

Friday

August 26, 1983  
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Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Grain deal signed:** The United States and the Soviet Union signed a new five-year grain agreement in Moscow Thursday that gives the Russians a new guarantee that supplies from America will not be interrupted. It was the first major bilateral pact that the two nations had negotiated since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. See page 2.

**Contras increase attacks:** With the aid of the United States, insurgents, fighting the Nicaraguan government have stepped up their activity in the last week, mounting at least eight attacks over a wide area of northern Nicaragua and inflicting scores of casualties, according to government officials in Managua. See page 22.

**French may fight:** In his first full exposition of policy since the fighting began, President Francois Mitterrand said in Paris Thursday that French troops were sent to Chad to "bring peace." However, he also warned that, if the troops were threatened by Libyan-backed rebels, they could go on the offensive.

**Special session starts:** North Carolina legislative staff members Thursday put the last touch on proposed amendments to laws on the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors and criminal discovery as lawmakers began arriving for today's special session. See page 9.

**Train derails:** Twenty-one passengers were injured Thursday in Rowland when an 18-car Amtrak train hit a flatbed trailer truck lodged on tracks and derailed in the train's third accident in six hours, officials said. See page 11.

## Inside

**Griffith speaks:** Vice President of Student Affairs William Griffith offers opinions on a variety of timely issues in an interview with The Chronicle. See page 7.

**Who's Who:** Thumbnail sketches of top University administrators and staff. Names you'll be hearing a lot during the coming year. See page 12.

**Athletic directory:** Can you spell Krzyzewski? Can you pronounce Krzyzewski? Does even reading the name prompt you to say "Gesundheit?" If so, turn to The Chronicle's brief biographies of the names behind in the games at Duke. See page 23.

**Barry over Florida:** Hurricane Barry moved weakly over Florida Thursday, but is heading toward the Gulf of Mexico where it will gain strength today.

**Hunt discusses drought:** Gov. Jim Hunt said he will meet with U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to discuss the severe drought that has hit North Carolina. See page 10.

## Weather

**Mostly sunny:** Highs in the upper 80s today under mostly sunny skies. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Saturday will be sunny still, with highs in the low 90s.

## Until Tuesday

**No publication Monday:** The Chronicle will begin regular daily publication on Tuesday. That's the first day of classes, remember?



### It's moving day

More than 1,400 members of the Class of 1987 checked into dormitories on campus Thursday. The freshmen heard speeches by University officials at afternoon and evening assemblies. See page 3.

DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Area residents set to march

By FOON RHEE

Twenty years ago, Charles Leslie, then a junior high school student, marched in sweltering heat with more than 200,000 others and listened to Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech.

"I thought I would never live to see the day I would go back to Washington and march," Leslie, a Durham resident, said Thursday. "But I have lived to see that day."

Saturday, Leslie and many others return to Washington to commemorate the first march, to acknowledge the extent to which King's dream has been realized and to rededicate themselves to the full realization of the dream.

March organizers expect more than 250,000 participants to flock to the Lincoln Memorial, surpassing the number involved in the 1963 march. Buses carrying several thousand North Carolinians will converge on Washington. Rev. Larry Hinton, associate pastor of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church and local coordinator, said he expects 500 Durham residents to march.

Included in that figure are several Duke students. "I decided to go at the beginning of the summer when I first heard about it," said Trinity junior Lester Bass. "I'm going in commemoration of the first march and to protest the conditions of blacks and other minorities."

A group of 11 students affiliated with the Divinity School leave for Washington at midnight on a bus organized by Hinton. "I think most [of us] really do share the same dream Martin Luther King had of a world without war, racism or sexism," said Scott Moore, a third-year Divinity student.

Entertainers during the all-day program include Stevie Wonder and Harry Belafonte, a veteran of the 1960s civil rights movement. Featured speakers include the new generation of black leaders: Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery and Jesse Jackson, Operation PUSH president and prospective presidential candidate.

Washington police expect the march to be as peaceful as its predecessor but will be fully mobilized to deal with any contingencies, said Lt. Mario Sevilla of the special operations division.

Lifelong Durham resident Pat Rogers said of that sultry August day 20 years ago, "Mostly I remember the unity



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of many black leaders participating in Saturday's march on Washington.

that existed. People felt good about nonviolently standing up for what they believed in."

The 1964 Civil Rights Act, anti-poverty legislation and affirmative action programs followed the 1963 march; organizers hope similar advances - in areas of employment and the like - will ensue after Saturday's demonstration.

Leslie, 36, said he is excited about the march and the prospect of organizing subsequent voter registration drives and other community programs.

"If we march again we can let the country know we will continue to fight," said Rogers, who plans to take along her eight foster and five natural-born children, her mother and nine grandchildren.

"If that's what the march is going to do, I have to be there."



# World & National

Page 2

August 26, 1983

## THE CHRONICLE

Friday, August 26, 1983

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### Corrections?

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2663 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

# US, USSR sign grain pact; Block blasts Carter embargo

By JOHN F. BURNS  
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a new five-year grain agreement here Thursday that gives the Russians a new guarantee that supplies from America will not be interrupted.

It was the first major bilateral pact that the two nations had negotiated since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block told Soviet officials at the signing ceremony that it was "a very, very important occasion." Later he described the pact at a news conference as "an early building block in the effort to build a more stable and constructive relationship" between the two nations.

The ceremony, at the Foreign Ministry, came three and a half years after President Carter restricted grain sales to the Russians after their intervention in Afghanistan.

Block disavowed that response, describing it as a "distasteful chapter" that he said had forced the Soviet Union to turn to other suppliers and had hurt American farmers.

This drew a sharp retort from Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Carter's national security adviser. Brzezinski said, "What is truly distasteful is Secretary Block crawling on his knees to Moscow."

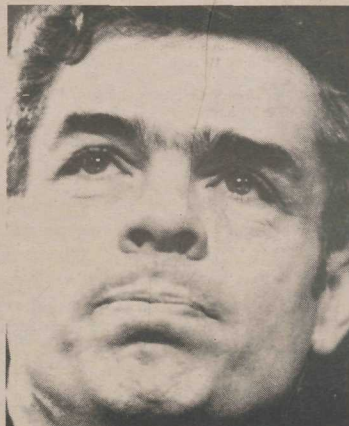
Block took pains to assure his hosts that the United States would be a more reliable supplier of grain in the future.

The text of the new pact was made public as it was signed. It contains the commitment by the United States not to interrupt the flow of grain purchased by the Russians during the five-year term of the agreement.

Under the new pact, the Kremlin undertakes to buy a minimum of 9 million tons a year and a maximum of 12 million tons.

As before, Soviet buyers will have to notify Washington if they wish to purchase larger amounts. Heavy Soviet buying of American grain in 1973 drove up domestic prices in the United States.

Block, who grows corn on his own farm in Illinois,



John Block

UPI PHOTO

adopted an apologetic tone in referring to the Carter grain curb during his news conference at the United States commercial office here.

The trip here by Block was another step by the Reagan administration to ease trade relations between the two nations. The earlier step was the lifting of controls on the sale of pipe-laying equipment that were first imposed by

See NEW on page 22

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## Today

Registration for transfer students and students who have not previously registered, 103 Allen Building, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Assembly for Trinity College freshman, Page Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.

Assembly for School of Engineering freshmen, 125 Engineering, 9:30 a.m.

Casino night, Bryan Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Weekend

ASDU picnic for new students, Duke Gardens, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Open House for anyone interested in working on *The Chronicle*, Third Floor Flowers Building, Sunday, 3-5 p.m.

Entertainment and the Arts at Duke, Page Auditorium, Sunday, 7 p.m.

# Sanford addresses freshmen

By LARRY KAPLOW

In his annual welcoming address to freshmen, University President Terry Sanford urged the Class of 1987 to use its Duke experiences to form a blend of personal integrity and determined pursuit of the principles of a liberal education.

"A person with a liberal education goes away . . . with a constantly growing concern for the ills of society," Sanford said Thursday before a large crowd in Page Auditorium.

"If you are not tolerant, I don't think you are in the true sense, a product of a liberal education."

Students, Sanford said, should begin these practices here in their daily life.

"We believe in student decision making, we encourage it," he said. "You are the true owners of Duke . . . you are going to have a great deal to do with shaping Duke."

He said the Duke Honor Commitment, which Sanford developed with the Class of 1982, is an example of responsible personal integrity.

"It has to be enforced by you, that's



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Terry Sanford

what makes [it] unique . . . you're not going to be much of a person unless you have a sense of honor."

Sanford said some of the most valuable parts of the Duke education are the relationships between students and professors — but they require student effort.

"The very nature of the relationship requires that you reach out to the professor. It's going to be one of the lasting things you'll bring out of here — so work at it."

Sanford reviewed Duke history for the newcomers, pointing out Duke's progressive past. He also noted the activism on campus in the 1960s and early 1970s and said he was glad Duke students took part in constructive protest.

"I would have been very disappointed if the students of Duke had not joined," he said. "We do have a student body that is alert and attentive to the world about us and are determined to do something about it."

Answering questions after the speech, Sanford received applause when he said he opposed the new law that hikes the drinking age for beer and wine to 19.

"I didn't think that was a good law and I said so at the time [it was passed]," Sanford said, but was quick to add, "that's not an invitation to break the law."

# Convocation ceremony welcomes newcomers

By HOWARD BURDE

"What is truth? What is virtue? What is beauty? What is love? And what is all this stuff good for?"

In his convocation address marking the commencement of Duke's 146th year, George Pearsall expressed his hope to entering students that after four years at Duke they will be able to answer these questions.

Pearsall, dean of the School of Engineering from 1971 to 1974 and 1969 recipient of the Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award, said, "A liberal education teaches you to address these questions and to consider them in terms of the concepts of risk and knowledge."

Risk is entailed in all decisions, he continued, because "few solutions are clearly right or wrong. Knowledge is the goal of education. To know what is truth and to know how you know it."

An action, the result of a decision, he said, must be based on more than a "simple determination of virtue and truth. It must be correct. A solution must fit the form of the problem."

The ceremony began with a procession of the university officers and deans in full academic regalia. Also, University President Terry Sanford welcomed the new students, calling Trinity College of Arts and Sciences and the undergraduate School of Engineering the "heart of Duke University which keeps alive the concepts of a liberal education."

As the new students and their parents left the Chapel, they witnessed the challenge for the Disputation of the Arts, a debate of the relative worth of each of the academic disciplines. The disputation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Page Auditorium.



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

George Pearsall spoke to new students at Thursday's convocation.



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# Judicial board reports more infractions

By LARRY KAPLOW

More consistent reporting of infractions has resulted in an increase in the number of students brought before the Undergraduate Judicial Board and the number found guilty, according to Steve Esselman, the judicial board coordinator.

The judicial board's yearly summary shows that the number of charges rose from 137 to 167. There is often more than one charge per case.

Of the 129 students involved in cases, 87 students went before the board, up from 51 last year. Students were found guilty of 124, or 74 percent, of the charges, near last year's 72 percent conviction rate.

Mary Stenson, incoming board chairman and a member last year, agreed with Esselman's explanation of the rise and added, "More students are looking to the board for help [and] teachers are more aware of [the need for] having peer judgement."

Thirty-eight percent of the students who came before the board — comprised of 12 students, nine faculty members and four administrators — were freshmen. This is the first time the board's summary included a separate listing for freshmen.

Esselman, also assistant to the dean for student life, said the number of freshmen brought before the board was average, though more than he would like to see.

But, "if it helps them to handle themselves responsibly, then the judicial board is serving its purpose," he said.

Stenson and Esselman — who acts as a mediator, lining up meetings for the board and granting advisers to defendants — agreed that the board is more lenient with freshmen.

"We can make freshmen aware of their actions so they can learn to live in the com-

munity. There's not much you can do to rehabilitate a senior," said Stenson, a Trinity senior.

A typical case is referred to the Office of Student Life by the police, students or other members of the community. Student volunteers investigate and submit reports to Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life, who decides whether there is probable cause for a hearing.

Wasiolek said the cases that have probable cause are ones in which someone admits guilt, there is highly conflicting evidence or there is an accumulation of circumstantial evidence.

If probable cause is found, a student may request a private hearing with Wasiolek, or a hearing before a judicial board panel, typically composed of four students, two faculty members, and one administrator. Those cases which require privacy or involve minimal infractions normally result in a private hearing, while all others go to the judicial board. The final decision rests with Wasiolek.

Most guilty verdicts, 35, were for disorderly conduct. Many of the disorderly conduct charges were alcohol-related.

