

Newsfile

Marine involvement broadens: Marines in Lebanon are now authorized to call on American naval and air power not only to defend themselves but also to aid other Western forces in Lebanon and the Lebanese army in certain circumstances, the Reagan administration announced. The statement appeared to broaden possible military involvement beyond the role set for the Marines when they went to Lebanon nearly a year ago, but the administration said there was no change in their basic mission. See page 2.

Glenn backs Israel: Evenhandedness in the Middle East was assailed by Senator John Glenn in an address to the Foreign Policy Association in Manhattan. The Ohio Democrat, who seeks his party's 1984 presidential nomination, said that Washington should give Israel its unequivocal support and should be ready to move its embassy to the disputed city of Jerusalem at an appropriate time.

Soviet air defense: American intelligence agencies were aware of heightened Soviet air-defense activity off Siberia an hour before a South Korean airliner was shot down there Sept. 1 but believed the activity was part of an air-defense exercise, according to senior intelligence officials.

Sanctions unlikely: Washington would not invoke sanctions against Moscow unless it received the international support needed to make the sanctions effective, according to Secretary of State George P. Shultz. His statement was reported by senators who attended a closed, two-hour meeting.

Border pollution worsens: Pollution on the U.S.-Mexican border is a major and growing problem. The fouling of air and water has long plagued towns along the 1,900-mile border from the lower Rio Grande valley to the Pacific. The problems have become urgent in recent months because the collapse of the Mexican economy has left the government with little extra money.

Highway decision delayed: The Army Corps of Engineers said that it needed at least two more winters to assess the impact of the proposed Westway highway on striped bass in the Hudson River before it could consider granting a construction permit. The study could delay the corps' decision on the Manhattan roadway beyond the present deadline of Sept. 30, 1985, for trading federal highway funds for mass-transit improvements.

Robbers heist millions: A \$7 million cash robbery was reported by the police in West Hartford, Conn. They said the cash, in all denominations, had been stolen by an armed security guard for the Wells Fargo Armored Service Corporation who bound and apparently drugged two co-workers. The cash theft was believed to be the second biggest in the country, exceeded only by \$11 million taken in December from a Bronx armored car company.

Weather

Winter chills? Not quite: But it will be cooler today, with a high in the upper 70s under partly cloudy skies. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms exists today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with lows in the upper 50s and highs in the mid 70s.

Inside

Employee banquet: The "Quarter-Century Club" is to be toasted in the Bryan Center. See page 3.

Angry? Relax! A Duke doctor says that stress may increase your risk of cancer and other diseases. See page 7.

Devils at Davidson: The unbeaten Blue Devil soccer team travels to face the Southern Conference Wildcats. See page 13.

Damage regulations stiffen

By KATHERINE BURKETT

New dormitory damage regulations designed to "make the people responsible share the cost" resulted in almost 30 times more charges last year than under less structured 1981-82 regulations, according to housing department officials.

"In the spring move-out of 1982, we recouped \$722 in damages; in 1983, we recouped \$21,330," said Fidelia Thomason, director of housing management.

"In comparison, charges for campus apartments [which have always been computed under the strict regulations] rose from \$11,187 in 1982 to \$13,565 in 1983."

No information was available on distribution of the charges among living groups.

Implemented in the fall of 1982, the new procedures require residents to fill out itemized damage forms indicating the condition of the room upon occupation. This form is used to check for any damages which may have occurred during residence.

"Formerly, inspections were not vigorous," said Thomason. "If housekeepers noticed something amiss, they reported it and we charged for it. We didn't make an effort to go in immediately after vacancy."

Unprecedented charges for excessive trash are part of the new policy, said Pat Walker, manager of residence hall operations. "Last year was the first year we charged for trash removal. We advertised that we would be charging for excessive trash when we explained move-out procedures."

"We'd spend incredible hours removing trash from rooms — some of the rooms were so full of the debris from a year of living there that you couldn't see the floor. We thought it was really irresponsible for these people to leave the room in this condition."

The motives behind the new system, she said, were financial rather than judicial. "All the changes are an attempt for us to recoup costs — none of the charges are punitive. We're not trying to discipline, just trying to maintain the buildings and make the people responsible for expenditures share the cost."

Thomason said that the main purpose of the system is "to get the room ready for the next person. In the course of that we discover many damages which need to be repaired and charged for."

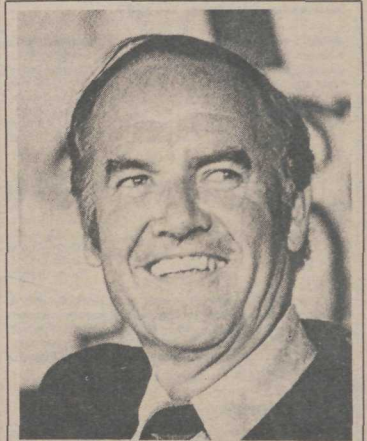
Walker said "The inspection sheet is a student's protection. If no inspection form is turned in, the student is considered responsible for all damage found."

More forms were turned in this fall than last fall, she said, adding that extensive billing may be partially responsible for evoking this response.

An inspector visits the residence immediately after vacancy, taking the student's inspection form, Thomason said. "There are two columns on the form — one for the student's report and one for the inspector's report."

"The service manager evaluates the damage report and if it shows unusual wear-and-tear, the manager sends an invoice to housing administration," Thomason said.

Student grievance channels are informal, according to Walker. "If a student is dissatisfied with a bill for damage, his first step is to make an appointment with his area service manager. The service manager can investigate by talking to people who have worked in the area to confirm



UPI PHOTO

McGovern runs

Former Senator George McGovern announced Tuesday that he is again seeking the Democratic nomination for president. See page 2.

that the damage existed before the student's residence."

According to Thomason, the student may also request that past inspection forms be checked for reference to the damage. She said a lack of time prevents these forms from being consulted for every damage report.

Walker said sufficient records on room conditions may not exist since the old inspection system was sporadic.

If the resident is not satisfied with the service manager's decision, a formal appeal to the manager of housing administration can be made.

"Normally these appeals are policy questions. For instance, a student may ask 'Why was I charged for a window broken the weekend I was in Florida? It was obviously broken from the outside,'" Walker said. "Well, we hold people accountable for their windows."

The housing department is now working on a price list to avoid past inconsistencies in charges. "Deciding what to charge in some cases is very difficult to do. Frequently damages are very individual," Walker said.

Excessive trash charges have been particularly difficult to regulate, she said, because of their subjective nature. "Not all charges for trash removal were uniform last year. We have four service offices and eight housekeeping supervisors. One person may consider something excessive trash while another may not."

Conservatives form new group

By ELISA DAVIDSON

Duke's New Right has a new outlet.

The new Young Conservative Alliance chapter, replacing the year-old Young Americans for Freedom chapter, is the first outside Florida.

"We felt that YAF was becoming more of a Washington-based lobbying group rather than the campus-oriented organization it was set up to be," said John Campbell, YAF organizer and now YCA president.

"Most people [at Duke] had a bad image of the YAF," said Campbell, a Trinity junior. The national organization "was not as helpful to the college chapters as it might have been."

YAF, Campbell said, has been plagued by personal bickering at the national level.

The personal bickering has brought negative attention to the group, founded by William F. Buckley in 1960. An article in this week's National Review attributes the disarray to the 1981 firing of Executive Director Robert Heckman by National Chairman James Lacy. In addition, the article says, the suit filed by Peter Flaherty, former director of state and chapter services, against Lacy and his constituents further weakened the organization. Only 350 people attended last month's Los Angeles national convention.

Despite the changes in name and affiliation, "our basic position has not changed," Campbell said. "We still believe in the principles of limited government, individualism, capitalism and a strong military. We are extremely anti-communist."

See YOUNG on page 4

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

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Corrections?

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

U.S. to increase Lebanon activity

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Tuesday that the Marines in Lebanon were now authorized to call on American naval and air power not only to defend themselves, but to come to the aid of the other Western forces and of the Lebanese army in certain circumstances.

The move appeared to be a broadening of possible American military involvement beyond the role that was set for the 1,370 Marines when they began their assignment in the Beirut area nearly a year ago.

The Marines were always authorized to fire in self-defense, but the new instructions for the first time specifically allows the off-shore naval and air power to be used to help the other three Western members of the international force in Lebanon, and to aid the Lebanese army if it is being attacked in a way that endangers the Marines.

This would mean, in practice, that if the Lebanese were in danger of losing a position to forces that could then pose a threat to the Marines, the Marines could order artillery or air power to help the Lebanese.

Administration spokesmen, however, including Gen. Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marines, insisted that there was no change in the basic mission of the Marines in Lebanon. They said that the new orders, which allow the use of off-shore naval and air power to be ordered by local commanders, did not permit the Marines to undertake any offensive ground action, or to launch any retaliatory attacks.

When the Marines were sent to Lebanon, as part of an international force that also includes British, French and Italians, the mission was described as primarily political — to demonstrate by their presence support for the government of President Amin Gemayel in his efforts to unify his country and bring about the withdrawal of all Israeli,

See MARINES on page 6

McGovern announces candidacy

By PHIL GAILEY
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — George McGovern, who got only 17 electoral votes in his unsuccessful bid to unseat President Nixon in 1972, announced Tuesday before a cheering college audience that he would seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of "realism and common sense."

