

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s. Low in the upper 60s.
Weekend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Cross country teams set for season opener

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Potpourri of the week's notable utterings

 — Page 6

WXYC to air Cobey—Price

Sunday, 4-6 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 59

Friday, September 12, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

N.C. selected for waste dump

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
Assistant State & National Editor

Despite arguments from North Carolina's delegates, the Southeast Compact Commission voted 14-2 Thursday to construct a low-level radioactive disposal facility in the state.

The commission, composed of two delegates from each of eight southeastern states, based its decision on a study by a New York-based research consultant. The study ranked North Carolina as the most suitable state for a nuclear waste plant. The consultant determined that 36 North Carolina counties were technically suitable for a plant.

Gov. Jim Martin said he was disappointed in the results, but not surprised.

"We knew . . . there was a growing likelihood that North Carolina was going to be selected," Martin said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

The two North Carolina delegates attempted to persuade the commission to consider another study Wednesday, which ranked Georgia as the most suitable state for a waste dump. The proposal was defeated 14-2.

Although the commission has decided that North Carolina is the most suitable site, the state General Assembly can still withdraw from the commission.

Martin said he would not make a formal recommendation to the legislature until he had talked to the delegates and his science adviser. If

North Carolina does accept the decision, Martin said some mechanism should be devised to make sure the other states do not withdraw from the compact after North Carolina completes its 20-year term.

Martin said withdrawing from the commission and operating a facility just for North Carolina would be a very risky business.

"The expense is very high . . . we don't have the protection offered by the compact," he said.

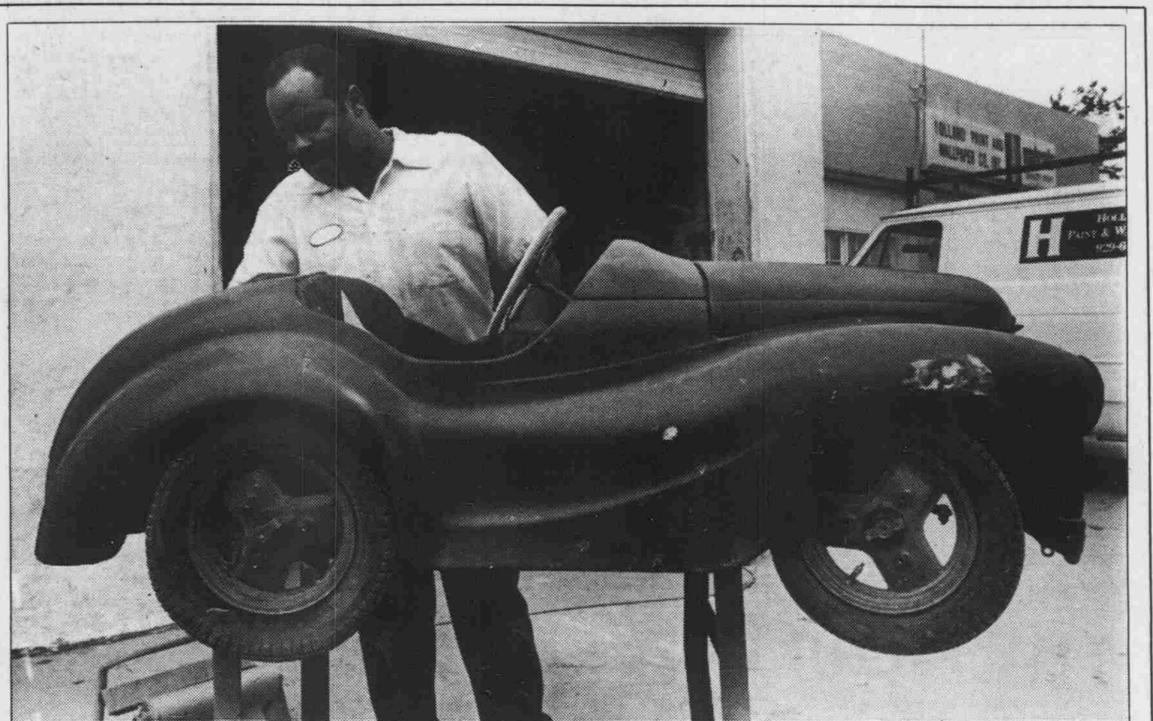
The ultimate decision is up to the state legislature, Chuck McLendon, a spokesman for the N.C. Department of Human Resources, said.

"If the legislature decides to accept the compact's decision, then the legislature will also have to decide where to put the site, what technology needs to be developed, and what is necessary to protect the environment and the citizens of North Carolina," Lendon said. "The main goal is public safety. It's a very hot issue."

Lendon said he expects the decision-making process to take over a year. Phil Kirk, secretary of human resources, set up an intra-agency task force to deal with problems associated with the plant, Lendon added.

If North Carolina decides to "go it alone," it may still be faced with the same problems, Lendon said.

"They still have to find a way to treat the low-level nuclear waste," he said. "It still may be necessary to build a plant somewhere in the state whether they stay in the compact or not."