"The board last year . . . gave less leniency to people who used the excuse of alcohol. We want them to be responsible for their drinking," Stenson said.

Other guilty verdicts included: 18 for theft, 17 for fraudulent activities such as forging signatures or counterfeiting parking permits, 14 for property damage and nine for cheating.

The most frequent sanction — issued 39 times — was disciplinary probation. This usually lasts from a semester to the duration of a student's career and will almost always bring a suspension from school with

## Judicial Board Hearings

Students	1982-1983	1981-1982
Total Students considered	129	98
Receiving deans hearings	21	13
Receiving board hearings	87	51
<b>Charges</b>		
Disorderly conduct	43	49
Property damage	21	27
Fraud	21	3
Academic dishonesty	18	20
Others	64	28
TOTAL	167	109
<b>Verdicts</b>		
Guilty	124	98
Innocent	43	39
<b>Sanctions</b>		
Disciplinary probation	39	45
Suspension	5	5
Suspended suspension	8	3
Warning	21	11
<b>Receiving Hearings</b>		
Men	72	
Women	11	
Freshmen	33	

another guilty verdict by the board.

Eight suspended suspensions were handed down, which result in automatic suspension in the next guilty verdict from the board.

Twenty-one warnings were issued by the board. They are the most lenient sanctions the board can grant and are usually given to freshmen.

Fourteen students were forced to pay restitution for damages and five were suspended from school. Suspension usually lasts for a semester.

Other penalties included revocation of housing, parking or intramural privileges.

Four students were required to provide community service.

Eight students appealed decisions this year, up from five last year. One appeal was sustained, two were denied and five sanctions modified.

Appeals concerning student life are taken before William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, and cases of academic matters go to Albert Eldridge, associate dean of Trinity College.

Most cases, Esselman said, result from carelessness rather than from maliciousness. "Most problems would never arise if they [students] just took a second to think about their actions."



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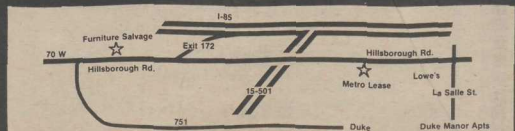
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These continuing issues are important. But a year from now, there will be many new problems... problems that no one now can even guess about, much less foresee.

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# Public safety officers offer anti-crime tips

By JOE McHUGH

As the academic year begins, public safety officials caution students to realize that they are not immune from crime.

Students must understand that a crime can happen anywhere, anytime, and to anyone, said Detective Cheryl Lipscomb of Duke's Department of Public Safety.

The department sponsors several crime prevention programs, but Lipscomb and Captain Robert Dean said these should supplement a person's own vigilance.

"You are less likely to be surprised and unprepared if you are aware of your environment," she said. "Know that you are not exempt from rape, larceny, or any other criminal activity."

On request, Lipscomb conducts a rape prevention program which presents the victim's, the detective's and the rapist's view of rape prevention.

To avoid assault, public safety recommends that students do not jog or walk alone and that they avoid areas that are not well-lighted. If you must walk alone, go with confidence, vary your pace and keep your head in an upright position so that you can get a full view of your surroundings.

Dean said that students should be particularly careful when in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, which has a history of assaults. "The gardens can be dangerous during the day and are especially dangerous at night."

Beside functioning as the University's police force, public safety monitors fires and provides an escort service, an emergency telephone system and an engraving program dubbed "Operation ID."

Public safety runs its escort service throughout the campus after 2 a.m. Call 684-2444 for more information.

A direct link to public safety is provided by a network of strategically-located tele-

phones. The telephones may be used in any urgent situation, as well as to request an escort or to report safety hazards.

Safety officers are available to engrave valuables with motor vehicle identification numbers.

"I don't think we get enough participation in the program," said Dean. "I know it is a hassle this time of the year, but its going to be even more of a hassle if something gets ripped off."

Fire safety officer Bill Boten said, "Last year we had 16 dormitory related fires and four of those were arson. I'd like to emphasize that we will take anyone who is caught to the [undergraduate] judicial board."

Boten urges students students to report those who commit these crimes. "When students allow their peers to vandalize fire equipment they are putting their own lives in jeopardy."

Students can limit the possibility of being victimized and secure their property by following these additional guidelines:

- Whenever possible, keep away from doorways, alleys and parking lots.
- If you are being followed by someone on foot, get away as fast as possible - cross the street, change directions, and go to the nearest populated place. If you are being followed by a car, turn around and walk up a one-way street the wrong way. If it is safely possible, record the license number and then notify the police.
- Do not sleep with doors and windows open or unlocked. Keep drapes closed when dressing.
- Do not hitchhike. You are extremely vulnerable when you get into someone's car.
- Make sure your vehicle is secured at all times. When going to your vehicle, have the

See SAFETY on page 22



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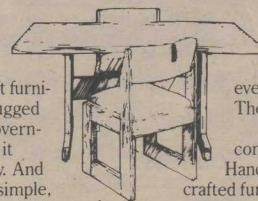
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# Griffith discusses student life questions

William Griffith, vice president of student affairs, was interviewed Wednesday by Chronicle editor Jon Scher and managing editor Larry Kaplow. Excerpts from the interview follow.

**Chronicle:** What are the most important issues or projects your office will deal with this year?

**Griffith:** There is still a great deal of emphasis on residential life programming. The International House has just come under the area of student affairs. I'm interested in seeing more of an international flavor in the undergraduate University community, and seeing more students work closely with the international program.

Certainly the abuse of alcohol on campus is an area we have considerable concern about. I want to distinguish between that and the (drinking age) law.

We are concerned with the whole area of placement . . . more and innovative ways to generate interest in our graduates in the job market.

What kind of programs are you interested in with the International House this year?

We're very much interested in seeing special interest houses developed, an international house for example with 50 percent American students and 50 percent international students . . . language-oriented residence halls with a French corridor, a Spanish corridor, a German corridor . . .

Another area that has a major part of our attention for next year is the physical aspects of our health, physical education and recreation facilities. Particularly in our indoor facilities, we are sorely lacking.

We're putting together a users committee to study and identify those needs, and we'll work also with the athletic department with the concept of a major facility on West Campus that would meet these needs for the general student body as well as those of DUAA (the Duke University Athletic Association). The concept of a physical facility that might connect the student activities building and the Card Gymnasium does have some rationale, but some of the needs have not been identified.

There is a lot of need for renovation in Memorial Gymnasium on East Campus. We spent about \$35,000 there this sum-

mer . . . but we have a major renovation job yet to do there.

**How far down the road are the plans for the new facilities?**

That's an interesting point because in the Arts and Sciences (fund-raising) campaign, no money is going into physical facilities. But President (Terry) Sanford feels that this building (on West Campus) could conceivably be in two phases.

People who are giving to DUAA might be interested in contributing to this type of facility . . . so we might make progress on this building without doing a disservice to the Arts and Sciences campaign. Then I would see the other part of the building coming after the conclusion of the Arts and Sciences campaign.

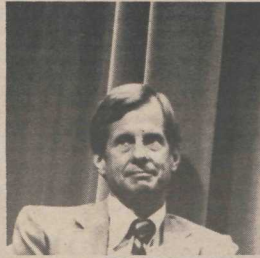
**Have you submitted your proposals to the executive committee of the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences? What are the ideas and projects you would implement with money from the campaign? What part are you taking in the drive yourself?**

We are submitting proposals. Some of these proposals would be for new types of situations and others would be for endowments. For example, we're very interested in having an endowment for club sports, in our programmatic fund for the residence halls, a television and film laboratory, we might be interested in having an endowment for some of our publications.

As for the part I'm taking in the drive myself, I'm a member of the steering committee. I'm going to be chairing a special committee that I'm putting together that will utilize faculty and staff and will identify special people who have graduated from Duke and have special kinds of interests. . . .

**As freshmen arrive on campus, what does Duke student life have to offer that did not exist five years ago?**

One of the major aspects is the Bryan Center, which means so much to the University community in a programmatic and cultural sense. We have the intramural facilities. We have the freshmen clusters programs.



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE  
William Griffith, vice president of student affairs.

**How do you assess the freshman clusters after the first year of implementation?**

It's probably too early to come in with any incisive evaluation. It's worked well but I think it needs three years of operation to be able to evaluate it properly.

**What is the status of the following organizations:**

• Graduate and Professional Student Association?

It seems to have been more active in the spring, summer and fall. We've added representation on the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees, and I think more and more as they get input into the life of the University, I think they'll be more of a part (of the University). But I don't ever expect them to be as active an entity as the undergraduate student government association. But I'm encouraged and I consider them the spokespersons for their group.

• Association of Independent Houses?

They seem to be somewhat more vitalized than they were last year. I think in some ways it's a problem of the level of expectation one may have of the AIH. As for being a strong coordinating committee, I have an idea that's expecting too much of them. But as to representing the interests and concerns of the independent student, they're a viable force.

**How do you see the new noise policy?**

The living entities in the University should be a place where people can have some privacy and freedom from noise, to study and just to get away at certain times. I think the noise policy is a good policy. Certainly there is a strong minority of the campus who feels strongly that we needed a noise policy and I think that minority, even if it stays a minority, should be protected in that regard . . . we got a lot of complaints from people asking if we were trying to change the life style of the campus and I guess my answer is yes.

**You mentioned earlier your office's concern about alcohol abuse. How serious is the alcohol abuse on campus?**

It's a major problem at Duke, it's a major problem any place that people gather. I want to make it clear that I am not opposed to drinking, I am opposed to the abuse of drinking.

**What is the status of the plans for a new dormitory?**

We are presently talking with architects with the idea of building the project and the report of the users committee is the report the architects are using. If we go the regular route, we're talking in terms of 8 or 12 months of architectural drawing and a two-year construction period.

**It is currently proposed to be a 350-room, suite-based dormitory. Can it solve the overcrowding problem?**

Yes. This summer the housing management and the Office of Residential Life did a survey to get a better count of what actually we have, and also evaluating common room space (for expansions) and that will give us a revised figure of occupancy need.

**So the plan for 350 could change?**

Yes.  
**Will the enrollment go up after the dormitory is built?**

I think that's kind of an ersatz argument that's been put up. Let's face it, if the University 10 years from now decides to raise the enrollment it can increase enrollment by saying we'll offer you only two years of undergraduate housing. A new dormitory, I don't think, has any bearing on the enrollment.

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# Regional

Page 9

August 26, 1983

## Monitor abandoned

HATTERAS (AP) — Frustrated by weather and equipment problems, researchers Thursday abandoned further attempts to retrieve the anchor of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor until next week.

Gusting winds and high sea swells prevented a critical submarine dive needed to attach a flotation bag to the anchor.

Almost 230 feet below the waters off Cape Hatteras, the 121-year-old anchor that slipped the grasp of divers on Wednesday awaited another attempt.

## Assembly opens special session

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislative staff members Thursday put the last touch on amendments to laws on the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors and on criminal discovery as lawmakers began arriving for a special session today.

Under the existing alcoholic beverage law, a prosecutor must show that the clerk sold alcohol to a minor and then it may be inferred that the clerk knew the customer was underage. Opponents said the law might be unconstitutional because it presumes the clerk knew he was committing a crime.

The new alcoholic beverage law, which takes effect Oct. 1, will make it illegal for clerks to knowingly sell alcoholic beverages to underage people and it lists the way a clerk may defend himself, like proving he examined an identification card.

Opponents say the law will encourage clerks not to ask for a driver's license so they can say they didn't know they sold alcohol to a minor.

Hunt said Thursday he expects a good turnout for the session because the public has been very concerned about the laws and "expect their representatives to come from the beach or wherever to look after their interests."

He acknowledged that there has not been as much concern for the alcoholic beverage law but predicted that would change if no amendments were adopted.

"I can't think of anything the people in this state would be more stirred up about than if we had a law allowing people to sell alcoholic beverages to minors with impunity," he said at his weekly news conference.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey said Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, probably would propose the alcoholic beverage law change, which would remove the word "knowingly" and thus remove the incentive not to check drivers' licenses. It shouldn't take more than one day to enact the changes, he said.

The proposed amendment on the criminal discovery law would prevent prosecutors from turning over the substance of statements made by confidential informers and would require disclosure of other relevant materials no later than the Wednesday before the defendant is tried.

The amendments also expand the number of cases when judges may issue orders to protect informers and expand the penalties for failing to disclose all material.

