



# World & National

Page 2 September 1, 1983

## THE CHRONICLE

Thursday, September 1, 1983

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The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$40 for third class mail; \$90 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

## 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.

# Lebanese seize West Beirut

By ROBERT H. REID  
 The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops backed by tanks and artillery swept into west Beirut in three columns Wednesday and seized key neighborhoods from Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in house-to-house combat.

The government radio said the army retook control of virtually all the Moslem sector and "successfully completed its operation."

Thunderous artillery barrages shook the city, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries.

Police said 18 civilians were killed and 49 wounded in the fourth day of fighting around Beirut. State radio quoted Lebanese army sources as saying 21 soldiers were killed and 87 wounded in clashes Wednesday. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians and four Syrians.

# Israeli leadership struggle begins

By DAVID K. SHIPLEY  
 N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — A battle for the leadership of the Herut Party began to take shape Wednesday as senior party men failed in their bid to make a smooth, swift choice of a successor to Menachem Begin.

As a result, strains in the six-party governing coalition appeared, leading politicians to predict difficulty in holding together the array of right-wing and religious factions that have kept Begin in power since 1977.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, who is favored by the Herut Cabinet ministers and the party's old guard, met in a fruitless effort to persuade his younger colleague, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, to stand aside for the sake of a quick transition. A third contender, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, bowed out, announcing his support for Shamir, reportedly in exchange for the promise of a prominent position, such as minister in charge of West Bank settlements.

But Levy, 45, who has a large following among the

The deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 94 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five French soldiers and 42 Lebanese soldiers. The wounded totaled 413, including 14 Marines, seven French soldiers, three Italian troops and 176 Lebanese soldiers.

The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Police said the shelling on Wednesday heavily damaged apartment houses and stores and destroyed about 500 cars.

Among the damaged dwellings was a house owned by Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan in the Moslem Basta neighborhood of west Beirut. Wazzan was not home, police said. Shellfire damaged the office of Defense Minister Issam Khoury in the hills of Yarze, suburban Beirut, police said.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli Wednesday between rival Moslem militia groups, and police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

party's rank and file, was reported to have insisted that the choice of a successor to Begin as party head be thrown into the Herut's 900-member central committee, which has been called into session Thursday. The other seven Herut ministers had hoped to circumvent the committee, in effect, by presenting Shamir for ratification as the only candidate.

Begin apparently remained aloof from the political infighting. After telling his political colleagues Tuesday that he was determined to go ahead with his resignation, he has agreed to wait a few days before handing his letter to President Chaim Herzog to give them a chance to put together a new leadership.

The purpose of Begin's delay is to make sure that Herut has a majority coalition assembled so that Herzog will ask the new Herut leader, and not the leader of the opposition Labor Party, to try to form a new government.

By law, the president is free to invite any member of the Knesset, or Parliament, to put together a government. By convention, he usually asks the head of the largest single faction.

## WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES FALL 1983

The Women's Studies Program is a multidisciplinary forum for the study of women's roles and gender differences in various societies, past and present. Established in 1982, the program offers courses, lectures, programs and research support and brings together faculty and students from all fields who are concerned with both the theoretical questions stemming from the study of gender within the disciplines as well as the implications of such investigations for the status of women and men in contemporary society.

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### COURSES DEALING SPECIFICALLY WITH WOMEN:

ENG 131	Virginia Woolf	TH	12:10-1:25	Mellown
GER 103S	Contemporary Women Writers in Germany	TH	12:10-1:25	Westphal-Wihl
HST 170S	Social History of American Women	MW	3:00-4:15	A. Scott
NUR 222	Issues in Women's Health Care	H	3:20-5:50	Dery
PPS 264.16	Women and Justice	TH	9:00-10:15	Stack
PS 163	Women in Developing Societies	TH	3:20-4:35	J. O'Barr
REL 125	Women & Sexuality in Chrst Trad	MWF	11:30-12:20	Clark
SOC 118	Sex Roles in Society	TH	10:35-11:50	Averette

### COURSES ON WOMEN IN RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER SUBJECTS:

ENG 26S.01	Solitary in Fiction	TH	12:10-1:25	Pope
ENG 188	Literature and Film	MW	3:00-6:00	Gaines

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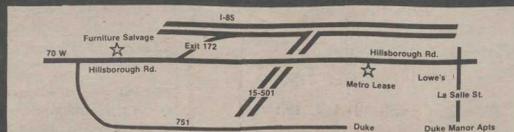
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# Campus

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## Today

Drop/add continues, 103 Allen Building, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Freewater Film, "The Kid," Bryan Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Duke Players, "Grandma Duck is Dead," Branson Theater, 8:15 p.m.

## Friday

Drop/add continues, 103 Allen Building, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Soccer: Duke vs. Baptist College, 3 p.m.

Duke Players, "Grandma Duck is Dead," Branson Theater, 8:15 p.m.

## Suit continues

By JOE MCHUGH

The athletics portion of a three-year federal investigation into alleged University sex discrimination is nearing an end.

Duke administrators will meet with officials from the Atlanta Office of Civil Rights next week to finalize an agreement, said Louis Bryson, director of the OCR's division of post-secondary education.

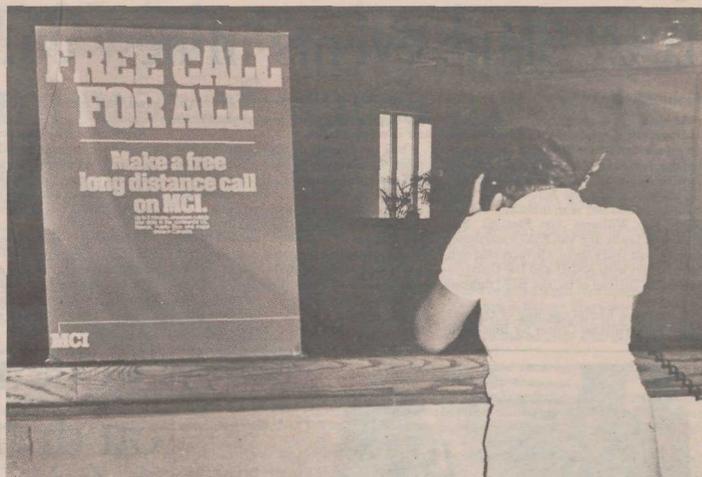
Duke Opportunity Development Center officials could not be reached for comment.

In 1981, the Association of Duke Women filed a suit against the University claiming violations of federal sex discrimination statutes in athletics, faculty hiring practices, student housing and health care. The OCR partitioned the suit, first investigating alleged Title IX violations in women's athletics.

Last year's housing changes, which evened sex ratios on East and West campuses, prompted the OCR to drop its review of this area. OCR jurisdiction in employment issues is being challenged in court.

The OCR is beginning an investigation of faculty recruitment, Bryson said, which should take less time than the probe of Duke's athletic policies.

OCR officials cannot comment on a case until it is settled.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Many people took advantage of free long-distance service offered by MCI in the Bryan Center.

## MCI offers students discount rates on long-distance service

By FOON RHEE

When Engineering senior Gary Smerdon was working at MCI Telecommunications Corp. this summer, he came up with a fund raising idea for his dormitory.

Duke students make lots of long distance calls, so why not offer a discount service, make a commission on sales and give a percentage to Stonehenge dormitory?

Smerdon's superiors at MCI, which is making a big push on campuses nationwide, agreed; Duke Tel-Com approved the idea; and MCI's services just became available in the Durham area several months ago.

So this week, Smerdon and several colleagues have been manning a table in the Bryan Center promoting MCI's rate long distance service.

"We've had a very good response," said Smerdon, who estimated that 300 students had signed up since Monday.

Wednesday, however, was probably the last day for the Bryan Center table and the free long distance calls offered there. Smerdon said the promotion has attracted long lines.

Duke Tel-Com pays General Telephone and Electric the same lump sum for long distance service no matter how many or how few calls are made. "As far as the students are concerned, we have no objection," said Jim Dronsfield, Tel-Com communications analyst. "It doesn't affect us."

But, he added, Tel-Com is not promoting MCI's services within the University. Duke offers administration and faculty its own discount service on campus.

Theoretically, GTE's revenue could be reduced if many students sign up with MCI. But Dronsfield said the "stimulation factor" may lessen the impact, as students make more or longer calls because of MCI's discounts.

"Competition in the long distance market is now a fact of life," said Sid Linton, public affairs manager for GTE's North Carolina division.

Linton also emphasized the complex, fluid nature of the entire telephone industry, with the impending divestiture of AT&T and deregulation.

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# BSA plans events in new cultural center

By RHONDA MONTOYA

As black students enter their 20th year at Duke, the Black Student Alliance plans an intensified series of events, focusing on the new center for black culture and the embattled Reginaldo Howard scholarship.

This year's schedule follows several accomplishments last year, including the first Mary Lou Williams Jazz Festival. BSA president Leslie Tod Van Eyken attributed much of last year's success to increased communication with ASDU and the University Union "instead of us [the BSA] fighting the system."

During the formal opening of the new Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Cul-

ture Sept. 23-25, the BSA will hold a major workshop to strengthen ties between Duke and Durham blacks.

While not directly involved with the new center, the BSA may sponsor performing artists and make use of the all-purpose room. Van Eyken, a Trinity junior, called the center "another avenue of learning."

A major BSA project concerns the Reginaldo Howard Scholarship, awarded to five minority incoming freshmen each year. Van Eyken said the scholarship is in danger because of insufficient funding. The BSA is soliciting funds from corporations and alumni, he said. The scholarship is named for Reginaldo Howard, the first black ASDU

president, who was killed in a 1976 car accident.

Black Solidarity Day occurs Nov. 7 with speakers in Reynolds Auditorium. On that day, BSA members will also serve in the Durham community, working in soup kitchens, hospitals and voter registration campaigns. "It is a day of reflecting, of looking inward," he said.

Other events this semester include the annual step show and ball on Homecoming weekend. Also, the Mary Lou Williams Jazz Festival returns next April. Guest artists have not yet been selected.

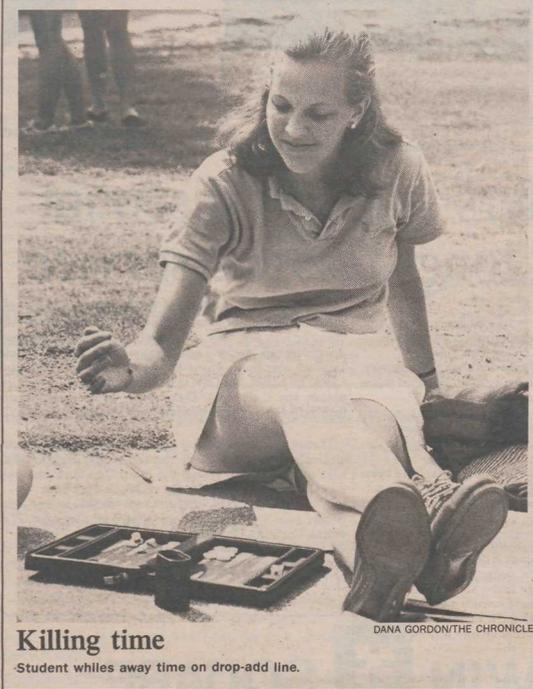
The BSA has about 150 annual dues-paying members; amongst them are two

whites. The first general meeting is next Tuesday. Any student is eligible to join.

Van Eyken said the BSA's goal has always been to "create, maintain, and perpetuate an awareness of black culture and the black American experience for the Duke University community."

To increase awareness of the black American experience on campus, Van Eyken suggested that freshman composition classes assign a paper on black culture and take a tour of the new cultural center.

"We're supposed to come out of here well-rounded," he said. "We should be able to find the black American experience incorporated into the general class."



**Killing time**

Student whiles away time on drop-add line.

DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Students return forms on draft registration

From staff reports

No students receiving financial aid have yet refused to return forms - required by federal law - inquiring about their draft registration status.

The Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid is currently processing the questionnaires, which were mailed in late July, and the bursar's office will begin withholding federal money from any students who do not complete the forms by Sept. 9.

James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid, said there has been little negative reaction to the letters.

"We have not had anyone refuse to sign," he said. "Some have indicated they did not like signing, but most have had no comment."

Belvin said he could not tell how many questionnaires have been returned but that the "forms are pouring in."

Belvin said students who do not sign the forms will continue to get Duke financial aid, but reiterated that the University did not have enough money to replace the federal money those students lose.

He said there is no communication with the federal government about the forms. However, the government is allowed to audit Duke's financial aid anytime it wishes.

The federal law, passed by Congress this spring, will be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court this fall. The court is expected to uphold the law since this spring it stayed a lower court injunction which would have stopped its implementation.



James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid.

STAFF PHOTO



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## Officials to check up on misuse of state's aircraft

## Four sentenced in slavery trial

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Four Orlando men convicted in federal court of enslaving migrant workers in Florida and North Carolina have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 15 years.

Willie Warren Sr., his sons Willie Jr. and Richard, and Michael Moore were convicted Aug. 18.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman imposed the sentences Tuesday. He later denied motions for retrial filed by each of the four defense attorneys. Requests that the men be released on bond were also turned down.

Willie Warren Jr. received the stiffest penalty — 15 years in prison with five years probation. The elder Warren was sentenced to 10 years in prison and five years probation.

Richard Warren and Moore were both sentenced to five years in prison and five years probation.

Krentzman also ordered the men to never again work as migrant crew leaders, crew chiefs, agricultural foremen, recruiters, supervisors or drivers.

Six men testified during the 11-day trial that they were tricked into working at Warren-run camps and then held there against their will.

Once at the camps, the men said they were forced to work long hours and were paid only a few dollars each week for their labor.

Labor advocates said after the convictions that the trial overlooked the role of growers in fostering the slavery system through the crew leaders they hire.

RALEIGH (AP) — A special legislative committee is seeking help from the U.S. Department of the Army to investigate charges of misuse of military aircraft in the North Carolina National Guard.

But the Inspector General's Office in Washington already has begun a probe and state officials say the investigation appears to have a broad focus.

A draft report by the Select House Committee to Study the Operations Governing the N.C. National Guard seeks federal help in examining use of military aircraft and in determining if federal employees were on leave when they participated in a golf tournament.

The report, approved last Wednesday, is being prepared for distribution to the General Assembly, House Speaker Liston Ramsey, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Gov. Jim Hunt and each unit of the Guard.

Ramsey named the special committee after eastern legislators received complaints about favoritism from Guardsmen angered by the selection of a commander for the battalion in the Wilmington area.

The committee met several times with Maj. Gen. William E. Ingram, the state adjutant general who retires in October, Andrew Vanore, the state's senior deputy attorney general and a lieutenant colonel in the Guard, and Heman Clark, secretary of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety which oversees the Guard.

The committee recommends that:

- Promotion procedures be reviewed. The selection of a Raleigh major over the major who served as temporary commander of the Wilmington battalion was interpreted by some Guardsmen as favoritism.

The committee said the adjutant general may approve or disapprove promotion recommendations, lending support to the criticism.

Clark, in a letter responding to the report, said the promotion, "was challenged through political channels and in my judgment, in that was amplified beyond the

usual level of discontent . . ."

He suggested that if a review is conducted, it be performed by an impartial group consisting of representatives of the Army, National Guard, Army Reserve officers and civilians.

- Clark request a written report from the State Bureau of Investigation on the results of a probe into misuse of concrete in Butner, that he take corrective action and write a more specific policy on using excess materials.

Two Crime Control employees received concrete left over from a Guard rifle range in Butner. There were allegations that the state paid for the concrete, but Clark said the company gave the two men free concrete after giving the state all it had purchased.

He said, however, state workers should not accept free gifts because of the appearance of a payoff.

Clark said SBI records cannot be made public by law. He also said the two men who received concrete have been asked to purchase an equal amount of concrete for public use at Butner.

- Clark should get an interpretation of any disputed parts of the law on Guard pensions and should require those illegally receiving the pension to repay the money.

The committee found that the law on Guard pensions is unclear. Ingram and eight others were receiving a pension at the same time they were receiving a salary.

Clark's office requested an attorney general's opinion which indicated that the Guardsmen were not entitled to both the pension and salary and they have been ordered to repay the money.

- Written rules should be adopted on using leave time to play in Guard sponsored recreational activities.

The committee learned that a number of federal and state Guard employees were playing in a golf tournament during workdays. The panel said it could not determine whether the men played during duty hours.

Ingram issued a policy in April to make sure all Guard workers participating are on leave.

The committee questioned the use of military planes for taking Guardsmen to a bowling event in Tennessee, to the funeral of Ingram's father-in-law and stopping the plane in Nags Head, where Ingram has a cottage.

## School systems merging in N.C.

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — As traditions and demographics change, more and more local school systems are being merged in North Carolina, state education officials say.

The latest merger, in Cabarrus County, took 20 years of debate and 60 days to implement. The timing was right, and the Concord City school system merged with the Cabarrus County school system in July.

Tom I. Davis, spokesman for the state Department of Public Instruction, said there have been 25 mergers of North Carolina school systems in the past 23 years.

The move toward consolidation began with the widely-publicized, controversial merger of Charlotte city and Mecklenburg County schools in 1960. Presiding over the merger was Craig Phillips, the first superintendent of the consolidated system who now is state superintendent of public instruction.

"His attitude, and that of the state, is that the merger of school systems can be a good thing for education if the local people concerned want to do it," Davis said of Phillips. "We are not in favor of forcing school systems to merge, and we don't know of a single case where a system has merged and then decided it was a mistake."

"The trend is rapidly going toward one school system per county," Davis continued. There are 142 separate school

units in the state's 100 counties, and 29 counties still have two or more systems, he said.

Robeson County has the most — five — including the county system and separate systems in Fairmont, Lumberton, Red Springs and St. Pauls. The county's predominantly Indian town of Pembroke wants to create a sixth.

The biggest obstacle against consolidation, Davis said, is the community-sch., tradition which started before statewide school administration began in the 1930s.

The Cabarrus County merger came about largely because of the retirement of several Concord city school administrators including the superintendent, assistant superintendent, maintenance director and others, according to the new superintendent of the consolidated system, Dr. Joseph Fries.

He said over the years, the city and county systems had cooperated on virtually every level except administration and finance.

"We realized if there was going to be any savings, it would come now," Fries said. "That gave us the impetus to move toward merger, but we realized we had to move quickly."

After public hearings, the two school boards and the county commissioners approved the merger last April. Sixty days later the plan took effect.

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# Psychologists develop sense-of-humor quiz

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE  
N.Y. Times News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A team of California psychologists has developed a sense-of-humor test that they believe may eventually shed light on the fundamental nature of human personality.

The device, which they say bears some similarity to an intelligence test, is intended to operate on the premise that if we understand who will laugh at what and why, we can learn more about our important differences.

"The object of the test is not to say if you have a good or bad sense of humor, but to assess the type of humor you like and the role it plays in your personality," said Harvey Q. Mindess, a psychologist who unveiled the test here last week at the annual American Psychological Association convention.

The Antioch West College professor led a symposium on humor with colleagues Suzanne Corbin, Carolyn Miller, Amanda Bender and Joy Turek, the team that developed the measure. Robert Zuseman of the United States International University also participated.

Most theories of humor conclude that incongruity is an essential element of its success. And psychologists suggest that reactions to this incongruity in humor can help pinpoint important areas of mental flexibility or inflexibility. Bender said, "Since incongruity involves an unexpected shift of outlook, we may infer that what people find funny indicates where their ideas or belief systems are flexible."

"If I find a joke hilarious which you find stupid or tasteless" Corbin said, "it's likely that our reactions have more to do with our own idiosyncrasies than with the joke itself."

Part One of the Sense of Humor Inventory contains 40 jokes (11 are cartoons) representing 10 categories of humor: nonsense, philosophical, social satire, ethnic, sexual, sociological, hostile, degrading to men, degrading to women and sick.

A panel of judges screened hundreds of jokes. Mindess said, to come up with four "rather pure samples of each joke category."

**'The object of the test is not to say if you have a good or bad sense of humor, but to assess the type of humor you like and the role it plays in your personality.'**

People taking the test were asked to rate each joke on a scale of one to five, ranging from "didn't enjoy it at all" to "enjoyed it very much." They also took a test, called the 16 Personality Factor Test, developed in the 1950's to assay personality traits.

The results were statistically correlated to find out what kind of person liked what kind of joke.

For example, the test classified this joke as "philosophical": A man falling from a cliff grabs a protruding root. Hanging in midair, he cries to heaven: "Is anyone out there?"

A voice responds: "Yes, my son. Let go and I will bear thee up."

The man hesitates, then cries out: "Anyone else?"

Those with a proclivity for philosophical jokes, such as the one about the man clinging to the cliff, tend to be impulsive, enthusiastic, cheerful, expressive and alert, according to the psychologists. Such people are secure in their belief systems and, because they are able to laugh at themselves and the human condition, may have the "healthiest" sense of humor.

Jokes that degrade women and men seem to correlate with the personality characteristic called "tough poise." Such people tend to be aloof and believe stereotypes of the opposite sex are true.

A cartoon depicting a woman jacking up the wrong end

of a car to fix a flat tire is "only funny if you really believe women are stupid," said Miller.

The test also included such jokes as:

A blind man with a guide dog enters a department store, picks up his dog by the tail and swings the animal over his head. A clerk hurries over and says: "May I help you, sir?"

The blind man replies: "No thanks, I'm just looking around."

The psychologists found that such "sick" jokes do not necessarily appeal to people with sadistic or insensitive natures, but rather to those who are "impulsive, enthusiastic, cheerful, frank and expressive."

People who are "sober, introspective and full of cares" tend not to like sick jokes, the researchers said. Such humor tends to focus on handicaps, death and disfigurement, said Miller, adding that people often reacted to jokes about these subjects as a way of relieving the anxieties they provoke.

Nonsense jokes ("What does a grape say when you step on it?") "Nothing. It just gives a little whine") appeal to people whose personalities are more "self-assured" than "apprehensive."

Self-assured people are described as "untroubled, placid, cheerful, and resilient" and probably have the flexibility to perceive incongruities, said Bender. "A liking for nonsense humor implies a real freedom to find anything funny."

A liking for social satire jokes correlates with suspiciousness, the psychologists said. Examples of such jokes are: "Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms" and "The trouble with political jokes is that they often get elected." People who laugh at such jokes, the psychologists say, tend to have personalities that are "jealous, dogmatic, tyrannical and irritable."

But these same people may also score as "imaginative" people "absorbed in ideas and theories." Such people are

See ETHNIC on page 10

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## Proposed rules represent bad policy

Duke's proposed new alcohol regulations represent a misguided attempt to enforce on this campus a law that is neither beneficial nor consistently enforceable. The Office of Student Affairs would do well to reject — or at least to refuse to enforce actively — the regulations it is now considering.

Students returning to school this fall found several indications of the administration's planned changes in alcohol policy. Duke University Food Service bars had begun requiring positive identification of every student buying beer or wine — a sensible regulation given DUPS' responsibility to police its own operations. Resident advisers in the three freshman clusters were saying that the administration had proscribed both the use of freshman dues to purchase alcohol and all kegs in freshman dormitories.

Less visible to students was a proposal that would require residential groups to card students at their open parties — and fine those groups \$10 per member should they be found in violation of the new regulations. An individual sponsoring a party and caught violating the rules would be fined a minimum of \$500.

If strictly enforced, the regulations would benefit an extremely small percentage of the University community. In particular, they would have a decidedly negative impact upon the relationship between freshmen and upperclassmen.