DTH/Janet Jarman

Austin healing

Brother Peacemaker, a Durham resident, restores an old Austin Healey. Originally from England, the toy car is more than 50 years

old. Peacemaker works at Gates of Beauty Expert Auto Painting and Body Shop in Carrboro.

Drug problem result of users, crowd told

By **JO FLEISCHER**
Assistant University Editor

America suffers from a people problem, not a cocaine problem.

It is not a drug abuse problem, but a people abuse problem that needs to be conquered, Eugene "Mercury" Morris told a packed room at Thursday night's "Cocaine Connection" at the Hotel Europa.

Morris, a five-time All-Pro for the Miami Dolphins, delivered the keynote address in last night's Cocaine Connection Banquet of Champions. The conference is a three-day educational effort attended by educators, law enforcement officials and drug counselors from across the state. It is sponsored jointly by CHAPS Recovery Programs Inc., UNC and the Justice Foundation of North Carolina.

Sports stars Carl Eller, Bobby Helms and Bobby Jones also spoke at the banquet, presided over by Charlotte radio personality H.A. Thompson.

Morris said cocaine would continue to be a problem as long as people blamed the problem on cocaine, not on people. "The first person to be faced with a choice (between right and wrong) was Adam," Morris said. "God gave him everything in the world, but said 'Don't mess with that.'"

"So what did Adam do?" Morris asked. "We as (Adam's) children have been doing the same thing ever since."

Morris said that what put him in jail for 42 months and led him away from his wife and kids was not an addiction to cocaine but "an addiction to that feeling. There's somebody right around here somewhere right now saying 'I don't know whether I should do this or not. I don't know if I should do this crack,'" he said.

"And there's somebody saying 'I don't know if I should eat this cheeseburger, and it's the same thing, it's an addiction to a feeling, not a drug.'"

Morris said he had spoken to about 4,000 Atlanta school children about cocaine Thursday morning. He said he told them that in 1965, before most of them were born, the most wrenching experience of his generation had occurred — the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"The deaths of two young men this

past year — from cocaine — have been the most wrenching experience of this generation," he said.

Morris said that while in prison, he had talked to a man who claimed to be an alcoholic for 20 years, although he hadn't taken a drink in 16 years.

"I'm just one drink away," he told me," Morris said. "I told him he should come to the Lord, because only with the Lord can you rise up against these things."

"They call it 'substance abuse' or 'alcohol abuse,' but if I had 10 tons of cocaine here, I could beat every ounce of it with a hammer and it wouldn't suffer. I'm the one that would suffer, not the drug," he said.

"We can rise up from any problem if we reach up to God," Morris said. "He will reach down and pull us up. Drugs are a great problem — a gigantic problem — but we got to have a victory; we've got to win," Morris said.

Carl Eller, a defensive standout who played 15 years with the Minnesota Vikings, reaching the All-Star game five times and the Superbowl four times, told the crowd that in 1977 he was one of the first to begin the long recovery from cocaine addiction. He said that cocaine use was reaching epidemic proportions, with 10 million people having used it in the past year.

Eller, a drug consultant to the NFL, said that Don Rogers, who recently died from a cocaine overdose, was to check into a rehabilitation program two days before he died. "His wedding was supposedly more important," Eller said.

Mike Anderson Helms, a Wake Forest basketball standout from 1978 to 1982, first thanked the policemen who brought him to the conference. Helms is currently serving a 16-year prison term at an Alamance County minimum security correctional facility. "Regardless of whether it's a minimum, medium or maximum security penitentiary it is hell," Helms said.

"Murderers, rapists, thieves, weirdos and psychos are all in there together — 160 men sleep in a room built for 130 to 140 and share eight toilets and six showers."

"In 1980, I started to indulge in cocaine infrequently," Helms said. "I

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Finance committee OKs requests

By **JENNIFER ESSEN**
Staff Writer

Student Congress' finance committee approved \$27,480 of the \$36,095 requested by eight campus organizations and one non-affiliated organization, according to committee chairman, Jody Beasley.

The appropriations from the Student Activities Fees also must be approved by the full congress when it meets Sept. 17. Wednesday's finance committee meeting was the "large stumbling block," but the Student Congress has the last word, Beasley said.

The finance committee overrules requests they don't think merit funding, Beasley said. "We give the congress a more realistic picture of

what the people need."

The Student Consumer Action Union asked for \$275 for a computer telephone modem, but the congress denied the request because members didn't feel the modem would be used "significantly enough," Beasley said.

UNC's radio station, WXYC, requested \$14,540 for a new control board, and the committee passed the full amount. Kevin Hiscock, WXYC's chief announcer, said the funding will enable the station to replace a 20-year-old control board located in the production room.

WXYC merits funding, Hiscock said, because the station has asked for little aid in the past, and its operational costs are one fraction of

other colleges'.

The finance committee passed \$8,324 of the \$10,619 requested by the UNC Marching Tarheels for percussion instruments and equipment.

