

# The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

## Telcom to enlarge to meet demand

By Brian Hernandez

The Duke Telecommunications Service has decided to exercise some moderate expansion, adding 1,500 to 3,000 telephone lines, some time later this year. The expansion is intended so that phone service may keep pace with increased demand, according to Patsy Wilson, Tel-Com business manager.

With the advent of large construction and expansion projects on and around the Duke campus, there has been a steady increase in demand for Tel-Com's services. In addition, there have been occasional problems with a lack of sufficient lines for Duke students, Wilson said.

The additional lines, when hooked up to the existing 9,500 lines, should more than adequately handle the local load, she added.

But there will still be spot-problems with the 86 long distance lines. The prob-

lem normally occurs late Sunday evening, when many students are calling home, she said.

"Sunday evening is probably the highest traffic we encounter," said O. Dean Wilson, Tel-Com commercial office manager, who is responsible for adding phone lines to the Tel-Com system.

"We'd like to see everybody get the benefit of the lower rate," added Patsy Wilson, "but the problem won't be alleviated in the near future." Tel-Com doesn't gear to the busy hour, because it wouldn't be practical, she added.

According to O. Dean Wilson, the problem usually is not with Tel-Com, but with General Telephone's relay centers. Tel-Com doesn't tie into Southern Bell, although that company is, as Patsy Wilson relates, the parent of almost all the telephone companies in the South.

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PHOTO BY BART COMBS

Dean Wilson, commercial manager of Telcom, demonstrates computer usage.

## Physical plant meets student heating needs

By Caroline Finney

The Duke Physical Plant Department has tried its best to respond to the students who call up to request more or less heat, Howard Major, acting physical plant director, said.

Physical plant operates on a set schedule and supplies heat to the administrative buildings.

classrooms and dormitories based on the times of day they are in use, Major explained. Offices and classrooms are heated on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to the middle or late after-

noon, while the dorms are heated throughout the day but primarily at night, Major said.

How room heat is regulated varies from dorm to dorm, Major said. Some students are able to adjust room temperature by turning their radiators on or off, and others control the heat by self-regulated thermostats. And while most who call the Physical Plant Department do so to request more heat, there are occasional calls

from students who complain that their rooms are too hot.

Major said the plant is trying to refine last year's heating policy, and is also making a conscious effort to reduce costs while saving energy.

Major added, "Students should be aware that we are under an energy conservation problem, and they can cooperate by calling to let us know what they need. That helps us do our job better."



PHOTO BY BART COMBS

Trent I residents warm themselves at fireplace during the recent snowstorm.

## Trinity seniors to publish magazine

By Russ Robinson

Joseph Nowakowski and Rebecca Henson, two Trinity seniors, are starting a new student publication which they hope will "act as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas in the form of student papers."

They are now accepting undergraduate papers for the *Duke Humanities Review*, set to be published by mid-April.

Nowakowski and Henson said they believe there is a need for this type of publication. "There are papers for the arts and crafts things at Duke, but there is really no kind of publication on academic subjects," Henson said.

"There are a lot of good papers that students write and turn in to professors," Henson said. "They may get an 'A' on them but they usually just throw them in a drawer and forget about them. It would be nice if students could get these papers published."

Nowakowski, an economics major, said he originally considered starting a classical studies review. After talking to Peter Burian, associate professor of classical studies, however, he was encouraged to expand the scope of the publication.

The review will not be strictly limited to disciplines within the humanities. Nowakowski said the "name may be a little misleading," and that any paper with a humanities point of view would be welcomed.

Nowakowski stressed the fact that the *Review* will be "totally student-run." He said that students are needed now to work on the *Review*, and announcements will be posted for next week's organizational meeting.

"We are both seniors and the *Review* will need people to carry on the work," Henson said.

The main thing the *Review* needs now, Henson explained, is student papers, although they do have a few on file. She said they are currently notifying professors and "hope that they will point to good papers they have gotten and encourage students to turn them in."

They also want "any paper a student feels good about," Henson said.

According to Nowakowski, the publication's funding will come mainly from private contributions, and the sponsors hope, "help from the Humanities Council if there is enough student interest."

The *Review* will be "more like a journal" than other student publications, Henson said. She said she wouldn't be against having artwork or photography, but added, "There are other publications of that sort, and we are stressing the academic journal aspects."

The *Review* will be free to the Duke community, Nowakowski said, and will be distributed at various places around the school.

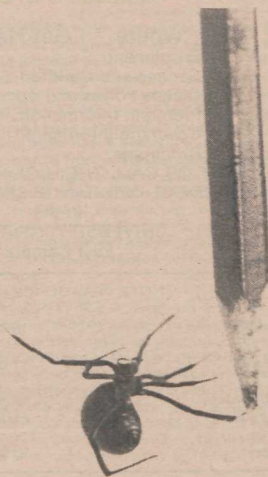


PHOTO BY RICK McDONNELL

POISONOUS SPIDER—John Welfare, a Trinity sophomore, found this black widow spider in his room in the basement of the Phi Kappa Sigma section.



# Gifford receives grant to examine science

By Cynthia Goldstein

Dr. James Gifford, associate professor of community and family medicine, announced recently that the program in "Science, Society and

Human Values" received \$272,000 from the Pew Charitable Trust of Philadelphia.

Gifford, the new director of SSHV, stated in the accepted grant proposal,

"participating students and program faculty will explore the insights afforded by the humanities and social sciences into the nature of science, medicine and technology

— into the significance of their achievements and problems engendered by their success."

The new award provides three-year funding for the program, which was initiated in 1979 under support from the Commonwealth Fund (Duke University Program to Strengthen Medical Science Education).

"Although SSHV focuses primarily on broadening the intellectual horizons of those who plan careers in science-related professions, we encourage participation by all Duke students," Gifford said.

Gifford, who teaches an undergraduate course in the history of medicine with John Crelling, professor of medicine, said, "The grant will support, among other expenses, the program planning each summer by a team of three

faculty, and the visiting lecturers who will complement the program's teaching activities."

A student in the program selects an area of primary interest — science, technology, or medicine — and with an advisor's help, chooses at least five courses from among 50 which a faculty committee has "deemed pertinent to the program's objectives and requirements." Courses in the three areas are further classified according to the "methodological approach they take to their subjects: ethical, analytical (historical, philosophical or sociological) or policy-centered

The courses, drawn from regular undergradu-

ate offerings, overlap somewhat. One of them, Medical Ethics, is listed under all three areas — science, medicine and technology — and another course, Technological Assessment and Social Choice, falls under the technology category within analysis and policy divisions.

All seniors in SSHV enroll in a fall semester seminar "on a broad-gauged topic appropriate to the objectives of the program," Gifford explained. "Last semester's seminar was in genetic engineering," he said.

In addition to attending seminar discussions, each senior prepares a personal

Continued on page 3

## Kessler speaks on Zionism

By Julie Biehl

Jonathan Kessler, a spokesman for the New York-based American Zionist Youth Foundation, discussed the nature of racism and Zionism in a talk titled "The Black Stake in the Middle East." Kessler travels throughout the Mid-Atlantic states educating student groups about "the real nature of Zionism."

The talk was co-sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Students for Israel. Kessler said this co-sponsorship was an indication that black and Jewish students may be ready to work together "in a decade that hopes to be one of enlightened activism."

In his talk Kessler discussed the recent alliance between the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black civil rights leader, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"During the civil rights movement, blacks and Jews worked together for the general advancement of all people, Jews marched with King in Selma," Kessler said. Blacks and Jews stood together "because the destinies of all minorities are intertwined," he added. He explained that, based on this past coop-

eration, the recent breach between some blacks and Jews is inconsistent.

Kessler also emphasized the ingratitude of the black-Arab unity "because of the Arab treatment of the black minority."

"It is difficult for me to understand how Jesse Jackson could have embraced Arafat, leader of the PLO when it is known that the PLO has supplied the personal bodyguard for Idi Amin," Kessler said.

Kessler quoted James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, who said "that the anti-Semite is first and foremost a bigot, and wherever Jews are in danger now blacks are in danger later."

Kessler outlined the possible role of the students as threefold, with the objective of spreading the facts about the "national liberation movement" of the Jews and blacks.

He said that first, the student body must be educated about Zionism and racism; second, a strong coalition between blacks and Jews must be built; and third, the entire community must be informed about the issues.

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UPI PHOTO  
College students from Maine schools campaigned from town to town for Senator Kennedy and were attributed in part with his capturing of 40 percent of the vote on Sunday.

# College students campaign for Brown, Kennedy in Maine

By Adam Clymer

1980 NYT News Service

AUGUSTA, Me. — College students and the issues that motivate them politically — the draft and nuclear power — may have been a significant factor in the Democratic caucuses in Maine Sunday, the turnout in college areas indicates.

While President Carter won a modest victory, the margin let others claim success, too. And Democratic politicians said that the results reflected a resurgence by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and indicated a close, hard-fought battle in the crucial New Hampshire primary in two weeks.

Kennedy did well in those areas where college students pounded the pavements for him, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California did well where the student turnout was large.

## National effect

This pattern of involvement could be duplicated and could be a major factor nationally, according to senior

aides in the campaigns of all three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said here yesterday that those student resources would certainly be available for the president's challengers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, where contests are immediately ahead, and could be expected to work against him there.

Students were a force in the 1968 and 1972 primaries, but they did not become involved in presidential politics in 1976.

As of late yesterday, the precise number of delegates each candidate had won was not known. The Democratic State Committee reported the election of 1,939 of the 2,247 delegates who will go to the May state convention and elect 22 delegates for the presidential nominating convention in New York City in August. Kennedy will get at least nine of the 22, and Carter at least 11.

Carter was the choice of 877 delegates (45 percent), Kennedy of 764 (39 percent) and Brown of 224 (12 percent), with 74 (2 percent) uncommitted. But both the Carter campaign and CBS News said that they had more complete returns, giving Carter a 47-39 percent lead over Kennedy.

The elected delegates were one measure of the race; the actual turnout of supporters was another. The Democratic Party's rules magnify the support, in delegates, of any candidate who has even a narrow lead in popular support.

The totals of people actually attending the caucuses, while more encouraging for Kennedy, were still more incomplete because no figures from Bangor, which Kennedy carried, were available. Harold C. Pachios, the state Democratic chairman, estimated the total turnout at 36,000, or about 15 percent of those eligible, a level five times that of 1976 and one that all sides expected last week would produce a Carter landslide.

It did not. Carter had 15,372 supporters present, or 44 percent. Kennedy had 13,891, or 40 percent. Brown had 4,748, or 14 percent, and 535, or 2 percent, were uncommitted.

## Telephone campaign

Carter's victory was a thorough, highly organized success, with no unusual features except hundreds, or perhaps thousands of his own telephone calls to Maine Democrats. An important sign for his future, obscured by the fact that Kennedy carried all major cities except Augusta, was that Carter stayed close to the senator in all the urban areas, more than offsetting Kennedy's unexpected strength in the backwoods.

1980 NYT News Service

TEHRAN — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has declared that the Americans being held hostage at the United States Embassy might be released shortly, "perhaps even in the next few days," if a compromise formula that he and the governing Revolutionary Council have proposed is approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and accepted by the United States. The formula requires, he said in an interview, that the United States admit the "crimes" it had committed with its policy toward Iran during the rule of the deposed shah, pledge "never again to interfere in our affairs" and recognize "our right to obtain the extradition" of the shah and his fortune.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Athletes from Taiwan were rebuffed by a New York State appellate court, which ruled unanimously that they could not use the flag and the anthem of the Republic of China at the Winter Olympics. The state's highest court is scheduled to consider the case Tuesday, and its agreement with the lower court would pave the way for China to take part in its first Olympics since the Communist takeover in 1949.

COLOGNE, West Germany — Three former Nazis were convicted by a West German court of complicity in the deportation and murder of about 50,000 Jews from occupied France. The three former members of the SS were sentenced to prison terms of 12, 10 and 6 years.

## U.S. to get military bases in Africa

By Richard Burt

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Oman, Kenya and Somalia have agreed to Carter administration plans for giving American air and naval forces increased access to military bases in the three countries, government officials said yesterday.

The officials said that in talks last week with an American team visiting the area, leaders of the three countries accepted a proposal which would also allow American forces to pay regular visits to military bases and would also enable Washington to store limited amounts of equipment and fuel on their territories.

