

Coin flip
Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs around 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

MBA students
Two stories relating to business majors can be found inside on page 3.

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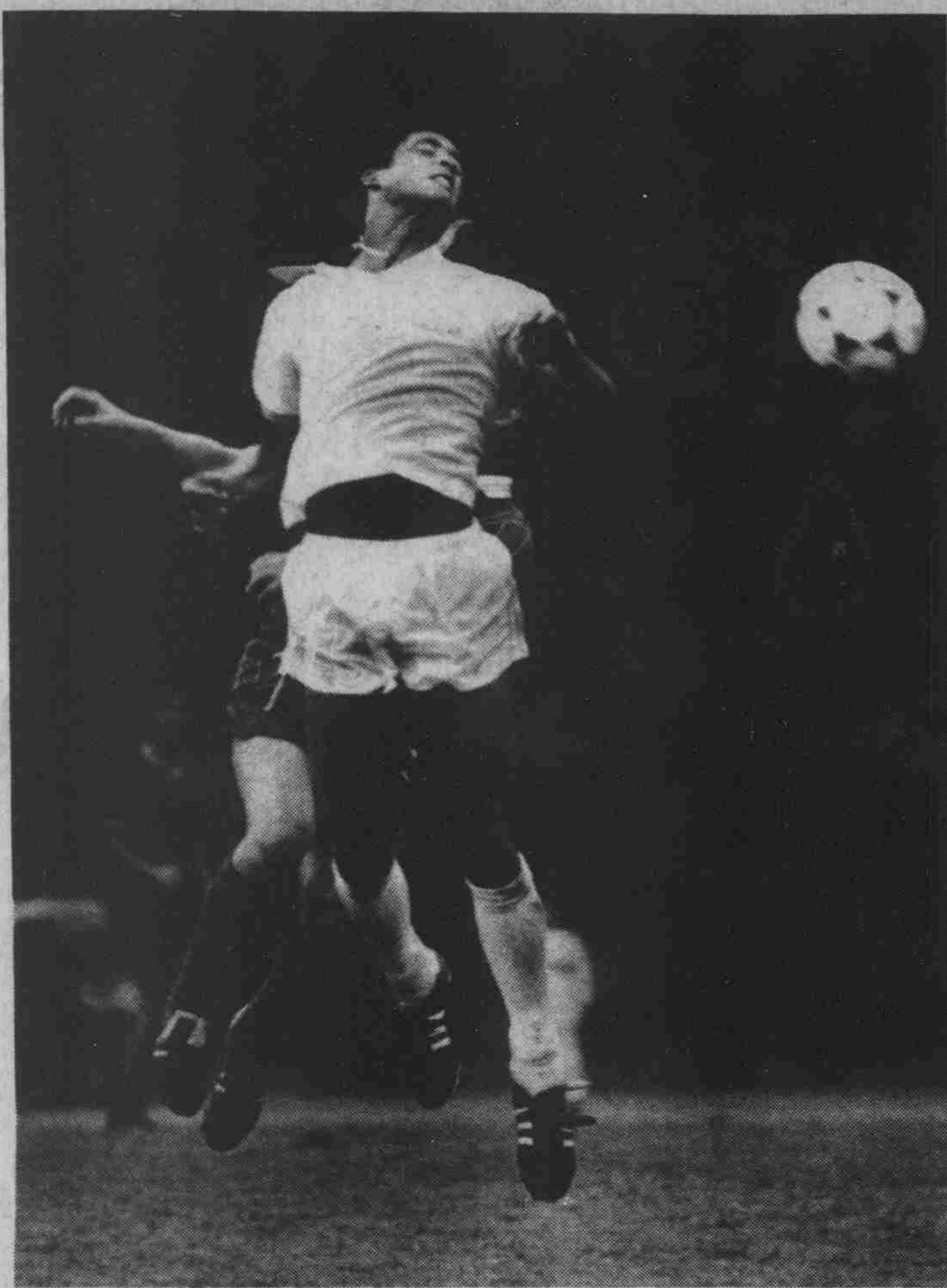
Volume 93, Issue 74

Thursday, October 3, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Rain Dance



The rain fell Wednesday, but neither of the North Carolina soccer squads did. Donald Cogsville and the men beat Catawba 1-0 while the women crushed N.C. State, 6-0.

DTH/Larry Childress

Authorities investigate Carrboro plane crash

By LORETTA GRANTHAM and ELISA TURNER
Staff Writers

Authorities continue to investigate an airplane crash that killed a local father and son Tuesday near Carrboro.

Pilot G. Arthur Webb, 60, of Carrboro, was killed in the burning wreckage, authorities said. His body was not identified until Wednesday.