"You have to do what you have to do, and I have to do this," McGovern said as he joined six other Democrats competing for the nomination.

McGovern, who gained his party's 1972 presidential nomination on a promise to end American military involvement in Vietnam, said the issues today were "far more grave" and pledged changes in United States foreign policy from Central America to the Middle East.

The former senator from South Dakota, breaking with the party's 1980 platform on Israel, told an audience of college Democrats at George Washington University here that the time had come "to tell the warring parties of the

Middle East that there will be no more American aid and no more American soldiers unless Arabs and Israelis and Palestinians get to the conference table and begin at long last serious negotiations for peace."

Later, in a question-and-answer session with reporters, McGovern was asked if he was proposing a change in the special relationship between the United States and Israel.

"Only in the sense that they would be treated the same as other countries in the Mideast if I became convinced that Israel was blocking reasonable negotiations for a settlement," he replied.

Vowing an "even-handed" policy in the Middle East, McGovern said he would recommend a "significant" cut in military aid to Israel or any other country in the region that refused to negotiate in good faith.

"We should not reserve any influence and power that we have in bringing the warring parties to the conference table," he said. "It's the only way we can exert any effective leverage."



STUDENTS

Visit An Exciting New Student Activities Day

TODAY

On the Bryan Center Walkway

(Rain location; inside the Bryan Center)

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Survey colorful displays by Duke student groups and Durham volunteer agencies.

Drink lemonade provided by the Duke Campus Ministry.

Hear music by WXDU-FM

Listen to the songs of Duke's own Rob Harrington

Watch demonstrations by the Judo Club, and the Fencing Club.

Hear the songs of The Pitchforks, and Dr. Ben Ward. (12:15 p.m.)

Don't miss improvisations by Duke Dance (every half hour, beginning at 12:30 p.m.)

Play games with DRAGO.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Alpha Phi Omega, and Circle K.

Duke Chapter of
SEDS
 presents:

Dr. Mark Chartrand
 Director of the
 National Space Institute

**'America's Future
 in Space'**

A slide and lecture presentation

8:00 p.m.
 Thursday, September 15
 Von Canon Hall
 Bryan Center

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Student Activities Day, Bryan Center walkway, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Colloquia Series lecture, John H. Trout, Director of the Office of Legislature and Regulatory Policy, Social Security Administration, on "Dilemmas of Social Security," 015 Old Chemistry, 2 p.m.

Documentary and discussion on sanctuary for Central American refugees. 002 Gray building, 2 p.m.

Sign-ups for fraternity rush, East Campus bus stop and West Campus clocktower quad, 3-6 p.m.

Department of Zoology speech, Diane Campbell speaks on "Pollinator Sharing and Reproduction in a Forest Herb," 111 Biological Sciences building, 4:15 p.m.

World Affairs Week lecture, "East/West Economic Relations," Gross Chemistry auditorium, 4:30-6 p.m.

Duke-Israel Politics and Education Committee film, "The Future of the West Bank," 226 Perkins, 7:30 p.m.

Physicians for Social Responsibility Benefit Concert, Red Clay Ramblers and Shady Grove, Reynolds Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Curt Stager performs, Rathskeller, 9-12 p.m.

World Affairs Week lecture, "The Prospects for a Global Strategy for Growth," Gross Chemistry auditorium, 4:30-6 p.m.

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

Film and discussion presented by Duke Public Safety, "Rape — A Preventive Inquiry," Gilbert-Addoms commons room, 10 p.m.

In Monday's article about the ASDU meeting, The Chronicle did not make clear that ASDU's resolution only has power to recommend that NC-PIRG move its refund location. Also, PIRG's constitution already stipulates that its automatic funding will be suspended if more than 50 percent of the students retrieve their money.

* *Note location change*

From staff reports

Duke employees who have served the University for at least 25 years will be honored Friday night at the sixth annual Quarter Century Club banquet.

More than 800 of Duke's senior employees will gather in the Bryan Center to recognize the 62 employees now eligible to join the club.

"This is just one way for the University to show some appreciation for long-term employment," said Director of Employee Services Herbert Aikens, who organized the event.

"It's just a way of expressing that they are recognized and remembered," he said.

The employees to be honored, together with others who have served Duke more than 25 years, are invited to attend with their spouses. Aikens said that many of those who will participate are returning after retiring from Duke service.

The keynote speaker, said Aikens, will be William Anlyan, vice president for health affairs. Charles Huestis, vice president for business and finance, may also speak. Aikens will give the welcoming address.

Activities will begin with a 6 p.m. reception, followed by dinner at 7. Entertainment, provided by employees, will begin in the Reynolds Auditorium at 8.

The banquet, first held in 1977 at the Durham Civic Center, was moved this year to the Bryan Center because of the civic center's poor physical condition. Aikens said.

Jim Slaughter, manager of the Bryan Center and special services, said the banquet will disrupt food services in the Rathskeller and Boyd-Pishko Cafe beginning at 3 p.m.

Dominick Brugnotti, manager of the Cambridge Inn and Pizza Devil, said pizza service will begin filling take-out orders an hour before the usual 4 p.m. start, compensating for the Bryan Center closings.

Eric Routolo, director of Freewater Films, said he moved Friday's 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings of "Elobi" to Page Auditorium to accommodate the banquet.

The midnight showing of "200 Motels," a Frank Zappa movie, will be held in the Bryan Center film theater.

Bryan Center television rooms will be closed, Slaughter said, so that the space in front of them can be used for banquet tables.

By MARSALL SANDERFORD

The major problem confronting North-South relations is their diverging views, said Sir James Murray, former president of the U.N. Security Council, in a speech here Tuesday.

Both sides have realized a need to better understand each other, but neither has actually moved toward that understanding, Sir James said. "Negotiations have been conducted in a spirit of confrontation."

The South – synonymous for the underdeveloped countries of the Third World – has pressed heavily for reforms

in the structure of the world economic system, he said. They desire Northern commitments to export control and reform of the world monetary system.

But, Sir James added, the North refuses to accept these proposals, believing that the present market system distributes wealth adequately. These developed countries of the West and East, which concentrate on the relief of abject poverty rather than general foreign aid, think the South is following misguided domestic policies.

There is no set criteria for being considered underdeveloped, he said. Zaire and Oman, which differ widely, are united in this category by an arbitrary maximum per capita wage rate. They have also joined common forums to present their demands to the world.

By the early 1960s, Sir James said, the United Nations had become one of those forums. When the U.N.'s ongoing conference on Trade and Development started, "block diplomacy" began, dividing the world into North and South economic categories.

At its first meeting in 1964, a group of underdeveloped nations at the conference banded together and became known as "The Group of 77."

Sir James said, this group – now referred to as the South – is heterogeneous, but feels united because of alleged discrimination by the North.

The South has "been using the catchwords of the New Order," he said, while the North has "been hiding under good intentions," he said.

The four-lecture series by the former British ambassador to the United Nations, entitled "The Politics of International Economic Relations," is part of the third annual World Affairs Week. The program is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

From staff reports

Duke public safety officers arrested a 15-year-old Durham boy Tuesday afternoon in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. The boy was turned over to Durham authorities, who charged him with car theft and auto burglary.

According to Paul Dumas, director of public safety, the youth and an accomplice were spotted in the visitor's lot at the gardens after they had parked a car that had been reported stolen. Dumas said that an unidentified woman called public safety at 2:45 p.m. to alert the office that suspicious individuals had parked in the lot.

Officers responded and a footrace ensued, before the 15-year-old was apprehended in the gardens. The boy's accomplice escaped. A subsequent search of the Central Campus area proved fruitless.

In keeping with juvenile law, Dumas did not release the boy's name.

Interested in helping prospective students get to know Duke better? Come to our meeting Sept. 16 (Friday) at 5:15 in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Questions? Call Samir Jafri at x-0080 or Carolyn Finney in Admissions at x-3214.

1714 East Holloway Street
(Near Wellons Village)
DURHAM
For take-outs & Banquet Info CALL: 688-5575

Young Conservative Alliance replaces old YAF contingent

YOUNG from page 1

"The greatest threat to world peace is the present Russian government," said Roland Gettcliffe, vice president of Duke's YCA chapter and an Engineering junior. "Most things pale into insignificance until we eliminate that threat."

Campbell said YCA is still in its formative stages but that its organizers hope it will develop into a nationwide youth movement by the 1984 elections.

"The conservative movement among the nation's youth is in a precarious position and the YCA hopes to change that," said Larry Hunter, a member of the National Board of YAF and current YCA treasurer.

According to Campbell, the name of the local chapter will be "Duke University Young Conservatives." "We want to be as independent from the national organization as possible while still maintaining an affiliation," he said.

Campbell said the local YCA would work on the campaign to re-elect President Reagan. They will also work to abolish automatic funding for the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group.

"PIRG has the best of both worlds," Gettcliffe said. "It gets automatic funding, but it is also a political group."

Thus far, YCA has circulated flyers deploring the Soviet downing of the Korean jetliner.

According to Campbell, all 14 former members of the Duke YAF chapter plan to join the new YCA chapter. Their first official meeting, held to draft chapter bylaws, will be within the next month.

YCA was founded a year ago in Florida by Father David Finzer, formerly of YAF. Hunter said Finzer has been involved in the "Free Cuba Project," which promoted the establishment of a Cuban government-in-exile. Finzer has also worked on the "Food for Freedom" project, which sent foodstuffs to Poland.