In return, the team is said to have informed the leaders that Washington was ready to provide military aid to the three nations. The team, led by Reginald Bartholomew, the State Department's director of politico-military affairs, is now holding talks in Saudi Arabia and is expected to return to Washington Tuesday.

## Details unclear

Officials said that many details of the new military arrangements remained to be worked out, including how much military aid Washington would provide the three nations. But a senior administration aide yesterday said that achieving greater access to existing military facilities in Oman, Kenya and Somalia was "the beginning of a significant reversal of our strategic decline in that part of the world."

The enlargement of the American air and naval presence in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf has been a top priority within the administration for several weeks, but officials have not sought the establishment of permanent American facilities, such as those established in Western Europe and the Pacific in the 1950s and 1960s.

## ... Science

Continued from page 2  
research or expository project on a subject of his choice, which he presents in April at a public symposium.

This year's seniors are delving into areas as varied as "the potential uses of genetic engineering in biochemical warfare, the intellectual basis and worthiness of family medicine, and the impact of the introduction of a clinic into a small town which previously had no medical practitioners," Gifford explained.

Rising seniors participating in next semester's seminar will be "getting some time this month to define their overlapping

areas of interest. Faculty will then join in and formulate a topic."

Although other schools have programs with courses similar to those of SSHV, "Duke's offering is clearly unusual. The resources of the entire University are explored and students determine their individual and corporate programs. Currently approximately 60 students are on the roll for the program, not including this year's freshman class. Eighteen have already decided to join in next year's seminar. It's completely voluntary admission — no administrative overhang," Gifford said.

Instead, State Department and Pentagon aides have been quietly attempting to gain the permission of local governments for giving American warships and fighter planes access to existing bases. Bartholomew and other officials paid an initial visit to the three countries in mid-December and, last month, a team of technical experts visited military facilities in the three countries.

## Use of existing bases

The technical experts are said to have concluded that after some repairs and modifications, military facilities in all three countries could be used by American forces. Meanwhile, in talks last week, Saudi leaders are said to have expressed support for the American plans in talks with Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

The administration has also engaged in highly secret talks with France over gaining increased naval access to the port at Djibouti, the former French colony on the Horn of Africa.

Officials said that in Somalia, the administration was most interested in making use of the base at Berbera, a port which was used by the Soviet navy until 1978. While the port itself is said to require massive repair work, officials said that a 15,000-foot runway nearby could be used by American surveillance aircraft and fighter planes.

In Oman, the Pentagon seeks increased access for aircraft at the airstrip on Masirah Island and for warships at the port of Muscat. Kenya's port of Mombasa, which American warships have occasionally visited in the past, could also be used to support an increased naval presence in the area, officials said.

Although some of the facilities are already being used by American ships and aircraft, officials said that several million dollars would probably have to be spent to improve them. The administration, they added, also wants to establish storage sites at the bases which would be manned by small numbers of Americans, probably civilians.

## \$140 million over five years

As described by a senior Pentagon official, the facilities in the three countries would serve as "forward-operating bases" for American ships and aircraft stationed mostly at Diego Garcia, the American facility at the British-owned island in the Indian Ocean. Over the next five years, the official said, the administration plans to spend about \$140 million in expanding Diego Garcia to accommodate larger numbers of ships and aircraft.

Pentagon officials said that the administration wanted to deploy more tanker aircraft on Diego Garcia and that it was also examining a proposal for widening the airstrip on the island to accommodate B-52 bombers.

Diego Garcia is some 2,300 miles southeast of the Persian Gulf. Berbera is about 1,600 miles southwest of the Gulf, while Mombasa is some 2,200 miles south of the region.

Under the Pentagon's plan, the forces stationed at Diego Garcia would routinely visit ports and airstrips located in Oman, Somalia, Kenya and perhaps additional countries, officials said. In time of crisis, they added, additional American forces could be sent into the area to use the regional facilities.



# Military personalities intrigue Pye

By Jay Grogan

If you battle administrators all day, fight inflation, take orders from superiors and lead a legion of students and employees, then military history might be an appropriate hobby, right?

Right, for Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye. To be more specific, Pye is interested in military personalities.

"In terms of a model," Pye said, "George Marshall is my favorite leader because he had a massive ability to organize on a large scale, to take considerable heat, and the capacity to explain."

Though that may read like a job description for the chancellor at Duke, Pye insists that his fascination with the military has no effect on his duties as chancellor. He does confess, however, that the jargon of one's avocation can sometimes creep into one's professional life. Pye agreed that "retrenchment" could be an example.

Pye has in his office a 48-star flag that belonged to his stepfather, a career naval officer. Among other collectibles, he has a bookcase from an old wooden

frigate, a small captain's box from the U.S.S. Constitution, and a drawing of the H.M.S. Duke.

In college, Pye majored in history and wrote his honors thesis on the development of naval administration in the 19th Century. After graduating, he served two years in the army, and studied for his law degree at night at Georgetown University.

Pye recalled that a man whom he admired told him that "people who in the long run make great lawyers read something other than law after dinner."

Pye said that his duties as chancellor exhaust most of his opportunities to read, but he does manage to find a little time to read the works of his favorite author, Frederick Forsythe, who has written such novels as *Day of the Jackal*, *The Odessa File*, and *Dogs of War*.

Pye is currently reading a new Forsythe novel with a timely plot. The book, *Devils Alternative*, outlines a U.S.—Soviet conflict in Iran and Afghanistan aggravated by a Soviet grain shortage.

Pye enjoys biographies as well. "The

enigma of leadership fascinates me most," he said. "Different situations call for different qualities." He said that Chester Nimitz, Dwight Eisenhower, George Patton, and George Marshall have all been great military leaders. "But each one," he said, "had distinctive qualities that allowed him to excel in the particular role to which he was called."

"But the perspective of history is always changing," he said. "It is difficult to determine what decisions are wise or unwise in the short run."

"Vietnam appears, at this point in history, to have been a mistake." But as the geo-political situation of the world changes, "the decisions of the Vietnam War may take on a new character," Pye said.

Pye said he supports President Carter's decision to begin draft registration. "The volunteer army has failed to maintain the nation's military preparedness," he said.

Pye said there has been a "reduced sense of obligation [to the country] in the average citizen." Many people feel that "taxes will pay someone else to defend the country," he said, "but personnel costs have increased dramatically."

Pye added that he opposes the blanket college draft deferments that served as exemptions during the Vietnam War. He said that he prefers a "college delay" whereby mandatory national service would commence after a student graduated. "The ultimate utility of a citizen to the armed forces depends greatly on the level of his education," he said.

## ... Telcom

Continued from page 1  
including GTE.

This independence protects Tel-Com users from the \$5 rate hikes Southern Bell recently announced.

Tel-Com is owned by Duke University, but acts as a quasi-independent corporation with a zero-based budget. That is, it only intends to break even, making no profit, according to O. Dean Wilson. Thus, Duke can set its own rates for local service.

In the 1930s, Duke found it necessary, for a number of reasons, to create its own communications center. "The telephone company at that time simply couldn't accommodate the needs [of the growing University]," Patsy Wilson said.

Today, Tel-Com handles approximately 28 million calls annually. More than 2 million of these calls are handled by a large pool of operators. The operators often handle as many as 8,000 in one day, O. Dean Wilson said.



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Annette O'Toole.

COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

# O'Toole visits campus

By Julie Hofmann

Annette O'Toole pulled up to Duke last Thursday in a black limosine; the red-headed actress came to sell her last film, *Fooling Around*, to the college audience. The Freewater Film Society of the University Union sponsored the visit, which was part of O'Toole's two-week promotional tour of campuses including Chapel Hill and Vanderbilt.

Freewater chairwoman Margaret Egler explained: "Craig Fincannon, an independent publicist from Charlotte, contacted me last Monday about the possibility of bringing O'Toole here for a question and answer session with students. I thought it would be a very interesting experience for Freewater and Duke; Durham doesn't seem to attract a lot of Hollywood types."

The publicity for Columbia Pictures' *Fooling Around* is reminiscent of another film successful with college audiences, *Animal House*. O'Toole wishes the advertising campaign was different from that of

*Animal House*. "Columbia wants people in the theatre. It looks like *Animal House*, but it's really an old-fashioned romance. It's a sweet film; it's real romantic. It's the kind of film I like to see," said O'Toole.

The Arnold Kopelson production was filmed entirely on location in Minneapolis and employs for background the ivy-covered halls of the University of Minnesota and the opulent Pillsbury mansion. College coed Susan Carlson (O'Toole) needs a subject for her psychology experiment and down-home Oklahoman, Wes McDaniels (Gary Busey) needs the money. McDaniels, a twenty-two year old freshman, arrives on campus to make the experiment a more amorous than academic endeavor. One problem: Susan or, rather, Susan's domineering mother (Cloris Leachman) has already picked a fiancé for her daughter. Nothing less than stiff-shirt Whitley (John Calvin) will do; after all Susan's husband will someday inherit Mother Carlson's position as head of the lucrative family-owned construction firm. Naturally, the contest for the heiress' attention puts sophisticated Whitley against farm boy McDaniels. The contest situation provides the plot, laughs, and usual plays, including a chase scene. The butler (Tony Randall) and grandfather Daggett (Eddie Albert) are also on hand for some humor.

At the informal question and answer session sponsored by Freewater here, students expressed reservations about the less than realistic portrayal of college life in both *Fooling Around* and O'Toole's last film, *One on One*.

"Sure it (*One on One*) was idealistic, that's why it appealed to people. This film (*Fooling Around*) is the same way — everything looks pink," O'Toole said.

The role similarities in O'Toole's last two films cause her concern. "The girls in *One on One* and *Fooling Around* seem similar — bright, young, assertive," O'Toole added, however. "You can only get trapped in roles if you allow yourself to be. Hopefully, after this I won't play another college girl." When choosing parts, O'Toole said, "I look to see if it's something I've never done before."

While O'Toole spoke enthusiastically about her roles in *Fooling Around*, *One on One* and *King of the Gypsies*, she described her first film *Smile* as "monumental" and "her most rewarding piece." "The only thing upsetting about it was it didn't do well. United Artists let the film die," said O'Toole.

Describing the promotional tour for *Smile*, the story of a beauty contest, O'Toole recalled setting out card tables in front of supermarkets and giving out Xeroxed pictures to the shoppers in Norfolk and Little Rock. "Maybe, because people see beauty contests on TV, they weren't interested in seeing one at the movies," O'Toole added.

Twenty-seven year old O'Toole started dancing lessons at three in her mother's Houston studio and has been moving her way steadily through the ranks of show business ever since.

"When I was 13 my parents decided to send me to L.A. for the summer. My first job was dancing with Danny Kaye," said O'Toole.

O'Toole spent most of her teenage years dancing professionally and then happily moved on to serial television. "Dancing is painful," O'Toole said. "H

Continued on page 9

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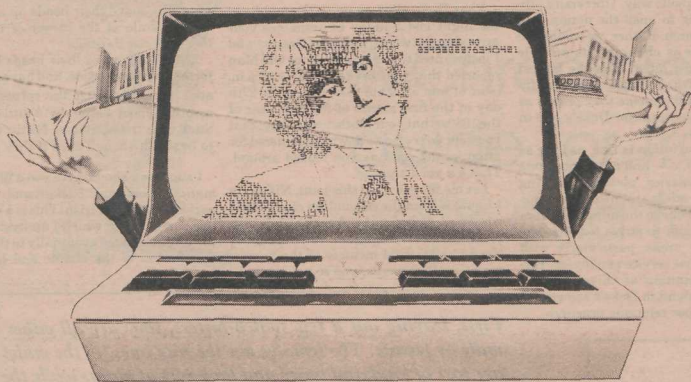
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# COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Tuesday, February 12, 1980. Today's word is one that is often used in daily conversation, *eelpout*, meaning fishing through the ice.

Today is the birth date of Charles Darwin and Abraham Lincoln.

Today in 1870 all women in Utah were granted full suffrage.

Today in 1912 China became a republic after the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by Chinese Nationalists.

Today in 1918 all theatres in New York were shut down to save coal.

Today in 1924 the first public performance of Rhapsody in Blue was given with composer George Gershwin at the piano. Cheering in the crowd were such notables as John Phillip Sousa, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Igor Stravinsky.

Today in 1963 President Kennedy invited more than 1000 blacks and civil rights workers to the White House in celebration of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Today in 1980 is International Eelpout day (and you didn't believe me when I told you it comes up in everyday conversation).

Granting suffrage and emancipation to anyone who will conserve coal, this is the revolting Chronicle saying, "We don't really know how to eelpout, but hum a few bars and we'll fake it."