Passenger G. Arthur Webb Jr., 32, of 389 Wesley Court, Chapel Hill, died Tuesday evening in N.C. Memorial Hospital as a result of the incident.

Orange County Deputy Sheriff Bruce Gornito said Wednesday that no information was available concerning the cause of the crash that occurred some three miles northwest of Carrboro.

Carrboro.

Jamie Roberts, 13, witnessed the crash as he and his brother, Jody, played in their yard on Hillsborough Road. He said the Cessna Skyhawk sailed toward their house and, in an effort to avoid it, changed directions and crashed into a nearby tree.

"He just couldn't gain enough altitude to miss that tree," Roberts said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "I think he just gave up and let go."

Roberts said he then saw "the power lines shake and the plane catch fire."

"I was the third person there, but they (authorities at the scene) wouldn't let me get too close," Roberts said. "But I still saw Chris

Hogan pull the man (Webb Jr.) from the plane."

W. Christopher Hogan, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday night, was quoted in Wednesday's *Raleigh News and Observer* as saying, "It was just a large ball of fire when I got there."

Hogan said in the article that he pulled Webb from the wreckage. "He was burning," he was quoted as saying. "I just couldn't leave him there. I told him to hold onto me and he did."

Investigators at the Federal Aviation Administration and authorities at the National Transportation Safety Board were unavailable for comment Wednesday evening.

BCCs a hit at other schools

By DENISE MOULTRIE
Staff Writer

Black cultural centers have been successful at other major universities, benefitting the universities as a whole, said BCC directors at those schools.

Jane Redman, director of the BCC at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said a cultural center would "very definitely need the support of the administration — from the chancellor's office down."

Such centers are established through the effort of white colleges to increase black enrollment, said Tony Zamora, BCC director at Purdue and former BCC director at the University of Illinois.

The Black Cultural Center at Purdue was established in 1969. "Black students marched on the administrative buildings with bricks in their hands and carried signs saying 'The Fire Next Time,'" he said.

Zamora said 500 black students were recruited at the University of Illinois in 1969. "When they got there, they found very little to relate to their black culture. They also found very few instances where blacks were employed

by the university," he said.

"They found that blacks weren't working in the service areas like the police force and that there was a failure of hiring black faculty and staff members."

Zamora said less than 1 percent of the student population at Purdue was black. At Tennessee, black enrollment is about 1,500 out of the 25,000 total student population. At the University of Illinois, the black student population was 0.38 percent.

Redman said that in the late '60s and early '70s black cultural centers were in vogue. "There was a real push for black power. In 1985, it's almost the same thing," she said.

"It's a little more difficult now, in the sense that people are not just focusing on black history."

Black students have entered predominantly white universities without knowing about black culture, she said.

Zamora said: "Black students have been misled about their status at these universities. They don't realize that 10 or 15 years ago, other students paid the price for them to be there. Students now must continue the fight."

Black students must realize that they were not admitted to major universities because they are wanted there, he said. "They're there because other students fought for that privilege. They now have an obligation to make the school respond to them."

Redman said there had been and always would be questions about the validity of the needs of black students on predominantly white campuses.

"The Center aids in the retention of black students. We exist to create an environment that students would want to come into, but we also provide opportunities for them to go other places as well," she said.

At Tennessee, the BCC has offered special freshman mixers with administrators and faculty, she said. "It acquaints them with the campus and organizations. It's a process of personalizing the university to them."

Redman said black students were not offered special attention.

"All units on campus deal with the needs of white students with no trouble at all," she

See BCC page 2

Athletes' edge is in the mind

By BUFFIE VELLIQUETTE
Staff Writer

Athletes looking for an edge in competition have many avenues they might explore. Some train harder, some take vitamins by the handful, some may try illegal drugs.

But there are some athletes who are starting to realize that the edge they are seeking may be all in their minds, and sport psychology can be the road map for finding that edge.

In the past 25 years sport psychology has emerged as a legitimate science. As pressure to succeed grows, sport psychologists have found that their research is helpful to those athletes who simply want to perform better, and also for those athletes who have become the casualties of the enormous amount of stress that occurs during competition.

The following are actual accounts of two athletes who have used sport psychology to enhance their athletic performance.

As he lies back on the carpet, he closes his eyes and imagines he sees the fairway stretching out before him. Par four, dogleg to the right. He takes a few practice swings and then steps up to the ball. He brings the club back, keeping his left arm straight, and swings down through the ball, rotating his hips. He finishes the swing, holding the club high above his head.

He has imagined a perfect swing, but in his mind's eye, the ball slices wildly to the right, disappearing into the tall pine trees. He sees himself walking calmly to the ball. He doesn't have a clear shot to the green, so he imagines a little chip shot back to the fairway. First hole and he's already lost a stroke, but he hasn't lost his cool.