YCA President John Campbell.

Hunter said Finzer is presently in Washington, D.C. soliciting "seed" money with which the group can gain visibility. "Once we gain visibility we will use direct mails as a method of obtaining funds," he said.

Hunter reinforced Campbell's assertions: "We are in favor of small business and competition and are against monopolies. In terms of economics we approach the Libertarian point of view," he said.

Hunter sees no conflict between the YCA's strong belief in individualism and the presence of the Moral Majority on its board of directors; he does acknowledge, however, the disciplinarian tone of the Jerry Falwell-led group. "If there are any gray areas we will side with individualism," he said.

YCA's provisional board of directors includes members of the American Conservative Union and the Heritage Foundation in addition to Moral Majority.

News briefs

Fellowships offered

Mellon awards: Applications for Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities are being taken for people interested in graduate schools and a career in teaching and research.

The awards, given on a highly competitive basis, provide scholarships to graduate schools. Applicants must exhibit outstanding scholarship and receive faculty nominations.

Nominations must be received by the Mellon regional chairman by Nov. 4 and applications must be in by Dec. 9.

The regional chairman for North Carolina is George A. Kennedy, professor of classics at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For more information and brochures, contact Robert Durden, professor of history and Duke's Mellon representative, room 228 Allen Building.

Prices rise: While prices for Duke clothes drying machines rose from 25 cents to 50 cents this year, the drying time has increased from 30 minutes to 54 minutes, according to Harold Rainey, director of Duke University Stores.

Rainey said the current Duke prices, which charge 50 cents for a wash, still beat the best commercial deals in town which give washes for 75 cents and sell 15 drying minutes for 25 cents.

Cancer news: The Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering a limited edition of a print of a watercolor by artist Bob Timberlake to those who contribute \$500 or more to cancer research at Duke in 1983.

Timberlake is a member of the center's Citizen Advisory Committee which leads a state-wide campaign to support Duke's cancer research. The committee is made up of people from throughout the southeast.

Also available with the watercolor are 50 signed-and-numbered remargued proofs and 50 signed-and-numbered artist proofs.

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Chronicle

The Center for International Studies

presents

The Third Annual

WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK

September 12-15, 1983

*The Politics of International Economic Relations**

lectures by

SIR JAMES MURRAY

Adviser, Trade Policy Research Centre, London; Former United Kingdom Permanent Representative (Ambassador) to the United Nations and other international organizations, including GATT in Geneva; former United Kingdom Envoy to Canada, France, Germany; other international positions.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Monday
September 12 | — "The Essentials of the Present International Order" |
| Tuesday
September 13 | — "The North/South Dialogue and the United Nations Search for a New International Economic Order" |
| Wednesday
September 14 | — "East/West Economic Relations" |
| Thursday
September 15 | — "The Prospects for a Global Strategy for Growth" |
- for new and returning Duke Students; Duke Faculty; Duke Community

QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

REFRESHMENTS

Gross Chemistry Building Auditorium Room 107

4:30-6 p.m.

SATISFACTION

Come in early tonight for
dinner and stay for

COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT

8-10 p.m.
493-7797

Lakewood Shopping Center

SATISFACTION

KOREAN FLIGHT 007
IMPLICATIONS FOR US-USSR POLICY
WITH PROFESSOR JERRY HOUGH
POLITICAL SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 6:30 pm

WANNAMAKER 1 COMMONS

Sponsored by Office of Residential Life

Nazis planned bombings

By ELISSA McCRARY
The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE — Six Nazis plotted to haul barrels of explosive napalm to at least three sites in Greensboro and trigger the bombs by remote-control, according to secretly recorded tapes played in federal court Tuesday.

On the tapes, played before the jury in the conspiracy trial of the six avowed Nazis, the defendants were heard to say napalm would cause the "maximum psychological effect."

The Nazis are charged with conspiring to bomb parts of Greensboro in 1980 while six others — Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen — were on trial for murder in state court in Greensboro on charges of killing five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" march in November 1979.

Prosecutors say they cancelled their plans after the six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted.

The tapes in the current trial were recorded on Oct. 1, 1980, by former federal agent Michael Sweat, posing as Maj. Mike Swain, a soldier of fortune.

"I was wanting napalm, the psychological effect," defendant Frank Lee Braswell told Sweat. "Let's face it, downtown Greensboro right about four o'clock in the evening when it's good and crowded."

Sweat, a former agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, is the first witness for the government in the trial — the third for the Nazis. The current trial, which began Monday in U.S. District Court in Asheville, is expected to last most of the week.

The first trial in July 1981 ended in a mistrial when jurors could not reach a unanimous verdict. The six were convicted

in a second trial in September 1981 but they appealed the verdict.

In April, the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the convictions, saying the indigent defendants were not given a copy of the transcript of the first trial.

The Nazis convicted in 1981 were Braswell, 49, and his wife, Patsy Keeter Braswell, 33, both of Penland; Raeford Melano Caudle, 40, of Winston-Salem; James C. Talbert, 32, of Walnut Cove; and Joseph Gorrell Pierce, 30, and his brother, Roger Allen Pierce, 27, both of Walnut Cove.

Braswell, Joseph Pierce and Caudle were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 each. They have remained free pending appeal. Mrs. Braswell, Roger Pierce and Talbert received suspended sentences.

In the 3½-hour tape, which prosecutors began playing for the jury Monday afternoon and finished Tuesday morning, the Pierce brothers and the Braswells met with Sweat at the Braswell home.

"Well, the main thing we want, Mike, out of this is to do a lot of damage," Braswell said on the tape. "We want to keep the firefighters, the hospitals busy for quite a while, but we also want the maximum psychological effect out of it we can get."

Braswell said he had put Joseph Pierce in charge of selecting the targets to be blown up in Greensboro.

"There is plenty, there is plenty of targets in that town," Pierce told Sweat.

Braswell said he had much dynamite stored under a trailer at the nearby Spruce Pine airport and that he could steal dynamite from a warehouse near his home.



ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically mentioned in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 17 AT A&P IN DURHAM
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Between now and Sept. 17, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

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COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢	50¢
COUPON B	15¢	15¢	30¢	30¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00	\$1.00

SAVE 82¢ LB. *The Butcher Shop*

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lb.

137



THE FARM
Fresh With Quality

SWEET & JUICY

Cantaloupe

large size

69¢

Great Grocery Savings

SAVE 41¢

Tomato Ketchup
HUNT'S
32 oz. btl. 78¢ Limit One

SAVE 71¢

Mayonnaise
HELLMANN'S
32 oz. jar 88¢ Limit One



SAVE 31¢
Orange Juice
A&P CHILLED
Limit One ½ gal. ctn. 78¢

SAVE 41¢
Margarine Qtrs.
Limit Two MRS. FILBERT'S
1-lb. pkg. 28¢



SAVE 61¢
Corn Flakes
POST TOASTIES
18 oz. pkg. 48¢ Limit One



SAVE 81¢
Master Blend Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
Vac Pack 13 oz. bag 148¢ Limit One

Duke is great, but . . .
so are the great outdoors.

First meeting of the

Duke Outing Club

Wednesday, September 14
7:00 p.m.
139 Social Sciences

There will be a slide presentation of North Carolina Wilderness Areas from the mountains to the coast.

Come find out what we're all about!

State could have treated PCB soil

By The Associated Press

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK - It would have cost more, but the state could have used a portable incinerator to treat PCB-laden soil dumped along 243 miles of North Carolina roadways, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency scientist says.

The incinerator "could have been used, but at a much greater cost than putting the tainted soil in a landfill," said John E. Brugger, a senior scientist with EPA's Municipal Environmental Research Laboratory in Edison, N.J. "I'm not sure legislation is in place that would have paid for it."

The PCBs, illegally dumped in 1978, were dug up and placed in a controversial Warren County landfill after state officials said there was no approved technology to destroy the PCBs where they lay.

Used in power transformers, PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are believed to cause cancer.

Brugger, interviewed during a PCB conference at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences at Research Triangle Park, said there wasn't anything wrong "in principle" with putting the soil in a landfill.

The dirt also could have remained by the roads for "many years" if North Carolina had waited for the incinerator technology to be perfected and the appropriate permits to be obtained, he said.

Even then, the cost of reaching all the contaminated sites and of collecting almost 40,000 cubic yards of earth to destroy the PCBs would have been \$12 million to \$15 million, said Brugger.

The state and federal governments spent about \$2.5 million to dig up the PCB dirt and transport it to the Warren County landfill.

Helms will fight King holiday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In an attempt to derail a bill making slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms said he will try to force the bill to committee or attach a series of amendments.

"We need fewer national holidays, not more," Helms said Monday.

He said the House-approved bill would cost hundreds of millions of dollars and that his only motivation was a desire to hold down federal spending.

Helms said he had prevented quick Senate action on the proposal last month by threatening a filibuster.

The amendments Helms said he would present include proposals to also make the birthdays of former presidents Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy national holidays.

Of the Roosevelt amendment, Helms said: "I want to see the Democrats vote against it."

A source close to Helms said the senator might file proposed amendments as early as Tuesday. But a spokesman in Helms' office said Tuesday that she did not know when he would present the amendments.

The King bill is widely supported by black groups who see it as recognition of the civil rights movement. They downplay the costs of a 10th federal holiday, citing a Congressional Budget Office estimate that it would mean only \$18 million more in extra pay for federal employees who have to work on holidays.

