind students. Braille textbooks are still hard to obtain for most subjects and only about 30 percent of the textbooks are available on cassette tape, Thomas said.

Readers, some of them paid by the State and the others individual volunteers or volunteers from the APO service fraternity, fill the gap when Braille or recorded books are unavailable.

"UNC will guarantee a (blind) student on-campus housing if they want it," Thomas said. Important information, such as the Honor Code and last year's student handbook, have been taped for blind students' use. Thomas even works directly with professors, suggesting equipment and other classroom modifications.

But blind students still must meet University requirements. "Contrary to what you might think, blind students are not exempt from the lab science or PE requirements," Thomas said.

Three of the blind students at UNC are experiencing few problems at school. "Everything has been relatively smooth," Tim Snyder, a speech communications major, said. "The professors work with you well and that's important," he said.

Tim Smith, a senior political science major, uses readers more than any other service. This semester each blind student is allowed 75 hours of reading time. "It used to be 100 hours," Smith said.

President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts have led to a decrease in the number of hours available to the students, Smith said. "Next semester it could be just 50 hours," he said. Smith uses his allotted 75 hours and pays additional readers with his own money. He could use volunteer readers, but Smith said he finds readers more reliable when they are paid.

"I use the readers," Leslie Sitz, a junior psychology major, said. "But I rarely use all 75 hours." Although Sitz does not always use the maximum reader hours, he said he liked to think it was available if necessary and called budget cuts in the service program "unfair."

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School offers alternative aids

By CHARLOTTE HOLMES
DTH Staff Writer

Could you imagine trying to solve algebraic problems or visualize the geography of your state — or learn any other subject better understood with visual aid — if you were a blind student?

The Governor Morehead School in Raleigh educates children facing academic problems such as these. It is the only residential public institution in North Carolina for educating the blind and visually impaired. Students from ages 5 to 21 are eligible to participate in the school's programs which provide without cost room, board and educational services.

The Governor Morehead School, with enrollment at 200 this year, bases acceptance of a student on two criteria: that the child be legally blind — vision of 20/200 after correction — and that he or she be educable. The Butler Center in Durham provides services for the uneducable and for those over 21, said John Calloway, principal of the school.

"Except for special methods of instruction and additional specific skills which are required, the academic program of the school is similar to that of state public schools," Calloway said. "There are a lot of likenesses with public schools more so than differences; but, the differences are great."

Braille books, books in large type, and "talking" books on tape are used in classrooms and the library.

Teachers at the school, even though required to be extensively trained in educating the

blind, sometimes get "exasperated" trying to teach concepts to blind students that teachers themselves learned with the gift of vision as children, Calloway said.

"There are so many things that you learned that no one actually taught you," Calloway said. "Think of the child, blind from birth who can miss concepts entirely — like imagining what objects look like, visualizing geometric figures or learning geography concepts. It is a long, hard road for teachers to adapt teaching methods to instill concepts we take for granted as sighted people."

Calloway recalled an incident when as a substitute wrestling coach for the school team he explained and demonstrated a move to an excellent wrestler on the team with no success. Calloway said he was shocked when the boy had to remind his coach that he couldn't understand the move because he couldn't see him.

"Fifty percent of the 1981 graduates went to college but most of these did so with assistance from the Division of Services for the Blind. This state department provides money for blind students' education to pay tuition and reader service, with respect to the parents' ability to pay. The stipulations for granting aid to blind students are changing in 1982 grants, but exactly what differences in the criteria to be changed are unclear, Calloway said.

Students at the Governor Morehead School are rarely left unsupervised as there are 35 cottage parents who live with the students in their cottages. Some students' parents think the supervision is either too strict or not strict enough, Calloway said.



Grace Franklin, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity cook and 'mama' ... has been working there for 24 years

University people

Cook recounts past

Editor's note: This story is the first in a five-part series about some of the people in the University community who have been involved with students over the years and have seen them come and go, change and stay the same.

By CATHY WARREN
DTH Staff Writer

After 24 years of Pi Kaps, chocolate pudding fights and long hours spent in the Pi Kap kitchen, there's no where else Grace Franklin would rather be than working at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 216 Finley Golf Course Rd.

In the steamy kitchen, brothers pass through on their way to the dining room to say a few words or give a hug to "Mrs. Grace."

"She's just like a mama," house father Mark Beck said.

"She makes breakfast and comes in during lunch and says 'how was your day,'" brother Wynn Walker said. "She adds a lot of personality to the house."

Their comments reflect not only affection, but pride in the Pi Kaps' most prized tradition.

"Guys come back and bring their girlfriends to meet her," Walker said. "She's a selling point of the

house." "I love boys," Franklin said. "I always get a good bunch."

"We make it," she said. For Grace Franklin, making it has at times been a lot more than getting along with the brothers and getting their meals on time.

In 1979 she had a call from a brother in the middle of the night.

"Mrs. Grace, our house is burning down," he said.

"I said — 'Look here-you boys been drinking and acting up,'" Franklin said. "What do you mean the house is burning down?"

"Then I heard somebody crying," she said. "I said, 'what in the H is happening?'"

"It was the same as a death to me," she said. "They had been doing initiations. They kept coming to me for candles. I said, 'I'm not going to give you no more candles. Y'all going to burn this house down.'"

With the top and part of the second floors of the house destroyed by fire, the fraternity meals were

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