

Sniper shoots former Olympic athlete

EUGENE, Ore. A sniper armed with two high-powered rifles opened fire at the University of Oregon's stadium yesterday, wounding a student and killing a former Olympic athlete before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The man, identified by police as University of Oregon student Michael E. Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., wore combat fatigues and had blackened his face. He fired so many shots during the 3½-hour siege at Autzen Stadium that officers could not count them, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren. Feher's body was found under a section of seats at the stadium.

Mellgren said police fired no shots during the siege.

Feher wounded a student wrestler outside the stadium weight room. He then shot and killed a former Olympic athlete on a nearby bike path before shooting himself shortly after noon, said police Sgt. Tim McCarthy.

Chris S. Brathwaite, of Eugene, who had competed for his native country, Trinidad, as a sprinter in the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games, was found dead near the stadium about 11 a.m., police said.

Brathwaite graduated from the University of Oregon in 1976 and had been running for the Oregon International Track Club.

The wrestler, identified as Rick O'Shea, 22, was taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital, where he was in stable

condition after suffering wounds to the shoulder and buttocks, Mellgren said.

Police blocked entrances to the 40,000-seat stadium and nearby path after the sniper reportedly was seen about 8:30 a.m., but Mellgren said Brathwaite apparently slipped through the barricade.

"There are more places to get in than we have police officers," he said.

Feher walked through the stadium weight room about 9 a.m. carrying two rifles, police said. O'Shea was wounded when he confronted the armed man outside.

Autzen Stadium, the University's main sports facility is about a mile from the University's main campus.

On-campus interviews improve

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

After some initial problems, on-campus job interviews for graduating seniors are going very well, said Marcia Harris, director of University Career Planning and Placement Service.

"We're here not only to help students prepare for their job interviews, but to provide feedback," Harris said. "The feedback is usually good, but this year some students had become a bit nonchalant about preparing for their interviews."

UCPPS might have been partially responsible for this problem, Harris said. There have been a large number of interviews coming to UNC this year, and the planning and placement office has been very optimistic and encouraging. As a result, students may have underestimated the importance of the interviewing process and the competitive nature of the job market, she said.

"There is still a great deal of competition for job positions," Harris said.

UCPPS received complaints that some students were not dressed professionally, were not asking insightful questions and knew little about the companies they were interviewing with.

Harris responded by sending a letter to interviewing seniors, giving the employers' complaints and listing services which were available to help improve interviewing techniques.

"We were trying to pass on tips rather than criticize," Harris said. "I want to stress that the letter did not apply to everyone. Many students are interviewing very well."

There has been little negative response to the letter, and student optimism still appears very high, Harris said.

Students are aware that the job market is competitive, but they know that jobs are available and are optimistic

about their chances, said Marty Dupree, a senior industrial relations and economics major from Waynesville.

"They're always looking for good people," he said. "People aren't hiring large numbers, but they are hiring. You have to sell yourself to the interviewer."

"If there was a problem, I'm glad they sent it (the letter), said Jenny Holden, a senior speech communications major from Henderson. "I've seen a little complacency among students who are graduating in May, but I've also seen a lot who have taken interviewing seriously."

Flu vaccinations not needed for all students

By KEVIN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Flu vaccinations are now available, although most college students do not need the shots, said the chief of the state Division of Health Services' epidemiology branch.

"College students do not make excellent candidates for the flu vaccinations," Dr. J. Newton MacCormack said. "The vaccinations are for people who stand to lose a lot by contracting the flu. Generally, that includes older folks, people with heart problems, diabetes or chronic kidney disease."

The flu, or influenza, is a contagious disease that attacks the respiratory tract and lowers the body's resistance to infections such as pneumonia, which can lead to death, particularly in cases with previous health problems, MacCormack said.

Float winner

Granville Towers was the winner of the Homecoming Float Contest during the Homecoming Parade Friday. Creators of the float won \$100.

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For the record

In the review "Le Passeport" studies mindless bureaucracy" (Nov. 9), cast member Bill Allen was incorrectly identified as Bill Owen. We regret the error.

In the Nov. 2 story, "Carolina athletes: Life behind the bubble," *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported that

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Student housing available but costly

By MATT CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Skyrocketing land costs have made it virtually impossible to build cheap student housing in Chapel Hill, according to realty agent Sammy Martin. This and the shortage of higher-income housing has caused an increase in development of luxury apartments and condominiums.