## 21 injured as ill-starred Amtrak train derails

ROWLAND (AP) — Twenty-one passengers were injured Thursday when the Amtrak Silver Meteor hit a flatbed trailer truck lodged on the tracks and derailed in the 18-car train's third accident in six hours, officials said.

The train, originating in Miami, struck and killed a 57-year-old woman on the tracks eight miles north of Savannah, Ga., about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, said Amtrak spokesman Edgar Myers. That delayed the train about 77 minutes, he said.

In Ridgeland, S.C., 16 miles further north, the train hit an unoccupied truck, resulting in a 25-minute delay.

In the 1:30 a.m. crash in downtown Rowland, the truck and the machine it carried were demolished, but the truck driver was not injured, said Ricky Smith of the Robeson County Sheriff's Department.

The train, due to arrive in Washington, D.C., at 6 a.m.

Thursday and later in New York, hit the grounded truck at 65 mph, derailling two engines and three passenger cars about 1:10 a.m. The 21 passengers, most of whom had bumps and bruises, were treated at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton and St. Eugene's Community Hospital in Dillon, S.C.

Buses took the passengers the rest of the way north, Amtrak officials said.

Witnesses at the scene said one engine had overturned while three passenger cars remained upright.

Smith said he thought the driver had noticed the train coming and started down the track to warn it.

"There's almost no way to stop a train in a short distance," said Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Investigators from NTSB's Atlanta and New York offices

begin to search for clues that would explain how and why the accident occurred, Furman said. One investigator will examine the highway near the crossing while the second will examine the railroad itself.

Smith said the tracks at the crossing had been undergoing construction.

But a spokesman for Seaboard Systems Railroad, which operates the track, said the track construction had nothing to do with the wreck.

He said the truck got stuck because the driver "did not get sufficient swing for the wheel to make the crossing. His rear wheel did not stay on the roadway."

In the accident Wednesday night, Mamie Anderson of Savannah was struck by the train as she tried to run for safety from a trestle where she was fishing on a usually deserted stretch of track near Port Wentworth, Ga., officials said.

### Duke University Transportation



### ORIENTATION BUS SERVICE

Thursday, Aug. 25—Monday, Aug. 29

- Bus service will be provided during orientation, following the weekend schedule. Buses will be operated every twenty minutes between East and West Campuses, and every thirty minutes through Central Campus. Additional buses will be operated before and after orientation activities.
- East-West Campus bus service will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday, and at 8:20 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at East Campus. The last bus will leave West Campus at 12:50 a.m.
- Central Campus bus service will begin at 9:45 a.m. and end at 12:15 a.m. The last departure will be at 12:15 a.m. from West Campus.
- Duke Manor bus service will begin on Thursday, August 25 and will follow the weekend schedule through Monday, August 29.
- Regular bus service will begin on Tuesday, August 30.
- Bus schedules will be posted at the main bus stops and will be available at the Bryan Center information desk and on the buses.

**BUS INFORMATION: 684-2218**

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## Hunt says dry weather is a major N.C. issue

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday the drought is a major problem for the state's agriculture industry and he or a representative will meet soon with U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to discuss the matter.

"The biggest issue right now in North Carolina is the drought that has affected agriculture greatly," Hunt said at his weekly news conference.

Block invited Hunt and governors of other drought-plagued states to meet with him in September in Chicago. Hunt said he or Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham would attend the meeting.

He said he is concerned about the yields and quality of the tobacco, corn and soybean crops.

The tobacco crop left to be harvested is in poor or fair condition and experts predict a yield of 1,965 pounds per acre compared to 2,140 pounds last year. Hunt said he also was concerned that the quality of the leaf might drop, forcing more tobacco under government loan. He said he called officials of two tobacco-buying companies Wednesday to urge them to pay as much as possible for the leaf.

The N.C. Crop Reporting Service has rated 60 percent of the corn crop as poor and estimated that an acre will yield only 62 bushels of corn compared to 101 bushels last year.

Soybean farmers are anticipating a loss of \$32 per acre with a yield of 23 bushels an acre compared to 25 bushels an acre last year.

Of the state's 100 counties, 44 have applied for or said they intend to apply for federal disaster relief. State Agriculture Department officials say that figure could rise to two-thirds of the counties.

Hunt also told reporters he spoke Wednesday with officials to discuss whether FBI undercover agents violated any laws while investigating political corruption in southeastern North Carolina as part of the Color probe.

Sources said the official was Robert Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI's North Carolina operations.

The town of Bolton in Columbus County approved a liquor-by-the-drink referendum in April 1982. FBI agents said they paid several area residents who were tape-recorded as saying they could ensure certain election results.

The investigation resulted in guilty pleas to bribery and mail fraud by two people and charges including vote buying against state Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus. The vote-buying charge and two other counts against Soles were dismissed for lack of evidence and he was found not guilty of another charge.

"They got a liquor-by-the-drink referendum passed because the FBI decided it wanted that kind of vote down there," said Soles. "They were targeting people in this county [for prosecution] and using that as a means to ensnare them."

But Pence and U.S. Attorney Sam Currin defended the FBI's procedures as being strictly according to federal guidelines.

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Duke West Campus



# Barry to strengthen over Gulf, forecasters say

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tropical depression Barry moved weakly over the orange belt at Florida's midriff Thursday, but forecasters cautioned that the fizzled storm would rejuvenate as soon as it reached the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Barry came off the Atlantic Ocean at daybreak, moving ashore about 40 miles south of Cape Canaveral. By noon, the downgraded tropical storm was centered at latitude 27.8 north, longitude 81.5 west, or 60 miles east of Tampa. Its winds had dropped to 30 mph — down from 40 mph at daybreak and 55 mph at its peak Wednesday.

"Right now, it's undergoing a disorganization process," explained forecaster Hal Gerrish at the National Hurri-

cane Center in Coral Gables. "It's so disorganized we're even having problems finding its center on the satellite photos."

But as soon as Barry touches the tepid waters of the Gulf, where its 11 mph westward speed was expected to carry it late Thursday or early Friday, "it will grow stronger, and could become a tropical storm, perhaps a hurricane," Gerrish said.

A tropical storm is a warm-core cyclone, with sustained winds ranging from 39 mph to 73 mph. When winds reach 74 mph, they are designated hurricanes.

At the Kennedy Space Center, where space shuttle Challenger stands poised on a seaside pad awaiting next Tuesday's scheduled blastoff, the near-brush with Barry had "no impact," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Ball.


"We had prepared for gale-force winds, and were de-

lighted that nothing materialized," said Ball. He said Barry caused "no impact whatsoever" on the countdown for the shuttle's eighth mission.

Earlier, technicians at the Cape had made preparations for a more serious storm, as Barry rode in from the Atlantic.

As a precaution, workers combed the space center grounds Wednesday for loose items that might become projectiles in high winds. The shuttle emerged unscathed from storm gusts of up to 70 mph Feb. 28, but dust-like debris found its way into the cargo hold and contaminated a \$100 million satellite. The pad has since been modified to block winds and rain even when the payload doors are open.

A contingency plan to bring Challenger in from the pad was never implemented. The shuttle is secured by eight two-inch-wide bolts that "can withstand hurricane-force winds easily" and is shielded by a metal gantry.



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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, August 27, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. "DO YOUR DWELLING RIGHT" — home furnishings, nifty nourishings and other food for thought

\*model apartment display in the courtyard \*food sampling from Fowler's Gourmet \*home decor and accessories from Morgan Imports, The Down Quilt Shop, Hancock Furniture, Brightleaf Plants, Main Street Books, Flowers, James Kennedy Antiques, Chelsea Antiques, Casey & Co. and others.

SATURDAY, September 10, 12 noon—7:00 p.m. "WELCOME HOME TO BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE" — an invitation to area newcomers, students, faculty and the general public

\*1:00 p.m. presentation by John Flowers, noted Durham historian and author of *Bull Durham and Beyond*. Informal reception to follow.

\*4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Brightleaf's First Annual Student Soiree featuring live music by *The Flying Pigs*, food and drink specials.

SATURDAY, September 24, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. "FASHION AND FITNESS FOR FALL" — fabulous looks for fall from Brightleaf clothing merchants, Across the Street Hair Design and Pattie's Jewelry

\*11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Brightleaf-wide Fashion Show featuring clothing and accessories from Collections, Jo Ann's Lingerie, The Cherry Tree, Harrison's, Scarlett O'Hara's, and Moving in Style

\*1:30 p.m. Demonstration by Shackelford Exercise Studio

FRIDAY, September 30, All Day. "A BRIGHTLEAF AUTUMN" — The Durham Council of Garden Club's Annual Fall Show



Main & Gregson Streets  
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# Noteworthy names

## Cutting through red tape with the correct campus contacts



Keith Brodie

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

### From staff reports

Freshman often can't tell the top administrators from the assistant professors when they pass them on the quad. Here's a list of the people and their offices that keep the University going.

#### University President: Terry Sanford

Sanford, nearing his planned 1985 retirement, acts as Duke's representative to the world beyond. Every freshman sees him for tea at his contemporary house.

He's among the new breed of university presidents — an administrator and fund raiser — not an academician. His background suits him for the job. He served as governor of North Carolina from 1961-1965, unsuccessfully pursued the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and 1976 and is now an adviser to presidential contender Senator Ernest Hollings, D-SC.

#### Chancellor: Keith Brodie

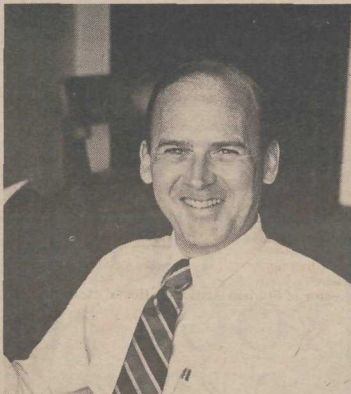
Sanford calls the chancellor his chief of staff. In the president's absence, Brodie fills in for Sanford. When they're both around, Brodie coordinates all facets of the University from budget to faculty.

Brodie, 44, wears many hats. As acting provost, he oversees all educational activities, including research. When the faculty and Sanford need to communicate, Brodie serves as liaison. He's also a nationally renowned psychiatrist who teaches in the medical center. He recently finished a term as president of the American Psychiatry Association.

#### Chairman of the Board of Trustees: Neil Williams Jr.

Williams, an Atlanta attorney, heads the group that meets quarterly to give final approval to new University administrative decisions, policies and programs.

Williams completed his undergraduate and law degrees



Richard Cox

STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

at Duke and has served as president of the Duke Alumni Association and the Duke Law Alumni Association.

**Vice-President for Student Affairs: William Griffith**  
Students see Griffith participating in almost all aspects of student life. He supervises the deans of residential and student life and minority affairs.

Griffith, the most accessible top administrator, is usually willing to assist students in solving problems.

#### Dean of Trinity College: Ernestine Friedl

Friedl is in charge of defining and maintaining the quality of academic programs in all departments of Trinity College. She recommends academic policies and budgets to the University provost and oversees their implementation.

#### Dean of the School of Engineering: Earl Dowell

Starting his first year, Dowell is to the Engineering school what Friedl is to Trinity College. He takes responsibility for the entire educational experience within Engineering, from instruction and research to student needs and welfare. Dowell replaces George Pearsall, who served as dean last year following the sudden death of Alexandar Vesic.

#### Dean of Residential Life: Richard Cox

The Office of Residential Life handles the development of on-campus life through dormitory living groups. Cox' staff of resident advisers (RAs) live among students in the dormitories and provide counseling, advice and direction for individuals and groups. In addition, Cox and his staff coordinate education, cultural and recreational activities within campus living groups and maintain University regulations and policies within dormitories.



Neil Williams

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Another important staff member of the residential life office is the student housing coordinator, Barbara Buschman. She is directly in charge of student placement in dormitory rooms, and handles all student requests for residence changes. If you want to get on to (or off of) West Campus, she's the one to see.

#### Dean for Student Life: Suzanne Wasiolek

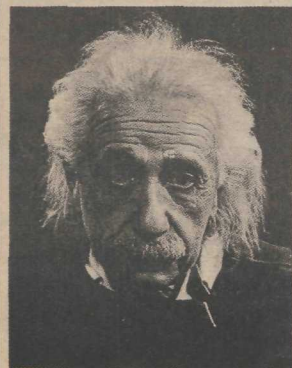
Wasiolek, a Duke graduate, coordinates Duke freshmen orientation and transfer programs keeps track of students' co-curricular activities and serves as adviser for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. She also provides personal advice and decides disciplinary matters for students on an individual basis.