## Honoring Harvey should mark turnabout

In December, a *cul de sac* between Cornwallis and Pickett roads in the Duke Homestead area was named Harvey Place, in honor of Oliver Harvey, a former University service employee. Harvey's name was approved by the board of trustees as an appropriate one for recognition, and a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony was subsequently held in his honor. Harvey's was one of the few names chosen for the newly created streets that was not connected with administrative achievements at the University.



Harvey, 72, was cited for his role in organizing labor at Duke. He was not heavily involved in bringing the American Federation of State and Local Employees here in 1972 but was instrumental in the formation of the first service employees' organization here in 1965 and in mobilizing student support for unions in the late 1960s. Harvey almost single-handedly paved the way for large scale unionization efforts at Duke.

Although we are glad to see the board of

trustees and the administration have recognized Harvey's contribution to the University in establishing the groundwork for labor unions, we wonder how much they support unionization at Duke in more than a symbolic way.

We find it rather ironic that the same administration that fought unionization in Duke Hospital from start to finish last year has now decided to salute someone who has dedicated his life to organizing workers. Harvey wholeheartedly supported unionization in the hospital. Yet service workers there voted in May against unionizing under AFSCME; the election was tainted with claims of unfair persuasive practices from both AFSCME and the Duke administration.

We hope we are wrong to believe that in recognizing Harvey's achievements in this purely symbolic way, University officials are hoping to quell the notion that they are anti-union. Rather, we would like to believe Duke is changing its attitude toward organized labor. It is the largest employer in Durham and University officials know that the image they project as employers is important for Duke's role in this community.

Symbolic recognition is fine, as long as it is an addition to — and not a substitute for — ample salaries, pleasant working conditions and adequate insurance benefits. We do not believe the administration has done all it can to strive for improvements in these areas, particularly with regard to hospital service employees. Perhaps this recognition of Oliver Harvey marks a turnaround in Duke's sometimes questionable labor relations practices.

Debbie Sabatini

## What ever happened

Recent conversations, the Teach-in on the South and Civil Rights, Rev. Andrew Young, and the march for non-violence and civil rights in Greensboro have motivated me to collect my own thoughts and feelings on conflict and struggle in my surroundings. Whether controversy concerns civil rights, sorority rush, religion — whatever — members of the Duke community need to start listening to opinions that differ from their own.

We have built a nation on the principle that all opinions are valid, providing that they are expressed without violence. There must be agitation within our system, for controversy and non-violent struggle are the means by which we perpetuate progress. Complacency is the subtle resistance that stagnates our ability to determine and develop our own future.

We must believe that our personal goals and values are important, and we must incorporate our beliefs into everything we do. More important, we must always remember that our beliefs and convictions hold only as much validity as we're willing to give to the beliefs and ideas of others. By learning something, no matter how small, from people we meet and things we experience, we'll always be growing and becoming better people for it. Challenging our most stringent concepts of "right and wrong" is our means of becoming secure with them.

Rev. Young reinforced this concept Friday night; he advocated surrounding oneself with those whose ideas and beliefs

differ from his own. By learning from people who differ from us culturally, "socio-economically," and politically, we can better understand our own ways of thinking; yet gaining insight from others enables us to enhance our own convictions. Constructive criticism is in the eyes of the beholder — it improves us only as much as we allow it to. If we only share our ideas with those who agree — or share our culture only with those of the same culture — we will never turn the tide of prejudice or improve our standards of living.

I truly believe that a "we-and-they" concept of reality is a distorted one; we will never solve any of the world's problems by putting our own needs and motivations above someone else's. Approaching a controversial issue with the Super Bowl mentality that one side will emerge victorious and the other defeated can only lead to by-products of bitterness. Anyway, we'd probably lose sight of the issue altogether with that approach. We must learn to value each other's strengths as much as we value our own and to overlook weaknesses in other words as we'd like our own shortcomings to be overlooked. In this way we can approach a problem, even with conflicting opinions about solutions, and, I hope, emerge with alternatives that are a combination of the creativity of both (or all) contributors.

I realize that a mere reaction to the atmosphere and attitudes surrounding me is not enough; I need to respond to an issue. One which I've heard plenty of talk about

James Reston

## A letter to my grand

To: Devin Fitzgerald Reston, Hillsborough, N.C.

Dear Niftie:

Your Dad called us up in the middle of the night last Sunday to announce your arrival in the world, and your Granny and I just wanted to say howdy. Your Old Man reported that you checked in at 11:23 p.m. (sort of late for a kid to be up) on the 27th day of the first month of the first year of the 1980s; that your Mother was okay; that you kept your elbows down but hollered for attention as soon as you looked around. That's a good sign.

Let me fill you in on this point, Niftie. As I figure it from the population clock at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and 18th Street here in Washington, you were about the 4,113,905,322nd member of the human race. In other words, you're not the only

watch out for, Niftie, is the way they move their heads. If you don't get this straight, Old Buddy, you're in trouble. If they sort of naturally move their heads up and down with a smile at the corner of their lips, these are our darlings.

But if they move their heads back and forth, from side to side, and have little negative parentheses at the corner of their mouths, you'd better be a little careful. Stick with the optimists, Niftie: it's going to be tough enough even if they're right.

I suppose I should give you a little information about your background. You are part Scot and part Irish. This is a combustible combination which I understand was the origin that led eventually to the fusion and fission of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

*First, leaving out a few switch-bitters, they are all either male or female. The females are the nice ones. . . the males are sort of loud and hairy and look sort of plain; while the females look sort of fancy.*

kid on the block, and I thought I ought to slip you a few tips about all these other characters in the world.

On the whole, they're not a bad sort — give or take a few million. Maybe a little pushy, but decent enough if you give them what they want. They come in all shapes, sizes, ages, and colors which is sort of fun, but there are a couple of things about them you ought to keep in mind.

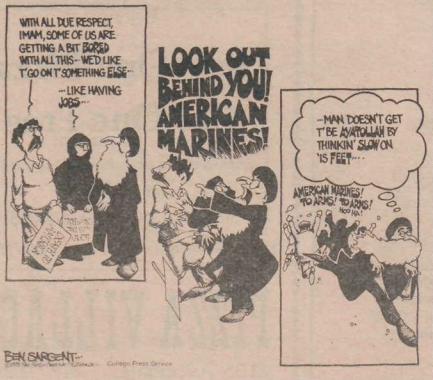
First, leaving out a few switch-bitters, they are all either male or female. The females are the nice ones. You should be able to tell the good ones from the bad ones: the males are sort of loud and hairy and look sort of plain; while the females look sort of fancy.

But second, the main thing you have to

The Scots are never happy, Niftie, unless they're miserable. They don't expect much from life, and usually that's about what they get, so they're never really disappointed. The Irish are always disappointed, which is why they laugh and sing so much.

Incidentally, I looked up your name in every dictionary in the house and couldn't find "Devin" anywhere. It should have come between "devil" and "devious," which sort of scared me, but I drew a blank.

Now, as to the world outside your window, I think you'll find, after you get around to it, that it's almost recklessly beautiful, so gentle and calm especially in April, when the dogwood trees come out and Carolina wins the national basketball





# to open mindedness?

ately is "self-segregation." I don't see a difference between what my white friends accuse my black friends of and what I see my white friends advocating in their own "fraternity" system. It is one thing to unify on common beliefs or interests, but if the support of the group is based on feelings of superiority over those outside it — for whatever reasons — then maybe the whole basis for unifying needs to be re-evaluated. Any group that socially excludes those who would like to be a part of it — or any group that tries to identify how some individual doesn't "fit the mold" — perpetuates a "what's-wrong-with-me?" attitude that is neither healthy nor supportive.

Whatever happened to dealing with people as individuals with talents, strengths and feelings? After all, it was each of our individualities that got us into this school; we should each be contributing to the University life according to our special talents and energies. We are intelligent individuals capable of dealing with the issues facing us — here at Duke and in the real world. If only we could direct the energy we spend complaining toward talking with open minds and hearts... We should not merely be here at Duke to pursue personal gains; we have a responsibility to our community to in some way better our environment.

I'm tired of being told that ideas like mine are "idealistic" and that our society is "too far gone to turn back now." We must start right here, small-scale, to

believe in each other's strengths instead of picking on weaknesses; we must share our ideas patiently and non-violently. We need to do more talking and much more listening.

I welcome any and all response to my feelings — although I believe strongly enough in them to handle reactions too. My convictions are not something I need to defend — I try to live them every day, but I'm always willing to adapt them.

*Editor's note: Debbie Sabatini is a sophomore in the School of Engineering.*

## Letters

# Don't let them slip this one by

To the edit council:

Re: Mandatory board

It has recently come to our attention that once again the Administration intends to force a campus-wide mandatory board plan down the throats of the student body, this time with the approval and enthusiastic support of the ASDU committee established to study the problem.

This committee is basing its recommendation on the results of a virtually unintelligible survey distributed much earlier this year, a survey which could only have been answered accurately by the authors themselves and which nowhere allowed the respondent to indicate that he/she was opposed to any mandatory plan at all. The results of such a feeble attempt at sampling opinion cannot possibly be taken quite this seriously, particularly when only an unrepresentative fourth of the student body responded.

We simply do not believe that the food quality or the service in the pits will improve if we are forced to eat there rather than being allowed to choose for ourselves where and when we will spend our food dollars. Last, but certainly not least of our concerns, we would like to know just where Mr. Berninger intends to seat all these undergrads on mandatory board next year if they show up to claim what they've paid for.

We would like clear answers to these and other questions about the dining halls' financial and managerial weaknesses before we pay our board money for next year.

We are tired of being kept in the dark on this issue, particularly by an ASDU committee which was established to represent student concerns. If Chancellor Pye and the Office of the Dining Halls really want to know how the students feel about this issue they should expose and publicize the decision-making process, allowing more direct student input before the final decision is made rather than after.

This can be done this Tuesday, Feb. 19, when Oscar Berninger will speak and answer questions at the ASDU meeting in 136 Social Sciences. All those interested should attend.

Dan Falstad '82  
(and 46 others)

## Name calling

To the edit council:

To Jim Scott:

In your article of February 1, you claim that "both fascists and communists suck." You are certainly entitled to your opinion, and I, myself, happen to agree with you and think that there are better alternatives to either an extreme rightist position or an extreme leftist position.

But it is really necessary to designate the people who comprise these groups "terminate nitwits and coprophagous cretins?" Have you ever seen a communist or fascist eat excrement? I sincerely doubt it.



Cretinism, Mr. Scott, is a syndrome appearing in infancy which causes severe mental and physical handicaps. Again, I sincerely doubt that cretins have the capacity to grasp the concepts of politics, whether Democratic, Republican, Communist, or Fascist.

These people (and they are people) are just like you and me. They may have differing views, but they are not nitwits, cretins, scum, or slime. If you disagree with the CWP's or KKK's policies, say so, but leave the petty namecalling out. I would like to think that the students here at Duke are intelligent enough to be above such base mudslinging. Perhaps I am wrong; I certainly hope not.

Lawrence Haas, '83

## Name unknown

To the edit council:

Re: Honesty

Thanks! I don't know who you are, but you found my wallet and returned it to the Office of Public Safety. I appreciate that. Your concern saved me about ten bucks and lots of time and effort. I can once again cash checks, get student discounts, get into the Union without a hassle and drive without fear of the consequences. Thanks again, you're great!

Glen Duncan '80

## Career conference

To the edit council:

I would like to commend the people who made the Conference on Career Choices possible. Alumni are a valuable resource as was made apparent at the conference. The wide variety of seminars were informative and enlightening. I realize the amount of work that goes into an undertaking of this magnitude and I certainly appreciate the students, staff, faculty members, and alumni who donated their time to make the conference such a success.

John McCall '80

## Exercise

To the edit council:

To Mike Ruth:

This letter is directed to all those lackadaisical Mr. Ruths of the world who believe that abstention from exercise and lack of exertion lead to a longer more fulfilling life. Obviously this opinion is the product of a demented mind. If you knew Mike Ruth, as we do, you would realize his sad mental and physical condition. His torso resembles that of a phaseolus vulgaris (string bean), and his thoughts make as much sense as a submarine with screen doors.

Mr. Ruth is apparently unaware of the many benefits of exercise. We recently had the opportunity to talk to the president of the Association for Concentration on Healthful Exercise (ACHE). He pointed out that exercise has helped to solve the myriad of problems facing our nation. It has, for instance, helped the economy and employment by spurring the growth of such companies as National Indian Knitting Enterprises.