Martin said an acre of land within the Chapel Hill school district costs between \$8,000 and \$10,000, which is too expensive to develop cheaply.

"Chapel Hill is really going to open up to people not connected to the University once I-40 opens," Martin said. "If someone wants to buy a nice house in Chapel Hill, then they basically have to look in the historic district." Owners of houses in the historic district rarely sell them.

Allenton Realty, which Martin represents, recently announced the planned construction of what will be Chapel Hill's most luxurious condominium complex, The Gables. These condominiums will feature bay windows, plush carpet, fireplaces, underground parking, a pool, a security system and a beautiful landscape. The most

expensive units will cost between \$250,000 and \$275,000.

Norman Block Realty now is developing Carriage Row, another luxury development, on Airport Road. These are townhouse-style units with attached garages.

Virginia Joines of Norman Block Realtors said Carriage Row would be completed around the end of the year.

With the price tag about \$130,000, Joines said Carriage Row was designed to attract retirees, single-parent families, young professionals and young families who want to live near downtown Chapel Hill.

A complex on the corner of Airport Road and Piney Mountain Road also is being planned by Bennet-Range Corporation. It is advertising that 336 luxury apartments will be built.

Although most of these developments are not geared toward students, there are condominium complexes being built primarily for students, such as Ashley Forest.

"In the next couple of years, there just will not be a student housing shortage," Martin said. The problem will be affordability, not availability.

Glenn Bagley wins first Carolina Pride award

The first Carolina Pride Award was presented to senior Glenn Bagley of Raleigh during Saturday's homecoming game against Georgia Tech.

"I think it's great," Bagley said. "I was just happy to be nominated within the band."

The award was established as a

order to honor students who have shown University spirit.

Bagley is in his fourth year as a member of the Marching Tar Heel Band. He has been head of equipment and a section leader since 1983.

"I guess I was nominated because I

replacement for homecoming queen in lead cheers in the stands and while we're marching onto the field," Bagley said.

He said he was honored to represent the band as a nominee because he believes the Marching Tar Heels are the most spirited organization on campus.

Klan shootings-discussed in Human Rights Week

Tuesday

12:15 p.m.

The film *Poetown Lives*, focuses on General Motors' recent attempt to take over a Detroit neighborhood, and the residents' battle to overcome the corporate seizure. New East Room 102.

12:30 p.m.

The Communist Workers' Party presents a panel discussion concerning movements for justice and peace. Union 205.

3:30 p.m.

Brian Richmond, from the Carolina Committee on Central America, speaks on political rights in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Y Lounge.

4 p.m.

The film *If You Love This Planet*, featuring well-known peace activist Dr. Helen Caldicott, is the first in a series sponsored by the Physicians for Social Responsibility. Union 205.

7 p.m.

A panel discussion and question and answer period led by Jack Donnelly and Enrique Baloyra from the political science department, and Arthur Weisburd from the UNC Law School. Toy Lounge, Dey Hall.

8 p.m.

Jacob Holdt, a Danish citizen who spent five years hitchhiking across the U.S., presents the film *American Pictures* he made during this time, depicting the poverty, hunger, racism and contrasting wealth of our country. The film, sponsored by the Newman Center, has been viewed by close to a million Europeans. Holdt will be available for questions and discussions following the film. Union Auditorium.

5 p.m.

A spokesman from the North Carolinians Against Racism and Religious Violence and representatives from the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund show a video and lead a discussion on the 1979 shootings. Y Lounge.

Wednesday

Noon

Charity Planas, ex-political prisoner and opposition candidate, presents the BBC documentary *To Sing Our Own Song* on the current political and economic situation in the Philippines. Union 205.

2 p.m.

Fred Battle, president of the local Rainbow Coalition, speaks on his experiences as a minority in the community. Union 205.

3 p.m.

The Black Student Movement and the Campus Y committee People Against Racism sponsor the film *Amandla* and a discussion on South African Apartheid. Union 205.

4 p.m.

The film *In the Nuclear Shadow* features Admiral Noel Gaylor, former commander of the Pacific fleet and the National Security Agency and concerns the importance of a verifiable nuclear arms treaty. The film *Edge of History* deals with reactions of children to the specter of nuclear war. Y Lounge.

5 p.m.

