

Wednesday

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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Aid affirmed: A firm stand against Nicaragua was affirmed by top Reagan administration officials, according to senators who met with them for several hours behind closed doors. The members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said they had been told that covert military aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents would continue until the Sandinista government halted military shipments to the insurgents in El Salvador. See page 2.

War powers: A compromise resolution on Lebanon that would authorize the continued deployment of American marines there for 18 more months under the War Powers Resolution was accepted by President Reagan and some congressional leaders from both parties. But many legislators expressed serious reservations about the compromise and voiced fears that during that time the Marines could be drawn deeper into the factional warfare. See page 2.

Black box signals: American ships have heard signals intermittently from one of the two flight recorders on a downed Korean airliner but have not been able to recover the recorders, according to the Pentagon's chief spokesman. He also said Washington had protested to Moscow that Soviet warships had harassed American ships and thus hampered the search.

Funds misused: Improper use of federal funds to rally political opposition to President Reagan's legislative program in early 1981 was found by the General Accounting Office. In a 16-page interim report, the congressional agency said those responsible for violating legal restrictions included former officials of the federal Legal Services Corp., which provides funds for legal aid to poor people in civil cases.

Inside

Soviets discussed: Three Duke professors Tuesday discussed the impact of the downing of the Korean Airlines jetliner. The experts on Soviet policy talked about the Reagan administration's reactions to the incident. See page 3.

Australia's seen enough Liberty: Liberty took a commanding 3-1 series lead Tuesday in the 25th America's Cup. The American entrant led Australia II from the beginning of the race. The Australian contender has been billed as the strongest challenger ever to the Americans' 132-year reign as Cup champions. See page 9.

Weather

May need galoshes: The National Weather Service says it looks like rain, with occasional showers predicted for today and tonight. Highs today are expected to be near 80 and the lows tonight in the mid-60s. Cooler weather is in the forecast for Thursday, with the highs in the 70s.

March commemorates Flight 007

By JOE MCHUGH

More than 70 students marched from the Bryan Center to the Sarah P. Duke Gardens Tuesday afternoon in memory of those killed on Korean Air Lines Flight 007 early this month.

The jumbo jet was shot down by Soviet-launched missiles on Sept. 1, killing all 262 passengers and crew members. Among them was Sirena WuDunn, a Trinity junior.

In a light rain, students carried banners and clapped as they proceeded to the gardens gazebo, where they observed a moment of silence. Many participants were members of Intercomm, a newly organized student action group, according to group leaders.

"Let this incident mark a new era in communication," said Lisa Mislow, a Trinity sophomore, at the gardens ceremony.

Mislow organized Intercomm, which co-sponsored the march with Duke Democrats, last week as a forum for student expression of views on international affairs. The group's emphasis is on international communication, which they deem essential in a world where technology provides for an easy escalation of multinational incidents.

"I was pleased that so many students marched, even though it rained," said Mislow. "My hypothesis is true: Duke students are not apathetic on an individual level, but the lack of alternatives makes us appear apathetic."

The march was preceded by a forum on U.S.-Soviet relations featuring Duke professors specializing in Russian affairs.

According to John Farco, an Intercomm member, the march was neither a protest nor a publicity stunt, but a method of letting others realize the need for communication.



Get the picture?

Duke students look for posters to hide their bare dormitory walls at a Tuesday sale in the Bryan Center.

like it" at Duke.

When fully organized, Mislow said, Intercomm will allow students to express their views on other world affairs and possibly sponsor additional forums.

Presently, the group is appealing for signatures on a letter to President Ronald Reagan, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and other world leaders. The letter, which already has 1,000 signatures, maintains that "It is essential for countries to freely exchange information, intents and concerns which will encourage trust and more importantly world peace."

The group plans on getting a charter from ASDU and funding for future activities, Mislow said.

Teaching consultant assumes post

By KITTY BRIGHAM

Serving in a position recommended by Duke's Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences, Pelham Wilder, chemistry professor, will function as the University's new teaching consultant.

Primary responsibilities of Wilder's position include an orientation program for new faculty members and individual faculty member counseling.

A recent UFCAS report advised the University to assign a faculty member the task of improving the quality of instruction. The idea of a teaching consultant was presented by a three-member committee appointed by Ernestine Friedl, dean of Trinity College, to study the quality of teaching.