The consumption of alcohol, for better or for worse, seems to be an integral element of the undergraduate experience. Duke's large parties, often attacked on the grounds that they foster social glibness but little genuine communication, have nevertheless served to introduce strangers who eventually became the best of friends.

The proposed regulations will exclude freshmen from that process. First-year students are already somewhat cut off from upperclassmen by the twin dividers of freshmen clusters and first-semester course schedules. Social parties have traditionally been a facet of campus life in which all ages readily participate. Through such gatherings, freshmen have been able to meet and make friends with students they might otherwise not have known.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who enjoy socializing at parties will continue to do so whether or not freshmen are allowed to

consume alcoholic beverages. But how many 18-year-olds will attend social gatherings where they cannot help being reminded of their legally inferior status?

For if it adopts the proposed alcohol regulations, the Duke administration — like the legislators of North Carolina — will be sending a clear message to those under the age of 19: You are not adults. For freshmen, attending parties where their virtual peers are able to drink, but where a rigidly enforced alcohol policy prohibits them from making that decision for themselves, will probably not be a particularly appealing way to spend an evening.

In sum, the result of the proposed policy, if strictly enforced, will be to further isolate freshmen from three-fourths of the undergraduate student population.

But the odds are that the University will not be able to enforce its proposed policy consistently and fairly.

Ironically, haphazard enforcement will have its own decidedly negative effect: it will allow the regulations to be too easily manipulated by persons who might hold a grudge against a particular living group.

If the policy is only randomly or selectively enforced, which is almost certain to be the case, living groups holding open parties will probably make only a cursory effort to screen party-goers. Any group sponsoring a party is almost sure to be in violation of the regulations on any given night.

If the administration should decide, for whatever reason, to see whether a particular group is complying with the regulations, that group will probably find itself on the wrong end of a very large fine. Thus, the enforcement of these regulations will depend to a dangerous extent upon mere whim, and administrators will be able to censure virtually any group that dares to sponsor a party.

Any policy that is so markedly flawed deserves to be rejected — or, if not rejected, then totally unenforced.

Dean for Student Life Suzanne Wasiolek has repeatedly attempted to solicit student opinion toward the proposed policies. Concerned members of the University community should make their voices heard by calling or writing Wasiolek's office as soon as possible.

## Dad collides with Duke

Anne Johnson

Mom and Dad said they wouldn't love me anymore if I didn't go to graduation, so I went. Black robes are hot (I felt like I was in mourning) and my cap kept covering my eyes, but I graduated. Four months later, I find myself back at Duke for another go-round. The way I see it, I'm getting a Ph.D. in education — my own.

My dad's Duke experience wasn't exactly what he expected when he dropped me off in front of Cleland four years ago. Dad has conflicting feelings about Duke, and not all of them come from his hatred of ACC basketball. For Dad, the past four years became a process of learning, too — learning how to untie the strings that bound him to "his little girl."

The first two years were relatively quiet. "Stay in engineering!" We argued the merits of a liberal arts education until we both were blue in the face. I discovered that Dad automatically suspects anything modified by the word *liberal*. We compromised on biology, and I still regret not majoring in French. The only other tricky subject was my boyfriend. Boy, was Dad ever right about him.

After Oxford (the summer after my junior year), my political shift to the left became permanent. I should have anticipated the paternal consequences — but I found out only recently that Dad once called his little sister in DC, to tell her she'd better vote for Goldwater. With Reagan in the big white house, Dad was in seventh heaven — until his eldest daughter began the dinner table tirades against Reaganomics.

Poor Dad. That year his friends gave him a book to improve communication between us: the biography of Karl Marx. I kept telling Dad that in light of Duke's prevailing conservatism, I'm not a liberal but a reactionary. He doesn't buy it — he just blames Duke for corrupting his daughter.

To placate my father over Christmas last year, I brought him a new boyfriend. (Dad loves him, keeps asking me if Dave's mom would be interested in a permanent trade.) Now he alternates between admonishing

Dave to "make his daughter an honest woman" and frantically berating me not to get married until after I accept my Nobel. I can never resist telling him not to worry, I want to be a single mother, anyway.

Despite his frequent anti-marriage advice, I can't help thinking Dad occasionally wishes he could pass me off on someone else. Last time I wrote home desperate for money, he sent the check to my boyfriend, along with a cute little note: "Have heard of your plans to honeymoon in France. Have fun. Love, Dad J." My dad has a great sense of humor.

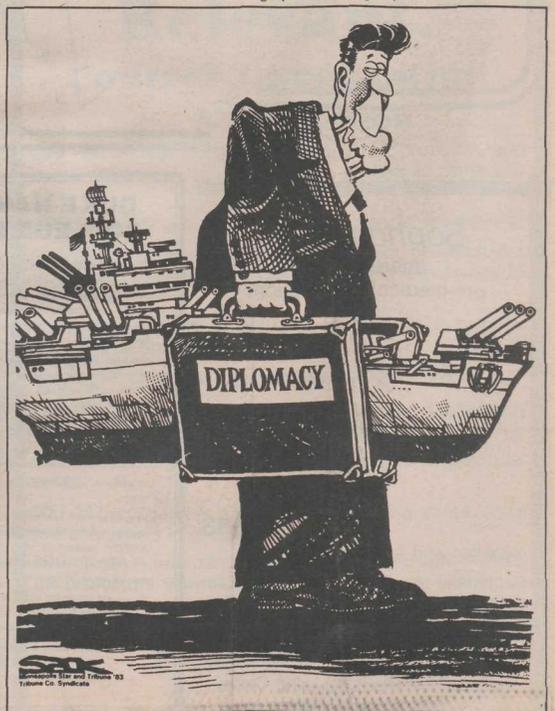
Even graduation was hard on Dad. For me, graduation was simply a euphemism for unemployment. Dad hadn't understood why I shied away from the spring interview game, and we could never agree about graduate school. I listed Yale, Duke and Berkeley; Dad countered with Indiana and a room at home. The result was my two-month stay in Durham while I job-hunted, and Dad threatened to move without telling me where.

God stepped in with an offer of a fellowship to study physiology at Duke. Dad couldn't believe that Duke would actually pay me to skip class, but here I am.

At first description, my friends say, my father sounds like an ogre. I quickly assure them that no, he simply has the same love of argument that I have. The past four years were a process of growing apart, but also of meeting together again on a new level of mutual respect. Besides, he's giving me a \$70 physiology book for Christmas.

Still, I can't help wondering if my new peace of the past few months is a clever new subterfuge. Upon my first visit home in six months, my little brother's opening remark to me was "Socialism sucks." Well, you can't win them all.

Anne Johnson, a graduate student, hails from Indianapolis, Ind.



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Jackson Browne's and Elvis Costello's latest disappointments

# R&R

The Chronicle's weekly entertainment supplement

Thursday, September 1, 1983

**Windsurfing:  
making new waves**



# Browne falters with 'Lawyers in Love'

By RICK HEYMAN

Jackson Browne's latest effort, "Lawyers In Love," continues the trend of de-evolution in his music. More than ever, Browne is emphasizing upbeat rock and roll tunes, which are practically devoid of the emotional realism and melodic maturity that made

simply don't work. Lastly, Browne's expected sensitivity rarely surfaces. Although "Lawyers In Love" is an enjoyable album to listen to, the musical and lyrical simplicity seem to indicate that even three years after his last release, "Hold Out," Jackson Browne has nothing new to say.

**'When Browne asks, 'Am I the only one who hears the screams/And the strangled cries of lawyers in love?', the answer is undoubtedly 'yes.'**

Browne's earlier work so interesting.

Without the slide guitar and fiddle of longtime sidekick David Lindley, Browne's new sound is undistinctive. The rhythm section plays a simple, straightforward rock beat which quickly becomes monotonous and repetitive, while the synthesizer fills

The opening track, the title song, begins auspiciously. The tune is catchy, the drums crack, the guitars ring, but the song's promise ends when the vocals enter. When Browne asks, "Am I the only one who hears the screams/And the strangled cries of lawyers in love?" the answer is undoubtedly "yes." Does anyone else know what he is talking about?

On "Cut It Away," however, Browne shows us the first hint of his typical lyrical prowess. The protagonist reveals that he has been acting out a fantasy with his lover and fears that if the relationship continues, he won't be able to live up to her expectations. Ironically, his expectations are the ones left unfulfilled. Despite his love for her, he has a hunger for something more, and desper-

## On the Record

ately pleads for someone to cut away "the dream I wanted love to be."

"Side two's "Knock On Any Door" contains the strongest melody on the album, but Browne seems confused as to where to take the music beyond the hook. The lyrics are weak, including one of the lamest lines he has ever sung: "How do you survive . . . in a world so jive." In the past he would have gone for a rhyme like "contrived," so the blame may rest on co-writer Danny Kortchmar.

The following cut, "Say It Isn't True" is a simple dirge-like tune and the only song that works completely. The eerie bass and synthesizer lines provide a perfect backdrop for Browne's heart-felt concerns about the possibility of nuclear war. Over an aching falsetto, Browne whispers, "There always has been and there always will be war/ Apart from all the finer things that man has striven for."

Browne's concerns are sincere - "Before the Deluge," his 1974 song about nuclear power, preceded the now-clichéd "no nukes" songs by five years. The depth of these earlier songs is lacking in the seemingly forced lyrics of his latest album.

Instead of hiring another slide guitarist to fill Lindley's role, Browne tapped former Crosby, Stills and Nash sideman Rick Vito. Vito's stinging lead guitar adds punch to the mix and fleshes out many of the cuts.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Browne erred, however, by assigning session stallwart Craig Doerge the synthesizer chores. The synthesizer, instead of sounding up-to-date, sounds out of place. The fills, especially on the title track, detract from the mix. Frequent back-up singer Rosemarie Butler is notably absent, but the new stripped-down sound afforded no room for her harmonies.

On Jackson Browne's previous six albums, the music served as a vehicle for his insightful, introspective lyrics. On "Lawyers In Love," he confuses straightforwardness with simplicity; incisiveness with the inane. The songs suffer from the limited "rock and roll" focus; indeed, many of them would have worked quite well in his former "two fast, fun songs per album" format.

As it stands, "Lawyers In Love" has some fine moments but ultimately is annoyingly inconsistent; inconsistent in words and music and inconsistent with our impression of what a Jackson Browne album is supposed to mean.

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# Elvis' 'Punch the Clock' not up to par

By JASON STROMINGER

Elvis Costello's "Punch The Clock" is an album that is at best a mediocre followup to his masterpiece, "Imperial Bedroom." That is not to say that this album is a throw-away; there are a few high points. Unfortunately, the high points are few.

On this release, Costello, who has been touted by many critics as the best songwriter of the current generation, gives us a poor example of his talent. As an Elvis fan, I was disappointed to find this new selection of songs lacking in coherence and direction. What Costello does in the space of a little over 40 minutes is list his views on everything from love in relationships (in "Mouth Almighty") to hate in relationships ("Charm School") to contempt for the government ("Pills and Soap") and abhorrence of war ("Shipbuilding"). What results from this verbal overkill is a muddled message that confuses the listener.

Although Costello is not generally known for sticking to one theme per album - it was on "Imperial Bedroom" where he first used a single theme and consequently ended up with a classic disc - he is known for his abundant supply of catchy hooks and melodies. Unfortunately, few of these are found on this record.

With the exception of three songs, the album doesn't have any tunes that instantly catch the ear. Although you may find yourself immediately humming to the pump-it-up chorus of "Let Them All Talk," the swing phrasing of "Everyday I Write The Book," or the crooning verses of "Mouth Almighty," there is little else that is memorable. Even the poignant anti-war ballad "Shipbuilding" - originally written as a protest against the Falkland Islands War - has no real chorus and just seems to uncomfortably fade out.