But Thomas Ashcroft, a Helms aide, said the Library of Congress has estimated that lost wages and productivity could cost federal taxpayers \$270 million.

If all states and local governments observe the holiday, the cost to government would be \$962 million, added Ashcroft. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has estimated payroll costs for the private sector at \$4.3 billion.

The bill is expected to go before the Senate next week. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has predicted only a few votes against it.

The measure passed the House 398-90 last month. Ten of North Carolina's 11 congressmen voted for the bill, while Republican Rep. James Martin cast the lone dissenting vote.

U.S. Sen. John East, R-N.C., a Helms ally, also will oppose the King bill "because of the cost," an aide said.

U.S. Marines can call on Navy

MARINES from page 2

Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces. They also have helped train the Lebanese army.

There was no expectation, officials have acknowledged, that when the Marines were introduced into Lebanon they would have been caught in the middle of the present civil strife. Officials have always said the Marines had the right to self-defense. But the scope of the firepower now off-shore, and the announcement that the Marines can call on it to protect themselves, their allies, and also the Lebanese army seems, despite the administration denials, to mark a new chapter in American military involvement in Lebanon.

There were sharp disagreements throughout the day between reporters and spokesmen over the meaning of the new instructions, with the spokesmen insisting that they did not represent a change in policy. As a result, there was some ambiguity over the action.

Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said "the president had decided recently that the Marines could use fire power - their own and off-shore fire power - in defense of the Marines, the other members of the multinational force, and the Lebanese armed forces, if they were under attack, and if that attack would endanger the Marines or the multinational force." The Marines have already called on a Navy ship off-shore to fire against positions that had shelled their positions at the Beirut airport.

Meanwhile, moves went ahead in Congress to press for a vote possibly within a week - to force the administration to comply with the section of the War Powers Act of 1973 that obliges the president to withdraw all forces within 90 days if they are likely to be in "imminent

hostilities." House Majority Leader James C. Wright Jr. of Texas said Tuesday that the resolution would be brought to the floor of the House next Tuesday and would include a finding that the 90-day "clock" should have started on Aug. 29 when two Marines were killed.

Administration officials were in discussion with congressional leaders on the wording of the resolution, with the administration apparently trying to head off any resolution that referred to the War Powers Act, or set any time limit on the duration of American forces in Lebanon. A document now being worked on was drafted by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that would set an 18-month limit.

At a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday afternoon, Nicholas A. Veliotis, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and European affairs, said that the situation in Lebanon was at a delicate stage. He said that intensive negotiations for a cease-fire among the various factions might occur in the "next 24 to 48 hours."

He said Saudi Arabia was playing a very active role, and it was crucial to achieve "an equilibrium on the ground." He said this "may have been achieved and if that is the case, it will make it easier to convince the warring parties, particularly the factions supported by the Syrians, that it is in their interests to talk and not fight."

Several senators, particularly Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul E. T. Hongas, D-Mass., sought to get administration witnesses to agree on the need for putting into effect the War Powers Act's provisions stating that "imminent hostilities" were likely. But Kelley, who appeared as a witness, sought to head off any resolution with a time limit.

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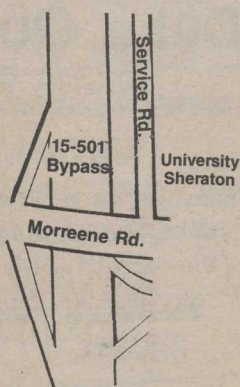
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SELF-STORAGE



Getting mad: a look at how it affects you

By SUE FLEMING

You've waited in the broiling Durham sun for hours trying to add a course. The guy before you walks away with a triumphant gleam in his eye as you learn he filled the last spot. Does your temper flare or do you shrug your shoulders and go back to the course schedule?

Chances are, if you exhibit Type A behavior, not only will you be furious but your risk of developing coronary diseases or cancer is five times that of a Type B person.

Dr. Redford Williams, professor of psychiatry at Duke and Drs. John Barefoot and Grant Dahlstrom of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are studying the implications of how anger and hostility affect our bodies.

"Type A people are usually in a hurry, they talk rapidly and interrupt you," Williams said. "They are ambitious and involved in their occupations. Type A can move up the corporate rank faster than Type B, but don't necessarily reach the top due to their negative characteristics."

"Type B people are slow talkers and they aren't always busting the books. They have an increased level of trust. Sometimes they get mistreated, but they are eternal optimists," he said.

"The 'toxic component' of Type A behavior that was our focus was the aggression and hostility exhibited in their behavior," Williams said.

The study did not measure the degree of anger or what people do with their anger. Instead, "It measured an attitude or personality trait. People with this trait have a mean outlook. A better term might be cynicism or an absence of trust in people," Williams said. "People with high hostility scores were retested four years later and had the exact same scores. It's an unusually strong and stable characteristic."

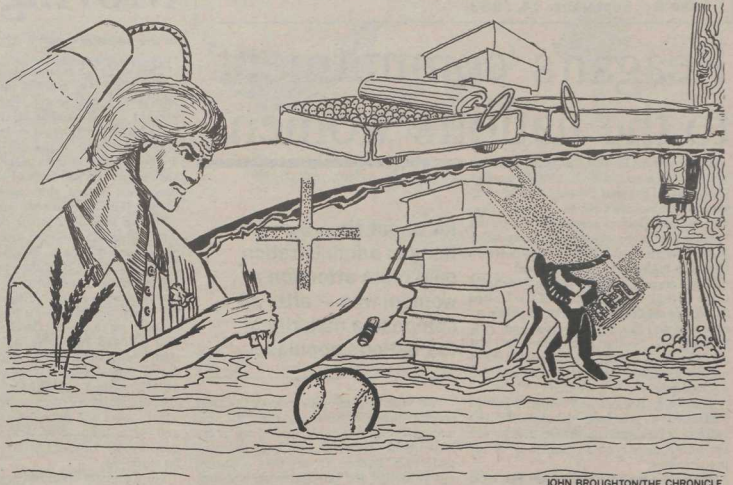
Not only were coronary diseases more prevalent in Type As, but the incidence of cancer also was greater. "Anger triggers mechanisms that start the body's 'fight or flight' preparations — such as increases in adrenaline and cortisol."

"Cortisol is known to suppress immune functions, so it is possible that stress stops the ability to fight cancer," Williams said.

The way you express your anger depends upon your emotional inheritance at birth and the examples set for you in your environment. For example, if your parents tended to sulk after a fight, you might follow the same pattern. Williams said he believes "that sulkers just keep stewing their anger and keeping their body prepared for 'fight or flight.' Your body doesn't need the extra stress."

According to Williams, women appear to have lower rates of coronary diseases. "Type A people produce greater amounts of testosterone and [even Type A] women have less amounts than men. There is a definite hormonal correlation to developing atherosclerosis," he said.

Students who are prone to get angry might heed Williams' advice. "Try to be assertive," he said. "I've learned the difference between being aggressive and being assertive. Aggressive people are mean and nasty. Being assertive means letting your roommate know you are angry, rather than constantly picking."



JOHN BROUGHTON/THE CHRONICLE

Janet Smith, a Trinity senior, agreed but admitted that being assertive didn't usually work for her. "I'll tell myself I'm going to confront the person but when it comes down to it I guess I'm just not mean enough to tell them. Then I get mad at myself. Or else sometimes I cry."

"Women seem to cry more often when they're angry and seem to discredit themselves by breaking down," said Trinity senior Elizabeth Oram.

Williams, who plays tennis to channel his anger, recommends physical activity as a way of dealing with stress. But some student athletes find they play better if they try to put anger aside during games.

"When something makes me angry during a game I start to see all the errors I'm making, so I try not to let the little things not bother me," said Jennifer Tiffany, a field hockey player.

"I never seem to get to the point where I'm really angry," said soccer player Mike Chapman.

Assertiveness and physical activity are only two solutions for controlling anger. "If long lines make you angry, don't go to the bank on pay day. Avoid things if it helps. Modify your environment," Williams said.

"Learn how to relax. Also learning to laugh at the situation helps because humor seems to diffuse anger," he said.

Nursing major Laurie Beth Williams agreed that a good

sense of humor seems to help. "What happens when I get angry? Well, it really makes me mad!" she quipped.

Williams said, however, that "Until we understand exactly how anger affects the body, the best thing might be to follow the precept most major religions teach. 'Love thy neighbor' might be the best thing for us."

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AIM HIGH

Opinion

Page 8 September 14, 1983

Reagan's 'commitment' to the nation's women

In recent days, Ronald Reagan — seemingly intent on a reelection bid — has increasingly sought to rebut charges that he is insensitive to women's issues. President Reagan and his advisers seem to be taking the "gender gap" more seriously. Polls repeatedly show as much as a 12-point gap between Reagan's male and female support.

Most recently, Reagan nominated Katherine Ortega to be treasurer of the United States. He said Ortega, a certified public accountant and Reagan supporter from New Mexico, was "being nominated not just because she is Hispanic, but because she is highly qualified." And, might one add, not just because she is a woman?

Last week, Reagan and women's groups continued a year-long debate over the validity of Reagan's contention that he has appointed more women than any of his predecessors.