A catalyst to pull together faculty members' ideas was needed, said John Fein, chairman of UFCAS and a member of the committee that selected Wilder. Wilder's task, according to Fein, will be to break down the barriers that keep faculty from discussing their teaching methods.

Rather than trying to correct weaknesses, he will build on the strength of the quality teaching already present at Duke, Fein added.

The position was set up to be "a channel for information and an agent for orientation and private advice," said Francis Newton, chairman of the classical studies department and a committee member. It is important, she said, that neither the committee nor the new consultant be directly under the "authority system" — those connected with decisions of faculty hiring, firing and tenure.



DUNCAN CAMPBELL/THE CHRONICLE
Pelham Wilder.

Newton hopes that the addition of a consultant will bring increased interdepartmental activity. Undergraduate departments will be able to work through Wilder to observe other departmental methods of problem-solving.

In addition to aiding departments, Wilder will be available to counsel faculty members on an individual basis. Such confiden-

tial consultations will be at the request of the faculty member. Faculty will also have the opportunity to visit and observe other classes.

Wilder expects to be approached primarily by younger, less experienced faculty. Working without a past occupational model, he said, he will listen and make suggestions, yet try to avoid giving solutions.

Newton explained that the position was designed with a distinguished professor of long-standing Duke experience in mind. In addition, she said, qualities of fairness and good judgment were of the essence.

Wilder thinks the consultant should have a variety of classroom experiences, a balance of teaching and research and experience with graduate students. Because of the lack of guidelines and an effective pattern, he said, his post should last several years.

The orientation program, similar to Harvard's, should give new instructors an idea of "what makes Duke," said Wilder. He is particularly pleased with two lectures to be given at the event.

A unique University history, including the evolution of its academic excellence, will be presented. In addition, Clark Cahow, University registrar, will offer insights on the background of the Duke undergraduates to provide a better idea of students' geographic and educational experiences.

University President Terry Sanford and Albert Eldridge, associate dean of Trinity College, are also scheduled to address the faculty. The two, along with Wilder, will discuss the quality of teaching at Duke.

World & National

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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.

Reagan bargains on Lebanon

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders from both parties agreed Tuesday on a compromise resolution that would authorize the continued deployment of American marines in Lebanon for an additional 18 months under the War Powers Resolution.

Many lawmakers expressed reservations about the compromise and voiced fears that before the 18-month period expired, American troops could be drawn deeper into the fighting in Lebanon. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic leader in the Senate, said he had not "signed on" to the compromise and that a majority of Senate Democrats thought the 18-month deadline was too long.

But the predominant feeling on Capitol Hill was that the compromise resolution would be approved quickly, because most lawmakers feel there is no practical alternative to continuing the troops' peacekeeping mission.

"There is no good solution," a senior Democrat in the House said. "Staying in is bad, but leaving is worse."

Reagan told reporters that he had "substantial reserva-

tions" about the compromise but would be willing to sign it if it is approved by Congress in the same form that it was submitted in both houses Tuesday.

The compromise formula has apparently forestalled a constitutional collision that was developing between the legislative and executive branches over the War Powers Resolution.

That legislation, adopted 10 years ago in the waning days of the Vietnam War, says that when American troops are faced with hostilities, the president must notify Congress and then withdraw those troops within 60 days unless Congress gives specific authorization to keep them in the war zone.

While most members of Congress support the administration's policies in Lebanon, they feel strongly that the War Powers Resolution was set off on Aug. 29, when the Marines first came under hostile fire.

Accordingly, they feel Congress has the right and responsibility to authorize the continued deployment of the

See PRESIDENT on page 4

U.S. plans continued rebel aid

By N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that it planned to continue covert military aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents until the Sandinista government stopped giving military support to the rebels in El Salvador, according to participants in the meeting.

William J. Casey, director of Central Intelligence, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz met for several hours behind closed doors with the committee, which is headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Goldwater had requested a report on plans for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration is obliged to report to the intelligence committees of both houses on the goals and objectives of any covert activity. The committee had declared in May that it would cut off the aid in the absence of a new report by Sept. 30.