Furthermore Mr. Ruth, your facts on running and eating are fabricated:

1. Running three miles is only equivalent to leaping the Duke Chapel (160 ft.) three times and not the Empire State Building (1400 ft.) six times.

2. Eating greasy foods and drinking foul liquor (i.e. Red, White, and Blue Beer and Manischewitz Blackberry Wine) has been shown in recent studies to be carcinogenic and a main contribution to mental deterioration. Please get your facts straight in the future. In lieu of these facts, Mr. Ruth, I would estimate that you have but one year of life remaining. We wish you luck and hope you enjoy it.

Jeff Kaplan '82

Greg Shugar '82

Stoned Ranger (Mark Kitchens) '83

## son

championship (I'll talk to you about that later).

And one of these years, after your pins are a little stronger and you get your dukes up, I want to put an idea to you that we should get our folks together and follow the spring from Carolina, up through Virginia to Fiery Run, where the fishing is good, and then northward to Massachusetts, where the spring lasts for almost a couple of weeks. Meanwhile, I hope you won't worry much about the future. You will be 20 at the end of the century, and our sister Maeve will be 22 and probably running for president. I hope you won't fuss with her about that.

But I want to tell you something, Niftie: the 21st Century is probably going to be the best of them all. All these silly characters who are running around here now talking about war and telling us that Afghanistan and Persia are the center of the world will, gratefully, be gone. Nobody will believe that on the day you were born, he president of the United States was trying to keep a lot of American and other world athletes from running around Moscow in their underwear at the Olympic Games!

You shouldn't and won't pay too much attention to an old man's dreams, but it just might be that common sense may break out and get a hearing before you follow the Old Man's pasture there in Carolina.

Half the human race was going to bed hungry every night when you were born, and the nations were still spending over 600 billion a year on guns of one sort or another, but my guess is that, in your own time, they may come to their senses. Of course, maybe this is all wrong. Anyway, have your folks take you down to the church where your sister was christened and in due course you will be able to read the sign above the door:

"Lord, give me this day my daily opinion, and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

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# Nation favors draft sign-up, Cold War

Editor's note: This is the final part of a series focusing on the reaction of Americans to President Carter's new policies concerning foreign policy.

By William K. Stevens

1980 NYT News Service

As a result of recent Russian military moves, Americans believe that the Soviet Union can not be trusted, and that detente is dead, according to the latest national polls.

At the same time, the American people are confused, worried, and perplexed.

The perplexity comes when people contemplate what action they might support. People want to get tougher with the Russians, as was shown in a Times-CBS News poll taken after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan but before Carter drew the line at the Persian Gulf. It indicated that 67 percent of the popula-

Registration of draft-age youths seems generally favored, despite opposition that has surfaced on college campuses. And while many people, particularly younger ones, express misgivings about being drafted to fight a war, they appear to accept more readily the idea of a draft designed to maintain forces now in being. An Associated Press-NBC News poll conducted recently found that 62 percent of those questioned favored resuming the draft and 29 percent opposed. An even larger majority, 78 percent, favored registration.

American's views sound similar to those of 1961, when President Kennedy called on citizens to prepare for a "long, twilight struggle, year in and year out." That year, fallout shelters and civil defense were in vogue. Recently, in Detroit, civil defense authorities resurrected memories of that era by calling a news conference to discuss a "shocking lack of preparedness in the Detroit area to cope with an emergency involving an outbreak of war."

And there are other attitudes expressed that are strikingly similar to those of the cold war, a period when the Soviet Union and the United States confronted each other over what the United States perceived to be Russia's aggressively expansionist policies. The threat of mutual nuclear destruction stayed each country's military hand, and the tension is considered to have eased after the Cuban missile crisis.

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., said of his constituents in the 14th Congressional District, "I think they're upset by what appears to be a weakness and a failure on the part of the United States to stand up to the kinds of international insults we've been subject to in recent months." Nedzi's district includes Grosse

Pointe; Detroit's white, middle-class East Side; a black enclave north of Hamtramck itself, with its heavy Polish population, and a number of blue-collar suburbs.

It is the Ceres' district, and their attitudes are perhaps representative. They believe that not only are the United States armed forces undermanned, but that the

*"We must not respond to the John Wayne impulse in this country and start up the draft."*

state of American military technology has slipped.

## Campus reaction

Related, residual antiwar feelings have surfaced on the campuses. "I'm truly sorry we have to do this again," Carol King, president of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women, said at an antidraft rally at the University of Michigan last week. "And now, for nostalgia's sake, I'd like to hear everybody say, 'Hell no, we won't go.'"

At Harvard University, George Wald, the Nobel laureate in medicine who was in the forefront of the antiwar movement in the 1960s, told a crowd, "We must not respond to the John Wayne impulse in this country and start up the draft." He was cheered.

But both at Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh, there were signs that the 80s are different. Said David Taylor, a Harvard freshman from Washington, D.C., "Few here are staunchly against the draft. A lot came to find out."

And at Pitt, William Smith, a student, told an audience: "It would be a mistake for students to indicate that they wouldn't fight. I'm not a war hawk. I don't want to die." But if you tell the Russians that Americans will not fight, he said, "I won't be behind it."

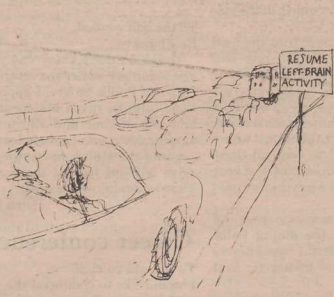
*"Few here are staunchly against the draft."*

tion wanted a tougher stance.

Cold war, not hot war. For although some citizens would favor military action to preserve access to Middle Eastern oil, not all would. And even those who do favor direct action, if necessary, believe that steps short of war might deter the Russians and make a shooting war unnecessary. Such steps include increased armament; the establishment of new defense alliances and renewal of old ones; economic sanctions; establishment of military bases nearer the Persian Gulf, and an increase in military manpower.

## TOPPIX

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2-12

ZIGGY



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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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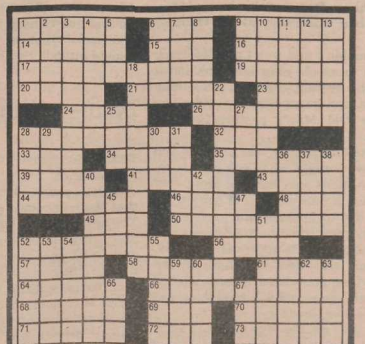


## THE Daily Crossword by A.J. Santora

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Like a rutted road	24 State treasury	49 Irish sweetheart	10 Custer, to Indians				
2 ride	26 Foreword	50 Treasuries	11 Fragrance				
3 — Alamos	27 Farmers	52 Exterior	12 Gin drink				
4 Tiffs	28 High note	53 From a	13 Stone				
5 Soap plant	29 — jact	54 point in	14 marker				
6 Can. prov.	30 Home of	55 Met number	15 Confronting				
7 Fortune- telling	31 the "Jazz"	56 Thrusting	16 "Just another —"				
8 card	32 Cooperstown	57 sword	17 Actor Erwin				
9 Utum	33 infuriated	58 great	18 Culbertson				
10 Without help	34 Style of	59 (inquisi- tion)	19 Donahue				
11 Like a sad sack's face	35 painting	60 in act)	20 Milan money				
12 Take — breath	36 Fencing	61 Color	21 Knock				
13 Actor	37 weapon	62 Printed	22 Like a Lewis				
14 Jennings	38 Went first	63 impressions	23 Ice some				
	39 Martha of	64 faced	24 sandwiches				
	40 comedy	65 — of Good	25 Feeling				
	41 Coastal	66 — of n.b.	26 Underhanded				
	42 bird	67 Consumed	27 Operated				
		68 70	28 Brother				
		69 71	29 Ending				
		70 72	30 for 76				

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	1 False god	51 Treat with
2 Bivalve	52 Quenches	53 Mr. Heep
3 Visaged	54 — bell	55 Kefauver
4 Telephone	56 Beginner	57 Gem
5 However	58 Burden	59 Vendetta
6 Formerly	60 Behold	61 Attempt
7 Expensive	62 Depot. abbr.	63 Forty



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2/12/80



# ... O'Toole

Continued from page 5

seemed so false to me after a while — the chorus stuff — production number after production number with guest stars who can't dance."

The actress prefers television and film to dance. O'Toole, however, does not want to do a TV series and expressed mixed reactions concerning the stage. "I haven't done a whole lot of stage work. I like films because it's a real relaxed atmosphere. It's a challenge to me; I don't get nervous. When I do a play, I think I'm never going to make it on the stage."

At present, O'Toole is taking a creative writing extension course at UCLA and is working on a script of her own.

O'Toole makes it clear that acting comes first. "I keep saying I feel incredibly lucky; I like the way my career is moving slowly, movie by movie," said O'Toole.

## Spectrum

### TODAY

**Zeta Pledges** — Our meeting will be at 9:30 in Few Fed lounge. Don't forget whips and chains.

**Ts-DeL Pledges** — Your meeting tonight is at 6:16 in 127 Soc. Psych. See you there.

**Equestrians** Mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 10:12 Soc. Psych. Sorry I can't be with you but I'm late for class. Any questions call Lisa x161 or Jeanne x0181.

The Duke Union Special Events com-

mittee will meet Tues. at 6:20 Flowers. Special guest is our new chairperson, Kathy Hale!

**Free Jewish University Classes:** Basic Judaism, 7 p.m., 421 Perkins; *Pirke Avot: Sayings of Our Fathers*, 7 p.m., 217 Perkins. Everyone welcome.

**Chi Omega Exe.** — Meeting Tues. at 5:30 in 014 Foreign Languages.

**Duke Gay Alliance** working Deal in with Parents and Family, Tues. 8 p.m., Ed Campus Center. Bring refreshments for social hour afterwards.

## Cable TV Schedule

Theta? Important meeting tonight at 6 in 129 Soc. Sci.

**Jazz Dance** "Class" Back by popular demand! Open to anyone, even if you have two left feet! Come to a general meeting today at 7 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

**Tues. 5:15 p.m.** "Holy Eucharist, Episcopal" — Duke Chapel Crypt. The University community is invited to attend this service.

**Meeting for all Junior Prelaws** (Poll '81 applicants) with Dean Gerald Wilson, Tues. and 4 p.m., 136 Soc. Sci.

**Free dinner** tonight sponsored by the 1980 Duke United Jewish Appeal! Gilbert-Addams Commons from 5:30. Everyone is welcome.

**Duke Dancer** Weekly meeting 7:30 p.m. — class and workshop. All are welcome. We have some important reorganization to discuss.

**Wilson House/SH.A.R.E.** applicants and interested persons: Interview slots available today and tomorrow. Sign up at front desk. Wilson House, a better place to live!

**ASDU** tonight — The legislature of the students meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 126 Soc. Sci. Our agenda include the legislative reform bill. Also — we are painting the bridge after the meeting for the Valentine's dance.

**FEW FED.** Social Committee met at 10 new & old members please come! We're running the Computer Dating questionnaire! FDC — NO meeting this week.

**Government** food expert, Alan Stone, will speak in the Hunger course (IDC 130), 1:15 in 138 Soc. Sci., on foreign and domestic food programs. All welcome.

**ENERGY FORUM** (in conjunction with IDC course — "Technology Assessment and Social Choice") assessments of various energy technologies — conservation, coal, geothermal, hydroelectric, natural gas. Tuesday at 7 in 125 Engineering. All are welcome.

**Phi Kap Little Sisters** Meeting for V.D. at 5 in the Broughton Parlor.

### TOMORROW

**Indian** churchman and missionary principal, Dr. J. H. H. Chaudhary will lecture at 9:20 in York Chapel (Divinity School) on "Present Trends in Asian Theology."

Have you ever been interested in learning yoga and meditation? The first weekly meeting of the Ananda Margha Meditation and Yoga Society at 7:30. Call 383-4075.

**Interested in a Summer Project in Appalachia?** Focus on: oral history, effects of modernization, and land-use. Living expenses will be provided. Come by Flowers Lounge between 5 and 7 or call: 683-8647 or 688-7508.

Women's soccer club practice at 4 on

Wed. Meet at front of Cary gym, bring checkbook for jerseys. Info 0029, 7096.

**Attention:** Bench and Bar Society Members anyone interested in running for an executive position or chairmanship for this year contact Georgetown x1273 or Jeremy x0023 for important information.