By the Reagan administration's own reckoning, Reagan has appointed fewer women than Jimmy Carter to full-time positions requiring Senate confirmation. While this dispute is significant, it pales in comparison to the issues — equal pay, for example — which affect the daily lives of women all across the country.

And last, but not least, Reagan Thursday proposed to delete sexually discriminatory language from federal laws. When asked if most of the proposed changes were merely "cosmetic," William Bradford, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, replied, "That's right."

It's about time the Reagan administration paid more attention to women, who — after all — comprise a majority of the nation's populace.

That startling admission raises the most crucial question resulting from all this maneuvering: Are these recent moves only political ploys timed to help Reagan's reelection chances? Or are they a sincere recognition of and the beginning of a commitment to issues that have thus far been far down on the Reagan agenda?

One would hope the latter, but evidence accumulated over the first two and one-half years of Reagan's tenure suggests healthy skepticism. Fairness dictates that the American public wait a while before passing judgment. But the public would be wise to keep a critical eye on Reagan's actions and a careful ear to his proclamations.

In either case, it's about time the Reagan administration paid more than token attention to women, who — after all — comprise a majority of the nation's populace.

Letters

Moving toward peace

To the editorial board:

This world is a complex and entirely confusing place. The state of international affairs is not much clearer. Why, for instance, would a nation attempting arms reduction talks so blatantly shoot down a passenger plane, resulting in the deaths of 269 individuals? Why would a peace-loving nation such as the U.S. sell arms to a certain Latin American nation that murders several thousand civilians a year with said arms?

We can look back at the Soviets' march into Afghanistan and the strange American presence in Vietnam. We can compare the Soviet slaughter of Afghan tribesmen and the American maneuvers in which whole towns of women and children were put to the torch. Jumping back less than half a century, we can recall the Soviet atrocities that followed World War II; then, in less than a blink of an eye, we can resurrect the horror imprisoned in three words: Nagasaki, Hiroshima and Dresden.

In this world now dominated by two great superpowers the difference between good and evil falls not so much to simple definition as to the hemisphere in which one may be standing.

The history of mankind in general is one of destruction and war. Yet there have been leaders who have insisted on pacifism at all costs. These men bore such names as Gautama and Jesus and Gandhi. To reduce the complexity and confusion in the world, these individuals concentrated on the cultivation of peace, trust and compassion. Many men have presented similar viewpoints and died because of their beliefs. Their deaths have been sorrowful events,

yet martyrdom has proved to illumine the power of their truths to an even greater extent.

The wars continue and thanks to modern technology the destruction has grown a thousand-fold. Yet still we are remembered for our pitfalls? The path to peace involves invoking both the capacities of trust and compassion. Unfortunately, neither the U.S.S.R. nor the U.S. is willing to make the first move. The Soviets maintain that they cannot trust the U.S. because the U.S. will not trust them. Our nation states that we cannot trust the Soviets for the simple reason that they are unworthy of our trust.

This is a catch-22 that proves to be the saddest of our time. Gautama and Jesus and Gandhi spoke of a trust, a love, known as unconditional. For the world to survive, one of our nations must make overtures toward a friendship based on this high quality. Without communication on a deeper level, our nations are lost. In fact, a single nuclear conflict would most probably lead to the destruction of the world as a whole.

Paranoia. Mistrust. Let us forget these words. Let us cultivate trust and goodwill. There will be those of you who will dismiss my words as too idealistic, but without a spirit of idealism men such as Gautama and Jesus and Gandhi and King and Kennedy would not be known for the messages they spread.

I do not wish to see another airliner so hideously shot down. Now is the time to make a move to peace.

John de Belxendon
Trinity '84

Giving a negative image

To the editorial board:

During the past weekend my husband, my son and I visited friends in Charlottesville in order to attend the Duke-Virginia football game. Our husbands are alumni of Duke and our young sons are strong supporters of all the Duke athletic teams. We looked forward to an enjoyable evening watching Duke play Virginia.

Unfortunately, our experience was anything but pleasant. Seated in the student section, we were obliged to listen to frequent screams of "F--- UVA" and "Bull---" from groups of students every time any play or call was not to Duke's advantage — a frequent occurrence in that game, as you may remember. Another less than delightful part of the evening consisted of several drunken Duke students yelling similar epithets and getting sick around us. Frankly, we wished that we had never come.

Perhaps you might in some way convey this to Duke students attending sports events, for they could hardly convey a more negative image of their school if they tried to do so. As for us, we ended the evening not really caring much about Duke's loss, and feeling that it was not worth the effort to attend any further athletic events.

Ellen K. Johnson
Annandale, Va.

Our urgent need

To the editorial board:

The recent Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner has caused worldwide distress. It is hard to imagine that concepts of national sovereignty (especially above the earth's surface) could possibly justify in anyone's mind taking the lives of 269 civilians; yet just such concepts have led to many conflicts and wars historically.

The destabilization of Soviet international-

al relationships caused by their action, as well as the bellicose cries for retaliation arising from some sectors, underscore the urgent need to continue the quest for nuclear arms control in all nuclear-bearing nations. As the governments of the Soviet Union and the United States escalate our mutual distrust and fear, we are pushed closer to the possible use, by accident or intent, of nuclear weapons.

Those of us working in health care come to appreciate the grief and suffering caused by one disease, one injury, one death. For us, to imagine the loss of 269 lives is overwhelming. To try to comprehend the devastation that would be caused by the use of even one nuclear warhead in today's arsenals defies all sensibilities.

For over 20 years, Physicians for Social Responsibility has worked to educate ourselves and the public on the medical consequences of nuclear war. We are sponsoring a benefit concert at Duke today, Sept. 14, and we invite other concerned people to join us, especially in this time of increased world tension.

Cynthia S. Payne, M.D.
Duke Medical Center
and four others

Movie scheduled

To the editorial board:

The Duke-Israel Politics and Education Committee (DIPREC) will present the film "The Future of the West Bank" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 226 Perkins Library.

DIPREC invites the Duke community to see the film and to discuss the issues it raises. We encourage anyone interested in Israel and the future of the Middle East to attend.

Howard Burde
Trinity '84



...AND ASK YOUR CONGRESSMAN IF WE'RE IN COMBAT YET — IF I GET KILLED, I'D LIKE TO KNOW MY STATUS!

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From Russia, with love

The scene is the small, modern kitchen of a small, modern house. It is early in the morning; the glasses. The kitchen is tidy, if sparse, and the table is set for breakfast. The WOMAN nervously busies herself at the stove, while the MAN sits at the table reading the paper. A small child of one or two plays on the floor between them.

WOMAN: Anything interesting in the paper, dear?

MAN: Only more of the same, tossed this way and that way; different verbs, adjective, and adverbs, but always the same noun. I'm tired of reading this.

(He folds the paper and leans down to touch the child playfully, patting him, tickling him. The WOMAN breaks eggs into a frying pan.)

W: Well, I'm sure nothing has really changed, because nothing ever really changes here. I think changes are made only in the unimportant lives of the people; alterations: a tuck here, a seam there, and the prick of the needle that brings one tiny drop of blood. Things are taken apart and sometimes they're put back together again, and sometimes they're not. But it's always the little things that are taken apart first, and maybe, just maybe, once in a great while, something big is altered, something important changes. (Pause) But I don't think anything is changing now; I think it's becoming worse every day, and I think that's the way you want it.

(She turns with the skillet in her hand to put the eggs out on the plates. In turning, she trips over the child, and drops the hot skillet of grease and eggs, burning his legs. The child screams, she screams, and the

Kimberly Elkins

man yells. During the following speeches, they are picking up the child, applying cold cloths to his legs, cleaning up the grease, etc. The child cries pitifully throughout.)

M(yelling): What have you done? Oh, my God, my poor baby! No, no, don't cry, Daddy's sweet one, Daddy's little man, it's all right.

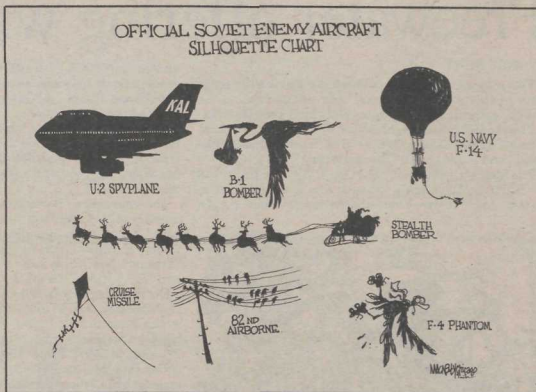
(He rocks the baby gently in his arms, crooning softly, as the WOMAN applies cold cloths to the burns. With one hand, the MAN strokes and comforts the child, and with the other, he slaps the WOMAN hard across the face. She staggers back, but does not fall.)

M: What did you do to my poor, innocent child? Something as simple as frying a damn egg, and you burn the tender legs of my son. You stupid woman, you thoughtless, careless bitch, get away from me, get away from my child. I'll take care of him. You go and call the doctor, and then call them and tell them I'll be late. (She hands him the cloth, and stands back, but does not move.) I said, hurry, dammit, hurry! They're going to be so angry that I am late.

(Still she doesn't move. She is crying, but her voice is strong.)

W: I'll call the doctor, but I can tell you already that the burns are not bad; he won't even be scarred, believe me. I will call the doctor, but I will not call them for you. You carry them. I refuse to speak to them.