A few years ago if that had happened in real life, he might have slammed his club into the ground or thrown it back towards his bag in disgust. His day would be ruined by one golf shot.

Ten years ago, Karl (not his real name) was a junior college All-American in golf. After his sophomore year he was making arrangements to transfer to UNC. He thought he could probably win a golf scholarship, but that summer he started to get so nervous on the golf course he could hardly even pick up a club.

"I got the yips. I couldn't draw the putter back I was shaking so much," he says now.

Karl came to UNC anyway, hoping his anxiety would pass, but it didn't and he never got the scholarship. "I was on the roster. They expected me to play, but I couldn't do it," he says. "I got so anxious on the golf course that I didn't even want to go."

Finally he just quit playing altogether. Not that he didn't think about

playing. He did. Constantly. Once in a while he'd hit a bucket of balls at the driving range, but to go out, play a round and keep score had become impossible for him. "It really hurt a lot to think I couldn't do something I used to do," he says.

From taking a sport psychology class

See EDGE page 6

Martin to relocate office in traditional building

By ANDY TRINCIA
State and National Editor

Today my halls are silent. People come and go and look at me and marvel at the stories of the past. They say I am a symbol of all that has been achieved within the borders of our State. So be it. I am a symbol.

These are the words of Edwin Gill, N.C. treasurer from 1953-1977, who personified the North Carolina Capitol during the June 17, 1970 Council of State meeting. His essay, "The Capitol," depicts the historic building as the symbolic seat of the state government's executive branch.

Gov. Jim Martin, whose office has been in the State Administration Building since March, will soon return to tradition, relocating his office in the 145-year-old landmark, much to the delight of former governors and other state officials.

Martin will probably move on Oct. 14, in an attempt to give himself more peaceful working conditions, away from the activity in the Administration Building, said Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary.

"The governor is reorganizing his senior staff, redefining some responsibilities," Pittman said. "He thought he could be more effective if isolated from the daily flurry of events in the governor's office."

Pittman said Martin would move with his two secretaries and Executive Assistant Jim Lofton, but would also retain his office in the Administration Building.

"The decision makes a lot of people happy," Pittman said. "There's the historical aspect. It's ceremonial and symbolic of the governor's office. It really is a neat old office — roomy with lots of nooks and crannies."

Martin's office was in the Capitol during the first two months of his term, Pittman said, but was moved to consolidate the governor's staff in one area with better access.

Since its completion in 1840, the cross-shaped Capitol made of N.C. granite has housed the governor's office

Student sells 'Dump ARA' shirts

By LINDA MONTANARI
Staff Writer

Students entering Lenoir Hall Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons may have seen an unusual message taped onto the wooden cafeteria sign.

Senior Laurin Willis proposed to "Dump ARA" and offered T-shirts with the familiar ban symbol, a circle with a slash through it, over the letters ARA.

Willis said ARA's prices were too high for the quantity

and quality of food provided.

"They charge outrageous prices for what I consider food that's not fit to be eaten," he said.

Servers and cashiers also act unfriendly toward the students, he said.

"You go in there and they try to make you feel like they're doing you a favor by serving you," he said.

See T-SHIRT page 6

Sport psychologists to hold symposium today

By BUFFIE VELLIQUETTE
Staff Writer

Three internationally-recognized sport psychologists will speak at a symposium titled "Performance Enhancement in Sport" today from 2-5 p.m. in Room 109 at Fetzer Gym.

Dr. Daniel S. Kirschenbaum of Northwestern University will speak on the importance of controlling thoughts before and during competition. According to Dr. John Silva, associate professor of sport psychology at UNC and organizer of the event, if athletes are unable to control their thoughts, the result will be erratic performance.

Also speaking will be Dr. Jean Williams from the University of Arizona. Her topic will be the psychological characteristics that an athlete experiences before and during an exceptional performance. She will explore whether these "peak performances" can be repeated at will, or if they are simply a phenomenon that can't be controlled by

the athlete.

"Dr. Williams will have information that is directly based on feedback from elite athletes who have had the rare opportunity to experience peak performance," Silva says.

Speaking on research concerning coaches will be Dr. Ronald E. Smith of the University of Washington. "A lot of people think punishment enhances performance," Silva says. Smith will discuss how coaches can learn to be supportive of their athletes without feeling like they will lose the athletes' respect. According to Silva, this approach reduces stress, and reduced stress in the competitive situation will enhance performance.

The symposium, which is open to the public, is being held in conjunction with an executive committee meeting of the newly formed Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology, of which Silva is president.



DTH/Larry Childress

Your move

Robin Cunningham is the youngest chess player in N.C. history to achieve National Master rank. There are only five others in the state. See page 5.

An unhatched egg is to me the greatest challenge in life — E.B. White (1899-1985)