**The Society of Black Engineers** will be meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in 101 Union (above CUB). Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

**Free Jewish University Classes:** Beginning Yiddish, 7:30 p.m. in 317 Perkins; *Topics of Jewish Thought* Seminar, 7:30, 614 Watts St. Call 549-8221, ext. 2257 or 682-1963 for further information.

**Skydiver:** There will be a movie at the meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. 126 Soc. Psych. Anyone interested in skydiving is welcome! Questions? Call Lin x1741.

**Attn: AWP:** All interested in running for an office who have not yet signed up, call Ann at 266-7551.

**German Table-Delta Phi Alpha** meets Wednesday at 5:15 in Faculty Dining Room (next to Sprig). Everyone interested in speaking German is urged and welcome to attend.

**Interested in a Summer Project in Appalachia?** Focus on: oral history, effects of modernization, and land-use. Living expenses will be provided. Come by Flowers Lounge Wed. between 5 and 7 p.m. or call: 683-8647 or 688-7508.

**The ASDU Academic Affairs Committee** will be 6:30 Wed. in 201 Flowers. Remember to read the symposium outlines!

**The Harlequin**, Duke's humor publication, will have a meeting Wed. 7 p.m. in 301 Union. All members and contributors are urged to attend. We'll have a TV for the game!

All those interested in diligently working towards formulating a student response to *Reinvention* — suggestions, alternatives, etc. — please attend a meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in 101 Union.

**The Draft and Your Options** — NC PIHG is organizing a group to educate themselves and the campus about the draft and registration. Come be a part of this initial organization. 7:30, 101 Union, Wednesday.

### GENERAL

**Freebies** from Perkins Reference Dept! Job Hunting and Company Search—USA, two aids to finding information. We also lend resume books. Have a nice interview!

To those who signed up for the A1H Judicial Board Interviews: Our list was lost! Please contact Lisa Smith, x154, by Friday to reschedule your interview. Sorry for the mix-up!

Anyone interested in tutoring Durham Jr. High student, on a part-time basis? Please contact Lisa at 36765.

The ASDU-sponsored tutoring service is beginning again. Calculus will be taught Wednesdays 7:30 and Physics Wednesdays 9:11. Both rooms will be located in the Broadview Conference Room of Perkins.

Are you interested in helping battered women? The Orange Durham YWCA Coalition for Battered Women is sponsoring a training program for men and women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The course begins Sat., Feb. 23, at the YWCA in Durham. Call 688-4386 to register.

There will be a special seminar on better news-writing techniques, conducted by Joanne Omang of the *Washington Post* and Tim Foote of *Time* magazine on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Chronicle literary lounge. Note the change in time.

"Perseus keeps people [bound] together."

—Mike Goldstein  
You kiddies, this is your *no-spoiler* *Race Cleveland* warning if it's indeed allegic to paper and ink. Whips this week go to Kara (great column), Nina (SAS V.N.), Rick, Karen, and Kevin; cheer go to the *Camp Steppen* plodges (chicks), Bobby D. ("I need more inn"), Kathy H. ("Let's do group sex"), Jane W., and Stacy P. (are you reading?). Unfortunately, there's got to be a morning after. It's a good bedtime.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

Interested in touring **Israel** this summer during June and/or July? Travel partner wanted. Call Abby x7964.

**Surplus, Salvage, Storage & Disposal** located on 117 S. Buchanan Blvd. new hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Send your Valentine a kiss (Chocolate kiss), Tuesday, Feb. 12 or Wednesday, Feb. 13. 75 cents gets you kisses plus personal message plus delivery on Feb. 14. Proceeds to Project Hope. Sponsored by Phi Mu.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOEY!** If dreams came true oh wouldn't that be nice? 20 Schnapps bubbles for you. Love ya, S.Q. Moto.

### Lost and Found

**Lost:** Reward \$100.00. Lost a gold ring bracelet with two small diamond-like stones. Sentimental value. Call Kay 298-7781. Ext. 718. After 8 p.m.

**Blue down jacket** lost at sorority bid party in armory. Please, if you picked up the wrong coat or know whereabouts, call x7881.

**REWARD** — for the return of my yellow Free Spirit 10-speed bicycle. NO???. asked. Call Sandmann at x0333. It was removed from Southgate door.

**Found** — Harmonica on Alexander St. last Sunday. Call Susanne. x7164 to claim.

**Found:** pair of blue/grey mittens in Social Science Building. Call 383-1963 to claim.

**REWARD** to anyone who finds a brown leather wallet and/or a brown leather purse belonging to Jane Marsh. Call x1779 or come to room 303B, Wilson House.

**Lost:** ZTA baseball cap last Monday, at Uptown Main St. If found, please call Ann. x0540.

**Found** — gold bracelet in Perkins on Wed. Feb. 6. Call x0114.

**LOST:** Light blue down vest at the Army on Bid Night (Monday, Feb. 4). Please call x1164 — it's getting cold out.

**FOUND** — one well-mannered very cute terrier. Call 684-1119 for more info.

### Answers

The culprit in the mass resignation of Andrew Jackson's cabinet in 1831 was a woman by the name of Peggy Eaton, wife of the Secretary of War. So ze nifty Neil Sullivan, our first correct caller. It seems that Mrs. Eaton did not behave in the proper manner for a lady of the times and was snubbed by the other cabinet members' wives. Pres. Johnson, not known for his diplomatic tact, chastized his cabinet for the shabby treatment and, in a huff, the entire cabinet resigned, except for Secretary Eaton.

### Questions

If you drive through the deserts of the Southwestern U.S., and see a camel, it's not a mirage. There are (or were) up until a couple of decades ago wild camels in areas of Texas and Arizona. How did those dromedaries get there and who was responsible for bringing them to America? If you know this bit of historical trivia and are the first to call 684-3811 with the correct answer, you'll be our expert of the day in tomorrow's *Chronicle*.

### Help Wanted

**LET US DRIVE YOU RICH!** PTA is looking for delivery people with desire to move ahead. If you have a car and would like up to \$200/wk; apply in person. Pizza Transit Authority, 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., 12-4 p.m.

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**SOCCER KEEPER** Established Club, Chatham Soccer Club, seeks experienced keeper. Club matches every week; member of NCSL. Call Jim 966-2531 days, 489-4380.

**STUDENT NEEDED** on a temporary part-time basis to assist IDC consulting firm with computer programming work being done in Durham. Must know Fortran. Hours and pay negotiable. Call 683-2028 days, 493-3020 nights.

**Volunteer Needed:** To participate in an ultrasound imaging project in the Biomedical Engineering Dept. Would require person to shave his (her) head. Study would run for 2 hrs. a day for two weeks (weekdays only). Payment would be \$10.00/hr. For more information, contact Stockton Miller-Jones at x6185. Leave name and number if I'm not in.

**HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY** — People needed as advertising reps for underground publications. Work for the next two or three weeks. Call Bruce Gil, 684-3811. Undergraduate Publications Business Office.

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# Devil swimmers prepare for ACC Tournament

By Dave Erie

The Blue Devil men's swimming team finished its regular season with a 73-40 loss to North Carolina at the Duke Aquatic Center last weekend. While the loss dropped the Devils' season record to 2-5, some of the much-needed depth Duke has been lacking this year presented itself.

While at first glance the score may appear lopsided, the meet was a true success for the Devils. Carolina, considered to be the second best team in the conference, conceded no events to Duke in order to keep the score close. Consider-

ing that the Devils were barely touched out in a number of events, the score could have been noticeably closer.

Duke's star of the night was Greg Anderson, who turned in an exceptionally strong performance, capturing both the 100-yard and 200 freestyle events. Eric Steinhouse continued his domination of the 200 breaststroke with a victory. Ross Petterson picked up two wins in the diving competition, while Pooh Willoughby survived a number of turn problems to take the 200 backstroke. Jim Tucker swam a solid second in the 200 yard but-

terfly, while Curt Brunner and Mark Dow picked up third places in the 200 butterfly and 50 freestyle respectively.

The highlight of the meet however, was the performance of sophomore Charles Alley in the first 100 yard leg of the 400 free relay event. Alley, who never

had swum competitively before this year, succeeded in breaking the minute barrier in his second attempt of the evening.

With Duke's regular season finished, only the ACC's remain — this week for the women, next week for the men.

## Healing wrestlers face VCU

By Mitch Mitchelson

The Duke wrestling team scored a 31-13 victory over American University before dropping a 22-21 decision to George-Mason last weekend in a tri-meet held in Fairfax, Va. The team's record remained at .500 for the season (5-5). Duke is 1-3 in the conference.

The weekend marked the return of senior co-captain Wayne Taft to the starting line-up. Taft scored two impressive victories, a 13-3 win over American and a 9-3 decision over George-Mason. Billy Nugent pinned two opponents for the Blue Devils.

This week should be a crucial one as far as the squad's injury situation is concerned. Co-captain

Rob Strout had his leg cast removed yesterday but will need a week of training to return to the lineup.

John Strong, third in the ACC at 177 lbs. last year, will have his leg cast removed tomorrow. However, Strong remains doubtful for the conference tournament on February 29.

Heavyweight Christian Holjles was absent from the Blue Devil lineup in last weekend's twinbill.

Holjles checked into the infirmary last Thursday but has since been

released. According to coach Bill Harvey, Holjles will be ready for tonight's contest with Virginia Commonwealth.

During the next few weeks, the team will be gearing up for the ACC tournament despite their injury woes. The event will be held in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"We'll be in pretty good shape for the tournament," said Harvey. "I'd like to make a good home showing."

Tonight's match against VCU will be at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

## Gymnasts score away split

By Marcie Pachino

Road trips have not been popular with Duke teams lately, including the women's gymnastics team.

The Devils, with 124.7 points, split their tri-meet Saturday, losing to the University of Alabama, with 128.65 points, yet beating Georgia College, with 115.3 points. The Blue Devils now hold a 7-2 record.

Duke's meet Friday against Western Carolina was cancelled because of poor weather conditions and their return from Georgia was delayed one night because of snow. "It was worth the trip, though," said coach Ken Miller, "because we had our best bars meet ever." Judi Cote and Karen

Schramm won first and third places respectively on the bars, and outstanding performances were contributed by Tracy Gruman and Karen Regan.

The women also performed well on the floor, with Cote again capturing first place and Schramm holding on to third. Gruman and Eleanor Reiss also had fine performances.

The team's main problem was "staying on the beam," said Miller.

Although he is "not one to complain," Miller said that the scoring was poor. In addition to low scores, the judges were inconsistent, especially on the bars. Cote said that Alabama was "throwing good tricks," but that they were

sloppy and poorly executed.

Although the scoring may have been unreasonably low, Cote managed to gain top all-around honors with a final score of 32.75 and Schramm earned third place all-around with a final total of 31.8.

Miller predicts that Saturday's home meet with East Tennessee and James Madison (11 a.m., East Campus Gym) will be "a very close match."

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# Kenny Dennard comes back

By John Roth

Kenny Dennard has been called everything from rough-and-ready to tough-and-steady in his three-year career at Duke. He's also been called a few things you can't put in the newspaper.

In the last month he hasn't been called anything thanks to a deep thigh bruise that kept him out of eight straight games. But Sunday afternoon against Marquette, Kamikaze Kenny brought his unique brand of basketball back to the Blue Devils and demonstrated that a healthy Dennard means to Coach Bill Foster's struggling club.

In 30 minutes of playing time Dennard scored 10 points on five-for-nine shooting, claimed five rebounds, made two steals and had an assist. He also had four fouls. It was a typical Kenny Dennard outing, with only the final score souring his return.

"I just tried to come in and do what I do," said Dennard following the 80-77 defeat before a national television audience. "Sometimes it was there and sometimes it was lacking a bit."

Dennard first entered the game at the 15:49 point of the first half and immediately started to mix things up under the defensive boards. Within 30 seconds he was called for a pushing foul that prevented an Oliver Lee shot.

At the offensive end of the floor it took the 6-foot-8

junior a few minutes to warm up. He didn't even touch the ball until the 10:24 mark. Thirty seconds after that Foster gave him a breather. But he was back a minute later and scored two straight baskets to bring the Blue Devils within six points.

Foster had planned to play Dennard only 10 to 15 minutes in his first game back but Dennard responded well to game situations despite practicing with the team only twice before Sunday's game. He wound up starting the second period and was the guts of the Blue Devils' comeback midway through that half. In an 11-2 Duke spree he hit two field goals, one after a steal and the other after scrambling for a rebound.