One interesting but not necessarily beneficial addition on this album is TKO, a four-piece horn section that accompanies Elvis' already superb backup band, The Attractions. TKO's job seems to be to make the songs swing in the fashion of Frank Sinatra or Mel Torme, but often they fail to add anything interesting. The idea is great, and it does work effectively in spots, like in "Let Them All Talk," but they should be used more sparingly. In the songs



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

"TKO" and "Invisible Man" the horns tend to get annoying by distracting the listener from serious lyrics.

A word should also be said about the lyrics on the album. Elvis' inclusion of a lyrics sheet in "Punch the Clock" is certainly a plus, because with a singer like Costello, the words are a vital part of the music, and what is said is sometimes lost in the singer's accent or in the mix. However, this album's lyrics are definitely not up to Elvis' reputation for excellence. The images and symbols he employs, as well as his puns and tricks in wording, tend to be ambiguous. For example, in "Let Them All Talk" he says, "Hear what I say/See what I do/Believe me now I'm all over you."

It's hard to tell if what he wants us to do is to take him literally or if he is telling us that he has just called it quits with his latest flame. In "The King Of Thieves" and "The

## On the Record

"Invisible Man," Elvis does not give us a hint at who the king of thieves is nor why he wants to be invisible. "Everyday I Write The Book," which is receiving a lot of airplay, is a nonsense song that has no apparent meaning. The same can be said of "The World And His Wife."

Even more so than on "Imperial Bedroom," Costello on this album has lost the cutting edge that was once so prominent in the lyrics of his early albums. Maybe it is just because Elvis has mellowed out, no longer finding use for the angry young man pose he formerly flaunted.

This album should not be used as an introduction to Elvis Costello's music. It simply is not one of his better records. However, it is still worth the attention of an Elvis fan.

## Organ recital Sunday

From staff reports

Arts in Duke Chapel will present an organ recital by James Johnson on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. in Duke Chapel, to which the public is invited.

James Johnson, affiliated with the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard University since 1971, has recorded works by J.S. Bach on the Flentrop Organ there, as well as directing weekly concerts.

Johnson toured New Zealand, Australia and Japan in 1982. Several of his choral compositions will be published by Concordia in 1984, and the Radcliffe Choral Society performed his compositions on their tour of England and Europe last summer.

The concert will include works by Bach, Pieter Corneet, and Josef Rheinberger.

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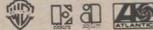
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# Windsurfing

By KENDALL GUTHRIE

A summer breeze whips across Jordan Lake near Pittsboro, sending a turquoise-and-magenta windsurfer shooting across the water's surface.

As the craft turns toward shore, a Cheshire-cat grin slips across the suntanned skipper's face. Thirty-six-year-old Charles Overcash has sailed frontwards, backwards and bounced on the bow to entertain his landlubber audience.

Even after a full day of such antics, the white hat protecting the top of his bald head is safe and dry except for a few splash marks.

Last summer, Overcash, owner of Triangle Boardsailing and manager of Durham Sporting Goods, "was hard pressed to find 10 sailboard owners." This summer the colorful surfboard-sailboats dot area lakes as men and women ages six to 76 test their talents at the Triangle's newest sport — windsurfing, also called boardsailing.

Windsurfing combines the pleasures of surfing and sailboating and is gaining popularity among the lakes of landlocked areas.

The basic craft consists of a specially designed 12-foot-by-25-inch surfboard weighing about 45 pounds. Its 50- to 70-square-foot sail is attached with a moveable joint.

When the board is at rest, the sail lies flat

in the water. Pull it up, catch the wind and the craft takes off.

Shift the sail and the body position to steer. Two Californians, surfer and computer executive Hoyle Sweitzer and sailer and aeronautical engineer Jim Drake invented the sport in 1968.

A sign of the sports growing legitimacy is that it has been approved for the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The sport's portable features make it the city-bound sailor's dream. "You don't need a trailer or a ramp or much wind," Overcash said. "When the wind isn't strong enough to get out on a regular sailboat, you can get out on this."

"You can get from the car to the water in five minutes."

He often finds time for a sail after work. On weekends, Overcash and his wife, Pam, pack up several boards, hoagie sandwiches and cold drinks and spend the days sailing and sunning.

"We've found new shortcuts to get from the dorm" to the water in 45 minutes, said Robin Odenweller, treasurer of the Duke Sailing Club.

Another practical feature of windsurfing is its low cost relative to other seasonal sports.

Basic boards start as low as \$600. Compared to \$1,300 for a small AMF Sunfish sailboat and \$300 for its trailer, that's a bargain.

Windsurfing doesn't take a football player's strength or a gymnast's balance — although the skills don't hurt.

"With about half a day's lesson and some practice, you can get just about anywhere you want to go," said Overcash.

But don't just watch a pro jump the waves then run out and rent a board to try it yourself. "The right way is not obvious just by looking at it," said Michael Favitta, an instructor with Slope and Sail of Cary.

While "It doesn't hurt to have a knowledge of where the wind is coming from, as you would if you were a sailor," said Bill McCree, Slope and Sail's owner, one can pick up the sport without ever having stepped foot on a boat.

"It's mostly balance," McCree said. Windsurfing "is very much a finesse sport."

Beginners start on dry land. The instructor explains parts and principles, then sets the student on a windsurfer anchored to the ground.

The board will actually rotate with the wind," McCree said. "You don't get the feeling of how tippy it is, but you do get the feeling of how the wind whips you around."

Then instructors paddle the boards out into the water and let the students hop aboard. At that stage, the wind, ideally, should blow about five miles per hour and barely ripple the water's surface. A student should attempt the big winds only after he learns the basics.

Typically, beginners will pull up the sail, shoot ahead 10 to 15 feet and then lose balance and dive into the water. By the end of the day, most novices will have had a myriad of everything from a few headfirst dives into the sail to some backflips.

"It's kind of like wind 'swimming' the first couple of times you do it," Odenweller said.

"For beginners, the worst thing is trying themselves out pulling up the sail," Overcash said. "About the only danger is you get wet," he said.

The coaches call out tips from shore, or sail in circles around the beginners. Sailor's lingo can confuse the newcomers, though. "If I tell them to 'tack,' they think I'm calling them

tacky. If I tell them to 'sheet up,' they think I'm cussing at them," McCree said.

So he translates that into laymen's terms and tells them to turn around and bring the sail towards them instead.

The wind tends to blow novices away from their starting points, and they don't have the skills to get back.

Last summer both McCree and Overcash spent a lot of time rescuing stranded windsurfers from coves all over the lake. Occasionally they had a motorboat. More often, they tied up the beginner's sail and towed them alongside their own board back to shore.

Many instructors try putting student boards on a 100-foot tether anchored to the lake bottom. Beginners usually can't sail much farther than that anyway.

Once people master the skill and find themselves shooting across the water under their own control, they seem to get hooked. Favitta's wife, Joann, calls him "an addict. It's gotten so the house really needs cleaning, but Michael gets us out both days every weekend," she said.

On a breezy Saturday or Sunday, parking places at Ebenezer Point, the launching spot at Jordan Lake, are all taken by 2 p.m.

Men and women soak up sun from their lounge chairs and watch the sailboats and windsurfers glide across the water. The sailors banter over their newest stunt or latest piece of equipment. Rock and country music from car radios plays in the background.

The smell of smoking charcoal and hamburgers drifts over from one side of the point. Old beer and Coke cans remind visitors of past weekends.

One of the sailors, his nose white with zinc oxide, walks among the beached sailboards on the muddy shore. He looks at Overcash's fancy sailboard. "I like the looks of your Mistral," says Ed Duffy, an assistant sociology professor at Marshall University in West Virginia.

"Would you like to give it a try?" says Overcash.

"Could I?" Duffy asks.

"Sure. Just bring it back in about a half

## Where to get a board

If you're ready to wisk away on a windsurfer, consider these places for rentals and lessons: **Slope and Sail**, Cary Village Square. Lessons Tues-Thurs. or by appointment. Two to four hours. \$25 for groups, \$35 for private lessons. Includes board.

Rentals — \$15 per weekday, \$25 Saturday or Sunday, \$45 for the weekend. Will put cost of rental or lessons toward a board.

Information: 919-467-2017.

**Triangle Boardsailing**, 904 Park Ave., Garner. Lessons Mon-Fri. Half a day. \$25 for groups. Includes board.

Rentals — \$25 per day, \$45 for a Fri. — Mon. weekend. Will credit cost of rental or lesson toward the board.

Information: 919-779-2530.

**Triton's Cove**, 404 Downtown Blvd., Raleigh. Lessons Sat. or Sun. Three hours. \$15 for groups. Includes board.

Rentals — \$15 per day plus \$15 refundable deposit.

Information: 919-328-9847.

**Water World**, 135 S. Miami Blvd., Durham. Lessons every other Sunday. \$40 for group clinic. All day. Board included.

Rentals — \$25 for first day, \$12.50 every day following. Will put cost of lessons or rental towards a board.

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hour. Someone else wants to give it a sail," Overcash says.

Few in numbers, area windsurfers have a sense of camaraderie. "It's sort of a spontaneous group," said Ben Zaitz, a Siler City windsurfer. "If you don't know their name, you say 'Hey, there's the guy with the whatcha-ma-call-it board.'"

Overcash and about 25 friends have formed the Triangle Boardsailing Club, of which Overcash is the commodore. They share tips and organize beach trips to try the big waves. The \$5 membership fee covers prizes for their regattas.

"No experience is needed," Overcash said. "We welcome anyone who's interested to come and see what it's all about," he said.

The Duke Sailing Club keeps one windsurfer at Jordan Lake. This year, they plan to buy another.

After paying a \$25 membership fee, club members can check out the board any day of the week. "We'll teach anyone how to windsurf that wants to," Odenweller said.

Many snowskiers take up windsurfing to keep their muscles toned in the summer months. "Since this area doesn't have real good skiing, this could be the same kind of outlet. When the wind's blowing, it's the same kind of thrill," said Overcash.

While lakes don't provide waves to jump, area masters learn hot-dog tricks like sailing backwards or doing flips off the board.

But boardsailors live for that strong breeze that can send them over the water at over 28 miles per hour. "You get a big wind on our hands, and people will risk their lives to stay out there," McCree said.

Overcash has waited out thunderstorms to hit the lake the moment the lightning has past.

Actually, summer heat makes wind sluggish. So strong windseekers head to the water in fall and spring.

That often means wearing a wet suit. Overcash has even windsurfed in mid-winter with a woolen cap to keep his ears snug.

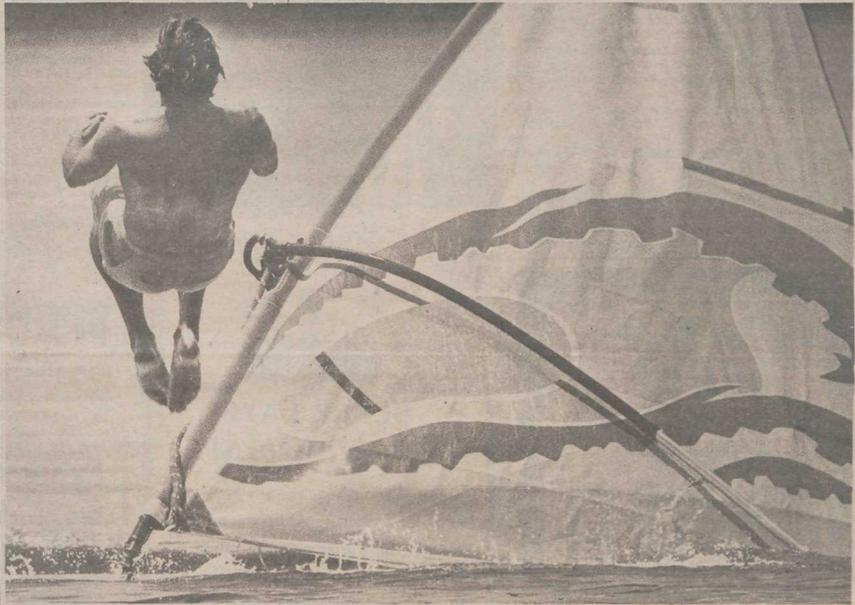
The water's warmer than the air, he claims. That's a dedicated windsurfer.