Most of the committee members were reportedly satisfied

by the limited nature of the Nicaraguan program. Some had been concerned because Casey had reportedly suggested before the congressional recess last month that the administration might decide to back the Nicaraguan "contras" as the insurgents are known, with the aim of overthrowing the Managua government, which is supported by Cuba and other communist states.

"The members were very impressed with Shultz," one participant said. "They thought the plan was much more sensible than in the past. It looked as if it had some coherence and practicality."

President Reagan had said publicly that the United States had no intention of overthrowing the Sandinista government. Administration officials had said that the \$19 million which had been appropriated in the current fiscal year for covert aid was only meant to prevent arms from Nicaragua from going to the insurgents in El Salvador.



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Inauguration speaker for Sloan Colloquium Program in Communications: Richard Munro, President of Time, Inc., Von Canon Hall, section B, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey, Duke vs. UNC, Hanes field, 4 p.m.

Roundtable on Women's Studies Certificate,
speaker: Jean O'Barr, 119 East Duke building, 7
p.m.

Institute of the Arts reading, poet Paul Zimmer, 120 East Duke building, 8:15 p.m.

Film and discussion program, "Rape — A Preventive Inquiry," Trent Commons room, 10 p.m.

Counseling service workshop, "Facing Forty (or Fifty) Fearlessly," Bishop's House, 6:30-8 p.m.

Freewater film, "City Lights," Bryan Center Film Theater. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

From staff reports

The N.C. Public Interest Research Group Tuesday filled 307 refunds in two sessions on the second day of this semester's semi-annual refund week, according to counts monitored by ASDU. In the two days 744 students have obtained refunds.

Students received the \$2 refunds in two different sessions with 67 given from 9 to 11 a.m. in the East Campus Union and 239 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

PIRG receives \$2 each semester from each student's activity fee, unlike other campus groups, which receive funding through ASDU.

Under PIRG bylaws, the automatic funding will be suspended if more than 50 percent of the 5,700 undergraduates request refunds. According to PIRG, about 12 percent were given refunds last spring and about 18 percent received refunds last fall.

Currently, approximately 13 percent have been given refunds.

PIRG will continue to give refunds at selected times through Friday.

By JOE MCHUGH

Duke professors discussed the impact of the Korean Airlines incident on U.S.-Soviet relations before more than 80 students in the Bryan Center Tuesday.

Three resident experts in Soviet relations – Vladimir Treml, Ole Holsti and Magnus Krynski – condemned the Soviets for their destruction of the civilian jet, which strayed over Soviet territory on Sept. 1.

"The [Soviet] reaction after the incident was abominable," said Krynski, a Polish-American who heads the Slavic languages and literatures department. "It shows the whole world that they live on another planet."

"I think there is enough communication," he said later in response to a student's question on the need for more dialogue between the superpowers. "I am somewhat tired of [a U.S. need to cater to the Soviets]."

"Their conception of security leaves very little security for anyone else," said Holsti, a political science professor and past department chairman. "The Soviet Union is a society in great trouble. Troubled societies, tinged with paranoia [as the Soviets' is], can be dangerous."

He described the U.S. reaction to the downing as three-fold] tough words, moderate action and sometimes-childish behavior. The decision to prevent Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from landing in New York was "childish" and unnecessary, he said.

Trade sanctions were discussed as a recourse, but the

speakers disagreed on their effectiveness

Trembl, a professor of economics, said the U.S. underestimates its trade leverage on the Soviets. The claim that U.S. industries are hurt more than the Soviets' "is clearly nonsense," added the specialist in Soviet economy. He also is chairman of the committee on Soviet and East European studies.

But Holsti disagreed and said embargoes are ineffective and can be undermined.

Krynski objected to recent trade agreements on grain shipments and pipelayers because they have no "escape clause" that would allow future sanctions against the Soviets. The U.S. should devise a group of long-range sanctions, he said.

Western trade punishments after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and crackdown on the Polish union prevented an invasion of Poland, he said.

Trembl said the plane incident could be either an accident, demonstrating a lack of control over the Soviet military, or a deliberate act stemming from a "conspiracy by the Soviet military to embarrass Andropov."

"Clearly the Politburo was not consulted," he said, adding that there is a long-running feud between Soviet political and military leaders.

The discussion was sponsored by Intercomm and the Duke Democrats.

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The BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering is Feb. 15, 1984.