#### Dean for Minority Affairs: Caroline Lattimore

This office was created to help minority students at Duke adjust more easily to student life. Through many programs and services, the minority affairs office seeks to offer advice to minority students, improve general race relations on campus and serve as a University resource for minority affairs information.

#### Minister to the University: Charlene Kammerer

The University Minister and the Office of Religious Activities offer the Duke community a diverse ministry serving a plurality of faiths. They provide a wide range of



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Joseph Pietrantoni

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

## Offices and officials: what they do and who they are on campus

denominational and interdenominational organizations, activities and services on campus. Kammerer, acting minister, replaces Robert Young who resigned in May. **Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid: James Belvin**

The staff of the undergraduate financial aid office on Campus Drive is responsible for tabulating financial need and creating corresponding aid packages for eligible undergraduates. Belvin and his assistants handle state and federal educational loans, a variety of public and private grants and the college work/study program.

**Director of Duke University Food Services: Joseph Pietrantoni**

Pietrantoni is assistant university business manager for auxiliaries and has been acting DDFS director since the resignation of Louis Guillelte in May. In that role, he supervises all aspects of the campus food services, from dining hall hours to a la carte food prices to the point system.

**Director of Student Activities: Homai McDowell**

McDowell and her assistants form a link between student clubs and organizations and the University administration. In addition, they give assistance and advice to student groups by coordinating leadership and organization workshops, offering financial management assistance and providing free work space and supplies to all clubs.

**Director of the Office of Cultural Affairs: Ella Fountain Pratt**

Pratt and her staff coordinate most campus entertainment and cultural affairs. Their duties range from organizing the Duke Artists Series to scheduling and supervising uses of Page Auditorium to publishing and distributing the Duke University Calendar.

**Director of the University Union: Jake Phelps**

The University Union, whose offices are located in the Bryan Center, was created to promote and enhance the social, recreational, cultural, educational and spiritual life of the Duke community. This office works with students to schedule myriad lectures, performances and recreational activities to meet student needs and interests.



Charlene Kammerer

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE



Suzanne Wasiolek

STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE



Homai McDowell

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## POLITICAL SCIENCE

### New Listings for Fall Semester:

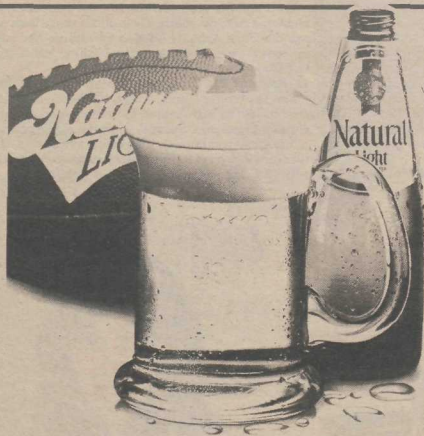
- PS 126 Democratic Theory & Reality  
TH 12:10-1:25 Archer
- PS 138 Quantitative Analysis of Politics  
TH 10:35-11:50 Hardy
- PS 174 Political Biography  
(freshmen only)  
TH 10:35-11:50 Barber
- PS 200B Political, Economic and Social  
Development in Central America  
MON 3:00-5:30 Vega  
Cross-listed: SOC 298S
- PS 242S Comparative Law and Policy:  
Ethnic Group Relations  
MW 2-4 Law School Horowitz  
(MUST attend class 8/29)

### OTHER COURSES STILL OPEN:

- PS 91D American Political System
- PS 93D International Relations
- PS 100 Politics of Liberties
- PS 107 Comp. Environmental Pol.
- PS 113 Internat. Polit. Economy
- PS 145.2 Pol Anal Pub Policy
- PS 149 US and East Asia
- PS 157 American Foreign Policy
- PS 163 Women in Dev Societies
- PS 166 Soviet Foreign Relations
- PS 172 Global Pol Nat Resources
- PS 177 Cont Soc & Pol Dev Islam
- PS 184 Canada: Problems & Issues
- PS 236 Statistical Analysis
- PS 248 Polit of Play Process
- PS 249 Comp Intern Dev & Tech



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**HAVE A NICE BABY.**

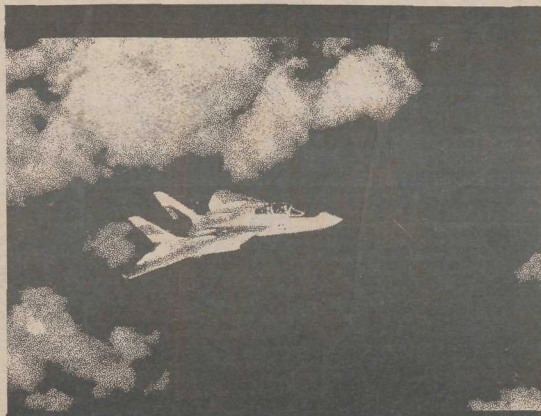


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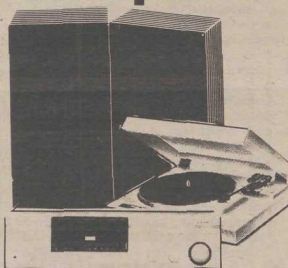


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\*other dealer must have merchandise in stock for immediate delivery.



## Keep your eyes open

Keep your eyes and ears open this year, because the University is about to resolve issues that will have far-reaching effects upon its future. These issues deserve and demand the attention of students - who, after all, will bear the mark of their Duke education far into the future.

Among those issues are impending changes in key university personnel. A new dining halls director will be chosen to replace Louis Guillelte, who resigned last spring. The search for a new university provost - a new chief academic officer - is scheduled to end next week. University officials have stressed that approximately 150 places on the faculty will become vacant within the next 15 years; the next few years will lay the important groundwork for the new appointments. And the University must begin to search for someone to replace President Terry Sanford, who has said that he will retire in May 1985.

The coming months will also see Duke concern itself with its Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences, the most ambitious fundraising drive in the University's history. The campaign is due to be announced at Founder's Day in December and will run for approximately three years; its goal is \$200 million, which will be used to build endowments for the library, professorships, and graduate and undergraduate scholarships. The campaign deserves watching; in an age of steadily increasing costs for higher education, its success or failure will

have a great impact on the future of the University.

Students, through ASDU and their own contacts with the administration, can influence where the campaign's money will go. Now - during the early stages of the drive - is the best time for concerned students to voice their opinions.

Also important for the University are two major lawsuits currently in litigation. The first, a Title IX suit brought against Duke three years ago by two female undergraduates on behalf of the Association of Duke Women, will soon be settled. The suit concerns alleged discriminatory practices in University athletics.

The second, more recent suit was filed by the parents of Luis Ferrer, a Trinity freshman who died last fall from serious head injuries. The suit claims that Duke Medical Center personnel were negligent in their treatment of Ferrer.

Though the possible consequences for the University and the plaintiffs are obvious, if students look carefully, the suits and the University's response may reveal much about Duke.

These issues are only the most evident of many that loom on the horizon. Other questions and controversies - now unforeseen - are bound to arise during the upcoming year. They, like those above, should also gain the attention of Duke students. It's a good idea to keep your eyes and ears open.

## Edit board applications

This semester, for the first time ever, The Chronicle's editorial board will include five at-large members chosen from the Duke community. These at-large members will exercise full voting privileges in all editorial meetings; in other words, they will have the opportunity to influence the editorial stances and decisions of Duke's community newspaper.

It is an opportunity that deserves consideration from all interested students, employees and faculty members. The Chronicle's editorials, which attempt to present in a lucid and cogent fashion the newspaper's opinions, have at times commanded worthwhile actions and provoked positive change. Unfortunately, at other times they have missed the mark. This semester, you have the opportunity to make a difference, to influence The Chronicle's decisions and policies.

Applying is easy: simply write a brief 100-word paragraph on why you are interested in becoming a member of the editorial board. Students should include their school and class; employees their position;

faculty members their department. Bring your application to The Chronicle offices at third floor Flowers building and deposit it in the box marked "Letters to the editorial board." The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The applications will be screened by a five-member committee consisting of the editor, managing editors and the editorial page editor. The committee will invite between five and 10 applicants to appear before the full editorial board at its second regular Sunday meeting on Sept. 11. At that time, the board will select the five new members, each of whose vote will mean as much as that of any Chronicle staff member.

If this experiment is successful, it will broaden the spectrum of opinion represented on our board and helps increase our responsiveness to the community, it will be repeated in the spring.

We urge all interested members of the Duke community to take advantage of this opportunity.

## THE CHRONICLE

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Phone numbers: news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811.  
The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

## A hemisphere of hope?

WASHINGTON - When Pope John Paul II made his first trip abroad, he came to the Western Hemisphere and called it "the continent of hope." It was a tribute and a challenge, and we'll now see whether he was right.

The United States and the other governments of the hemisphere are now consulting on how to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the wars in Central America. They are also trying to define the principles that should govern their policies so as to avoid similar crises in the future.

Nothing practical is likely to be done this summer, for all governments are in doubt and on vacation. But fortunately these problems and policies have been analyzed long before by officials who, like Pope John Paul II, had a vision of the New World.

In February and March of 1945, shortly before the end of World War II, the American republics met in Mexico City and declared in the Act of Chapultepec that they would consult together in the event of any act of direct or indirect aggression against any American state, and decide what to do about it. They have not really done so.

Thirty-six years ago this week, the American states met in Brazil near Petropolis and signed a treaty of inter-American cooperation. General George C. Marshall was then secretary of state of the United States.

"This principle of collective responsibility for our common defense," he said, "is a natural development of inter-American collaboration. . . . We turn now to the drafting of a treaty to establish a community responsibility, to defend by collective action any member of our regional group that may be the victim of aggression." But since then, there has been no effective "collective action."

In North and South America over these years since the last World War, the American states have been long on the rhetoric of cooperation but short on performance. At the end of the treaty conference in Brazil, President Truman declared:

"There are many concrete problems ahead of us on the path of inter-American relations. They will not be resolved with generalities or with sentimentality." Then, sounding like Walt Whitman in "O Pioneers" - "Have the older races faltered?" - Truman said: "The old world is exhausted. It is for us, the young and the strong, to erect the bulwarks which will protect mankind from the horrors of war - forever! This was the Wilsonian dream of the 'war to end all wars'."

President Roosevelt had his Good Neighbor Policy; President Kennedy his

### James Reston

Alliance for Progress Lyndon Johnson talked about a "common market" of the Americas, and so did Ronald Reagan during his campaign for the presidency. But nothing has come of these dreams, and Reagan is back now to the threat of force with the Marines in Honduras and the Navy in the Caribbean and the Pacific off the coasts of Nicaragua.

In some ways, Reagan has been right. He opposed the use of force by Argentina against the British in the Falklands. This was a clear case of Argentine aggression. He has opposed the infiltration of Cuban and Soviet arms into Central America. But in the process, he has also defied the principle of non-intervention in the political affairs of the sovereign states of the hemisphere, and violated the treaty commitments of the inter-American alliance.

Also, Reagan has used the threat of military force because the principle of political consultation and cooperation has not been working among the American states. Now there is a pause for reflection, and an opportunity to get the nations of the Americas back to first principles, and think about their common interests in the rest of the century.

"The Western Hemisphere," Truman said at the signing of the Brazil treaty, "cannot alone secure world peace, but without the Western Hemisphere, no peace is possible. The Western Hemisphere cannot alone provide world prosperity, but without the Western Hemisphere, no world prosperity is possible."

This was said when Mexico was a land of about 20 million people, before its oil resources were a factor. It is now a land of more than 70 million - probably more than 100 million by the end of the century - with a debt of over \$80 billion, exporting its unemployed into the United States.

In this sense, the Americas are not the "continent of hope" but largely a separated hemisphere of divided and impoverished national states, feuding with one another.

Unified, they might be the hope and example of the world. Divided, rather than the Russians, they could be "the real and present danger" to themselves and to the rest of the hemisphere. This is the problem, nearest to our border, that may be worth more attention than Chad or Afghanistan, or even the Middle East.

James Reston's columns are syndicated through The New York Times News Service.





# Some words for a great waitress

Dear Madam:

I am now at the Chinese restaurant across the street from your place of employment, eating a large platter of General Tsao's chicken.

**Russell Baker**

It is delicious, but a bad conscience keeps me from enjoying it. I fear I hurt your feelings by leaving your table without explanation and coming across the street to eat.