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Bill McCree backflips off board.

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# Depardieu shines in 'Martin Guerre'

By WENDY NELSON

The French have done it again. After a summer of sequels, welding movies, and movies about helicopters, Daniel Vigne's newest film "The Return of Martin Guerre" commands attention — both on its own merits as a carefully crafted and subtle story, and as a showcase for the talents of one of France's most gifted (as well as prolific) actors, Gerard Depardieu.

## On Cinema

The story is based on a bizarre case tried before the French judiciary in the mid-16th century. In a series of flashbacks, neatly circumscribed by the presence of Jean de Coras (Roger Planchon), a member of the Parlement of Toulouse, who is the "official" investigating the incident, Vigne tells the story of the young Martin Guerre: an ignorant peasant from the village of Artigat, joined in an arranged marriage to another villager, Bertrande de Rols (Nathalie Baye).

Martin is no great catch as a husband — he slacks off from work, is rude and insensitive to his wife, steals from his father, and is impotent for the first couple of years of the marriage. In spite of this, Bertrande and their families are distraught and saddened when Martin abruptly disappears one night.

He returns nine years later — a changed man. He's learned to read and write (and teaches the wife he now adores and respects to sign her own name), he works hard, plays



Martin Guerre on trial.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

hard, and cherishes the daughter he and Bertrande soon have.

However, after vagabonds passing through Artigat insist that Martin is really some fellow named Pansette, suspicion of this new-and-improved version begins to develop. Gradually, goaded by Martin's uncle, the villagers move from questioning and accusing Martin personally, to calling for the intimidating officials from Toulouse to step in, to finally going to Toulouse to settle the dispute before the entire Parlement. At stake are trust, honesty, fidelity — and all the other explicit or implicit necessities of society. In the final minutes before the Parlement, all are on trial.

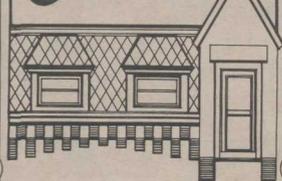
Depardieu gives one of the greatest performances of his varied career in his role as Martin. An actor who, because of his size and features, has tended to play parts noted either for good-humor and general lumpiness ("Mon Oncle D'Amerique") or psychotic lousiness ("Right to Arms"), Depardieu is effortlessly convincing as the intelligent, good-humored, loving, and ultimately, fiercely honorable Guerre.

Baye's Bertrande develops from an innocent child-bride to a mature and loyal woman. The photography of Andre Neau works particularly well with Baye — she appears like a series of Vermeer paintings, each one beautifully framed and glowingly lit.

However, the villagers of this film should not be slighted for the stars; the film is as much about societal structures as it is about love and honor. The people of tiny Artigat know everything about each other — in a curious way, they almost seem entitled to take part in every "private" situation (from trying to help Martin cure his impotence, to waiting to see what Bertrande would do when her husband returns). However, without the structures of an in-

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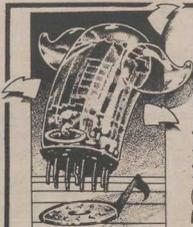
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intellectual "justice system", their participation seems random and rude, as they themselves appreciate when they go to Toulouse to let the professionals handle the matter. With 20th century cynicism, we realize that the authority figures don't know any more than the villagers.

The pleasure of "Martin Guerre" is that one can study the film on any level; from the most basic - wondering, "Is this the REAL Guerre" - to studying the love story, the deception, the honesty, the villagers, what this says about 16th century French life, and what it says about honor and society today.

**'The end of the film is one of the most gut and intellect-wrenching scenes in recent memory.'**

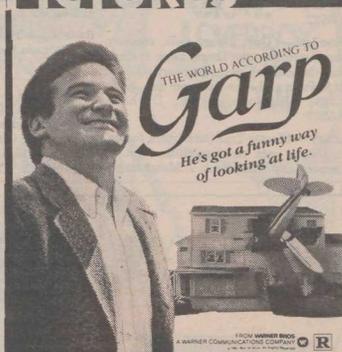
Vigne's film is tightly directed; it only drags a bit in the middle, when Martin has been re-accused for the umpteenth time. The end of the film is one of the most gut and intellect-wrenching scenes in recent memory, and Guerre's impassioned speeches (written by Jean-Claude Carriere) before the Parlement are both simple and eloquent.

"The Return of Martin Guerre" is a multi-level masterpiece, and well deserves the three awards it won in France. Its many "messages" are universal, and the acting, particularly by Depardieu, places it with some of the finest French films.



Roger Planchon and Depardieu in 'Martin Guerre'.

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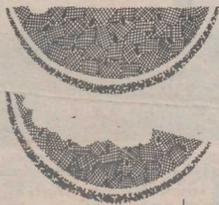
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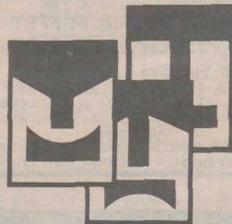
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# Protecting our individual ideas

One prominent distinction between this country and the democracies of Europe is found in the level of voter turnout. Americans, in local, state and national elections, tend to go to the polls at a much lower rate than their European counterparts.

**Greg Neppi**

**As college students we have a special responsibility to understand the issues of our nation and world.**

It has been argued by some commentators and political scientists that this demonstrates a sense of disillusionment with and disfranchisement from the political process. These analysts believe that Americans have thrown in the political towel.

In contrast, others have more accurately suggested that Americans are basically satisfied. Given America's relatively narrow political spectrum, our efficient and productive economy coupled with our strong respect for basic political rights results in great support for the status quo.

But this general satisfaction will only explain, not justify, a lack of widespread involvement. History is replete with examples of political and economic systems characterized by extremism. The monarchies of Europe denied popular rule. The present communist domination of Eastern Europe amounts to glamorized totalitarianism and the institution of slavery is a sad mark on our past.

But to suggest that the modern West and specifically America are impervious to such violations because of our sophistication is silly. Repressive government is not limited to past centuries. The Third Reich fell only four decades ago.

As college students we have a special responsibility to understand the issues of our country and world. While we may not have the wisdom of our parents, we do have the time to study, learn and understand. As future leaders in many fields, Duke students need a broad political awareness so as to act judiciously in our political system.

For those who feel it necessary to become active in political issues while on campus, Duke has a number of



worthwhile organizations. The major parties are represented by the College Republicans and the Duke Democrats. Other groups such as the Young Americans for Freedom and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group are also politically active. If your political opinions are incompatible with those of any existing group, start your own.

Of course, some students may care very little about current issues, choosing instead to concentrate on their classes. While this certainly is understandable, it is important to realize that *someone else* is therefore making decisions for you, claiming to act in your behalf. While centralized decision-making is necessary in some cases (such

as national defense), in most the individual can and should remain sovereign. When a collective decision must be made, be it a campus referendum or a national election, why not include your two bits?

Without studying the issues, one remains ignorant. To not vote or otherwise be active is to acquiesce to the possible ignorance of others. As we enter adulthood, let's do what is necessary to ensure that our beliefs and values are well-founded and not swept aside by the whims of others.

*Greg Neppi is a senior in Trinity College. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he has been active in the College Republicans during his stay at the University.*

# How to hate communists and win the presidency

**Steve Farmer**

I'm going to be president someday, and I've got the document to prove it.

It'll take a minute to explain, so please bear with me.

My father built a desk for me when I was eight or nine. I can still remember him working in the basement after a dozen summer suppers, sawing up and nailing together a few old church pews he'd bought from my uncle. When I came to Durham the other day to move into my apartment, my desk came with me. We took the drawers out so we could lug the heavy thing up the steps, and when we turned the desk over on its side to get it through the door a piece of paper fell out.

That scrap of loose-leaf will prove to be one of the greatest archaeological finds in the history of American politics. On it, written in the chicken-scratching of a 10-year-old, is the proof that I'm presidential material.

The paper's titled "Communism," and this is how it goes:

1. Communism's aim is to wipe out all other political parties.
2. Communists try to wipe out all class and rank.
3. The dictator rules and stays in power by force.
4. In communism, the gov. [government] always comes first.
5. Gov. owns all land.
6. Communist rule spread a lot through Rus. Rev.
7. It has gained over a billion people in less than 50 years.
8. The classes in communism are peasants, workers and intelligentsia (Political Leaders).
9. Communist gov. decides what is to be made in factories.
10. As a result, it controls what jobs are made available.
11. To a Communist, aggression means military action by a noncommunist country in defending itself from a communist attack.
12. To a person in a free country, aggression means unprovoked attack on another country.
13. There are many other such instances such as this.
14. Communists try to advance their beliefs by violence and bloodshed.
15. Communism is a threat to all free countries.

**If she'd realized that she was teaching a future president, she might not've quit to have a baby.**



President RONALD REAGAN

These 15 basic tenets made up my childhood foreign policy. I can't remember exactly why I took the time to write them down. It's possible that they came from a basic primer on American civics, or even that I was politically precocious enough to think them up myself. Maybe I got them from one of Captain Kangaroo's many succinct foreign policy lectures.

It's more likely, though, that they were part of some obscure fifth-grade writing assignment - you know, one of those things teachers always gave you so you could practice your penmanship. Speaking of penmanship, mine was always lousy; Mrs. Burgess, my kind but impatient fourth-grade teacher, used to break into a cold sweat whenever she saw me getting ready to hand in an assignment. Poor Mrs. Burgess. If only she'd realized that she was teaching a sure-fire future president, she might not've quit at Christmastime to have a baby.

I can't say that my road to the presidency has been a smooth one. I've had my moments of trial and indecision. Sometime around sixth grade I decided to give up politics altogether. Model cars and baseball had become more attractive, and they left me little time for writing foreign policy position papers.

Besides, my voice was changing. I sounded like a bullfrog, which made it sort of hard for me to defend my patriotic ideals from leftist attacks. Like another virulent anti-communist, Richard Nixon, I bowed out of the political arena vowing never to return.

All that changed last week. Rediscovering "Communism" has convinced me to give politics another shot. My presidential campaign strategy is all set as far as foreign policy goes; all I need now is to find a fifth-grade essay called "Social Spending."

It's been over a decade since I first wrote "Communism," but I think its 15 points are probably simplistic and stupid enough to get me elected president. After all, they worked for one great patriot three years ago. Why not for a few years down the line?

*Steve Farmer is a Trinity senior.*

# Ethnic jokes appreciated by 'tough realists'

## ETHNIC from page 6

unconventional and it is reasonable they would enjoy social satire, Bender said.

Ethnic jokes are appreciated by "tough-minded realists," she continued. They are "unsentimental, cynical and reject illusions." People who like ethnic humor are likely to say boldly that there is truth in national or racial stereotypes, Miller said, but "it is generally true that you won't laugh at a joke made about a stereotype you don't agree with."

People who like pure sex jokes, that is those that are not hostile or denigrating or have some other social message, are described as both impulsive and unsophisticated. The sex jokes used tend to be somewhat "pure and earthy," Miller said, in that they are not hostile and do not denigrate men or women. An example:

Man to a woman, while pouring her a drink: "Say when." Woman: "Right after this drink."

Unsophisticated, in this context, means people who are not afraid to let their hair down and laugh at an off-color joke, she said.

There were no statistically significant correlations between personality and scatological jokes, the psychologists said. The 250 people thus far tested were primarily graduate students who it was thought would not react strongly to such humor. The research team now plans to broaden its study to include a wider population.

The last category, jokes that are generally hostile, has been linked to personalities described as self-assured, self-confident, resilient and secure. People easily swayed by their feelings do not like hostile humor such as the cartoon in which a speaker at a podium produces a gun and shoots someone in the audience. A man seated nearby remarks to another, "I'll say this for him, he certainly knows how to handle hecklers."