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Rules and entry forms are available from James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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President compromises on War Powers Act

PRESIDENT from page 2

troops. The White House has resisted invoking the War Powers Resolution on the ground that it infringes on the president's flexibility as commander in chief.

In the compromise reached Tuesday, each side gains a major point. While Reagan continues to express reservations about the War Powers Resolution, congressional leaders say he has recognized its authority.

"This is a very significant step forward in establishing the legitimacy of the War Powers Act," said Rep. Stephen J. Solar, D-N.Y., who is on the foreign affairs committee.

The administration wins the backing of congressional leaders for a policy in Lebanon that could become politically risky as the 1984 election approaches.

"I'm especially pleased," the president said Tuesday, "that this proposed resolution not only supports our policy in Lebanon but now enables us to advance United States peacekeeping interests on the solid bipartisan basis that has been the traditional hallmark of American foreign policy."

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Speaker of the House, stressed several times that it was the president, not Congress, that first sent troops to Lebanon. But he conceded under

questioning that by endorsing the resolution, Democratic leaders were "agreeing on the philosophy and policy of the White House — to protect the Marines in Lebanon."

One key to the compromise is that Congress, on its own, determines that the War Powers Act is in effect. This means that the White House does not have to send Congress any formal notification under the act and as a result, Reagan avoids directly acknowledging the validity of the act in the current situation.

Other important elements of the compromise include:

- The size of the Marine contingent is limited to the current force of 1,200 men, as stipulated by the original agreement last September when the Americans joined a multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon. In addition, the Marines are limited to their current positions in the Beirut area. Administration officials argue that this limit on the force assures that there will be no significant escalation of the U.S. role during the next 18 months.

- American air and sea forces based outside Lebanon would be allowed to take "protective measures" that may be necessary to "ensure the safety" of the American troops, but would not be allowed to take any offensive measures.

- The president would have to report to Congress at least every six months and describe the activities performed

by American troops and the continuing search for "national political reconciliation" among Lebanon's warring factions.

- The 18-month authority for the troops would begin on the day the resolution is signed into law. Either the president, or Congress, can move to bring the troops home at an earlier date. If the president wants to extend their stay in the war zone, he must seek congressional permission.

- The administration would be directed to "promote discussions" leading to the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, and the replacement of the current peace-keeping force with a United Nations contingent.

By far the most important provision of the compromise is the 18-month time limit. Supporters of the proposal argue that if it were limited to six months, the Syrians and other forces who want to destabilize Lebanon would simply wait for the Americans to withdraw. And if the date were set a year from now, they add, it would fall due in the middle of the presidential election and run the risk of becoming a political issue.

After Democrats on the foreign affairs committee discussed the proposal Tuesday, Rep. Peter H. Kos, D-Pa., reported that "there looks like pretty widespread support for 18 months." But, he added, "there is no enthusiastic support."

Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., sounded a similar note when he said, "Obviously, there are some down sides to the compromise, and clearly, the president is looking to Congress to give him some political protection on the issue. But at this point, it's the only course of action we can take."

However, Byrd insisted that the administration had not yet given sufficient justification for the 18-month period, and that many Senate Democrats were not yet committed to the compromise.

"We have not bought on to this package," he told reporters; "we want to keep our options open."

White House officials have considered Byrd a more stringent critic than O'Neill, who gave his own approval to the package Tuesday.

Wallet stolen from dorm room

By BECKY WEADER

A wallet containing several credit cards was stolen from a Pogram dormitory room between 11:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Duke public safety.

Public Safety Capt. Robert Dean said that the room's occupant left the room key on the transom above the door. The suspect, Johnny Washington, allegedly used the key to enter the room and take the wallet. He later attempted to use one of the credit cards to purchase a bracelet at Weldon's jewelry store, Dean said.

Store personnel became suspicious and assumed the card

was stolen, Dean said.

Washington was arrested by Durham public safety and charged with illegal possession of a financial transaction card. In addition, he faces charges of breaking and entering. Bond was set at \$15,000; the court date is scheduled for Sept. 21.

Dean warned, "Every criminal in Durham knows that Duke students put their keys up over their doors. To leave your key over the door is almost the same as leaving your door open."