True, I heard you tell the people at the next table that they could come over here to eat if they were unhappy with your service. This, you'll recall, is what you told them when they complained they'd been waiting 20 minutes to order and wondered if you could attend to them.

Their rudeness was properly chastened when you told them, "I don't have to serve you if I don't want to." Aware that they had behaved swinishly, they did not take your advice to eat across the street but waited meekly another 10 minutes until you were ready to take their orders.

I am quite clear on the timing because I had been waiting at my own table long enough to read *The New York Times* from front to back and finish the crossword puzzle when they came in. Having finished *The Times*, I had nothing left to read but my watch, and I was deeply absorbed in it when you gave them the tongue-lashing.

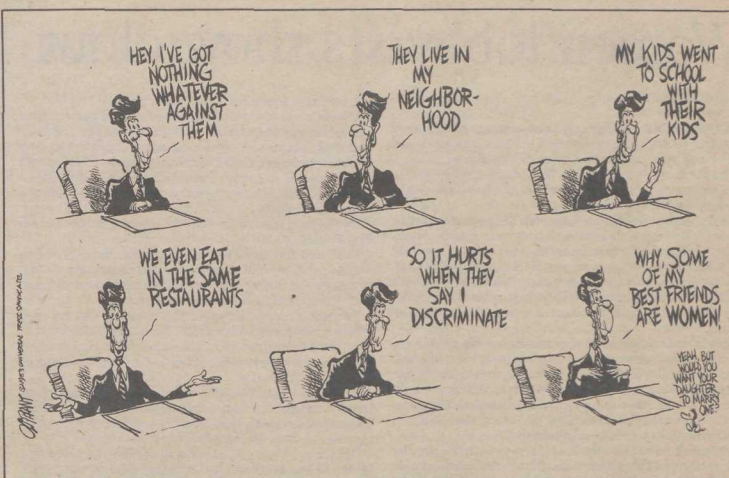
In fact, I had read my watch thoroughly and was pondering my chances of sneaking out without being thrashed when I overheard you tell those louts about the labor shortage: how you were one of only two waitresses who had shown up for work.

Here was a new face on matters. The exploitation of labor. Only two waitresses to cope with tables where nine people now sat.

When you brought those two complainers their hamburgers and beer, I had a moment's panic. Yes, I was afraid you might notice me sitting there in my vast pile of thoroughly read newspaper. If so, you would surely feel obliged to approach and say, "What's yours?"

Fortunately, you did not, for if you had I would probably have mumbled something heartless and unfeeling, like, "A cheeseburger and a cup of coffee."

I doubt you would have understood in the distraught state of mind under which you were then laboring, but if I had said, "A cheeseburger and cup of coffee," it would not have been a gloating sneer at the cruelty of your life. It would have been a stumbling, inarticulate substitute for



the gentle words that swelled my heart but could not take shape on my tongue.

Would you believe that I cannot speak truly brusquely to salespeople of any sort, including waiters and waitresses, when they make it clear they hate me for wanting to buy something?

With you, as with all of them, my only desire is for forgiveness. Had you come to my table and said, "What's yours?" my shyness would have permitted me only to say, "A cheeseburger and cup of coffee," but in my heart I would have wanted to fall to my knees and apologize. Let me do it now, sitting here at the restaurant across the street in front of General Tsao's chicken.

I am sorry. Sorry I came in so thoughtlessly anticipating a cheeseburger and cup of coffee on the day only two waitresses showed up for work. If I had known there were only two waitresses, I would never have done it.

This, of course, doesn't excuse me. I should have phoned ahead. Should have asked, "How many waitresses have come to work today?" But I didn't. I am too thoughtless of others.

Otherwise, I might have had the good grace to ask the manager before taking a seat, "Tell me, my good man, do you have sufficient waitresses working today, or are you mercilessly sweating an undersized staff?"

Once I learned the harsh facts, I might still have done the proper thing. I could have stormed off to the manager. Could have said, "Look here: You have only two poor waitresses on duty, and they are furious with you for overworking them."

The manager couldn't otherwise know about your anger, could he? As a waitress, are you going to go to the manager and rage at him? He might tell you to try to get a job at the restaurant across the street. Of course. But somebody has to pay for all the grief you are suffering. Who? The insensitive, thoughtless, cruel, demanding customers.

Sitting here across the street, I want you to know that I understand. Understand that you don't truly hate me, but that it's economically sounder to hate me than it is to hate the boss. Please believe that I would have stayed and tried to apologize for even thinking of a cheeseburger and coffee, if only I hadn't felt a heartless urge to get lunch eaten before dinner time sets in.

I am tempted to show good faith by bringing you a snack of this delicious General Tsao's chicken, but refrain from doing so, knowing I would feel like a terrible human being if the gesture compelled you to throw it on my necktie.

I am, Madam, yours apologetically . . .

Russell Baker's columns are syndicated through *The New York Times News Service*.

## Frosh to wear dinks, know yells, attend pep rallies

Regulations initiated last fall to revive freshman traditions will take effect with this year's freshman class, announced Al Sharpe, president of Beta Omega Sigma, the local honorary sophomore fraternity fostering student participation, especially that of freshmen, in college activities.

Aimed at incoming freshmen, the program of familiarizing new students with rules requiring the wearing of distinctive hats, a letter-perfect knowledge of all school yells and cheers and attendance at scheduled pep rallies will be published in the freshman handbook to be distributed this week.

Panicking, freshmen? While your parents may have participated in these antics, these rules died out almost 15 years ago. In fact, these are only some of the rules that had plagued Duke freshmen over the years.

Beta Omega Sigma was founded in 1917 by seven men at Trinity College as an interfraternity group with membership based upon popularity and friendship. Each fall the members published a list of regulations that had to be followed by all first-year men.

The following list appeared in the fall of 1918:

All freshmen must:

1. Wear their freshman caps at all times except on Sundays or when out of Durham and the University community.
2. Speak to all persons at all times on the campus.
3. Sit in a body at all football games.
4. Run all errands within reason, which are demanded by the upperclassmen.

The primary purpose of such regulations was to acquaint "each freshman with important aspects of Duke Tradition" and "to instill an early sense of direction and purpose." Over the years this list grew and became more explicit as to its demands upon the time and energy of all Duke freshmen.

### Rob Johnson



Originally, freshmen wore caps resembling a blue and white beanie with the letters "TC" on the front. But as they evolved, these caps, affectionately called dinks, took the form of baseball caps with a half-bill and the numbers representing the graduating year of the freshman class on each side of a letter "D."

At the time, the dinks had a white button on the top. And at the command "button," a good freshman would lift

the dink to a height at least six inches above his head.

The rule on how long these caps were to be worn depended on who won the Duke-Carolina football game each fall. If Duke won, the caps could be discarded. But if the Blue Devils failed, the unlucky freshmen would have to wear their dinks until Christmas.

These caps gradually evolved until they became what are now blue beanies with white horns. Although still available at the Duke University store, freshmen are no longer required to wear them.

For the most part, first-year women adhered to a similar but watered-down version of these regulations. But instead of wearing dinks, they wore a blue and white ribbon which they at one time had to make themselves.

Annual tradition also required freshmen to memorize annals of University history and trivia. Passing the Traditions Test required a score of 80 percent or better. If the student didn't study and failed, he would be required to wear a yellow dink until he did pass.

Often such events as the throwing of the Traditions Board chairman into the pond behind Page Auditorium would follow the Traditions Test. And frequently the upperclassmen would await the freshmen at their dorms armed with water balloons.

As the years passed, these regulations became more and more demanding. Additional rules were enacted which prohibited first-year men from sporting any facial hair and required any freshman attending football games with a date to have his date sit and cheer with him in the freshman section.

Eventually, in the middle to late '60s, the spirit of such organizations faded and these rules disappeared. Now the worst hazing a freshman receives are offers to buy non-existent elevator tickets for the chapel tower or visits from upperclassmen to collect radiator rent.

Material for this article came primarily from old issues of *The Chronicle* and *Chanticleer*.



# Women lobbyists show clout

By ANN BLACKMAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One is a Democrat, an Easterner, a practical woman who has spent a lifetime in politics and held a top position in the Carter White House.

The other is a Republican, a Westerner, a former television reporter who became a lobbyist and has close ties to the Reagan White House.

Anne Wexler and Nancy Reynolds are powerbrokers in a town where most of those with power are men, consummate "insiders" in political parties where most "insiders" are men, successful lobbyists in a field dominated by men. "They are complete professionals in a town where that's not commonplace," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, which is one of their clients.

For six months, Anne Wexler and Nancy Reynolds have been senior partners in their own lobbying firm, offering clients access to VIPs in both political parties, the White House and Congress. They represent more than a half-dozen Fortune 500 clients and such diverse associations as the National Machine Tool Builders, the National Railroads and the National Football League.

"We think we're the only firm in the country headed by two women of different parties with reputations that give us visibility," said Wexler, 53, who was an assistant to President Carter, responsible for maintaining liaison with

the business community and other groups.

When Carter was defeated, Wexler started her own firm, specializing in helping clients develop strategy and build grassroots support for issues and legislation. She recruited two more partners, Gail Harrison, who served as domestic policy adviser to former Vice President Walter Mondale and Robert M. Schule, special assistant to Carter for congressional liaison.

"We haven't been in the red since the day we opened our doors," Wexler said.

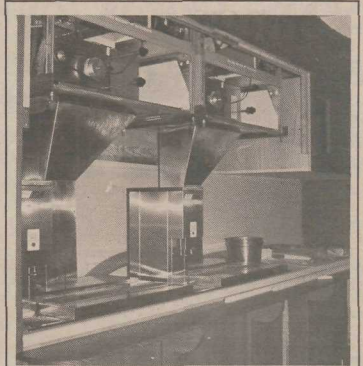
That was January 1981, the day after Reagan was inaugurated. They had three clients: Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance; Tosco, a petroleum-chemical products company; and GHK, a natural gas producer.

Two-and-a-half years later, the company has grown to where it now turns away clients. Wexler estimates the company did \$1.5 million in business last year. Her list of 23 clients includes Armo, Inc., the Bendix Corp. and the New York Power Authority.

Six months ago, Wexler lured Reynolds, 56, away from Bendix, where she was a vice president and head of the company's national affairs office. They had met and worked together during Wexler's White House years.

"It took me about 20 minutes to decide," Reynolds said. "And neither of us has had a better time in our lives."

Both insist that being women does not affect their business. "It's gender neutral."



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Icemakers cometh

New ice-making machines in the Cambridge Inn: just part of the expensive renovations to be completed by Monday.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



"Oh no! They're telling the story of 'The Hooked Hand'! ... I'll NEVER get to sleep tomorrow!"

## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



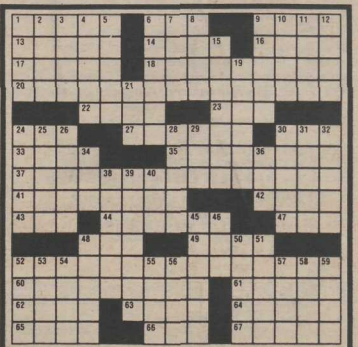
## THE Daily Crossword by John Greenman

ACROSS	30 —Na-Na	60 Basic	25 Film swash-
1 Model	33 Humorist	61 Young	buckler
2 airplane	34 Bombardier	62 Plunkie	Flynn
3 material	35 Guessed	63 Fruit	26 A Bronte
4 Vehicle	36 accurately	64 Before cast	28 Poisonous
5 High prof.	37 What a	65 or gram	snake
6 Cronicle	38 caboose	66 of Gue	29 Neighbor
7 Sloth	39 Put up	67 Ranges of	30 Dictator's
8 Social	40 wigwag	68 vision	side
9 Kind of	41 Sweeten	69 Shade of	31 Moor
10 tube	42 the pot	70 blue	32 Pertinent
11 Semaphore	43 Fox	71 Birch tree	34 Scot's one
12 users	44 "Norma" and	72 DOWN	36 Lyricist
13 Consider	45 "Tosco"	1 Fishing	Gershwin
14 Lose a	46 Electrical	2 need	38 Furrow
15 sunburn	47 unit	3 Magnani	39 Wise
16 Mo.	48 Me Fr.	4 Moflo	40 Colorado
17 Billy —	49 Place to	5 Connect	45 Melanie's
18 Williams	50 relax	6 Insomniac's	mate
19 Take in	51 Perform as	7 need	46 Observe
20 greedily	52 Perform as	8 Penthouse,	48 Acts out
		e.g.	50 Ancient
		9 Hubbub	51 Monogrammed
		10 Freshwater	item
		11 Herolic	52 Writing
		12 tale	table
		13 Apportion	53 French
		14 Stead	pronoun
		15 Disunited	54 Ponce de —
		16 Univ. or	55 Path of —
		17 hosp.	trav.
		18 Boorish	56 Yak
		19 Accumulate	57 Smelly
		20 interest	58 Sand hill
		21 Actor	in England
		22 Beatty	59 Leading
		23 Liabilities	player

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PATH	CAST	SARIA
ELIEN	ARIA	TRAM
STALE	RIMS	AGRA
HILLS	STREET	BLUES
ETIO	SIDE	CLERS
DEPILLS	ORE	
EXILES	PMS	BARB
ALINS	DE	GENIE
STAY	ORA	WAINAT
ONIS	ARNES	
SCARPA	STIR	
HOMER	FROM	HENKILL
ALOR	LUCE	RIDGES
ALICE	LINE	SLEET
PREIS	ETIES	LAIS

8/26/83



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# Dangerfield cannot rescue 'Easy Money'



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Rodney Dangerfield clowns around for 'Easy Money'.