M(threateningly): I said, go and call them. Now I'm giving you an order and I



expect you to obey me. I've warned you twice. Call and tell them I'll be late. It is your duty.

(She stands stock still for a moment, and then hurls the frying pan across the counter by the stove. It rattles across the counter and falls to the floor with a large bang. The MAN stares at her in astonishment.)

W: I am not like you; I don't blindly obey orders. I said I won't call those filthy pigs, and I won't. You can kill me, too, if you want, but I will always be stronger than you could ever be.

(She reaches for the child, taking it in her arms. The MAN stands.)

W: Now you go and call them if you must, but please call the doctor first. (Laughs) No,

I know they are much more important to you even than the life of your own child. Go and call your beloved, your troth-pledge. You are married to me; you are married to your country, to duty, and I shudder, the whole world shudders, at what you have fatheted.

(He stares at her in hatred and turns for the door. Her voice stops him as he is almost out the door. He stops, but does not turn.)

W: They found the body of a child, you know, washed up on the beach. People are crying and tearing their hair in lands far away, but don't worry, my darling, the legs of your child will not be scarred. Hurry, they might want you on television again.

Reagan's new rule ignores public's need to know

BOSTON — From the moment it took office the Reagan administration has carried on a determined campaign to deny the public information about the workings of government. The White House and the Justice Department have acted through a series of executive decisions, without getting authority from Congress for the new suppression.

This week a Senate committee will hold a hearing on the latest and by far the most serious Reagan device to prevent informed public discussion. The occasion will begin to test the ability and the will of Congress to deal with spreading official censorship.

The subject of the hearing is a National Security Decision Directive issued by the president last March 11. It orders all departments of the federal government to adopt a system of prior restraint previously used only by the CIA and other intelligence agencies. Any government employee who has access to secret material called Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) must sign an agreement promising to clear any manuscript or speech that may contain intelligence information — even after he leaves the government, for the rest of his life.

Words like "sensitive" and "intelligence" tend to scare off some people who would ordinarily take a hard look at official claims; after all, they say, the government must protect its real secrets. But the Reagan order goes very much further. Its breadth — its truly astonishing breadth — became clear when the Justice Department last month published the official "non-disclosure agreement" to be used by government agencies.

The 100,000 government workers who see SCI will have to sign the agreement. But its terms are not limited to SCI — or even to classified information. An employee must promise to show future manuscripts to censors if they may contain:

"(a) Any SCI, any description of activities that produce or relate to SCI, or any infor-

Anthony Lewis

mation derived from SCI;

"(b) Any classified information from intelligence reports or estimates; or

"(c) Any information concerning intelligence activities, sources or methods."

The last of those categories covers unclassified material. The second includes classified information from finished intelligence estimates, much of which is common coin in Washington discussions and is regularly reported in the press without claimed damage to national security.

The text of the agreement makes clear that anyone who signs it will be covered for the rest of his life. The employee must "understand and agree that my obligation to submit . . . materials for review applies during the course of my access to SCI and at all times thereafter."

What this means is that a lawyer or journalist or scholar who works for the government briefly — a Cyrus Vance or a Henry Kissinger — will not be able to write freely on national security issues thereafter. He will have to clear not only books, according to the Justice Department, but "newspaper columns, magazine articles, letters to the editor, book reviews, pamphlets and scholarly papers." Works of fiction are included, too.

If you learn something while in government service, and later that fact is disclosed by the president, you may still need approval to publish it yourself. There is no exemption in the Justice Department text.

Nor is it clear that a person who leaves government and years later learns something about "intelligence activities" is free to write about the subject without prior approval. The text says that a former government employee need not submit a manuscript for review if it contains such material "lawfully obtained by me." What does "lawfully" mean? Does it include the ordinary leak?

The Soviet destruction of the Korean airliner has provided a telling example of how the Reagan order would squelch public discussion. All kinds of former officials have written about the affair — about Soviet tactics and American intelligence abilities — in ways that would now require approval by a censor.

In 1982 former officials wrote more than 300 articles for the op-ed pages of five leading American newspapers on national security subjects. That does not include the work of former officials who are now full-time journalists. How conceivably could these pieces be censored quickly enough so they would still be publishable?

The idea that an American government would try to inhibit discussion by the best-

informed people on the country's editorial pages sounds ridiculous, but it is not. That is exactly what the Reagan people want to do: National Security Adviser Clark, Attorney General Smith and the rest. They want secrecy, and they are ingenious and relentless in working for it.

The hearing this week, called by the full Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, should throw light on the censorship campaign. The late Sen. Henry Jackson, who had a great interest in the subject, will be missed. Another Democratic member of the committee is Sen. John Glenn. Does Congress care? We shall see.

Anthony Lewis' columns are syndicated through The New York Times News Service.

Letters policy

Man's greatest gift is his voice, his ability to speak out against the actions and opinions of others when they conflict with his own beliefs. For this reason, The Chronicle encourages all members of the Duke community to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building.

The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold any letters that do not adhere to the following:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish unsigned letters. If for any reason you wish to withhold your name from your letter when it is published, please feel free to discuss the matter with the editorial page editor. Requests for anonymity, when supported by valid reasons, will be granted.
- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendoes, vulgar language or libelous statements.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit any or all letters for length and clarity.

The Chronicle's editorial board on Sunday elected its five at-large members for fall semester: Bruce Barry, coordinator of administrative computing at the Fuqua School of Business; Jeffrey Nadaner, a Trinity sophomore; Audrey Gruhaus, a Trinity junior; and Shep Moyle and Afshen Radsan, Trinity seniors.

The five at-large members will begin serving on the board at the Sept. 18 meeting. There will be a brief edit board meeting today at 4 p.m. in The Chronicle office at third floor Flowers building.

Freewater offering wide variety of films

By ANDY BLATT

This semester's selection of Freewater Films will encompass a wide variety of works, many of them not often shown, according to Freewater chairman Eric Ruotolo.

The three Tuesday night series will focus on "Contemporary Spanish Cinema," followed by "Three Films by Elio Petri" and ending with "Revolutionary Viewpoints."

The Spanish series runs until Oct. 4. Highlighting it will be "Furtivos," the highest grossing film in Spain's history, on Sept. 20. "Furtivos" concerns the involvement of a girl

and her boyfriend with two poachers. It was banned for years in Spain before being released. Carlos Saura's "Cria" and "Sweet Hours" will close out the series on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 respectively.

Elio Petri is a little known Italian director whose films have generally been widely acclaimed. "The Working Class Goes To Heaven," the 1978 Grand Prize winner at Cannes, which will be shown on Oct. 25, is perhaps Petri's most important work.

The final series, "Revolutionary Viewpoints" consists of a group of socio-political films, some having a "Marxist bent," according to Ruotolo, a Trinity senior. This wide variety of political films ranges from the 1929 silent classic "Arsenal" (Nov. 15) to more recent films like "Z" (Nov. 29) and "Easy Rider" (Dec. 6).

On Thursday nights, five Charlie Chaplin films start off the semester. Still to come are "The Circus" (Sept. 15), in which Chaplin falls in love with a circus bareback rider while he becomes a circus star himself. "City Lights" (Sept. 22) and "Modern Times" (Sept. 29) are included in the series as is "Monsieur Verdoux" (Oct. 6) in which Chaplin abandons the Tramp persona in an anti-war black comedy. After the Chaplin series, Freewater is putting on a "Classic British Comedy" series that will last for eight weeks. The top stars of British comedy are represented: Margaret Rutherford in "Passport to Pimlico" (Oct. 13) and "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Oct. 27); Alec Guin-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

"The Importance of Being Earnest."

ness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (Oct. 20) and "The Ladykillers" (Nov. 3); Peter Sellers in "The Mouse That Roared" (Nov. 10), "I'm All Right Jack" (Nov. 17) and "The Wrong Box" (Dec. 1); and Dudley Moore in "Bedazzled" (Dec. 8).

See FREEWATER on page 11



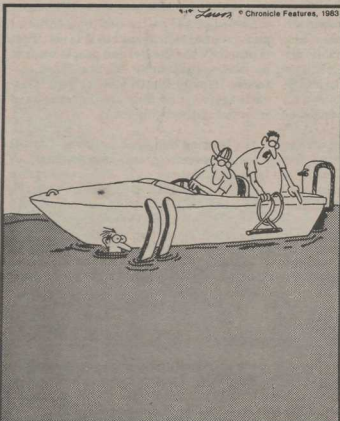
SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

"Easy Rider."

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson

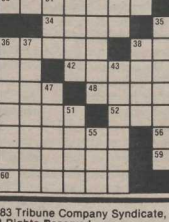
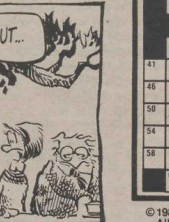


"There! Quick, Larry! Look! ... Was I kidding? ... That sucker's longer than the boat!"