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Airliner incident disrupts athletic programs

By KEVIN DUPONT
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The downing of the South Korean civilian airliner three weeks ago has led to confusion and disarray in the athletic exchange programs between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In spite of the strained relations, the Soviet Union has kept its doors open to visiting American athletes. But because of negative American reaction and its own cancellations the Soviet Union has lost opportunities to compete in coming athletic events in the United States.

Ten U.S. wrestlers and three officials arrived Tuesday in Kiev, 24 hours after leaving Budapest by train, prepared to challenge the Soviet Union and 25 other countries in the World Wrestling Championships.

The American wrestlers, many of whom are expected to compete in the 1984 Olympics, are the first American athletes to enter the Soviet Union since the shooting down of the jetliner.

Soviet athletes are not being extended the same welcome. Public opinion last week forced the cancellation of a U.S.-Soviet basketball series scheduled at seven American colleges in November. Promoters of a U.S.-Soviet hockey tour in the United States have also been forced to alter their plans significantly.

The Soviet Union, not citing the jetliner incident directly, last week reversed decisions to attend two coming skating and rowing events in the United States.

The changes in plans have raised the question of whether the Soviet Union will attend the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

geles.

Vladimir Mikoyan, a press secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said there has been no official word from the Soviet government regarding the games in Los Angeles scheduled for July 28-Aug. 12.

"Why should we make a decision on this when the deadline isn't until June?" said Mikoyan. "We will make that decision when the site is ready and we can assess the total conditions for competition."

Mikoyan then detailed areas of concern that his government has expressed about participating in the games at Los Angeles.

"We have to know what kind of conditions will be created in L.A.," said Mikoyan, expressing a desire that facilities be on a par with what Moscow presented for the 1980 games, boycotted by the United States in opposition to Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan. "In the sense of transportation of the athletes to competition sites . . . the living quarters, are they adequate . . . the judging of competition . . . and security is also one of the subjects of our attention."

The American wrestlers who arrived in Kiev were originally scheduled to fly into Moscow from the United States. But the American wrestlers could not be booked on the few airlines that have not boycotted flights into the Soviet Union and instead flew to Hungary.

Missing from the American contingent will be Werner Holzer, the president of U.S.A. Wrestling. Holzer, the top spokesman for the sport's governing body in this country, said he canceled his plans to attend as a protest against the Soviet's downing of the jetliner.

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Upcoming films emphasize political themes

By JANET MASLIN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Filmmakers, perhaps taking their lead from the widely popular television docu-dramas of recent seasons, not to mention the kudos garnered by "Gandhi" last year, seem to be making a marked departure from the heroics and outright fantasy that have dominated movie screens of late, with the result that political issues figure unusually prominently in many upcoming films.

In fact, the topics of many of this fall's major movies will be topical indeed, with dramas about an American photojournalist in Nicaragua, a woman lawyer in Israel who falls in love with a Palestinian, a band of anti-nuclear terrorists who hold a group of American officials hostage, a group of veterans who go back to Vietnam to rescue their buddies from a prison camp, and the death of a worker in a nuclear plant.

These are hardly laughing matters, so it's just as well that the fall schedule also includes an unusual abundance of comic relief. Chief among the comedies are a Steve Martin movie with a screenplay by Neil Simon, and a remake of an Ernst Lubitsch classic, "To Be or Not to Be," starring Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks.

The season gets off to its unofficial start with the New York Film Festival, which opens this Friday with "The Big Chill," written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan. This story of a group of college friends and their warm and lasting friendships stars William Hurt, Mary Kay Place, Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, Meg Tilly, Tom Berenger, JoBeth Williams and Jeff Goldblum. The Festival's closing night selection is another American film, Robert Altman's adaptation of "Streamers," the play by David Rabe. American filmmakers are unusually well represented at the Festival this year, with a lineup that also includes Francis Coppola's "Rumble Fish," starring Mickey Rourke, Matt Dillon and Dennis Hopper, and Jonathan Kaplan's "Heart Like a Wheel," about the racing-car driver Shirley Muldowney.