## Open House

THE CHRONICLE

Sunday, August 28

3-5 p.m.

3rd Floor Flowers Building



## "UNUSUALLY RICH"

...A fine new French film.  
Gerard Depardieu is superb. A beautifully executed performance, its power always controlled. 'The Return of Martin Guerre' speaks to our moment."  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A CLASSIC...  
An exceptionally handsome film!"  
—Michael Feingold, Village Voice

"A MYSTERIOUSLY BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY. YOU'LL BE SWEPT AWAY!"  
—Guy Taylor, Cosmopolitan

"TRULY REMARKABLE AND FASCINATING!  
An engrossing romantic mystery!"  
—Judith Crist

"Daniel Vigne takes us deep into erotic mystery...FASCINATING!"  
—David Denby, New York Magazine



N. C. Premiere August 26th

Minneapolis Akkad presents

Gerard Depardieu Nathalie Baye

In  
**The Return Of  
Martin Guerre**

SPP. LES FILMS MARTEL, CANNES, FR. 3. SCREENPLAY BY JEAN-CLAUDE CARRIÈRE  
DANIEL VIGNE. PRODUCTION BY MICHEL MONTY. MUSIC BY MICHEL PORTAL.  
A FILM BY DANIEL VIGNE

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By ROBERT MARGOLIS

As a comedian, Rodney Dangerfield provokes very polarized reactions; either you love him or you can't stand him. He is a cult figure among his fans (this reviewer included) while others totally dismiss him when mentioning today's top comics.

Dangerfield's never ending pursuit for respect won't be helped any by his latest film "Easy Money." As little more than a vehicle for Dangerfield's already established talents, the film has nothing to attract new fans. Dangerfield's schtick remains basically unchanged from what we've seen before. That means some guaranteed laughs for old fans but not enough to please general audiences and anyone who has shunned him in the past. Only the most devout will get any returns from "Easy Money."

Dangerfield plays a child photographer, strictly middle class in income, whose passions are eating, drinking, smoking (his roach motel is not for four-legged bugs), gambling and cavorting with his buddies — all to excess. The film opens with a montage of Dangerfield enjoying his favorite activities—he gets drunk, goes to the track, plays some craps, goes to a topless joint, smokes a little, etc — all this on the eve of his daughter's wedding.

Conflict arises when his filthy-rich mother-in-law (Geraldine Fitzgerald) dies leaving him her \$10 million fortune with one stipulation: he must clean up his act within one year.

The second half of the film revolves around Dangerfield's attempts at self-restraint and finding an answer for the question, "What do people do when they aren't getting loaded?" What follows are the obligatory temptations — his buddies still drink beer and eat Mexican food while Dangerfield orders milk and a salad — as Dangerfield counts down the 365 days.

There are subplots about Dangerfield's daughter (Jennifer Jason Leigh) marrying a gang member named Julio (Taylor Negron) and Dangerfield becoming the designer of a new line of clothing, "the Regular Guy Look," but there is nothing spectacular emanating from these ideas.

The plot does not abound with brilliant, new situations and in a lot of cases even the jokes themselves are old ("You were the inspiration for twin beds," Dangerfield tells Fitzgerald). "Easy Money" suffers from a definite lack of creativity. Everyone involved seems content with letting Dangerfield loose and contributing little of their own talents. Thus, Dangerfield is on screen in almost every scene but with little to do other than his usual gesticulations and expressions.

The script, crafted by Dangerfield and three others (including Dennis Blair, a regular act at Dangerfield's nightclub in New York) contrives resolutions for the plot and buildups for the punchlines. Predictability reigns in both the jokes and the course of events.

Dangerfield goes through the predictable material, rising above it at every turn. He is at his hammiest in "Easy Money," constantly twitching and mugging. For his fans, seeing their hero on screen for a majority of the two-hour film may be satisfying because Dangerfield never slows down. There are some memorable (unprintable) lines but their distinction comes more from Dangerfield's delivery than their content.

Under the given circumstances, it is a wonder that Dangerfield can deliver anything at all, even to his fans. In "Caddyshack" he was the best member of a solid repertory in a funny film. Now he is asked to carry a bad film squarely on shoulders without help from the bland cast or the poor script.

Speaking as a Dangerfield extremist, I laughed more at "Easy Money" than at most recent comedies. I don't pretend that will hold true for most people, however. Even for diehard fans there has to be an air of disappointment.

If Dangerfield was going to make a movie so dependent on himself, he should have filmed one of his concerts. That way, no one else's sub-mediocrity would have watered him down.

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## Byrne, Talking Heads: new-found popularity for versatile musicians

By MARY CAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

The Talking Heads have released a new album, "Speaking in Tongues," on Sire Records, which is being greeted by both popular and critical acclaim.

It's No. 12 and climbing on the August 20 best-sellers chart.

Rolling Stone says "Speaking in Tongues" "could make bona fide superstars out of the Talking Heads."

The New York Times says, "David Byrne's lyrics and singing on this album are as passionate as they are intelligent." The Minneapolis Tribune calls the new album both art-rock and the most raucous nonstop dance record since Prince's "1999."

Byrne is confident, too. "I believe it is going to burn down the house," he says.

It's the Talking Heads' first studio album since "Remain in Light" came out three years ago ("The Name of This Band Is Talking Heads," a compilation of live material since 1977, was released last year).

Brian Eno, the avant-garde musician, produced Talking Heads' second, third and fourth albums, "More Songs about Buildings and Food," "Fear of Music" and "Remain in Light."

"It began with him more or less helping us record ourselves. Then over the years his involvement got closer. We were writing music together on a lot of songs," Byrne says.

"I was apprehensive about doing this one without an extra person to settle arguments. There were very few arguments. Usually we have trouble agreeing on anything."

The whole band, says Byrne, was involved in the melodies.

"We'd rehearse and record. I sang nonsense syllables. I took the cassettes of that and wrote words to fit the phrasing, melodies and mood," he recalled.

"We go into the studio and now I'm going to sing it with words. Sometimes they'll just fall off their chairs laughing and be real surprised."

"I would say I concentrate most on the texture and mood. Maybe that's backwards but that's the way I like it."

Since the last studio album, Talking Heads drummer Chris Frantz and bassist Tina Weymouth put together a band, the Tom Tom Club (which recently released its second album); keyboardist Jerry Harrison made an album;

See TALKING HEADS on page 21

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— Board meeting Sun. at 3 p.m. in the station. Attendance mandatory — This means you, Slayton. Orgy to follow.

Social Mixer for United Methodist students and friends, 7 p.m., Mon., Aug. 29, Chapel Basement.

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## Spectrum

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### General

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY — Social Hour, 7 p.m., Mon., Aug. 29, Chapel Basement.

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ALL INTERESTED IN CHINESE — Courses 63, 135, or 191 please meet Tues. Aug. 30, noon, 318 Carr. or call 684-6104.

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### Weekend

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## Talking Heads continue to branch out

TALKING HEADS from page 20

and singer-guitarist Byrne wrote a ballet score and made an album with Eno.

Byrne says, "It wasn't considered that Talking Heads had broken. We just had a rest from one another. I think we'll continue to do that. I think that could work out real well. We were lucky that we worked on separate things more or less at the same time."

Byrne was born 31 years ago in Dumbarton, outside Glasgow, Scotland, moved at two with his parents to Baltimore. He went to college at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Byrne and Frantz formed a band at the Rhode Island school in 1974. Miss Weymouth, also at the school, joined. Harrison, who had been studying architecture at Harvard, joined in 1977. The first album was "Talking Heads: 77."

In the time for solo projects, Byrne produced albums for

Fun Boy Three and the B52s. Choreographer Twyla Tharp called, inviting him to write music for her "The Catherine Wheel" ballet.

"It was fun. It took longer than making a record. I would watch rehearsals, then I would bring tapes and the dancers would try to make what they were doing fit the tapes." An album was made of that score.

Most recently, Byrne says, "I've been working with the avant-garde director, Robert Wilson. He's doing a theatrical spectacle for the 1984 Olympics, 'The Civil Wars.' Philip Glass is doing music for one section. I'm doing music for another section. It'll be great if it happens."

"We went to Japan recently and recorded some Kabuki musicians playing their own instruments. He could describe a scene to them and they would play appropriate music. They understand the idea of making music to complement the mood of a stage presentation."

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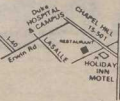
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## Safety suggestions offered

**SAFETY** from page 6

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In order to prevent fires and to avoid injury if one should occur, public safety advises:

- If you discover a fire or heavy smoke, activate a fire alarm and call 911 to report the incident. If possible, use a fire extinguisher to control the fire until emergency personnel arrive.
- Never leave electrical appliances unattended. After use, they should be unplugged, but not stored until they are cool enough to touch.
- Use of combustible materials as party decorations must be authorized by Public Safety. Housing contracts prohibit open flames in residential halls.
- Never use elevators during a fire. If hallways and exit stairwells are not accessible because of heavy smoke, return to your room.

## New Soviet grain deal set

**NEW** from page 2

President Carter in 1978 in response to the jailing of two Soviet dissidents, Anatoly B. Shcharansky and Aleksandr Ginzburg. The controls were later intensified by the Reagan administration.

At Thursday's news conference, Block emphasized the importance that Washington attaches to the growth of American-Soviet trade.

In particular, he stressed American eagerness to re-establish its reputation as a "dependable supplier" of grain, which has accounted for the bulk of United States exports to the Soviet Union in the past. "We want not only to be a good supplier — we want to be the best supplier for the USSR," Block said.

The official who signed for the Russians, Foreign Trade

Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, offered no comments to match Block's positive remarks.

Block estimated that the new agreement would be worth \$10 billion to American farmers at current prices — and more if the Kremlin goes beyond the maximum volume specified in the pact, as it often did under the old agreement.

However, he said that the United States should view the new agreement as an opportunity to move from being "a residual to more of a primary supplier," not as a signal that it could readily regain the overwhelming market share that it enjoyed before the Carter restrictions.

In the 12-month period ended June 30, buying from the United States accounted for only 6 million tons of grain, barely 17 percent of the Russians' worldwide purchases of 35 million tons.

## Attacks mount in Nicaragua

By **STEPHEN KINZER**  
N.Y. Times News Service

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — Insurgents fighting the Nicaraguan government have stepped up their activity in the last week, mounting at least eight attacks over a wide area of northern Nicaragua and inflicting scores of casualties, according to government officials.

Nicaraguan officials and diplomats say they believe that as many as 2,000 insurgents have entered Nicaragua from bases in Honduras this month. The Defense Ministry issued a statement Thursday asserting the country was facing "a new escalation of aggression."

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega told reporters last weekend that the military situation had become "difficult."

This week's fighting, which followed several months of reduced activity by the insurgents, has extended throughout northern Nicaragua, according to Sandinista government reports. Earlier insurgent operations were concentrated in the western part of the country. There have also been unconfirmed reports of fighting in the south, where insurgents based in Costa Rica have been active.

The appearance of hundreds of insurgents in the eastern province of Zelaya led Ortega to speculate publicly that their goal was to seize Puerto Cabezas, an important port on the Caribbean coast. Ortega said the insurgents were seeking a place to establish a provisional government that "would be recognized by the United States and its regional allies."