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



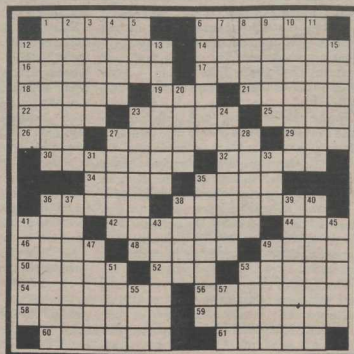
THE Daily Crossword

By Manny Miller

ACROSS	26 Ocean eagle	48 Immerse	11 Having pleasant odors
1 Open country, in Africa	27 Satiated	49 Carnegie or Evans	12 "Beau—"
6 Look	29 Roman bronze	50 Wading birds	13 Student
12 Starred military man	30 Endavors	52 Representative: abbr.	15 Claves
14 Put back	32 Piece of cleared land	53 City in France	23 Like Wild West wagons
16 Admirer of the beautiful	34 Always	54 — for words	24 Compel
17 Horses	35 Acting award	56 Made into law	27 Perfume ingredient
18 Rear axle safety bar	36 Handyman	58 Mosque tower	28 Color
19 Expert	38 Certain criminals	59 Parsonage	31 A Harrison
21 Pelts	41 River of China	60 Status groups	33 Inspect
22 Rip	42 Place for an outdoor party	61 Loved ones	35 Kitchen appliance
23 Fad	44 Poetic time of day	DOWN	36 Zsaot
25 Cigar or usher ending	46 — China	1 Evening service	37 Hoosier
		2 Contestant	38 Dance derived from the twist
		3 Hungarian composer	39 Dealer in property
		4 Amount left over	40 Peter the actor
		5 Make edging	41 King of Tyre
		6 Soft wind	42 Cooks
		7 Formal abbr.	43 Stepwots
		8 Musical demand:	47 Formal pronouncements
		9 — New York in June	51 Kind
		10 Wool-like fiber	53 Intertwine
			55 Visualize
			57 Beatty the actor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10 Wool-like fiber



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9/14/83

50¢ OFF with coupon
Spectrum
gamma audio tape
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Classifieds

Page 12

September 14, 1983

Announcements

Third year of Rick Dobie's "How to Start a Small Business" Class. Practical, accurate, experienced explanation. Starts Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m., near Duke. Call now, 688-5467.

REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS. Judea Reform Congregation welcomes you. Shabbat evening services 8 p.m. Holiday dinners and services. For host homes call 493-3393.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES: Are you an undergraduate or graduate student interested in furthering your personal development? If so, we are offering a group through the Duke Dept. of Psychiatry and invite you to call Dr. Mary Catherine Wimer, 684-4325 or Dr. Kim Sherrill, 684-6224, for more information.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS - What effect will the flight out of tragedy have on U.S.-Soviet relations? Discussion with Prof. Ole Holsti in Schlitz Room at the Rathskeller, Thursday at 6 p.m. Open to all. Refreshments provided.

PRINTMARKING STUDENTS, PAST & PRESENT Meeting for our print shop in Flowers Gallery, beginning Oct. 1st. Thurs, Sept. 15th, 8 p.m.; Print Shop. Questions? Call Katy at 286-7594.

WXDU-FM SPORTSCASTERS: MANDATORY MEETING tonight at radio station, 7 p.m. Old and new welcome.

Der Wagen Haus
FINE JAPANESE AND EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR

Fine Japanese European Auto Repair

2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.

Durham - 489-5800

Zetas: Meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 139 SOC - Cal. Big Sisters come at regular time. Pledges come at 8 p.m. Almost mandatory. (You'll be sorry if you miss this one!)

Freshmen: LAST CHANCE to pick up your class T-shirt. If you paid class dues and ordered one. Stop by the Alumni House THIS WEEK.

UNDERGRADS: Find out about STUDY ABROAD IN GREECE at the information meeting TODAY, September 14, at 4 p.m., in O14 Languages building.

Signups for SORORITY RUSH in January will be held today from 11-3 at the Bryan Center walkway and East Campus bus stop. An administrative fee of \$3 will be charged.

Come find out about the exciting opportunities awaiting you for STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN! Information meeting TODAY, Wednesday, Sept. 14, in O14 Languages at 4:30 p.m.

PARLEVOUS FRANCAIS? Alors, venez a LA TABLE FRANCAISE tous les mercredis a The Oak Room a 5 C. Go straight to the table.

ADP's Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 136 Soc. Sci. Don't forget your dues! SENIORS O.O.L. initiation right after meeting. Meet in the CI at 9:15 for rides to our mixer with the Betas from Chapel Hill.

INTERESTED IN LAW? Then join Bench and Bar at a WINE AND CHEESE PARTY TODAY 5:30-7 p.m. in YON CANON HALL.

ADP - Initiation is tonight at the Jordan Center at 5:30. Wear pastels. Welcome to ADP! Marianne Wornat We're so proud of you.

OUTING CLUB - First General Meeting TONIGHT! (Wednesday, Sept. 14) 7 p.m. 139 Social Science.

SORORITY RUSH SIGN UPS - Today 10-3 Bryan Center Walkway and East Campus Bus Stop - \$3

Help Wanted

WANTED: PART-TIME TRAVEL AGENT wanted. Office is within walking distance of East Campus. Schedule and hours very flexible. Experience preferred. Call Tom at 684-8771.

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY - is hiring clean, enthusiastic people for delivery positions. Runners make \$6-\$8/hr. Must be 18 with dependable auto and insurance. Flexible Scheduling apply in person 1106 W. Chapel Hill St. or 335 N. Roanoke Rd. After 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time - \$4/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossroads Country Club 3800 Farm Gate Avenue 27705. Evening manager: mature graduate student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, lookup. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

Graduate Students! Earn extra money as an Assistant Debate/Intervist Events Coach. Previous experience with college forensics desirable. Undergraduate degree required. Contact Nancy Keeshan 684-3094.

HELP WANTED - Retail Sales. Snow ski enthusiast for sales, ski repair work and rentals. Experience preferred. Contact Jeff Wilburn 286-4432.

We need 2 more tall, good-looking guys to volunteer to coach the Women's SOFTBALL CLUB. Our formal practices begin in late February. We are looking forward to another fun season. 3 great coaches would make it all the easier! For more info, call Kym (684-0603) or Nancy (684-1951).

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Services Offered

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS and SPORTSWEAR. ADP printing has the LOWEST prices and now offers a complete line of fraternity and sorority sportswear. Call Derek Ryan 383-3910 (Best after 7 p.m.)

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS can range from generalized panic and low self-worth to poor research, writing or time-management skills. Richard Cooper, Ph.D., is forming a new time-limited support group to begin week of Sept. 25. 489-6087.

So much for sew little. Guaranteed used sewing machines. \$50-\$150. Parts and services, all makes. Jimmy Thompson 1415 W. 5th St. 682-4097; nights 383-2365.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING: resumes, letters, dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Serving Durham and Duke communities for two years. Highest quality plus excellent service. Teletype Services. 688-0258.

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For Sale: 1978 VW Rabbit, standard transmission, AC, new AM-FM radio, great mpg on regular. 64,000 miles, good condition, \$3,000. 286-9100.

Houses for Sale

2700 Circle Drive Very large custom-built home in the heart of Duke Forest. Wonderful for entertaining. 5 bdrms. + non-plate apt. + 2 bdrms. w/outside entrances. COLLINS/WHALEY & ASSOC. 489-7402.

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Ride needed to Richmond, Va. - This Friday (9/17/83) as early in the day as possible. Will share gas expenses. Please help me go visit Mom - Call Debbie at 684-1662 or 684-2663. Keep trying!

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LOST - men's wallet at SPE's party Saturday night. IDs and Md. License for John Galleher. If found please contact Suzanne, 684-7332.

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Help the mentally handicapped. Lost my wallet, second time in 3 weeks. Black w/ rainbow stripe. Lost in Chapel Towers, call Steve 383-7620.

LOST: Woman's Gold Seiko automatic watch with leather band. If found, please call 684-1247.

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Help: Need someone to take lease for Central Campus Apts. Good location (312 Anderson), air conditioning, quiet. Call Dave at 684-0319.

Entertainment

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Ever - Thank you for being, I'll never forget & I'm with you always. Warm wishes & much love to my dearest European traveler. I love you... Meg.

We'll slam into a wall, it's AMY LEUDERS BIRTHDAY! Roses are red. The best color is blue! Now that you're legal! When's the daiquiri party? HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMY! Love, H2O ps. Thanks Susan.

Louise. Happy Birthday! Love, Fred.

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Dear Tom: Do I get my job back now? - Red.



presents

MOVIE WEEK

Mon. 9/12
AIRPLANE
7:30 & 9:30

Tues. 9/13
BOYS FROM BRAZIL
7:30 & 9:30

Wed. 9/14
ORDINARY PEOPLE
7:30 & 9:30

WANTED

THE PIZZA DEVIL STUDENTS

Part time.
Flexible hours
and days.
Must be at least 18.
Apply in person at the Cambridge Inn.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
684-2045

Classified Rates

Chinese 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 D.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.

Trinity Park Printing needs part-time computer personnel Monday, Sat. 2-8 or any combination of those hours and outside sales representatives. Apply in person. 900 W. Main Street. Printing experience not necessary. Secretary needed in small office 20-30 hrs/wk, 60 wpm. Experience on word processor helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 906, Durham, 27706, or call 688-0317.

CHILD CARE - Looking for loving, responsible person to care for nine-month-old, 30 hours per week. Prefer a mother seeking a companion for her young child. References required. 493-1770 after 5 o'clock.

THE SHERATON UNIVERSITY CENTER has openings for the following positions: Cashiers - Must have previous cashier experience, full and part-time available. Waitpeople - Must have previous restaurant experience and be well-groomed and enjoy working with the public. Cooks - At least plus previous restaurant/hotel experience necessary. Apply in person Sheraton University Center, Personnel Office. Monday, Friday, 8:30-11 a.m.