Also in the Festival will be two films that have already proved controversial — Zolt Kozl-Kovacs' "Forbidden Love" (about a brother-sister affair and the societal disapproval that it generates), and Ann Hui's "Boat People" set in Danang three years after the fall of the Thieu government. Although this lineup includes more new directors than ever before, it will also



Clockwise from left: Nick Nolte stars in Roger Spottiswoode's upcoming "Under Fire," Jill Clayburgh has the lead in Costa-Gavras' "Hanna K," and Lee Marvin headlines the cast of Michael Apted's "Gorky Park."

feature works by such Festival veterans as Jean-Luc Godard ("Passion"), Alain Resnais ("Life Is a Bed of Roses"), Andrzej Wajda ("Danton"), Alain Tanner ("In the White City") and Robert Bresson ("L'Argent").

Among the numerous fall films with political themes will be "Under Fire," directed by Roger Spottiswoode, in which Nick Nolte plays a photojournalist during the 1979 revolution in Nicaragua. Opening in October, it co-stars Joanna Cassidy and Gene Hackman as American foreign correspondents. Later in the season, Hackman will also be seen in "Last River to Cross," directed by Ted Kotcheff, which is about an American colonel searching for a son who's missing in action in Vietnam. Costa Gavras' "Hanna K," opening in this month, will feature Jill Clayburgh as a lawyer living in Israel. While separated from her



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Parisian husband, and having an affair with an Israeli colleague, she falls in love with a Palestinian.

Also on a topical note is "The Final Option," directed by Ian Sharp, which will tell of a group of activists, led by Judy Davis, who capture a group of American officials in London. Richard Widmark stars as the American Secretary of State. "Silkwood," directed by Mike Nichols and scheduled for Christmas release, will star Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood, a nuclear plant worker who died under mysterious circumstances.

Among movies with less current, though

still political themes, there's "Beyond the Limit," formerly titled "The Honorary Consul," and based on Graham Greene's novel set in South America. Directed by John Mackenzie and opening this month, it stars Richard Gere, Michael Caine and Bob Hoskins, who was also the star of Mackenzie's "Long Good Friday."

The season's foremost Cold War drama may well be "Gorky Park," set in Moscow and starring William Hurt, Lee Marvin, Joanna Pacula and Brian Dennehy. Based on Martin Cruz Smith's best seller about a triple murder near the Kremlin, it was directed by Michael Apted and opens around Christmas. Sam Peckinpah's "Osterman Weekend," based on a Robert Ludlum novel and due in October, will star Rutger Hauer and Hurt Lancaster in the story of a television newsman who takes on the CIA.

Unusual occupations to be seen on the screen this fall are an astronaut (Philip Kaufman's "Right Stuff," based on Tom Wolfe's book and starring Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Barbara Hershey and Dennis Quaid; October), a writer (Mary Steenburgen playing the novelist Marjorie Kinman Rawlings in Martin Ritt's "Cross Creek," also starring Rip Torn, Malcolm McDowell and Peter Coyote; September), a pirate ("Savage Islands," with "Bonny Lee Jones playing Captain Bully Hayes, a 19th-century rogue in the South Pacific; November), and Lord of the Apes ("Greystoke," a version of the Tarzan legend starring Christopher Lambert, and directed by Hugh Hudson; December).

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Why we're in Beirut

What should U.S. policy towards Lebanon be? Why should anyone care about Lebanon in the first place? Although finding an answer to the first question is difficult for even the Reagan administration, we feel it is easy to demonstrate why Lebanon is important. Such a demonstration of American interests, aside from the policy debate, is useful, lest we forget why American Marines are getting killed in that country.

Humanitarians would like Lebanon's endemic slaughter to cease. Regardless, they feel a Druze, Maronite, Shiite or Sunni should be afforded the "luxury" of life. Peace for any country is more desirable than war. Perhaps the U.S. can bring peace to Lebanon.

Devotees of Kissinger-style *realpolitik* would like to avoid a Lebanon dominated by Syria, and by extension, the Soviet Union. They are interested in preventing the spread of the Soviet's interests in the Middle East. The Israeli invasion of last summer diminished Syrian control in Lebanon. Tactful American diplomacy could further weaken Syria's grip on the Lebanese. Moreover, as Henry Kissinger has noted, order in the international framework is a fundamental U.S. objective, as America is a status quo power interested in international stability.

Proponents of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace realize their fortunes depend on the Reagan administration's success in offering a solution to the Lebanon problem. In Arab eyes the U.S.'s reputation as a "fair broker" has been tarnished. Witness King Hussein's refusal to play a role in the ad-

ministration's comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace plan. If the U.S. cannot facilitate peace in Lebanon, it probably cannot facilitate a broader peace in the region. Conversely, if the administration brings about peace in Lebanon, it might help restore Arab respect, revive the Camp David peace process and be a U.S. foreign policy "success."