About \$1,800 of the \$7,208 requested by The Phoenix for a computer also was passed in Wednesday's meeting. The publication already owns one computer, Beasley said, and one other is needed — giving The Phoenix one computer for typesetting and one for editing.

Also, committee members passed \$1,296 of the \$1,933 requested to maintain the operating budget of the international business organization AIESEC.

Amounts passed by the finance

committee matching the organizations' requests are:

■ \$630 for the Victory Village Day Care Center for televised educational programming.

■ \$600 for the executive branch's increased dues as members of the North Carolina Association of Student Government.

■ \$200 for a camera for the Black Ink.

■ \$90 for an answering machine for the Student Part-time Employment Service, according to Beasley.

Although the Village Day Care Center is not campus-affiliated, the congress passed its proposed amount because it's a service for the students with children, Beasley said.

Peace summit held

From Associated Press reports

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak held the first Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in five years Thursday, in an effort to revive the quest for Middle East peace.

The two leaders, dispensing with aides and interpreters, talked privately in English for several hours in this Mediterranean port. The two shook hands cordially as they met at the Ras el-Tin presidential palace beside the Mediterranean Sea shortly after Peres arrived from Tel Aviv. Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in August 1981, between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic relations with Israel, and any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

During a working lunch, at which the Israeli leader was the guest of Mubarak's prime minister, Aly Lutfy, Peres said: "New and fresh substance has to be introduced between our two peoples. Israel does not want to impose anything on Egypt, but both countries want to overcome the desert that lies between them."

Peres' spokesman Uri Savis said there was no formal agenda for the meeting. Another Israeli official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that that was by mutual consent. Peres is scheduled to leave for home Friday.

"Both sides wanted an open-ended dialogue," the official said. "We view this as a positive thing which indi-

cates Egypt's willingness to listen."

Mubarak has said he envisions the summit as primarily a forum for discussion of the Palestinian question.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a nagging dispute over the 250-acre border enclave of Taba to international arbitration.

Peres said at the lunch that United Nations Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 should serve as a basis for peace talks. But neither is acceptable to Palestinian leaders because both refer to the Palestinians as refugees and not a people with a right to self-determination.

Peres said Israel is willing to discuss the idea of an international peace conference, an Arab proposal strongly supported by Egypt and Jordan, but unattractive to the United States and Israel because it would involve the Soviet Union.

"The Palestinians have a right to participate in the determination of their own future," Peres said, underscoring a tenet of the Camp David accords signed in 1978 by Israel, Egypt and the United States. The document formed the basis for the 1979 peace treaty between the two Middle Eastern neighbors, but its clause on Palestinian self-determination in territory occupied by Israel remains unfulfilled.

Tar Heels set sights on unknown Kansas team

By **SCOTT FOWLER**
Sports Editor

So what do we know about Kansas, UNC's opponent this weekend in a football game that may go a long way in determining the course of this year's season?

A) Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown pulled a coup several years ago by hiring Danny Manning's father to coach for the Jayhawks and (coincidentally, of course) also luring the 6-11 prep standout from UNC fans' waiting arms.

B) In the football fanatic world of the Big Eight conference, Kansas is one of the little guys who always get picked on by the big bullies, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

C) The odds were 750-1 against the Jayhawks winning their conference, they were 6-6 last year, and go into their home opener a five-point underdog.

D) Not much else.

What do you make of the Kansas Jayhawks, the mystery team on this year's schedule? Everyone knew The Citadel was bad, that LSU and Florida State will be good, and all the other ACC teams are well-documented. But Kansas falls somewhere in that middle ground, a medium well-done team that is a mixture of old and new.

Two years ago, UNC beat Kansas at home, 23-17, in the only meeting between the two schools. Kansas' starting quarterback for that game, Mike Orth, will start again Saturday after the 12:38 EST kickoff. He's old.

So is Jayhawk coach Bob Valesente, in terms of experience. He has had 23 years of it, but Saturday will mark his debut as a head coach. As the head man for the Kansas offensive attack the past two years, Valesente has developed a reputation as a gambling, run-and-shoot coach.

Most of the Kansas offense, though, is new, with only three starters returning. The offensive line is shaky, with a defensive tackle being forced to move to offensive guard after two other offensive linemen were injured and a third was declared academically ineligible.

"We entered this year with four of our five regular starters back in the line and at this point, we are working with just one starter (center Paul Oswald) in the offensive front," Valesente said. "As a result, we are totally inexperienced and untested on offense."

A key to the game should be the Tar Heels' ability to get to Orth through the line. "We want to fold him up," said defensive guard Reuben Davis.

UNC coach Dick Crum said he expected Kansas to come out in a 4-3 defense. The Jayhawks are much more well-stocked on that side of the ball, and it's doubtful that UNC will roll up 613 yards of total offense again as it did in last week's 45-14 plastering of The Citadel. "We have most regulars back on defense and we have

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A nose that can see is worth two that sniff. — Eugene Ionesco