Day Care Center near Duke needs asst. teachers to work late afternoons. Exp. with young children or early childhood background preferred. Must be 18. Call 489-5760, M-F, 7-6.

Wanted: Students with pleasant telephone personality for cold call canvassing for local stock broker. \$450/hr. Call CWJ. Jordan 489-5454.

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Sports

September 14, 1983

National League

Montreal 5, Chicago 2

Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 0

New York 5, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 5, Houston 1

American League

Baltimore 7-7, Boston 4-1

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2

New York 2, Milwaukee 1

Chicago 5, Minnesota 1

Trivia quiz

Tad Wilson answered three of last week's questions on the U.S. Open correctly, the best among entries received. The correct answers were: 1) Ken Rosewall, 2) Manolo Santana, 3) Frank Sedgman, 4) Helen Wills Moody, and 5) John Newcombe and Fred Stolle. This week, the topic is the America's Cup, where the finals between Liberty and Australia II are being held this week in Newport, R.I. A six-pack of your favorite beverage will go to the person with the most correct answers (in case of a tie, there will be a drawing). Please place your entries in the box marked 'Sports' on the third floor of the Flowers Building by next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

1. In this year's competition, there has been a good deal of controversy over Australia II's winged keel. In Australia's last Cup challenge, what innovation did they add to their boat shortly before the finals?

2. In the many years of Cup competition, what percentage of individual races have been won by the challenger (within 5 percent counts)?

3. Who captained Freedom to America's 24th consecutive title defense in 1980?

4. What was the first year that the sleek 12-meter boats began racing for the Cup?

5. Which foreign boat provided the closest Cup series in history, finishing a total of 6 minutes and 45 seconds behind the U.S. boat in five races?

By PETE HIGGINS



UPI PHOTO

Up from the minors

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, after serving a rehabilitative assignment with the Carolina League's Hagerstown (Md.) Suns, has returned along with previously-injured pitcher Mike Flanagan to help the Birds during their run for the AL East title. That run has included wins in nine of their last 10 games, lifting them to a five-game lead over Detroit as of Tuesday.

Davidson hoping to penetrate Duke defense

By CATHY KOCH

The Duke soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the latest soccer coaches' poll released Tuesday, faces Davidson today in Davidson at 3:30 p.m.

"I've seen Duke play and I think they're better than they were last year," said Davidson Coach Charlie Slagle in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "I'm expecting a good game, although it's obviously an advantage to be first in the country."

Davidson (1-0) started its season last Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Guilford.

The Wildcats have a tough, if not impossible, task facing themselves in trying to beat the Blue Devils, who are 5-0 and whose defense has not allowed a single goal. Duke won the Duke Invitational over the weekend, by beating Tennessee and 11th-ranked Akron Sunday.

But Slagle is not thinking about a win. He just wants to take things one step at a time: "Hopefully we'll be the first team to score on them."

Speaking for the Duke defense, sweeper Mike Jeffries said shutting out five straight teams has not been as tough as one would think.

"We've been attacking a lot and we've been fairly alert on counterattacks," he said. After Duke's two victories over the weekend, the Blue Devils have a 19-game winning streak at home.

Wildcat goalkeeper Pat Woodward, a senior, was named second-team All-Southern Conference last year. He is a team co-captain.

Slagle assured that his Wildcats would not be content to sit back on defense, as North Carolina Wesleyan did in Durham Sept. 7, leaving with a 1-0 loss.

"We're not going to stack the goal like other schools have done," Slagle said, "but just go out and play. We haven't played against anyone of Duke's caliber yet this year."

THE NO. 1 ranking, says Duke mid-fielder Tom Kain, despite its obvious prestige, has its disadvantages. "We've been there before, so we know not to let rankings get to us. They can change so easily. Even one loss could bring us down to fifth in our region and 14th in the country."

This weekend the Blue Devils travel to Bloomington, Ind., for what players and coaches have been calling the heart of their season since this summer. Saturday, Duke plays the Hoosiers, who beat them for the national title last season. Sunday, the Blue Devils face No. 3-ranked Long Island. Second-ranked San Francisco will also be in attendance.

"I think it would be a lie to say we're not looking ahead to the Indiana game," Kain said.



JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Forward Tom Kain runs downfield against Akron Sunday.

NCAA: 45-second clock, no 3-pointer for ACC

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has designated 19 allied conferences to experiment with rule changes in five areas during the 1983-84 basketball season it was announced Tuesday.

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee voted to change its position that no more than two conferences would be granted experimentation rights in each of the five areas, the NCAA said.

"As a result of hearing from so many conferences and institutions, the committee voted overwhelmingly to allow all conferences that met its research guidelines and that had supplied research data in the past to conduct experiments this season," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee and director of athletics at Springfield (Mass.) College.

The areas of experimentation include two versions of the 45-second shot clock; a three-point play from 19 feet, nine inches, measured from the center of the basket; a designated coaching box, which coaches would be required to remain in except when seeking specific information from the official scorers table; and a rear-boundary arch, a concept limiting the size of the forecourt to inhibit stalling tactics.

Experimenting with the 45-second shot clock during the entire game will be the Big Sky Conference, the Division II Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Eastern College Athletic Conference North Atlantic.

Using the 45-second shot clock except in the final four minutes will be the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Atlantic 10 Conference, the Big East Conference, the Division II Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Ohio Valley Conference, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Southeastern Conference, the Southland Conference, the Southwest Athletic Conference and the Sun Belt Conference.

The three-point play will be used by the Division III Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Division III Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Southern Conference and the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Coaching box experiments will be conducted in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Southland Conference, the Southwest Athletic Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference and the Sun Belt Conference.

No one submitted a request to experiment with the rear-boundary arch. Steitz said the concept approaches the tactic of stalling from the standpoint of space instead of time.

Three non-member conferences will try out the three-point play and submit data to the committee. The conferences are the Great Northwest Conference, the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the West Virginia Athletic Conference.

The Pacific 10 Conference will continue experimenting



'Boom Boom'

Ray Mancini, left, spars during a workout on Wall St. in preparation for the third defense of his WBA lightweight title. He will fight Peru's Orlando Romero at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

UPI PHOTO

with a coin toss instead of the jump ball for first possession at the start of a game.

Emory: State win 'biggest thrill'

By The Associated Press

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory says beating N.C. State 22-16 last Saturday was "probably the greatest


thrill in my life"

"It was a thrill for us to win," Emory said at a press conference in Greenville Tuesday of only his second victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference team in his four years at East Carolina. "Words can't describe the inner feeling for our win."

"We were confident, but it wasn't a cocky type of confidence. It was more of just being sure of ourselves," he said.

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Duke soccer 1st in poll; Gminski leads campaign

From staff and wire reports

Duke received 22 of 24 first-place votes in this week's Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association of America poll to take over the No. 1 ranking. It was ranked second behind defending national champion Indiana in the pre-season poll two weeks ago, but IU has since lost to Penn State.

The Blue Devils are 5-0 after five straight shutouts. They defeated 11th-ranked Akron 2-0 to win the Duke Invitational last Sunday.

North Carolina was ranked fourth and Clemson was No. 10.

The nation's top three ranked teams, Duke, San Francisco and Long Island, will play in a tournament in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend. The eighth-ranked Hoosiers are the hosts.

Scoreboard

ISAA Soccer Poll

1. DUKE (22)	355	5-0	12. Boston College	109	2-1
2. San Francisco (2)	318	3-0	13. St. Francis	64	2-0
3. Long Island	271	2-0-1	14. U.S. International	39	3-0-1
4. North Carolina	247	5-0	15. St. Louis	36	3-0
5. Eastern Illinois	241	3-0	16. South Florida	31	2-0
6. Penn State	209	3-1	17. Phila. Textile	28	1-1
7. N. Texas State	152	3-0	18. Stanford	27	3-0
8. Indiana	149	2-1	19. Cal-Berkeley	18	4-0
9. George Mason	143	3-1	20. Syracuse	14	1-0
10. Clemson	133	3-0	Connecticut	14	1-3
11. Akron	112	4-1			

Sports briefs

Basketball: Former Blue Devil Mike Gminski is serving as spokesman for the New Jersey Nets-sponsored "1983 Teenage Alcoholic and Traffic Safety Awareness Program."

The 6-11 center, who plays for the Nets, is pictured life-size on a poster promoting the campaign with the words: "Hey guys - Stay on the ball. Sober drivers graduate." Gminski said of his participation in the program: "I wouldn't drink alcohol and drive because there is just too much for me to lose."

The posters are distributed to high schools in most parts of New Jersey.

Tennis: The schedule for the Friday night exhibition

between John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas at Cameron Indoor Stadium has been finalized, according to Gay Llewellyn, program adviser to the Office of the University Union.

At 7:30 p.m., Duke's men tennis players Mike Smith and Chaim Arlosorov will play a match, followed by the McEnroe-Vilas confrontation, which will be a best-of-three set affair.

Afterwards, Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski will team with Vilas and Jim Valvano, N.C. State's basketball coach, will be McEnroe's partner in a four-game doubles match. Each player will serve one game.

Wrestling: Any present or prospective varsity wrestlers interested in participating on this year's team must contact Coach Bill Harvey this week. His number is 684-6919.

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