Supporters of Israel understand that Israel wants to keep the Lebanese fighting away from its territory. They believe the U.S. should help Israel in this effort. After all, Israel sent its troops into Lebanon mainly to eradicate the Palestine Liberation Organization and its supporters, who incessantly had been harassing Israeli citizens. If the PLO or PLO supporters again take control of Lebanon, the problem that caused the last Israeli invasion will return.

Finally, those who find the prospect of World War III somewhat disturbing would like to prevent a possible Syrian-Israeli confrontation in Lebanon, which could bring in both superpowers on opposing sides in a way similar to the Serbian incident that precipitated World War I. It should not be forgotten that Israeli forces are still in Lebanon, despite their pullback. The Syrians remain in the Bekaa Valley.

Thus, there are many reasons for the American interest in Lebanon. Most people should be able to find at least one they like to justify U.S. involvement — and any of these reasons is sufficient justification for our presence in Beirut. That is why the Marines are there.

Reject knee-jerk policy

In what strongly resembled a knee-jerk reaction to the Korean airliner incident, the U.S. House of Representatives on Sept. 15 took a first dangerous step toward ending this country's 15-year ban on the production of nerve gas. By a vote of 266-152, the House reversed a previous decision and authorized the Reagan administration to begin or continue \$187.5 billion in military programs, \$114.6 million of which is allocated to initiate production of new chemical weapons.

Proponents of the bill seemed to agree with Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, when he said that the House's approval of nerve gas production would "send a clear message to the Kremlin."

The reaction of Kasich and his comrades was not unexpected. It was, however, unintelligent, ill-considered and irresponsible. Both the House and the Senate had previously conducted extensive debate on the nerve gas proposal; the Republican-controlled Senate approved it; the House voted it down.

All that was before a Soviet jet destroyed a Korean Air Lines 747, of course. Now many Congressmen seem to race each other to see who can be the first to support any and all of Reagan's various weapons proposals. The nerve gas debate was brief; its tone was stonily and disturbingly ideological.

Consider the words of Rep. Marvin Leah, D-Texas, as reported in The New York Times: "While we stand on the high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet butchers are gassing hundreds of thousands of people."

Should the U.S. government produce chemical weapons? The answer to that question — like the answer to most questions our elected representatives must face — is not a simple one. Wise policy decisions can be arrived at only after the careful consideration of a multitude of factors. Irrational, emotional reactions to a tragic mistake should have no place in the making of important policy.

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You can help this man...
or you can turn the page.



Letter

Changing the calendar

To the editorial board:

Dissatisfaction with the old schedule on the part of both students and faculty members indicates a clear need for the academic calendar's revision. In its recent proposal, the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) reached the following conclusions:

- Post-Christmas examinations would be unacceptable.
- Fall break is needed to relieve mid-term pressures.
- Fall examinations should end on or before Dec. 20.

The statistics compiled by Prof. Lawrence Evans ("UFCAS passes new calendar," Sept. 9) confirm that classes on the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving are poorly attended. Additionally, the chart showing the number of class days at Duke compared to other prestigious colleges seems to indicate that Duke students receive roughly the same amount of instruction as their Ivy League peers.

This graphic does not tell the whole story, however. Years ago, Duke decided to reduce the standard course load from five to four courses per semester. Most other schools have kept the five course standard — 15-16 hours per week as opposed to 12 hours per week at Duke. So Duke (Trinity) students spend 160.8 hours (more with labs) per semester in class vs. the 180-220 hours per semester found at other schools. Over four years, the average Trinity student will spend 643.2 hours in class, which is 80-200 hours less than at Harvard or Cornell — between a semester and an entire year of instruction time!

What does this mean for Duke graduates? Duke shares with other prestigious universities the aim of preparing students for professional careers while also ensuring that every student receives a liberal arts education. Yet with less instruction time, Duke students are not likely to obtain as complete an education as their peers because they will have fewer opportunities to take courses unrelated to their fields of concentration.

What should we do?

- Do nothing. A great amount of initiative would be required to make any real changes in schedules and/or graduation requirements and since everyone seems happy with (or at least resigned to) the current situation, why bother to change it?