The Campus Y committee for Hunger Responsibility sponsors a 24 hour campuswide fast for the benefit of the world's impoverished people. Sign up in the Pit.

6 p.m.

The Campus Gay Association sponsors a poetry reading with excerpts from the works of Jeffrey Beam and others. Y Lounge.

7:30 p.m.

A panel of distinguished black scholars, including Manning Marable (political scientist and columnist from Colgate University) and Ron

Walters (political scientist from Howard University and deputy campaign manager of the Jackson campaign), will discuss the implications of the elections for blacks and minorities. To attend the following reception, contact the Carolina Union Special Projects Committee. Carroll Hall 106.

Formerly Exalted Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan in Durham, C.P. Ellis will speak on what led to his involvement in the Klan, his experience in the Klan, why he repudiated the Klan, and how he is acting to combat racism today. Presented by the Carolina Union Human Relations Committee. Hamilton Hall 100.

Thursday

12:30 p.m.

A documentary, *A Day Without Sunshine*, on the plight of America's farm workers. Union 205.

2 p.m.

The Campus Y committee Students Taking

Action for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor "The Human Cost of World Militarism." Y Lounge.

3:30 p.m.

The possibilities for peace and power of optimism will be explored in an experiential education conducted by the Center for Peace Education. Y Lounge.

5 p.m.

The Campus Y committee for Hunger Responsibility ends the 24 hour Fast for World Hunger with a small meal for those ending their fast. Union 205.

8 p.m.

The Discarded People: A Taste of South Africa: The film *The Resettlement of the Homeland* will be followed by a panel discussion with South African graduate students at UNC. Toy Lounge, Dey Hall.

No fake pills discovered in area

Two area pharmacies returned legitimate Ovulen-21 birth control pills with the same lot numbers as counterfeit pills found in other states to manufacturers at Searle & Co.

Searle is recalling all Ovulen-21 birth control pills with lot numbers 441 and 489. Counterfeiters distributed pills with these numbers, but no counterfeit pills have been found in North Carolina.

The phony pills are not effective for birth control and may produce uncomfortable side effects.

No birth control pills in the Chapel Hill area are counterfeit, said George Harris, a pharmacist at Kerr Drugs, but Searle recalled all of both lots to be safe.

Kerr Drugs and Vaughn Independent Pharmacy had pills with the questionable lot numbers. Pharmacist Ed Vaughn said the pills sent to his store were probably alright, because they came directly from Searle through a buying co-operative.

Vaughn said one woman had called him to ask if her pills were counterfeit, but he said no one else had called or complained of any problems.

The four Revco Discount Drugs stores in Chapel Hill and Carrboro carry the pills but have none of the recalled lot numbers.

— MIKE GUNZENHAUSER

Mental Health Association dinner

The Mental Health Association in Orange County will hold its annual meeting and potluck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on Pittsboro Street. The dinner will be followed by the presentation of volunteer awards and the election of new officers and board members.

Dr. Bill Hollister and Dr. Will Edgerton will present the results of a three-year study comparing the effectiveness of clinical and non-clinical intervention in mental health treatment. The public is invited to attend and prepare a dish to serve six people.

Second chancellor's breakfast set

The Carolina Student Fund is accepting applications for the semester's second breakfast with Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, scheduled for Nov. 29 at 7:45 a.m. Applications are available at the Student Union desk and

in the CSF office on third floor of South Building and will be available until Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. The breakfast is sponsored by the CSF, the chancellor, and ARA Food Services.

Author to appear at Bull's Head

UNC English instructor Trudier Harris will autograph copies of her new book, *Exorcising Blackness*, at the

Bull's Head Bookshop Thursday at 3 p.m.

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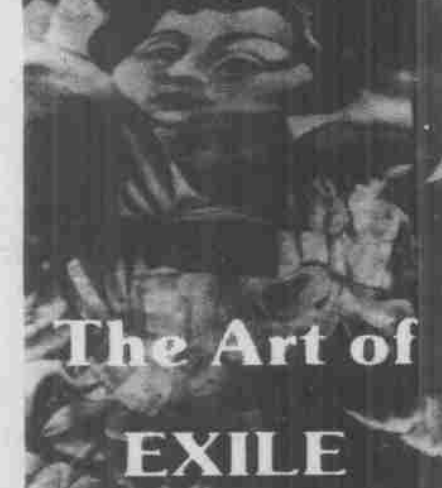
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