## FLASH: Floundering French Franc Makes Fun Affordable

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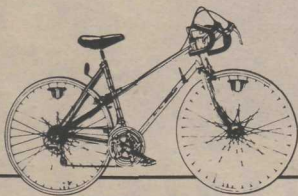
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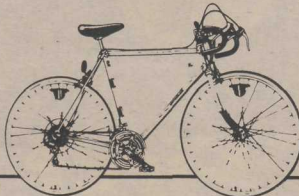
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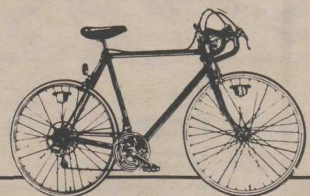
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# Sports

Page 23 August 26, 1983

## Scores

### National League

St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3

### American League

Baltimore 2, Toronto 1 (10)

Oakland 6, Cleveland 0

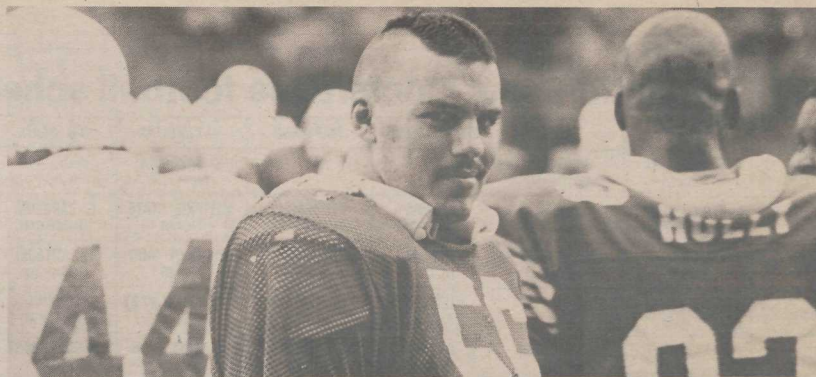
New York 7, Seattle 4

Milwaukee 7, California 0

Detroit 10, Chicago 1

Minnesota 5, Boston 2

Kansas City 3-5, Texas 1-4



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

At top, noseguard Bill Smith sports his new Mohawk haircut on the sidelines of Duke's intrasquad scrimmage Thursday. Head coach Steve Sloan, whose Blue Devils have had to weather a rash of minor injuries, meets the press.

## Defense nagged by injuries

By JOHN TURNBULL

Injuries, particularly to Duke's seemingly perennial weak spot, the defense, and heat have been the major problems the Blue Devils have encountered while preparing for their Sept. 3 football opener at Virginia.

At the start of this week, 26 players were out with an assortment of minor injuries. And most of those injuries were to the defensive front, where the Blue Devils already lacked depth.

"Defensively, we're no rolling wall of butcher knives," said Steve Sloan, in his first year as Duke's head coach.

To protect his players from the heat, Sloan has moved practice back to 5 or 5:30 in the evening and has eliminated some of the more rigorous drills.

But so far, injuries have been the greatest hindrance to Duke's practice schedule.

Defensive tackles Jerome Ley, an impressive figure who stands 6-6 and 290 lbs., and Murray Youmans — both listed first on Duke's depth chart — have missed practice time. They participated in Thursday's intrasquad scrimmage, however. Behind Ley is David Adams, who just started to play tackle in the spring after moving from the offensive line.

Sloan said that last year's starter at noseguard, Bill Smith, also is hurt. This could mean that freshman Craig Owens, listed second on the depth chart, could start against the Cavaliers.

"I can't think of anyone who shouldn't be back (for the opener)," Sloan said. "If we don't get them back, Virginia might not run plays down the middle, but I'd guess they'd think about it."

The Blue Devils' linebacker squad is, in essence, one deep. Behind probable starters Pete Stubbs and Ralph Alderman are Nick Buoniconti, still bothered by a shoulder injury, and freshman Mike Junkin. Duke had already lost linebackers Jay Foxworthy (injury) and Greg Blackwell (academics) for the season.

Perhaps the most serious injury is to reserve quarterback Ron Sally, who was red-shirted last season after playing just two games. Sally has a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder that has kept him from throwing for the past week, Sloan said.

The Blue Devils' kicking game is still uncertain. Sophomore placekicker Ken Harper had two knee operations during the off-season and just started kicking again in early August. Still, Harper made all three of his field goal tries Thursday, from 40, 45 and 52 yards. Punter John Tolish, who split time with Harper as a placekicker in 1982, also made a 35-yarder.

Sloan said unequivocally that Joel Blunk would start at fullback, adding that Mike Grayson would also play fullback at times.

See FOOTBALL on page 29



## Who's Who: newcomer's guide to Duke sports



JENNIFER PARKER/THE CHRONICLE  
John Rennie has molded a soccer power almost from scratch since arriving in 1979.

The following is designed to acquaint freshmen — and upperclassmen who spend too much time in Perkins or Mudd Libraries — with some of the prominent names and faces in Duke athletics.

**Ben Bennett:** Quarterback from Sunnyvale, Calif., was outstanding as a freshman, setting eight Atlantic Coast Conference passing records and taking conference Rookie of the Year honors. . . . That was just the beginning. Entering his senior year, Bennett is one of the most talked about athletes in Duke history. . . . A Heisman Trophy candidate. . . . Already the ACC's career passing leader with 6,528 yards. . . . First player in ACC history to pass for over 3,000 yards in a season in '82. . . . Needs 3,016 yards to pass Brigham Young's Jim McMahon as the NCAA's all-time passing leader. He's currently No. 21 on that list. . . . A 1983 pre-season All-America selection by Playboy, Southern Football, The Sporting News and Street & Smith's. . . . Has strong arm, distaste for scrambling. . . . A controversial personality. Once said: "My basic idea in life is to have fun. That's all I do. . . . And if people want come along for the ride, that's fine."

**Steve Sloan:** Duke's new head football coach. Replaced Red Wilson, fired at end of last season. . . . Has 55-53 career record in years at Vanderbilt, Texas Tech and Mississippi, where he spent past five seasons. . . . A colorful individual and very quotable. . . . An All-America

quarterback for the late Bear Bryant at Alabama in mid-60s. . . . Led Crimson Tide to two national championships. Bryant said of him: "He has class, he has great pride, and he's a winner in every respect." . . . An outstanding golfer, was Alabama's golf coach for a couple of years.

**John Rennie:** In four years after arriving from Columbia in 1979, raised Duke soccer from the doldrums to a spot among the nation's elite. . . . Guided Blue Devils to national final last year, which Duke lost 2-1 in eight overtimes to Indiana, and 22-1-2 record in fourth season. . . . Recruiting is a strong point. He lured five high school All-Americans to Duke this year. . . . National coach of the year in 1982.

**Tom Kain/Ken Lolla:** Two of soccer team's leaders. . . . Kain, from Wall, N.J., perhaps the best striker in college soccer. . . . As freshman last year scored 13 goals and had 20 assists, bringing him two short of Duke career record. . . . Named MVP at National Sports Festival in Colorado this summer, after which selected to U.S. National Team along with midfielder David McDaniel that is playing in Pan American Games. . . . Lolla, a senior from Bricktown, N.J., is co-captain of '83 Blue Devils. . . . Aggressive midfielder, a third team All-America in 1981. . . . Played for championship South team at Festival.

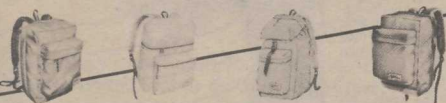
See WHO'S WHO on page 30



## 1983 Atlantic Coast Conference football schedule

DATES	CLEMSON	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	N. CAROLINA	N.C. STATE	VIRGINIA	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 3	W. CAROLINA HOME	VIRGINIA AWAY (N)			S. CAROLINA AWAY (N)		DUKE HOME (N)	APPALACHIAN HOME (N)
Sept. 10	BOSTON COLLEGE AWAY (N)	INDIANA AWAY	ALABAMA AWAY	VANDERBILT AWAY (N)	MEMPHIS STATE HOME	E. CAROLINA HOME (N)	NAVY HOME (N)	VIRGINIA TECH AWAY
Sept. 17	GEORGIA HOME	S. CAROLINA HOME	FURMAN HOME	WEST VIRGINIA HOME	MIAMI OF OHIO HOME	THE CITADEL HOME (N)	JAMES MADISON HOME (N)	W. CAROLINA HOME (N)
Sept. 24	GEORGIA TECH HOME		CLEMSON AWAY	PITTSBURGH HOME	WILLIAM & MARY HOME	VIRGINIA HOME (N)	N.C. STATE AWAY (N)	RICHMOND AWAY
Oct. 1		MIAMI (FLA.) HOME	N. CAROLINA HOME	VIRGINIA HOME	GEORGIA TECH AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	MARYLAND AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME
Oct. 8	VIRGINIA HOME	VIRGINIA TECH AWAY	N.C. STATE AWAY	SYRACUSE HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME	CLEMSON AWAY	N. CAROLINA AWAY
Oct. 15	DUKE AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	AUBURN HOME	WAKE FOREST AWAY	N.C. STATE AWAY	N. CAROLINA HOME	V. M. I. HOME (N)	MARYLAND HOME
Oct. 22	N.C. STATE HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	TENNESSEE AWAY	DUKE HOME		CLEMSON AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	VIRGINIA HOME
Oct. 29	WAKE FOREST HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME	DUKE AWAY	N. CAROLINA HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	S. CAROLINA AWAY		CLEMSON AWAY
Nov. 5	N. CAROLINA AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	VIRGINIA HOME	AUBURN AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	APPALACHIAN HOME	GEORGIA TECH AWAY	DUKE HOME
Nov. 12	MARYLAND HOME	N.C. STATE HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	CLEMSON AWAY	VIRGINIA AWAY	DUKE AWAY	N. CAROLINA HOME	GEORGIA TECH AWAY
Nov. 19	S. CAROLINA AWAY	N. CAROLINA AWAY		N.C. STATE AWAY	DUKE HOME	MARYLAND HOME	VIRGINIA TECH HOME	
Nov. 26			GEORGIA HOME					

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# Esiason, a leader now, changes his image

By TOM FOREMAN JR.  
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland quarterback Norman Julius "Boomer" Esiason has toned down his flamboyant image, perhaps in recognition of his growing responsibility over the Terrapin offense.

Under the conservative offensive scheme of former coach Jerry Claiborne, the free-wheeling native of Islip, N.Y., completed 298 of 556 passes for 3,937 yards and 27 touchdowns. He holds two single game passing records, four season passing marks and a couple of total offense marks.

Jack Zane, Maryland sports information director, has suggested Esiason as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

But incoming coach Bobby Ross has more in mind for the 6-4, 200-pound senior than individual records.

"Coach Ross puts a lot of emphasis on the quarterback," Esiason said. "He gives us a lot of responsibility to handle, and it's a good thing. We feel like we're doing a little coaching on the field. In 1981, there was one play sent in and that was it."

Ross sends in what Esiason calls a "package" of plays, leaving it up to the quarterback to choose what play is run.

"I hope that my confidence infects the other players on the field," he said. "It makes me feel like I'm a real integral part of this, as opposed to the other offense, when I felt like a pitching machine."

Esiason has adopted a subdued attitude to go with his position of responsibility.

"I cut my hair. I don't grow beards unless it's two-a-days [practices]," he said. "When I was a freshman, I had long hair and beards all the time. I was a real maniac."

Esiason recalled that his first two years at Maryland were difficult but valuable.

"I was nothing but a blocking dummy. Getting my head kicked in every day out in practice," Esiason said, adding that Claiborne taught him some valuable lessons.

"He taught me a lot about life in general. I thank him for that and I see his point," Esiason said. "I just don't think he saw my point at times. I was just an 18-year-old from Long Island, with no morals supposedly. I just didn't fit in."

The free spirit still shows on the field when Esiason eludes oncoming defensive linemen and completes a pass, but off the field it is less obvious.

"As far as going around off campus in a white Corvette screaming 'I got 13 girl friends! I don't do that,'" he said. "Off the field, I like to have fun. I like to enjoy going out and I like to be with the students on campus."

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# Lynchburg's 7th-inning surge finishes Lamb

By JIM FURLONG

A pitcher can bury himself by not throwing strikes. Todd Lamb learned that lesson Thursday night.

Lamb, a former Duke baseball player, pitched well for six innings, but the Lynchburg Mets erupted for eight runs in the seventh and coasted to a 9-5 victory over the Durham Bulls.

A crowd of 2,686 at Durham Athletic Park watched as Lamb began the seventh with a 1-0 lead and a three-hitter going. He

managed to retire only one batter before departing, trailing 2-1 and with the bases loaded.