Zussman, who matched inkblot tests with joke responses, reported findings that "overconventional males who want to live up to social expectations of being tough guys" tend to like hostile jokes.

All these measures, according to Mindess, can be used to help people better understand themselves. Humor is an extremely important aspect of health that can be used to transcend problems, he said.

"When someone can laugh at himself or herself, that person is on the road to recovery. A person with a lively sense of humor is more flexible, insightful and healthier in a lot of respects. Humor is breaking free from inhibitions."

But humor involves generating jokes, wisecracks and funny observations as well as just responding to others. Thus the second part of the Sense of Humor Inventory consists of sentence fragments to complete, cartoons to write captions for and a blank tombstone for which the test-taker

must devise an inscription.

Responses indicate whether a person's expressive humor is self-directed (demeaning, accepting, self-aggrandizing), other-directed (hostile, ironic, compassionate) or universe-directed (complaining or accepting in general).

While some people came up with several responses to each challenge, said Mrs. Turek, others could only answer one or two. "Some are just more inhibited, restricted and self-conscious," she said.

Such people, she said, would write on their tombstone "Always Did Feel Like a Wallflower" or "She Tried to Laugh as Long as She Could."

The more inventive wrote things like, "Byron, I'm Still Your Mother and I Know What You're Doing" and "Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Sat., Closed Halloween."

The Sense of Humor Inventory needs further refinement, Mindess said. In the meantime, the group will continue to argue over what is the essence of humor.

The evidence is that all children have quite a ready sense of humor, Mindess said, "but the sad thing is that many lose it along the way."

Mindess said he hoped the humor test would be used by clinical psychologists and psychiatrists to help patients better understand their personalities, particularly why they laugh at some things and not at others.

"We also want to promote more laughter," he said.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



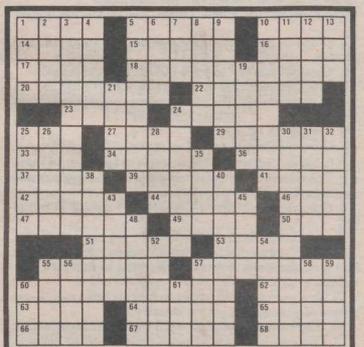
## THE Daily Crossword by James R. Burns

- |                         |                      |                       |                        |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 29 Strip clean       | 60 German spa         | 24 Freight car         |
| 1 Spanish home          | 33 Big bird          | for double dippers?   | 25 Kind of rabbit      |
| 5 inherently quality    | 34 Creep             | 62 Feds               | 26 Iowa communal group |
| 10 Provided             | 36 Permissible       | 63 Related            | 28 Skating area        |
| 14 Musical work         | 37 Circuits          | 64 Drop — (write)     | 30 Gossip about        |
| 15 Lasso loop           | 39 Over              | 65 Wife of Zeus       | homely lodger?         |
| 16 Approach             | 41 Fitzgerald        | 66 Regrets            | 31 Long-time Chicago   |
| 17 Kind of store: abbr. | 42 See 34A           | bittery               | major                  |
| 18 Reel good sport?     | 44 Russian coin      | 67 Categorized        | 32 Uplift              |
| 20 Brought to bear      | 46 Until now         | 68 De — (superfluous) | 35 Military            |
| 22 Wait upon            | 47 Eton sports rival | DOWN                  | 38 Crusaders' loss     |
| 23 Rake                 | 49 Flat bean         | 1 Body of laws        | 40 Beattified con man? |
| 24 Miss Garson          | 50 Whisky            | 2 Summit              | 43 Moslem scripture    |
| 25 Roll                 | 51 Fragrance         | 3 Outstanding         | 45 German philosopher  |
| 27 Spanish river        | 53 Within:           | 4 Houston allowances  | 48 Marquial            |
|                         | 55 Flattered         | 5 Food                | 52 Dry and crumbly     |
|                         | 57 Fodder            | allowances            | 54 Stingy              |
|                         |                      |                       | 55 Caspian Sea port    |
|                         |                      |                       | 56 Actress Adams       |
|                         |                      |                       | 57 Lacoste of tennis   |
|                         |                      |                       | 58 Detective Wolfe     |
|                         |                      |                       | 59 Cinch               |
|                         |                      |                       | 60 Legal profession    |
|                         |                      |                       | 61 immerse             |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HELM SCIRT SCIB  
 HELF ELUDE SIGHT  
 AMERICANIZATION  
 DOB DIOIT RUSTY  
 DEINT ISAWIP  
 SEAILED NOTIA SAIC  
 SERAD PILED ELIA  
 PROGRATINATION  
 LEM AWARD ANON  
 FIRM PLOR RARIFY  
 FIRM PLOR RARIFY  
 BIASIE LOFIT ANA  
 EXPERIMENTATION  
 SENAN MANSR ADITT  
 FEND ADDER WERE

9/1/83



# Sports

Page 11 September 1, 1983

## Scores

### National League

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3

Montreal 4, San Francisco 3

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4

Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3

New York 7, Los Angeles 1

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1

### American League

Baltimore 10, Toronto 2

Texas 5, Detroit 1

Chicago 7, Kansas City 3

California 5, Cleveland 7

New York 6, Oakland 4

Milwaukee 1, Seattle 4

Boston vs. Minnesota, ppd., rain

### Trivia quiz

Today, the Chronicle introduces its weekly sports quiz, which from now on will appear every Wednesday. This week's topic is Duke football, but in the future the quiz will touch on many sports, ranging from tennis to soccer to basketball. Place your entries in the sports box at the Chronicle, located on the third floor of the Flowers Building, by 5 p.m. next Tuesday. Names of those who answer all five correctly will appear in next Wednesday's quiz.

1. Last fall, Duke nearly received an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl, which would have been the team's first bowl game since 1961. What 7-3 team beat them out for the bid?
2. En route to compiling more passing yards per game last year than Stanford, led by John Elway, Duke rolled up 445 yards against one opponent. Who were they?
3. Which Blue Devil has led the team in rushing for the past two years?
4. What team on Duke's 1983 schedule has lost to the Blue Devils every time they've met?
5. What player has started in Duke's backfield the last two years, but has not scored a point during that span?

By PETE HIGGINS



UPI PHOTOS

## Two winners

Both Chris Evert Lloyd and Ivan Lendl advanced in straight sets in first round play of the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Wednesday. Mats Wilander and Yannick Noah also won, but Martina Navratilova did not play because of rain.

# Summer fruitful for Widman

By CHARLEY SCHER

One of Duke's top athletes does not perform before sellout crowds. She can neither dunk a basketball nor run the 40 in 4.5.

Although senior golfer Mary Anne Widman is incapable of such feats, she is nonetheless a talented competitor in her own way. A second-team All-America last season, Widman returns to Duke after a successful summer "vacation." Widman, from Elmira, N.Y., successfully defended her New York State Amateur title, won the Eastern Amateur, was the individual medalist at the U.S. Amateur and competed in the U.S. Women's Open.

At the Open, Widman caught the public's eye. After posting consecutive rounds of 73, she was paired with eventual-winner Jan Stephenson in the nationally-televised third round. While finishing scores of 79-80 knocked her off the leader board, Widman said she gained valuable insight into the pro game.

"The Open was nerve-wracking," Widman said "yet I wouldn't trade that experience for anything. It was a whole different world out there."

She left impressed by the LPGA professionals' "ability to play day-in and day-out in a competitive situation. From experience, they know their games a lot better than I know mine."

"I've never coached any one who has a greater desire to perform well on the college level," said Ron Schmid, the Duke women's golf coach. "I'm thankful I've had the opportunity to coach Mary Anne. If you put all the qualities

of a top golfer into a computer, Mary Anne Widman would be the result."

It was a most prosperous 1982-83 campaign for Widman at Duke. She won five of the 10 tournaments Duke entered and had a regular season scoring average of 74.5. In addition, she led the Blue Devils into the NCAA Championships, becoming Duke's first female All-America in the process.

It would be difficult to find a bigger fan of golf than Widman. "Golf is an unpredictable game, yet there is a peacefulness about it that I've never found in any other sport. It's also a challenge that requires more than just physical ability. I enjoy being out there."

Is a pro career in Widman's future? "Right now, I can't say no," she said, "but it's not so planned that I can say yes, either. I'm going to stick around here another year and see what happens."

Widman possesses the physical talent necessary to succeed on the tour. Widman and Schmid both feel that course-management separates a leading professional from a leading amateur.

"I need to improve my ability to take what the course gives me — accept the good, the bad, not be impatient, be able to grind it out and learn to score even when I'm not striking it well."

And if Widman can earn the mythical Master's degree in "course-management," a successful career on the LPGA tour would appear to be imminent.

# Bell: 'It's hard to say how improved we'll be'



Johnny Hill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

This is the second of three articles on the different units of Duke's football team.

By DAVE MACMILLAN

More than 420 yards of total offense per game. Nearly 300 points overall. These incredible numbers were among those rolled up in 1982 against the Blue Devil defense, which was rated 91st out of 96 Division I teams in the final NCAA statistics.

Eight of last year's starters have returned and first-year defensive coordinator Richard Bell is confident that the defense will be improved. Just how much better the Blue Devils will be is, of course, uncertain.

"At this point, it's hard to say how improved we'll be," Bell said. "We're anxious to play some games and find out. I hope we're better fundamentally — no matter how sophisticated the other team's offense is, the key to stopping it lies in how well you execute the basics."

Despite pre-season injuries to noseguard Reggie Andrews (16 tackles in 1982), linebacker Nick Buoniconti (34) and cornerback

## Football/Defense

Johnny Hill (66), the Blue Devils will still see an experienced unit take the field at Virginia Saturday.

"Our injuries aren't serious," Bell said. "Andrews is the only one who will probably be out past the opening game. The injuries have hurt our practice time, however, so it will be interesting to see how we do against Virginia. A lot of questions will be answered Saturday night."

Seniors Mark Heninger (33 tackles) and Glen Barner (44) will start at end in the opener. Other starters include sophomores David Adams and Murray Youmans at tackle, senior Bill Smith (43) at middle guard, and sophomore Pete Stubbs (40) and junior Ralph Alderman at linebacker.

Safeties Bill Obremesky (38 tackles, one interception) and Jeff Harelsion (one interception) will start in the secondary, which allowed 204.9 aerial yards per con-

tact last year. Sophomore Mark Moseley will be one of the cornerbacks; Hill, who was listed as questionable for the Cavalier game earlier this week, will be the other.

Bell said he feels that Duke opponents will concentrate more on ball control and the running game.

"All of our opponents know how potent our offense is," Bell said, "so I feel that they will play a ball-control game. Only teams like Indiana, Miami (Fla.) and Wake Forest will rely heavily on the passing attack. I think that our defense will do a better job against both the pass and the run this year."

Bell is confident that the Blue Devils have a winning attitude going into Saturday's opener.

"I have been very pleased with the enthusiasm so far," Bell said. "These guys are fighters. They want to do well, and I think they proved to themselves in last year's North Carolina game how well they can do. Hopefully, we will see more performances like that this year."

# Classifieds

### Announcements

**THETAS** — Don't forget the Champagne Picnic in the Gardens this Sunday at 2 p.m. "So how was your summer?"

Are you a singer, drummer, sound technician, pianist, guitarist or musician of any kind? Would you like to be a part of a Christian music ministry? J.C. Power and Light Company is a contemporary Christian singing group sharing the Gospel locally and out-of-state, through concert trips to churches, schools, prisons, and nursing homes. An informational meeting will be held Sat., Sept. 3 at 10 p.m. on the Music Building porch.

Welcome Back ADP! Hope your summer was great. Meeting to-night in Engineering 7 p.m. for sisters. Pledges meet in Foreign Lang. at 6 p.m.

Free Posters and Lighted Signs while they last — Lakewood Party Store, 1915 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, 489-1493.