"I was a little apprehensive and got winded a couple of times but I played the same as usual," Dennard said. "You can't take it out of me."

Dennard also admitted that the past four weeks posed him with an exercise in mental control, since he had to sit through three Duke losses and watch the bandwagon empty. "I could have gotten frustrated but I guess I handled it well enough," he said. "We've had to fight an awful lot of adversity. Don't count us out. I have confidence in this team. We're not ever going to say die, at least not while I'm here."

To no one's surprise, Dennard was involved in the game's most controversial play when he was sent sprawling by Marquette's Michael Wilson in the game's final seconds but didn't get a charging call from the officials.

Later in the lockerroom, someone asked him where he was hurt on that play. "Name a place," he said. "I got it in the throat, chest, neck, back. . . But as long as I can breathe I'll play."

Yes, Kenny Dennard is back.



PHOTO BY STEVE HUNT

Duke's hopes for a strong stretch run improved with Kenny Dennard's return to action.

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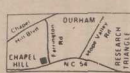
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# Foster—Duke? USC?

If Foster leaves, here are a few names to keep in mind as potential replacements: Bob Wenzel (Foster's number-one assistant at Duke), Lee Rose (Purdue head coach), Bobby Cremins (Appalachian State), Morgan Wooten (Dematha High), and Lou Goetz (Richmond, and former Duke assistant).



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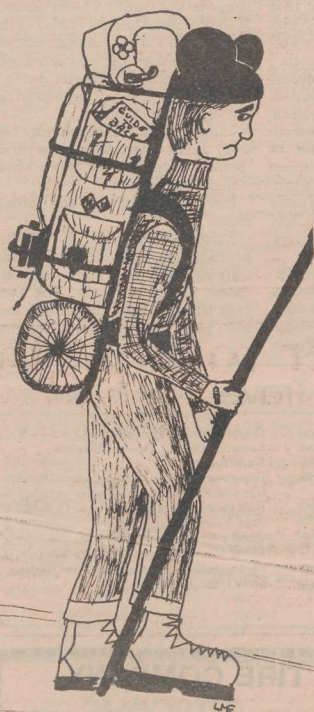


# Travel

Volume 1, No. 6

February 12, 1980

Free your spirit, allow your  
fantasies to take flight  
and soar to new heights



A Chronicle supplement  
guide for travel to lands  
near and far away





# Florida beaches vacations hot spot

By Bart Pachino

Of all the vacation spots in the world, the one which is most popular with Duke students for spring break is undoubtedly southern Florida, and its student capital, Fort Lauderdale.

What's the big attraction?

The expense of a 10-day vacation is not that great, relatively speaking of course. Lauderdale is approximately a 14-hour drive from Duke, so there's no need to fly. Lauderdale regulars estimate that travel in a car which holds three passengers and gets 25 miles per gallon on the high-

students will descend on Fort Lauderdale alone between Feb. 25 and the week after Easter, according to Gayla Barwick of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. Most will "hit" an area known as The Strip, a seven-and-one-half mile long stretch of route A1A lined with hotels and motels that parallels the oceanfront.

Getting accommodations on the Strip itself is high impossible at the present time. "The best time to have made reservations for the Strip motels was this time last year," Barwick said. If you just "have to" stay right

motels have efficiency apartments that come equipped with small kitchens. If you're the eating-out type, Barwick said to rest assured, "there are plenty of cheap meals to be had in Lauderdale.

"There are plenty of McDonalds and Burger Kings. Plus, all the hotels have good restaurants, too. You won't have to leave the strip to eat," she said.

"Early-bird" specials, set up for senior citizens, are good ways to cut food costs. Most restaurants offer reduced prices on full meals if you eat before 6:30 p.m.

Now that we have the essentials figured out, what's there to do in Lauderdale?

Beaches of course are the first priority. "The sand is cleaner and softer, and the water is clearer and warmer than at Myrtle Beach," Strycharz said. Since the Lauderdale beaches will be very crowded, Frisbees and footballs don't fly until five p.m. On some of the more remote beaches, one can participate in beach sports at anytime without interfering with someone else's tan. "The waves are bigger and are more consistent than the Carolinas, too. There's bodysurfing almost every day," Strycharz added.

Two large boats, the Paddlewheel Queen and the Jungle Queen offer day and nighttime cruises along the Intercoastal Waterway. There are also dinner cruises. Prices



PHOTO BY MARC HAMME

range from \$3 to \$13. The Swimming Hall of Fame Museum is also in the area. It's full of swimming memorabilia and has an Olympic-sized pool that is often used for swim meets.

Ocean World offers an aquarium and live water show.

Jai-alai, with its pari-mutuel betting, holds matinee and evening "performances," in the newly renovated Dania arena.

Birch Day Park is a fun "picnic place," too.

Exhibition baseball is another favorite. Most devotees of spring training like the more intimate nature of the ballparks. The Yankees train in Fort Lauderdale and will play spring games against

Continued on 75



PHOTO BY MARC HAMME

way will cost each person about \$35 roundtrip in gas and oil expenses. Although that's not cheap, it obviously compares favorably with current airline fares to the Caribbean.

Also, the weather is superb. High temperatures in the Fort Lauderdale area often climb into the '80s in March. Officially, the mean high temperature is 74.7 degrees. The Atlantic Ocean water is warm, thanks to the Gulf Stream.

Most important to some, the sun's tanning rays are quite strong. Getting burned is easier than getting tanned, so be careful.

Tom Strycharz, a Duke senior and two-time veteran of Florida spring breaks, mentioned another reason why Duke students head south for break: "With all the beaches and the members of the opposite sex on them, it's heaven," he said.

The statistics bear him out. Two hundred and fifty-thousand college

on the Strip, the Lauderdale Hotel and Motel Association will place your name on their mailing list. "People are still cancelling their reservations and there should be a few openings," Julie Pichowski of the Association said.

Reservations can be had more easily (and probably more cheaply) in several of Lauderdale's neighboring communities, including Hollywood, Dania, Pompano Beach, and Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. But call now.

Accommodations do not come cheaply. The lowest rate for a double room in a hotel/motel off the Strip is \$35 per night. Add \$5 to \$10 for each additional person staying in the room. On the Strip itself, the rates are higher, averaging \$50 or more per night for a double room. Outside of Lauderdale, the rates are generally cheaper.

Eating is another important consideration for vacationers. Many

## Travel

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# Myrtle: light at the end of the tunnel

By Ilene G. Reid

To the weary student, Myrtle Beach looms like an oasis in the desert of college life — finals week. However, it is also a renowned for its golfing resort and attracts many families looking to spend a summer by the sea.

The beach city of South Carolina known as "Myrtle" is actually two cities — Myrtle Beach and North Myrtle Beach. When making the four-and-one-half hour drive from the Raleigh-Durham area, one should detour through Myrtle Beach proper, if only to see the opposing images of opulent hotels and lush golf courses followed by a string of arcades interwoven with miles of motels.

Over the years, though, the hordes have chosen to descend on North Myrtle Beach, overrunning the numerous beach houses and hotels/motels by the shore. Starting at Easter, the narrow beaches become crowded with the bodies of sunbathers, flies fly and volleyball nets rise from the sand.

North Myrtle Beach is on its way to becoming a year-round resort city, according to Jean King, director of the Chamber of Commerce. With a residential population of 5,000, North Myrtle Beach considers vacationers "a very important source of revenue."

Perhaps its attractiveness to young people can be related to North Myrtle Beach's own youth. In 1968, North Myrtle was formed, incorporating the towns known as Cherry Grove, Ocean Drive, Crescent Beach and Windy Hill. These names are still used to distinguish areas in North Myrtle.

With the intense competition for available space posed by the lemming-like behavior of students and families, the time has already come to plan an Easter-time or May visit to Myrtle Beach.

Ken McLeod Realty has approximately 30

units to rent and services solely the Cherry Grove area. Joy McLeod, a secretary of the firm, said they are "booking up" for Easter but apartments were "pretty available for early May."

McLeod offers one and two bedroom units costing from \$100 to \$300. McLeod said a one bedroom apartment will sleep four and a two bedroom unit will accommodate eight to 10. She also said they have only a few places that can house larger parties or where they will make exceptions.

Most of the units that they offer are "channel houses" which are located on the main boulevard but are across the street from the beach.

McLeod advised that reservations be made at least two months in advance of a visit. She said that her firm does most of its business by phone, requiring that half the rent be sent as a deposit with payment of the other half, sales tax and a damage deposit between \$50 and \$200 due on arrival. The damage deposit is refundable, by mail, although she said they will inspect the house while you are still there.

Dick Elliot Realty services the entire beach and has approximately 200 units to offer, according to Joan Mcartor, rental agent. Elliot offers apartments in beachfront houses, costing approximately \$300 for a one week stay. Mcartor said they have one bedroom apartments accommodating six and two bedroom apartments accommodating 10, however the only "apartment complex" available for early May is in the Cherry Grove section. Damage deposits on these units range between \$50 and \$200 depending on the size of the apartment.

For those who seek a less "rustic" atmosphere, North Myrtle Beach has an abundance of hotels and motels offering rooms, cottages, efficiencies and maid service. The Summer Set, a fairly representative example, is located on the beach front, in the middle of the Ocean Drive section. Janet Markle, manager, warned that travelers planning to visit during the busy season in May should book rooms now as she already has a number of reservations for that time. Although prices will vary with the size and type of room, a one bedroom efficiency in the main building sleeping four persons costs between \$25 and \$38

per night. Weekly rates are also available.

The Summer Set will accommodate groups who wish to rent a number of rooms together, giving them discounts on the \$50 per unit damage deposit. Damage deposits must be made in cash and will be refunded at the time of departure.

Once you have a place to stay and have squeezed yourself onto the beach, it is time to appreciate the finer things Myrtle has to offer. In

Continued on 8S



PHOTO BY MARC HAMME



GRAPHIC BY DUSTY KNIGHT

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# In motion. . .

## A return to classic transportation

By Dan Michaels

Almost gone, but not forgotten, are the days when the conductor's shout of "All aboard!" was the signal for the start of an exciting and elegant journey. Trains like the Orange Blossom Special, the Silver Chief and the City of New Orleans always held a certain fascination for Americans, and their legends live in the popular folklore and song of our country.

The heyday for glamorous transcontinental trains, with their white coated waiters, mahogany-paneled private cars and other luxurious accoutrements is over. But today's traveler will still find that passenger trains offer a comfortable and leisurely way to get from place to place, and a great way to see the countryside in-between.

Amtrak, America's financially-troubled passenger train carrier, has

been trying to improve their service and revive interest in train travel in the past several years. Amtrak now offers frequent service to almost anywhere in the nation. Trains to most cities on the East Coast leave locally from the Amtrak station on Seamount Drive near downtown Raleigh, with connections available in Washington, D.C.

Train travel really can't compete with the speed and convenience of airliners which jet you to your destination in a fraction of the time a train ride takes. The major airlines' new "Super Saver" fares, available to travelers who book reservations at least a week in advance, makes some air travel almost as inexpensive as riding the rails.

But for those traveling to smaller cities not serviced by a major airport, or to those who still believe in the old

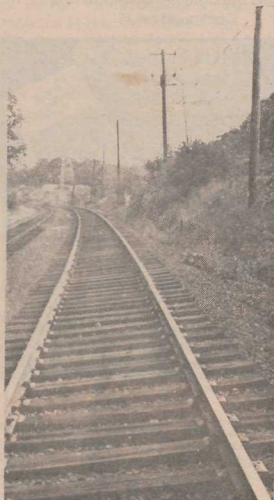
maxim that "half the fun is getting there," train travel can be an enjoyable alternative.

Today's modern Amtrak trains offer the passenger "all the comforts of home." All trains have dining facilities, lounges, bar cars and optional first-class sleeping accommodations. Some trains, especially those going out West, have nightly entertainment and observation decks from which to view the passing countryside.

According to Joan Petit, a travel agent for Small World Travel in Chapel Hill, "Train travel would be really fun in a group. If you're going with eight or 10 people in a non-busy season, they might even give you a car to yourself."

Here is how the various modes of transportation compare on travel time and prices to certain prime destinations:

To Florida, Amtrak's "Silver Star"



STAFF PHOTO



PHOTO BY KATHY SCHRADER

## Airfare climbs above the clouds

By Carol McKeown

The price of getting anywhere by air is steadily gaining altitude. Is it possible to make the hop home or to a vacation spot without bouncing a check? Thanks to special fares offered by most major airlines, the answer is yes.