The Mets sent 13 batters to the plate in the seventh as two Durham relief pitchers, Rich Legatt and Augie Ruiz, were unable to stop the Lynchburg rally. Legatt and Ruiz retired only two of the 10 batters they faced.

With two outs, the Mets combined a Durham throwing error, two walks and three singles to increase their lead. The

Bulls finally ended the Lynchburg surge by throwing a runner out at the plate.

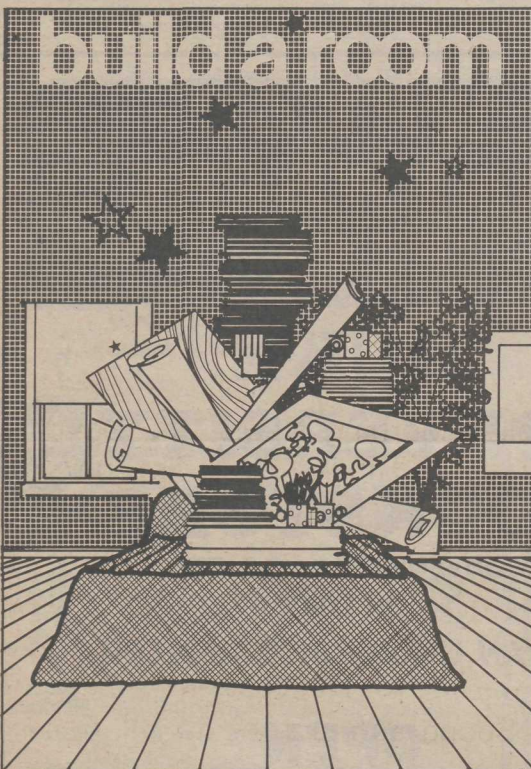
Lamb, who signed with the Atlanta Braves' organization after pitching for Duke last spring, saw his first-year pro record drop to 4-6 and was charged with four earned runs. Lamb has allowed 38 earned runs in 75½ innings this season.

"I thought I pitched an all-right game, but I didn't do as well as I should have," Lamb

said. "The six walks I gave up killed me. They got on base and they scored. I was pitching behind the batters all game, going 2-0 and 3-1, and that finally caught up with me."

"That's the way things happen sometimes in baseball. I don't know what would've have happened if I had stayed in [to pitch the rest of the seventh inning]. It was the

See LAMB on page 28



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### Wednesday, August 31st

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# Duke's Lamb falters in long 7th

LAMB from page 26

coaches' decision to take me out, and I will not second guess them."

The Bulls scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, but it was too little, too late. Durham dropped 20 games under .500 (54-74) over both Carolina League seasons. The Bulls, who have only six home games remaining this season, are 21-40 for the second half, the worst record in the eight-team Class A league.

Lenny Dykstra, a speedy Lynchburg outfielder hitting better than .350 this season, tied the Carolina League single-season record for stolen bases Thursday.

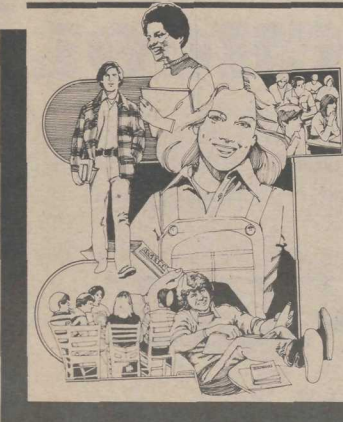
Northern Division  
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	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Lynchburg	38	21	.644	--
Hagerstown	37	23	.617	1½
Alexandria	28	30	.483	9½
Salem	27	31	.466	10½

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Winston-Salem	33	27	.550	--
Peninsula	28	32	.467	5
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Duke University escort service is available for transportation back to Duke Manor from 10:00 p.m. to midnight.

The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towerview Drive, Towerview Drive to West Campus, West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus, West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Towerview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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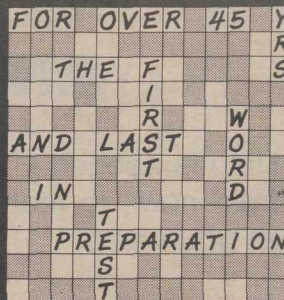


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# Minor injuries nag Devils

FOOTBALL from page 23

"It sounds weird to have a 5-6 fullback, but he can not only block — he can knock you out. I was watching films of him and [1982 senior running back] Greg Boone, and they looked like Smurfs coming out of there. They're great blockers — I guess it's because they don't have to bend over."

Though the Blue Devils have practiced primarily out of the I-formation in the past few weeks, they will also use a single-back formation during the season. Blunk would probably be the lone back in those situations, Sloan said, with Grayson, Julius Grantham and Mike Atkinson in the tailback slot.

"I don't feel we can make the yardage this year that Duke did last year . . ." Sloan said. "We'll be considerably better defensively."

The Blue Devils, despite the injuries, appear to be in high spirits. Different units have developed chants which they deliver with gusto during practice. The backfield now calls itself "Blue Thunder." Several players have cut their hair in Mohawk style to increase team spirit.

"Everybody is anxious to play this year," said junior cornerback Johnny Hill. "If you look around you see smiling faces. People are filled with enthusiasm."

"I have a reason to think this will be a different team," said Philip Ebinger, Duke's center and All-America candidate. "There's a different staff, a new enthusiasm. We'll play differently than we did last year."

**NOTES:** In Thursday's scrimmage, Ben Bennett took the offense down the field on its first possession for a touchdown. The drive began with a 35-yard gain off a pass to Grayson. It ended when Bennett sprinted right from the 20 and threw across the field to Grayson on the left

sideline, who scored untouched. The rest of the scoring came on field goals. . . . Cornerback Mark Moseley had a good day, intercepting a Drew Walston pass and making some unassisted tackles. . . . The offensive line showed it still had to improve, as pass protection frequently broke down. . . . Sloan said offensive tackle Justin Beckett, 285 lbs, had to lose some weight. "I don't know if he's eating tables around here or what."



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE  
Ben Bennett takes over the show during an interview on campus Thursday.

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# From football to tennis, Duke

WHO' WHO from page 23

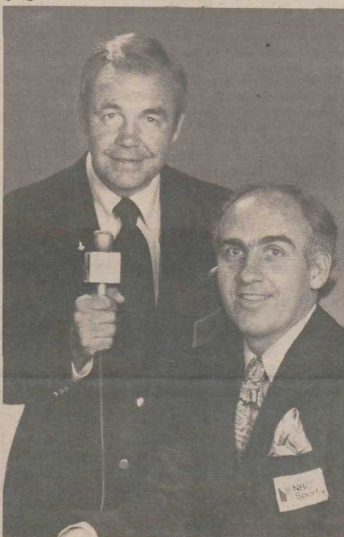
**Tom Butters:** Controversial, innovative and undoubtedly successful athletic director . . . Assumed post in late 1977, succeeding Carl James . . . Formerly Duke baseball coach and assistant athletic director; further back, he pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Virtually without peer as fund-raiser, organized Iron Dukes booster group and put together \$5.1 million renovation package which upgraded Wallace Wade Stadium from one of the worst to among the best football facilities in the ACC . . . Also conceived idea for Finch-Yeager building overlooking stadium, which combines press box and athletic offices with medical research facility . . . Assisted by former Duke basketball star Steve Vacendak.

**Mike Krsyzewski:** Pronounced she-SHEF-ski, but call him Coach K . . . A straight talker who was surprise choice to succeed Bill Foster at helm of Duke basketball program when Foster left for South Carolina in

1980 . . . Has 36-47 record in three years with Blue Devils . . . Team went 11-17 last year, losing eight of last ten games . . . Outstanding recruiter; landed six top players in 1982, one of whom, Bill Jackman, has since transferred . . . Continued tradition by recruiting quick point guard Tom Amaker and 7-2 Martin Nessley for '83-84 team . . . Walked into a difficult situation at Duke, yet gained respect of team and fans when first squad posted a 17-13 mark and came within an eyelash of NIT's final four . . . Close friend of Indiana coach Bobby Knight and played on Knight's Army team from 1967-69 . . . Staunch believer in man-to-man defense.

**ACC Basketball:** The books go out the window when Billy Packer and Dick Enberg come on the tube . . . The sport is a religion in these parts — more so since North Carolina and N.C. State have won the national championship the last two years . . . Fantacism on Duke campus has been rekindled with the new recruits, and Blue Devil supporters have been known to turn Cameron Indoor Stadium into a raging den of madness on several occasions.

**Mary Anne Widman/Chuck Taylor:** No. 1 players on Duke's women's and men's golf teams . . . Widman, from Elmira, N.Y., was the No. 1-ranked female collegiate golfer in America for much of last spring . . . A second-team All-America . . . Duke's top finisher in May's NCAA Championships . . . Qualified for U.S. Women's Open for second time and qualified for match play segment of U.S. Women's Amateur . . . Taylor, from Richmond, is one of ACC's best . . . Led Duke golfers with 72.52 stroke average in spring . . . Very accurate driver but sometimes an erratic putter.



FILE PHOTOS

The books go out the window when Enberg and Packer, left, hit the screen. At right, AD Tom Butters.

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# personalities a colorful cast

**Tom D'Armi:** Man of a thousand responsibilities, not the least of which is the Duke baseball program . . . Blue Devils finished 14-12-1, 1-8-1 in ACC in spring . . . Arrived in 1977 to find squad and facilities in shambles . . . By 1981, both the Blue Devils and Jack Coombs Field could hold their own with any ACC school . . . Duke posted 29-10 record that year, finishing third in the conference tournament . . . D'Armi is also the director of operations for Cameron Indoor Stadium and Wallace Wade Stadium, a job which keeps him busy throughout the off-season.

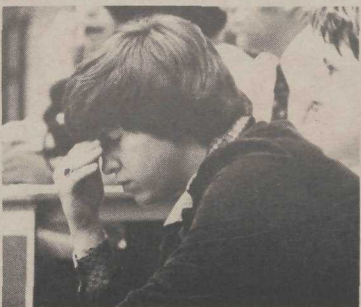
**Debbie Leonard:** Entering her seventh season as women's basketball coach . . . Team has come a long way since Leonard's first year — a 1-11 season . . . Last year the Blue Devils finished the regular season at 15-9, the best record in the team's history

**Al Buehler:** An institution . . . A respected cross country and track head coach for more than two decades . . . Annually puts together competitive teams without benefit of scholarship money . . . Has directed several international and national track meets at Wallace Wade stadium, including the Junior Olympics this summer . . . Is the only ACC track coach to serve as manager for the U.S. Olympic Team — he did so in 1972 and will again in 1984 . . . Track team finished seventh in ACC Championship meet in April.

**Tony Cullen:** Began the difficult job of resurrecting the Duke lacrosse program upon taking over as head coach in the spring of 1981 . . . Team finished 7-7 last year, 0-4 in the ACC . . . Most important victory, perhaps, came off the field, when he convinced Butters that lacrosse needed just five scholarships to achieve "excellence" in the ACC . . . Captained the 1980 Blue Devil squad, was an All-America selection in 1978 and 1979 . . . Cullen is a

self-made businessman as well as a coach. He operates a successful lacrosse-stick distributing firm.

**Steve Strome:** Entering second season as men's tennis coach . . . In first year after replacing veteran coach John LeBar, guided Duke to 19-9 record in the spring, 5-2 in the ACC. The Blue Devils were second to Clemson in the conference tourney in April . . . Carries impressive credentials. Won seven Mid-American Conference championships in 10 years at Miami of Ohio, and spent three successful years at Louisiana State prior to accepting Duke job.



Debbie Leonard

STAFF PHOTO



Tom D'Armi

JERRY CHENTHE CHRONICLE

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### Professor Melvin Peters

Rel 50-Old Testament

MWF 9:10-10:00

Rel 56-The Black Religious Experience in America

MWF 11:30-12:20

and

### Professor Sandra Robinson

Rel 57-Religions of Asia

TT 3:20-4:35

Rel 58-Interpretations of Religion in Western Cultures

MWF 1:50-2:40

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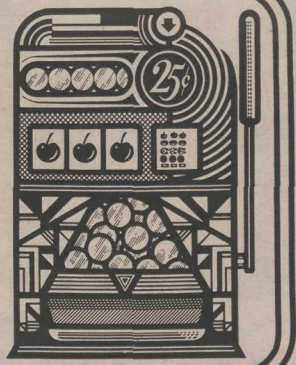
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