**COFFEE, MUSIC, AND CONVERSATION CONNOISSEURS** — Information and propaganda meeting concerning the Coffeehouse. At the Coffeehouse, same building as East Campus Post Office and Dope Shop, 4 p.m. Thurs. Direct inquiries to 682-4442. No experience necessary.

**CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE** — WEEKENDS: Saturdays 5 p.m.; Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. (All in New Chapel) 2nd Floor Divinity School, Sundays also at 10 p.m. in Duke Chapel Basement Lounge Daily: 12:30 p.m. in Catholic Center (Duke Chapel Basement), 684-9595.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** — Wine and cheese Social, Fri., Sept. 2nd, 57 p.m. at East Campus Gazebo.

**AIKIDO CLASSES:** Tu, Th, Fri, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Raleigh Aikido Dojo. Carpool leaves Durham 6:30. Call Sherry 684-5465 or 683-8581.

Interested in participating in Duke Debate Society? Please attend organizational meeting Mon, Sept. 5, 8 p.m., 219 Soc. Sci. Or contact Nancy Keeshan, 684-3094.

**Field Hockey Club** — First meeting Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Soc-Sci Rm 138. Women and men invited. Questions? Call Frank, 684-1798, or Elaine, 684-0016.

**Water Polo Club** — Meeting on Sat., Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. for new and old members. Aquatics Center above the pool. For info, call Scott at 684-1998. Go for it! Competitive Swimming Experience? Play on the Duke Water Polo Club. Stay in shape, take road trips, learn to put it "wet" in the hole! Meeting on Sat., Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. in Aquatic Center above the pool. For info, call Scott at 684-1998.

### Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 R.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Rates are: \$2.50 per day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 per additional word per day. Discounts: 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

### Help Wanted

The Chronicle needs work-study students for editorial-related typing, filing, phone-answering, and other clerical duties. 2 openings, from approximately 10:00 and 12:22 p.m., Mon-Fri. Contact Barry Eriksen at 684-3811.

Free Room, utilities and partial board in exchange for 15 hours a week of child care for 2 girls (ages 3 and 1). Quarters large, private; you will need car. Call 489-2877.

**Wanted** — Part-time Assistant Gymnastics Coach, male or female. Godwin School of Dance and Gymnastics, 706 Ninth St. Phone: 286-3385, 383-2852. Write: PO Box 3035, 27707 Durham.

Eczema patients needed to participate in a clinical trial of an investigational topical drug. The study comprises 6 visits/month, \$60 reimbursement given upon completion of study. Call 684-6844.

Completioners wanted for gourmet bakery close to East Campus. Sales or other experience preferred. Apply in person: temptations, 209 West Main, across from Brightleaf.

If you're going to take on a part-time job this semester, why not make it worth your while? Per Ninth Street store today or call 286-5551 for more information.

**DOMINO'S DRIVERS** make between \$6-\$8/hr., and that's no pepperoni! They set their own weekly schedules too! Stop by our Ninth Street store today or call 286-5551 for more information.

Looking for responsible person to babysit infant Tins and Thurs. approx. 3 hours mid-morning/early afternoon. Own transportation required. 383-7614.

**2 SENIORS NEEDED** as paid participants in a year-long graduate course in Personality Assessment — 1 student for fall semester, another for Spring semester (\$350 per hour, a minimum of \$100 per semester). Please call Mrs. Williams at 684-3645.

Wentress: Must be able to work evenings 5-10:30 p.m. No Sunday or Monday work. Part-time. Apply Tues. through Thurs. 3-5 p.m. at Hartmann's Steak House, 1703 East Geer Street.

### Services Offered

Students! Tired of being butchered? Licensed beautician in home shop adjacent to campus. Offers men and women's haircuts at \$5. Call Mrs. Lee at 286-2691 for appointment and directions.

**BOARDING OF HORSES** — Unlimited number of spaces available. Full board only, Ring, trails, new barn, turn out available, 10 minutes from Duke towards Hillsborough. Call Mrs. Jackson, 682-5426 days; 489-0988 evenings.

Take care of yourself! Learn about "Issues in Women's Health Care," a women's studies course in Nursing, TTH at 3:20.

**DISSERTATION PROBLEMS** can range from generalized panic and low self-worth to poor research, writing or time-management skills. Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., is forming a new time-limited support group to begin work of Sept. 25, 483-0057.

### House for Sale

**NICE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE:** Walking distance to Duke. 2 kitchens — easily converted to 2 apartments. Wall-to-wall carpet, central air and heat, some furniture. Includes flooded utility shed. \$58,000. Call after 5 p.m., 286-7293. Must see to appreciate.

By Owner: 2-br. study, 1-bath home in Northgate Park Area. Central Air, New Roof, Fenced Yard, Garden. Great starter home in mid 40's. Days: 684-5636; Evenings: 471-6791.

### For Sale

**DORM-SIZED REFRIGERATOR** — great condition. Will be delivered to you. Call Sarah at 684-7503.

**BIKE for sale** — Practically new, in excellent condition. French-made, Motobecane Nomade II girls model. Call Miriam at 684-7452. Keep trying.

**Mini-Refrigerator for Sale.** Call 682-1921 Sarah.

Photographers: Canon 100-200 f5.6 zoom and Canon Winder A-2. Still under warranty. Best offer. Call 383-2073.

**For Sale: DINING TABLE:** round table with panel insert; seats from 2 to 6 people; \$20; call 383-4919 evenings.

**CARPET SALE** — Good selection. Rolls and remnants. Will cut to your size. Due to our very low overhead, we guarantee lowest prices or refund difference. **STUDENTS!** 10% discount on remnant prices. Open 9 til 8 Mon, through Sat. and 1 til 8 Sundays. 286-5458 CAROLINA CARPETS, 1290 Perry St. Post office is UPSTAIRS.

Gold tweed daybed couch. \$50. 2 matching rockers — wood with brown print cushions. \$25 each. You move. Call Belinda, 688-8244 days; 493-4698 evenings, weekends.

**Der Wagen Haus** — THE JAPANESE AND EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR. Fine Japanese European Auto Repair. 2704 Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham — 489-5800

### Apts. for Rent

Large 1-bedroom Apt. — avail. immed.; good for couple or single. Fully furnished, 9 mo. lease. \$530; walk to Duke. Call 477-5807.

1 bedroom Chapel Towers Apartment available. Walk to Duke Business, Law and Medicine. Schools. \$264/mo. Call Eric at 383-4283.

Walk to Campus. Large, carpeted, 2-bedroom in Duke Manor. Convenient laundry facilities. Low utilities. Perfect for 2 roommates. Sublease for Sept., Oct. and Nov. with option to extend lease. \$284/mo. Day: 872-7920 (GA School collect); Evening: 383-5074.

### Rooms for Rent

1 Room in a beautiful house 1 blk. off East. \$150/month plus utilities. Great location and great porch. Call 682-7037 anytime.

1 Female Roommate needed for 3 bedroom apt. Sept. 1. Close to West Campus. Must love pets. Rent \$108. Call Debby or Jackie, 383-8496.

2 Roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house on an acre of land with 2 business students. Fireplace, Bar, Pool table, Central AC and all the necessary comforts of home. Rent \$339 per month. Call Chuck or Mark at 471-6832.

Female grad student or professional wanted to share house (large yard, close to Duke) with owner. \$175/mo., half utilities. Laurie, 683-1515; 286-4653 nights.

Large, partially furnished room. 1 block to E. Campus. Quiet, loved-to-visit, private entrance, phone, security system. Female grad/undergrad. Utilities provided. \$165/mo. 688-8998 after 8 eves.

### For Rent

Need a SMALL REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR DORM, BUT DON'T WANT TO SHELL OUT BIG BUCKS FOR ONE? It's only one year old and it's in great condition. Price is negotiable. Call Kym at 684-0603.

### Roommate Wanted

Looking for a mature, considerate female student to share comfortable 3-bdrm, 2-bath apt. Rent: \$124/mo. plus 1/3 utilities, deposits. Location: near West Campus. Call 383-4067.

Do you enjoy quiet country living? Are you a neat, considerate, compassionate person? Live rent-free in exchange for yard work and some care for a young, handicapped man. Call Thom at 688-3788.

### Wanted to Rent

**WANTED: AN APPLE IIe (or APPLE II - with an 80 column card), 2 disk drives, printer, and monitor. Will rent for fall semester. Call Gordon at 684-0023.**

### Ride Needed

Ride needed to UVA on Fri., Sept. 2. Leave anytime in afternoon. Will share usuals. Call Brian at 684-0840.

## Spectrum

### Today

Episcopal Church, Duke University — Eucharist, 5:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

**ADPI Presents** — Mandatory Meeting, 6 p.m., Foreign Lang. Duke Tour Guides — Informational Meeting, 5 p.m., Undergrad. Admissions. All interested welcome.

**Major Attractions** — Important Meeting! 139 Soc. Psych. 5 p.m., RE: McEnroe — Vlas, Neil Young, Kinks.

New Renaissance Committee — Will be held at 7 p.m., 119 East Duke, to discuss new program.

Field Hockey Club — Meeting at 7 p.m. in Soc-Sci Rm 139. Questions? Frank, 684-1796; Elaine, 684-0016.

Women's Studies Open House — Will be held at 7 p.m., 119 East Duke, to discuss new program.

Amnesty International — Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 307 Perkins.

### Missing

Frank McNutt's silver Raleigh 10-Speed, from Flowers Hallway Fri. morning. No 7's asked. \$50 REWARD offered. Daytime: 684-6313, 684-1747.

### Lost and Found

Found: College Class Ring, if lost, please call Carol at 684-6721, stating college, year, and inscription.

### Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Freshman desperately needs lot. If you have one, call Kevin at 684-7917.

### Entertainment

**SALLAM FIFTH ANNIVERSARY** — This weekend only ALL YOU CAN EAT INDIAN DINNER — \$5. Great jazz with BUS BROWN on Fri. BRO. YULISF on Sat., JOHN LEE HOOKER at St. Joseph's Wed. at 8 and 10 p.m. — \$5.

### Personals

Interested in joining a band? A new group is forming. In need of keyboardist, guitarist, drummer and hornman. Vocalists also welcome. Must be willing to play varied selection of tunes. Gigs already lined-up. Contact Brent at 684-1277 as soon as possible.

KEG-KEG-KEG for KKG's! Get hooked in 6 in Fedd! The Crooked Kay awaits!

Cada dia, cuando llego a mi casa . . . TriDeltis — Welcome back! We have a meeting Thurs. night, 301 Perkins, at 6:30 to catch up and plan a fantastic year. Also, all old and new officers need to remember officer's training, 10 a.m., at Minky and Tinkals on Sun. Plan for 2 hours.

To the blond G.A. R.A. — From our singing debut at Duke's "Summer theatre" and the Ever River to the finer eating establishments in Durham — Parker's & Batt's — we've had some great times. Between chemistry and your freshmen, I hope you have time for someone who doesn't like to hit "on the head with pen." It's gonna be a great year! Always, L.

### Tomorrow

**Project WILD** — Important meeting for all staff. 2 p.m., 106 W. Duke. ELECTIONS! All interested welcome.

**FRESHMEN** who paid class dues but haven't picked up a t-shirt may Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 8-9, Alumni House. Questions? 684-5114.

Duke Catholic Campus Ministry is located in Chapel basement. Stop in anytime! Joe Burke SJ.

Students who took History 169 or 170 in the 1982-83 school year should pick up their reading diaries in 238 Allen Building this afternoon.

**FALL HOUSE COURSES** — Proposals must be in 113 Allen by Fri., Sept. 2. Info: 684-6536.

**POST-GRADUNDERGRAD SCHOLARSHIPS** — Those interested come to 116 Allen (eg., Truman Scholarships for rising sophomores).

Club Softball may have to challenge Club Volleyball to a sexy leg contest!