Any traveler with enough foresight to purchase a ticket at least seven days in advance can save up to 50 percent on airfare to many U.S. cities. The only restrictions are in general, that you stay at your destination at least seven days and not longer than 60 days. Most airlines call these "Super Saver" fares.

Four airlines at nearby Raleigh-Durham Airport offer Super Saver fares, with only slight variances in policy. Delta offers the "Supreme Super Saver" fare. As with all similar deals, your ticket must be purchased with cash or credit card at least seven days before your departure. Delta requires that you either spend a Friday night or leave on a Saturday and stay not longer than 30 days.

Also located at RDU, Eastern offers a Super Saver fare to all of its destinations in 105 U.S. cities. Purchase of ticket and changes in flight plans can be made up to seven days in advance. If you change plans within those last seven days, you may still use your discount ticket on a different flight, provided you are willing to "stand by," that is, wait to see that there is a seat for you.

Piedmont, also at RDU, has the same requirements as Delta except that you can stay at your destination

up to 60 days. In addition, Piedmont has reciprocal arrangements with other airlines such as Delta and Eastern called "Joint Super Saver" fares. For example, if you take Piedmont from RDU to Dallas and you decide you would like to return on Delta via Atlanta, you can use the Super Saver fares of both airlines. This arrangement allows Piedmont to satisfy those customers who want to make stops in cities which Piedmont does not serve.

For those traveling west, United Airlines at RDU offers Super Saver fares to cities such as Memphis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Seattle. Their restrictions are the same as those of Piedmont. United offers several joint fare arrangements depending on the cities to which you fly.

Airlines other than those at RDU also offer special rates. American's Super Saver fares are 50 percent off the regular tourist fare at night and 40 percent off during the day. You can leave any day of the week, but seating is limited, so it is wise to make reservations early. National follows the seven to 60 day rule and requires that you stay over a Friday night. National, however, does not fly in the RDU area and offers no joint fare options.

Pan Am Airlines has recently acquired National Airlines and, although Pan Am will eventually absorb National, the two are still separate at this time. Pan Am calls their special fares "Apex" for "advance purchase excursion." A special feature of this option is that one



ation

and "Silver Meteor" leave from Greensboro daily. Round trip fare is approximately \$105 for the 16-hour trip to Tampa, and approximately \$120 for the 18-hour ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Airline Super Saver fare to Ft. Lauderdale is \$138 for the hour-and-a-half flight; bus fare is \$135 for the 16-hour jaunt.

To Washington, D.C., the 6-hour Amtrak ride costs \$55 round trip, Eastern Airline's Super Saver fare is \$71 and takes approximately 40 minutes, and Trailways' round trip fare for the five-and-a-half hour trip is approximately \$45.

To New York, train fare is \$89 round-trip and travel time is 13 hours. Airline Super Saver round trip is \$106 for a one hour flight. The bus tariff is approximately \$93 for the 11-hour ride.

These prices are subject to fluctuation.

the clouds

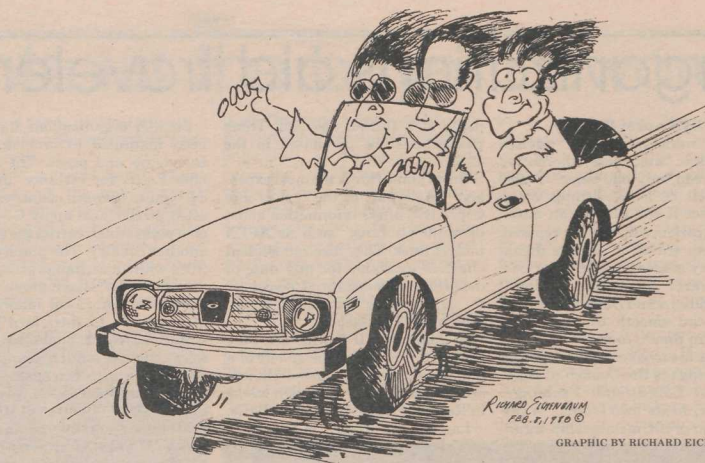
way tickets can be purchased; that is, no restrictions are put on the duration of your trip. These fares tend to be from 25 to 40 percent less than regular Pan Am rates, depending on destination and flight time.

TWA, whose closest terminal is located in Washington, D.C., offers a seven to 60 day Super Saver program. In the Florida market only, a passenger must stay over a Friday or Saturday night. Joint fares are available to certain cities, but these may not always be offered at Super Saver rates.

According to Gloria Brown, Consumer Protection Analyst at the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., all Super Saver fares are relatively comparable in price because of competition among the airlines. "The CAB does not actively regulate these fares, although airlines must file their rates with us," she said. It is wise, however, to get prices from several different airlines before committing yourself to one.

Representatives of all the airlines stress the importance of purchasing tickets far in advance, especially during heavy traffic times such as holidays and vacation periods. Also, since fares are constantly rising, you can save considerably by purchasing a ticket early. If fares go up between time of purchase and departure date, you will not have to pay the difference on a domestic flight. You can even make changes in your return plans without penalty.

Travel



GRAPHIC BY RICHARD EICHENBAUM

## Motoring is still an option

By Judy Varner

As a result of the gas crisis, today's child may soon be deprived of those extravagant and sometimes miserably long road trips our generation used to take to exotic continental United States locations. But despite \$1-plus gas prices, car travel has not yet been outmoded, said Doug Pope, spokesman for the American Automobile Association's local division, the Carolina Motor Club.

Even though AAA members took 5.7 fewer road trips last year than the year before, the amount of people traveling by car is not diminishing significantly, Pope said.

The freedom to travel and explore the U.S. that the car brought to every home might have been threatened with extinction but the small compact car — first the foreign original and later the American version — saved the day with its more economical gas mileage. More people rent small cars like Toyotas and Pacers than any others, said a spokeswoman at Hertz rental agency at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Gasohol may temporarily help out trip-takers who have no lack of cash. Texaco Co. has begun selling the mixture of gasoline and alcohol to residents of six states and plans to expand to 10 states by the end of March, Pope said.

Gasohol was sold in Raleigh six months ago, Pope said, although he didn't know if the dealer or any Durham dealer was selling the mixture now.

If you can afford the expense or if you insist on extravagance and plan to take long trips in the future, you can conserve gasoline by following a few simple rules, Pope said.

Most important in obtaining good gas mileage is keeping your car well tuned, Pope said. A tune-up includes changing dirty air filters, cleaning spark plugs and points, maintaining emission control devices in proper condition, and changing the oil and transmission fluid according to manufacturers' specifications, Pope said.

The way you drive your car can also influence gas consumption. To save

gas, Pope said, accelerate slowly and evenly; build-up speed before, not during an uphill climb; don't use a car rack or carry a heavy load; and don't top off the tank with gas that will spill out when the car warms up.

If you've decided that you can afford the trip, you might want to observe a few rules for a safe trip. Most rules of driving amount to courtesy and common sense, Pope said, such as not passing on hills, staying inside a broken-down car until help arrives, and moving your eyes often during a long trip to prevent "frozen vision."

To avoid fatigue on long trips, make more frequent stops, starting and stopping earlier in the day. If traveling with children, drive less distance in one day, make frequent stops and teach the children games, Pope said.

If you are really serious about traveling you might want to join an automobile club like the AAA. Such clubs have services such as emergency repairs, accident insurance, and travel kits for a low membership fee of \$20-30.



# Organizations aid travelers to Europe

By Laurel Mackay

"The world is a book," advised Augustine, "and those who do not travel read only one page." Travel may well be a broadening experience, but it can also be an unsettling experience for the unprepared. European travel, a lifetime dream for many students, need never be a nightmare. Numerous national organizations and Duke offices exist which can smooth the road to a European dream tour.

By far the most comprehensive in its offerings is the Council of International Educational Exchange. CIEE is, in its own words, "a private, non-profit, membership organ-

izations at a further discount. These passes must be purchased in the U.S.

Since plane fare is the most expensive single part of the cost of any trip, CIEE offers information about discount air fares such as APEX budget fares. They also run student charters available for any date of departure at substantial discounts to destinations including Paris, Zurich, and Brussels.

In addition, CIEE will escort the student through Europe on one of a number of tours. Program choices are certainly vast—from two weeks in Russia to a year of study in Paris.

Lastly, the CIEE publishes a

Smaller organizations have also been instituted to promote world friendship and peace. The Friendship Force, for instance, arranges exchanges between countries. Interested people must apply for a place on a plane which carries the group to another country. The plane returns filled with an exchange group of visitors to the U.S. Each group stays a fixed time with local families and then returns to their own homes. Unfortunately, the student cannot select the destination country. For details, write to Friendship Force, 575 S. Omni International, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

A similar selective organization, SERVAS, offers more independence to the student. Participants are given a list of SERVAS families and addresses where one might stay during the time abroad. The service costs \$25 plus a refundable deposit on the loan of the lists. SERVAS is located at 11 John St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

Be aware that there are many student discounts and tours which are only available for purchase once one has arrived. For instance, the Student Air Travel Association offers

intra-European travel at 50 to 75 percent off the commercial fares. Some governments provide special student rates on travel. There are Student Unions in many European countries which have listings of moderately priced hotels and offer low-cost tours. For more information on the specific country of interest, contact that country's national tourist office or their embassy.

If one wants to be edified and earn some Duke credit while touring Europe, study abroad could be the answer. The Institute of International Education is an organization which promotes educational exchange. IIE publishes a handbook and a fact sheet on study abroad and runs their own exchanges. More information can be obtained by writing them at 809 United Nations Plaza in New York City.

On campus, the primary source of information is Dean Ellen Wittig's office. Wittig maintains a reference shelf full of organizational publications and student's evaluations of their programs. A booklet describing Duke-run and Duke-approved

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PHOTO BY PEGGY GUILLEY

ization made up of 182 colleges, universities, secondary schools, and youth-serving agencies.

CIEE offers a number of services for the student traveler including the issue of the International Student Identification Card. The ISIC provides the traveler with proof of student status and carries much clout abroad. The ISIC will ensure discounts on air, train, and bus fares, on accommodations, on meals in student cafes, and even on theater admission. The cost of the card is only \$3. Applications are available in 121 Allen building.

CIEE also offers extensive information on discounted travel. They operate a Student Travel Service which issues Eurail and Britrail passes, runs special student charters, and books flights on commercial airlines. The Eurailpass allows free unlimited train travel for various periods of time. Eurail Youthpasses are available to stu-

number of books and fact sheets on travel abroad. These include the *Whole World Handbook*, a comprehensive guide to study, work and travel abroad; the *Student Travel Catalog*; and brochures on Eurail passes, charters, and the essentials of travel preparation. All are available in Dean Ellen Wittig's office, 105 Allen building.

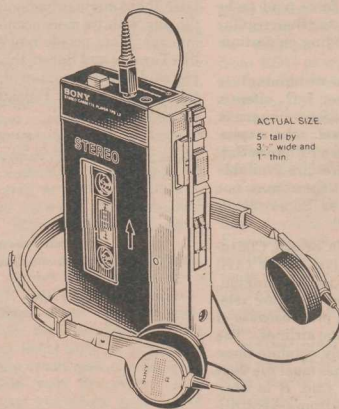
Because guided tours may be too stifling for some, the American Youth Hostel Organization offers a secure and independent alternative. This non-profit organization offers the opportunity to find accommodations in youth hostels all over Europe and the United States for a membership fee of \$11. AYH is concerned only with providing beds, meals and plumbing so "do not," as they warn, "look for hotel standards of comfort and service." But if traveling lightly, and meeting people on an everyday level are appealing, youth hostels may be the way to go.

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# Travel agents: let the buyer beware

By Sharon Crutcher

Travel agencies appear to be "life-savers," offering unbelievable convenience to the bewildered traveler at little or no added cost.

A representative at Small World Travel Agency of Durham readily lists the many services offered by a travel agency. Travel agencies have complete listings of all airline flights; rather than your calling individual airlines and receiving only

required to pay is for the cost of any long distance calls made while booking reservations.

Moreover, a travel agency offers free advice on the best times to travel, the most enjoyable tours to take, and any special precautions you should make regarding your destination or mode of travel. Thus, ideally, a travel agency matches your needs with a worry-free vacation.

Thus confidence in the honesty of a particular travel agency becomes imperative, as the agent gains to make the most money by booking you with the most expensive firm.