Interested in giving campus tours this Fall? Come to an informational meeting TODAY at 5 p.m. at the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

To the person who turned in my purple Velcro wallet at Perkins: A Duke student thanks you, a music student thanks you, a licensed driver thanks you, a Red Cross blood donor thanks you; most of all, I THANK YOU, and I am sincerely yours, The Relieved Holder of these IDs.

SM — Just a wish from your long distance lover for one hell of a super senior year. Keep coming . . . shall we those erotic letters — shall we those erotic letters? Good luck in this Fall's endeavors — remember I'm behind you in all that you do and I love you with all of my heart — Your Sex Monster Lover.

**CENTRAL CAMPUS APARTMENT** OPEN. Any 2 male roommates on West or Aycock who want to switch over to Central call 684-2178.

**WANT SEXY LEGS? PLAY CLUB VOLLEYBALL!** Men and women. Wed. and Fri., 4-6, Card Gym. All skill levels welcome. Great coaches, too.

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84-R	22	TC-Programmer	50
TC-35-SP	47	TC-5000-II	60
84-R	43	TC-5100	60
TC-5100	33	TC-5100-II	75
TC-517	29	84-55	139
TC-86 (New)	52	TC-5100	97



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HP-150 Scientific	90
HP-120 Financial	90
HP-150 Financial	90
HP-150 Programmer	90
HP-97 Desktop Scientific	560

HP-41C

HP-41C	\$145
HP-41CV	200

Optical Reader

Optical Reader	95
Printer (2141A)	283
HP-41C with HP-41C	60

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HP-37E Financial	325.00

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KEEP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. IT WILL NOT BE REPEATED.

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# Tilley, Castor make final cuts

From staff and wire reports

Chris Castor and Emmett Tilley, two rookies from Duke, have earned jobs with National Football League teams for the 1983 season.

Castor is listed as the second-team split end for the Seattle Seahawks. Tilley will play for the Miami Dolphins, primarily on special teams and also as a backup line-backer.

Both former Blue Devils survived the final round of cuts Monday as all NFL teams reduced their rosters to 49 players.

Castor, a fifth-round Seattle draft choice, sparked for Duke during the 1982 season. The speedy, agile receiver from Cary scored 13 touchdowns and earned the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of The Year Award.

Tilley, a three-year starter for the Duke defense, had led the Blue Devils in tackles the past two seasons. Tilley was not drafted and made the Dolphins' roster a free agent.

In preseason action, Castor caught seven passes for 78 yards for the Seahawks, and he grabbed a 23-yard touchdown pass against the Minnesota Vikings. Tilley's

## Sports briefs

highlight of preseason came when he intercepted a pass against the Dallas Cowboys.

**Golf:** Duke's Mike Lopuszynski shot a 76 (41-35) at Chicago's North Shore Country Club Wednesday, falling just shy of a playoff for the last six positions in the 64-man match-play segment of the U.S. Amateur.

He shot a 76 in the first round. His two-round total of 151 fell one stroke short of the cutoff for the 14-man playoff at 150. Lopuszynski will be a freshman on Duke's golf team in the fall.

**Baseball:** Former Duke pitcher Todd Lamb (4-7) was shelled for nine runs and eight hits as the Durham Bulls lost to the host Alexandria Dukes 9-8 Wednesday night in Carolina League action.

## Scoreboard

CAROLINA LEAGUE

SECOND HALF

Northern Division

Through games of Aug. 30

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Lynchburg	44	22	.667	-
Hagerstown	41	25	.621	3
Alexandria	31	34	.477	11½
Salem	28	37	.431	14½

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Winston-Salem	35	30	.538	-
Peninsula	31	35	.469	4½
Kinston	27	38	.415	8
DURHAM	25	41	.379	10½

x-Won first-half title

Wednesday's results

Alexandria 9, DURHAM 8

DURHAM BULLS THIS WEEK

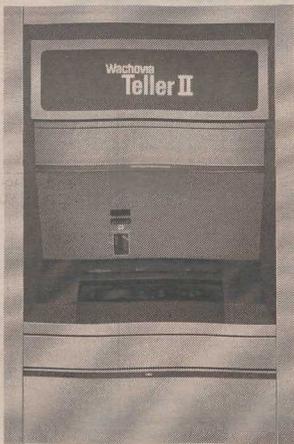
Sept. 1-3: HOME vs. Kinston.

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

ISAA PRE-SEASON SOCCER POLL

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Indiana (23)     | 11. Penn St.            |
| 2. DUKE (1)         | 12. Syracuse            |
| 3. SIU-Edwardsville | 13. Akron               |
| 4. Connecticut      | 14. San Diego St.       |
| 5. Long Island      | 15. Boston College      |
| 6. San Francisco    | 16. South Florida       |
| 7. Phila. Textile   | 17. Evansville          |
| 8. Clemson          | 18. North Texas St.     |
| 9. Virginia         | 19. Fairleigh Dickinson |
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# Profiles: what Duke's soccer stars are made of

By CATHY KOCH

**Tom Kain, sophomore forward, Wall, N.J.** One of the top strikers in college soccer . . . Excelled as a freshman when he led the team in scoring with 46 points . . . Most valuable-player in the Duke Invitational and was selected Duke's best offensive player . . . Named first-team All-South, second-team All-ACC and second-team All-America . . . Participated in the National Sports Festival the past two summers . . . Third in the ACC in scoring and second in assists . . . Recently played in the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

**Ken Lolla, senior midfielder, Bricktown, N.J.** Co-captain of the 1983 Blue Devils . . . Regarded as "quarterback" of the soccer team . . . Makes up for his lack of size with intelligence and aggressiveness . . . First-team All-ACC in 1980 and 1981 and first-team All-South in 1981 . . . Has 35 career points on 12 goals and 11 assists.

**Sean McCoy, senior forward, Portland, Ore.** An exciting and explosive offensive force . . . His 34 career goals rank him fourth (with Richard Murray) on Duke's all-time goals ladder . . . Scored three of Duke's nine goals in the 1982 NCAA playoffs.

**Mike Jeffries, senior defender, Bethesda, Md.** Co-captain of the '83 Blue Devils . . . Leading contender to take over Joe Ulrich's position as the Duke sweeper . . . Scored 52 career points on 19 goals and 14 assists . . . Named Duke's best defensive player last year.

**David McDaniel, senior midfielder, Chatham, N.J.** One of the best all-around athletes on the team and one of the top throw-in specialists in college soccer . . . Emerged as a starter in 1981 and had an outstanding year in 1982 with five goals and 16 assists . . . Participated in the Pan American Games . . . Scored key goal in a comeback win over N.C. State . . . Had four assists in NCAA playoffs.

**Charles Guevara, junior midfielder, Fairfax, Va.** A two-year starter who was outstanding in Duke's 1982 midfield . . . Had game-winning goals against Loyola and George Mason and game-winning assist vs. William and Mary . . . Has 43 career points on 17 goals and nine assists.

**Bob Jenkins, senior forward, Chatham, N.J.** Blossomed as an outstanding offensive threat last year with team-high 16 goals . . . Scored game-winners last year against Clemson, Atlantic Christian and N.C. State . . . One of the hardest workers on the team . . . Participated in National Sports Festival the past two summers.

**Paul Ahearne, senior defender, McLean, Va.** Used by coach John Rennie to make strong opposing forwards . . . A key figure late last season when starter Jeff Romano was injured in the next-to-last regular season game against N.C. State . . . One of the top student-athletes on the team.

**Mike Chapman, junior midfielder, Richardson, Tex.** A key reserve and part-time starter who saw action in several contests last year . . . Played an important role early in the year before a face injury and resulting surgery sidelined him for several weeks.

**Hardy Knowlton, sophomore midfielder, Tampa, Fla.** One of Duke's reserves as a freshman . . . Highly skilled performer who should make a contribution . . . Scored one goal and had one assist last year.

**Pat Johnston, sophomore goalkeeper, Miami, Fla.** Had a superb rookie season for the Blue Devils with 124 saves and 12 shutouts, allowing a mere .072 goals per match . . . Achieved double figures in saves four times, with 10 against UCLA, William and Mary and North Carolina and 12 against Clemson in the South Region.

**John Kerr, freshman forward, Falls Church, Va.** Undoubtedly the most sought-after high school forward prospect in the nation last year . . . In senior year, played for the Montgomery United club team coached by his father and Gordon Murray . . . Named a Parade All-America.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Mike Jeffries, Duke's sweeper, played at National Sports Festival and is a co-captain this year.

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# Why A Helmet?



In a recent article, Competitive Cycling's Jim McFadden meets the question head on. "The topic of head safety and consequences of being inadequately protected should be examined. Such an evaluation could save us expensive hospital bills, or even a life."

In 1972 approximately 1 million injuries resulted from bicycle accidents. Nearly 40,000 of these accidents were related to motor vehicle collisions, resulting in approximately 800 fatalities. According to the National Electronic Injury Sur-

veillance System, about 1/3 of all injuries to bicyclists are above the neck. Six to eight percent of which are brain concussions. It was also found that 3/4 of all fatalities were due to head injuries. These are some serious statistics. McFadden concludes . . . "the Bell helmet will protect a rider from these serious head injuries in most situations. In our opinion the Bell helmet maximizes safety and comfort more than any other helmet now on the market."

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# Victory '83 stuns Aussies in America's Cup

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEWPORT, R.I. — In a remarkable upset, Victory '83 proved that wings don't necessarily make Australia II fly.

The British 12-Meter yacht took a slim lead at the start of the 24.3-mile course Wednesday and held on to finish 13 seconds ahead of Australia II in the first race of a four-of-seven series that will determine the America's Cup challenger.

Australia II, with the controversial winged keel, and Victory '83, which is now racing without the "winglets" that had been

placed on her keel, both raised red protest flags at the fourth mark. So the outcome of the race will not be official until after the protests are heard Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, on the American course, Liberty won two races and Courageous one. Those results left Liberty with only a slight edge in the final trials to select the Cup defender.

But Wednesday's focus, under slate-gray skies and amid fog patches and occasional showers, was on Victory '83, which punctured Australia II's aura of invincibility.

The 15-knot southwesterly breeze had

pushed up 4-to-6-foot seas, and the strength of Australia II, which entered Wednesday's race with a cumulative record of 44-5, is supposed to lie in heavy weather.

The British, however, apparently capitalized on a blunder moments before the start when both yachts sailed into the spectator fleet. Though the spectator boats are supposed to remain stationary if the Twelves approach, in this instance one went into reverse. To avoid a collision, Australia II tacked away. She thus lost momentum, and also lost control of the start to Victory '83, which went on to cross the first three legs, Victory '83 led by no more than 19 seconds. But on the second upwind leg, she pulled out and reached the fourth mark with a

46-second advantage. It was here that the protest incident apparently arose, as Victory '83, heading downwind on starboard tack, crossed paths with Australia II, which was reaching in on the port lay line.

The protest jury must decide whether Victory '83 caused Australia II to alter her course.

The British almost lost the race at the fifth mark when the spinnaker pole dipped into the water and the bowman, Bill Bullard, slipped overboard. They rounded the fifth mark with a 45-second lead but then had to hang on, winning by a little over a boat length in the fading breeze.

The British, who did not have much success with the winglets on their keel, said they have no plans to try them again.



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## Atlanta tops Cards, 6-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Oberkfell had four hits and drove in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

The loss by Atlanta, its third straight and fifth in six games, spoiled the National League debut of right-hander Len Barker, acquired by the Braves Sunday in a trade with the Cleveland Indians.

Joaquin Andujar, 6-13, went 5½ innings,

allowing five hits, while striking out four and walking one. Bruce Sutter picked up his 16th save with 1½ innings of one-hit relief.

Barker, 0-1, who had an 11-13 record at Cleveland, left the game in the fifth after giving up his 10 hits and three runs.

Dane Iorg added three hits in the Cardinals' 14-hit assault on Barker and three relievers.

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