In addition, if the travel agent gets his information from brochures which may be misleading or, in fact, wholly erroneous, your experience with a travel agent may become a veritable nightmare.

Mark Mirkin, a junior in Trinity College, suffered such a nightmarish experience while using the Meridian Travel Agency of Durham to purchase an eight-day holiday through Caribbean Holidays of New York.

In an interview with the *New York Times*, Mirkin said that a brochure described his Caribbean resort, the Elbow Cay Club, as a place of "pampered relaxation" with "magnificent natural settings of privacy and solitude." The accommodations were said to be "comfortable" with a swimming pool and private beach.

Mirkin, however, received an unpleasant surprise at the resort, finding himself housed in "a shack

about 10 feet square. There was no restaurant facility, and, as there was no way of getting around the island, no alternative except for the dining room right there," said Mirkin. In addition, there was no pool, only a pool table, and the beach was unsuitable for swimming. Although Mirkin checked out immediately to return to Miami and later received a refund, his trip was no vacation.

How can a catastrophe such as Mirkin's be avoided? If you do decide to use a travel agency, talk to friends who have used the agency and can vouch for its honesty. Don't let any agency advise you simply by brochures which may be outdated and inaccurate. As Paul Grimes of the *New York Times* wrote concerning travel agencies, "if you plan to visit an unfamiliar area, nothing can top the first-hand advice of someone you trust — travel agent or otherwise — who has been there recently." Guidebooks and brochures can be a good starting point for planning a vacation but should by no means have the final say.



PHOTO BY MARC HAMME

their particular rates, agencies are supposed to be impartial, booking you on the most convenient flight at the best price, regardless of airline. The agency provides this same type of service in booking any type of transportation, plane, cruise, or train, as well as in booking hotels, rental cars and any special tours. There is no charge for any of these services — the most you will be

So what's the catch? Why do so many people feel they get "ripped-off" by travel agencies?

Any time you let someone else do your planning, you lose control over major decisions. Indeed, the travel agency may not charge you for their services, but they must make their money somewhere, namely from the hotels and airlines who give them percentages in return for reserva-

## ... Florida beaches for break

Continued from 25

Texas (Mar. 10), Kansas City (Mar. 14) and Texas again (Mar. 17) in Fort Lauderdale Stadium. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.

Nearby, the Orioles train in Miami, the Braves in West Palm Beach, and the Rangers in Pompano Beach.

The Voyager sight-seeing tour train gives visitors a chance to see the elegant homes and waterways in the Lauderdale area. Fishing trips are also popular. Jet skis and sail boats are available for rent.

And when the sun goes down, the

day's just begun. "Almost all the hotels have lounges and discotheques, Barwick said. Some of the most popular bars can be found "in the back" of local liquor stores. The drinking age for consumption of all varieties of liquor is 18 in Florida.

Free afternoon kegs and wet T-shirt contests are familiar enticements to the bars, according to Barwick. Swankier nightlife, for the upwardly mobile, can be found in Palm Beach (about one-half hour north of Lauderdale), where one can even find "Rolls Royce traffic jams" according to Strycharz.

## ...European travel made easier

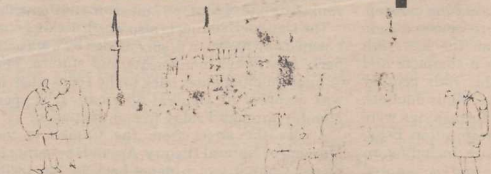
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programs is available. One will find all kinds of programs with many different aims—only the individual can decide what is for him. Planning should begin early. One advantage to study abroad is the scholarship money available to finance a Euro-

pean exploration. Also, financial aid students can apply their aid to study abroad.

Whatever mode of travel or whatever form of experience is chosen, these organizations can ensure that the dream of a lifetime will not become a nightmare.

## Hassle-Free Trips



Problems of any kind on your trip abroad can be a big hassle. And who needs it? Traveling abroad is not as simple as it may seem. There's a lot more to it than just buying a ticket, grabbing your passport and taking off

Start your planning and preparations early. Passports, visas, shots, etc., are easier to get "off season," which means the months November through March.

Plan your itinerary carefully, to the extent possible, leave a detailed schedule with friends and/or relatives in the U.S.

Try to learn at least the rudiments of the local language. More often than not, foreigners are flattered that you tried to learn their language.

Familiarize yourself with the basic laws of the countries you are visiting, particularly on currency, customs, traffic and narcotics regulations.

Don't get involved in drugs under any circumstances. Remember, when you travel abroad you are subject to the laws of the country you are visiting. If you are arrested, the U.S. Government cannot provide your bail or in any way get you out of jail.

Beware of articles that say drug laws are more lenient and laxly enforced in foreign countries. Drug laws abroad tend to be more severe than in the U.S., with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana or narcotics. Most countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

Don't play "Good Samaritan" and bring home packages for strangers. There is always the chance they may contain drugs.

Those planning to spend a month or so in any particular city should visit the nearest American Embassy or Consulate to record their presence and leave information on where they are staying.

Plan your trip well, including the clothes and finances you will need.

Make certain your regular medical, accident and auto insurance policies cover you while abroad. You may

also wish to consider trip insurance for yourself and your belongings.

Don't carry large amounts of cash. Travelers checks in U.S. dollars or foreign currency are preferable. And you can use some credit cards worldwide.

Become familiar with U.S. Customs regulations. If you plan on taking foreign-made personal articles (watches, cameras, etc.) with you, consider getting a certificate of registration from the Customs Office nearest you. This certificate will speed up your entry when you return.

Buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible. Even though you have a return ticket, reconfirm your reservations at least 72 hours before departure. If your name does not appear on the reservations list, you may find yourself stranded.

If you find yourself in trouble abroad, contact the nearest American Embassy or Consulate. Although Consular Officers cannot do the work of travel agencies, banks, the local police or serve as translators or intervene in private commercial disputes, they are there to advise and help you, especially if you are in serious trouble of any kind.

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# I like calling North Carolina home

By Lacey Pfaff

When the campus and the sight of your books start getting you down, it is time to discover North Carolina. Many lovely places in the state are day-trip distance from Durham. Whether you go up, down or across, there are many worthwhile things to do within the state boundaries. With a map, a car, and a companion, you can have great fun exploring.

Winston-Salem is only 1½ hours away. It's a direct trip by highway: Interstate 85 to Greensboro, I-40 from Greensboro to Winston-Salem. Old Salem is a very quaint, restored Moravian Congregational Town dating back to the 18th century when Salem was founded. The Moravians, a devout Germanic people who brought a strong faith and artisan's skills to North Carolina, still exhibit many of the crafts of the 18th century in tinsmith's shops, shoemaker's shops and cookie shops.

Right nearby, five-and-one-half miles south of Winston-Salem off U.S. 52, is the Schlitz Brewery. If you have ever had fantasies about vats and vats full of beer, the brewery will prove a delightful diversion.

Groups can be accommodated and there are weekday tours. Free samples of the finished product are available at the end of the tours.

Greensboro is the home of other historic sites. For example, the famous battlefield where Cornwallis met the patriots in 1781 is there and many monuments mark the event. There is also a historical museum which commemorates seven major wars in history and houses other curiosities such as a reproduction of W.C. Porter's drugstore where the author O'Henry clerked as a youth. Greensboro is one hour from Durham on I-85.

Of course, the mountains of North Carolina are worth the trip even if you only have one day to spare. The approximately four hour drive to Asheville is spectacular with the highway traversing the mountainous terrain.

Once in Asheville, following I-40 all the way, you can take U.S. 25 to the Biltmore House and Gardens. The Biltmore House, which is actually a castle, was built by George W. Vanderbilt. It was completed in 1895, inspired by the French Chateau architecture of Chambord, Chenonceau



STAFF PHOTO

and Blois. The house is completely furnished with authentic Cardinal Richelieu furnishings, and many art works. The house and its gardens are open daily, year-round, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the subject of spring, when the snow melts you might start thinking about a day-trip to the coast of North Carolina. There are many great ocean beaches such as Wrightsville, Pleasure Island, Carolina and Kure, all approximately 150 miles from Durham. Morehead City, North Carolina's oldest seaport, might also be a consideration. Morehead City is right near Beaufort, the home of the Duke Marine Laboratory.

Morehead City was once the center of the whaling industry. The architectural style of the houses is thought to have been brought from the West Indies. Morehead City is reached by taking Highway 70 all the way.

En route to the coast, you might consider stopping off in New Bern. New Bern houses a complete restoration complex from the late 18th century. The Tryon Palace is a complete and accurate reconstruction of the 18th century palace that was destroyed by fire. Many mantels, doorways, panelings and rare furnishings were brought from England for the restoration. Beautiful grounds surround the palace, including an English garden with tulips and sculptured hedges. New Bern includes numerous other historic houses of the period from 1750 to 1780 and English gardens.

Charlotte, North Carolina's largest city, is also highly accessible and very attractive. Charlotte

can be reached by taking I-85 south. For those out for high adventure, Carowinds, an amazing amusement complex, is 10 miles south of Charlotte on Interstate 77. For those more interested in watching, the Charlotte Motor Speedway, located off U.S. 29, is the host of the NASCAR sanctioned World 600 in May and the National 500 in October. The grandstand capacity is 70,007. While in Charlotte, you can visit the Nature Museum which has an exhibit called "Century III," depicting the history of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County from A.D. 1500 to the present. The museum is located at 1658 Sterling Road.

If you have never seen the capital city, Raleigh has many sites worth visiting. The North Carolina Museum of Art, with its internationally recognized collection is in Raleigh. It has been ranked as one of the top 17 museums nationwide.

The Capitol Building is also worth seeking out. Located downtown, it is surrounded by a six acre park, impressive monuments and statues. The Capitol Building dates back to the 1860s when it was occupied by General Sherman. It is open Monday through Friday free to the public.

Across the street from the Capitol is the Museum of Natural History. Around the corner is Christ Church which dates back to the 1840s and is an interesting Gothic-revival building.

And, as the local Chamber of Commerce says, "Durham First." At our own doorstep is the Museum of Life and Science, the Duke Homestead and the Duke campus and forest.

## ... Myrtle Beach attracts families, students

Continued from 3S

May the average day time temperature is 74.2 degrees, with the water at 73.5. The sun's rays are quite strong, tanning is wonderfully effortless.

Myrtle's nightlife reopens with the influx of visitors in May, according to King. Myrtle has a number of discos and bars the names of which have become immortal—including Crazy Zacks, the Galleon and Tramps. Liquor is available from ABC package stores in South Carolina, with sales of liquor limited to those 21 and older. Beer and wine can be bought by those 18 and older. Public bars can dispense beer and wine at anytime, liquor until 2 a.m. Bars must close at midnight on Saturday and stay closed all day Sunday, according to Johnny Causey, chief of police. South Carolina does offer liquor-by-the-drink.

Myrtle also boasts seafood—in all-you-can-eat quantities—in the style of Calabash, N.C. restaurants. The ambitious can make the half-hour drive to Calabash and sample the original.

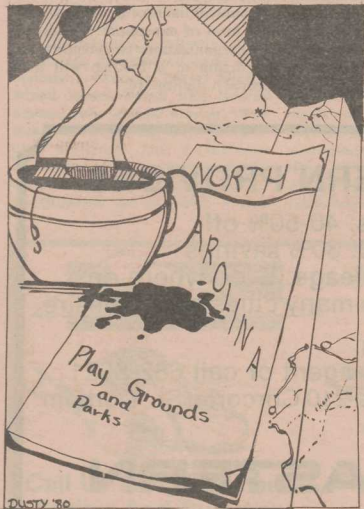
As King noted, Myrtle is also known for its

golfing facilities, not the least of which are its "putt-putt" miniature golf courses, open day and night.

Thrills and chills can be found on one of the numerous water slides or toboggan rides which reopen for the summer in May.

For many, Myrtle is a good excuse to have one last, big party with the friends you won't see for four months. Unaware of local regulations, house parties often afoul of the law.

North Myrtle Beach ordinances prohibit possession of open containers on public beaches or roadways. Also regulated is noise; it is a violation if "any amplifying device can be heard from a public street or place," said Causey. No one may sleep on the beaches from 9 p.m. to sunrise although the beaches never close. Fines for these violations range between \$33 and \$200. Bond, set within this range, must be posted when a court date is set although violators can forfeit bond and not make their scheduled court appearance, said Causey. Although incidence of crime increases because of the sheer volume of visitors, Causey noted "no major problems."



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