- Add more class days. Though this solution would be popular among professors who complain that they haven't enough days to teach the material for their courses, most students would probably not be happy with starting classes in August and leaving in the middle of May.

- Lengthen class periods by five or 10 minutes. This would result in even more unbearable Tuesday and Thursday classes — and at least some professors do not feel that they would gain any class time. But the number of instruction hours per semester would rise to 180, or so.

- Increase the standard semester load to five courses. Although this load is common at other universities, any such proposal would likely meet with resistance from the student body. Students taking five courses get their money's worth, however — 200 instruction-hours per semester.

- Introduce a variety of "core" courses specifically designed as fifth (supplemental) courses to better facilitate Duke's stated goal of graduating well-rounded scholars. The idea of a core curriculum has been around for quite a while and exists in various forms at many other colleges. It is evidenced at Duke in the "fields of knowledge" requirements.

These courses could be both departmental and interdepartmental and serve as a broad overview of the field rather than an introduction to the major. These courses might be primarily lecture courses that would meet the normal three hours per week, be somewhat less rigorous than standard courses and carry only one-half credit. Instruction-hours per semester would rise to 200.

Robert R. Chilton
Trinity '84
Andrea Persico
Trinity '85
Paul Johnson
Trinity '85

Justifying changes

To the editorial board:

Your Sept. 16 article on Duke University Food Services changes ("Students commend innovations in food services") overlooked certain modifications of a of the DUFFS program that deserve comment.

For one, the Down Under has begun to use order forms for all types of meals, supposedly to increase efficiency. Not only is the effectiveness of these forms questionable — during peak hours yellow papers fly about as disgruntled students pace the counters — but the once-amiable atmosphere of the DU has diminished. Impatience, as well as the size of the lines, have increased. Consequently, a shift from the DU to the East Campus Union has occurred.

Another questionable "innovation" is the deployment of closed circuit cameras in the Cambridge Inn. Intimidating and offensive, the cameras also seem useless. The cashiers don't have time for such a device. Rarely do their busy eyes wander to the screen. They know they will only see hungry students grabbing for food — exactly what one would expect in a cafeteria. Thus the cameras are even more offensive because they are wasteful.

Perhaps the forms and the cameras are more useful than they appear. In any case, I feel DUFFS should justify such dubious innovations.

Tucker Ronzetti
Trinity '86

Reagan: Flight 7 justifies military spending

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
N.Y. Times News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — President Reagan Tuesday portrayed the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean passenger jetliner as a sobering argument for the MX missile and other military programs.

Warning that "we live in a dangerous world with cruel people who reject our ideals," Reagan told a fund-raising dinner at the state fair grounds here that the nation should keep the airline tragedy in mind as Congress faces key military appropriation votes.

"We can only keep our families safe, and our country free and at peace, when the enemies of democracy know America has the courage to remain strong," Reagan declared in remarks prepared for a Republican dinner for Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Reagan emphasized the same point in an earlier address at the University of South Carolina, telling a gathering of 2,000: "In dealing with adversaries as brutal as the Soviets, America must remain strong to preserve the peace."

In his first speaking date outside Wash-

ington since the airliner was shot down with 269 people aboard on Sept. 1, Reagan denounced the "savage Soviet attack" and asserted that his administration had given "a new sense of purpose and direction to America's foreign policy."

His speech to the political gathering amounted to a broad defense of his record as president. He offered some of his most confident words yet on the nation's economy, saying, "We've got a recovery train going, and rather than whine and carp and complain, the misery merchants should get on board."

Reagan cited Soviet repression in saying that "this nation is through with hand wringing and apologizing." "We don't cold-bloodedly shoot defenseless airliners out of the sky," he said.

He contended that his administration had successfully renewed national defenses that the Democrats had left in disrepair. "America was falling behind," he said. "The free world was losing confidence in our leadership. But what had we heard from our leadership: lectures on our inordinate fear of communism."

USC professors protest award

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — While scores of cheery University of South Carolina students greeted President Reagan with bright banners and applause Tuesday, some of their professors were saying he didn't deserve an honorary degree.

"Most of the faculty are very cynical about this," said professor Peter Sederburg, who spoke at an on-campus opposition forum billed as "The Alternative Reagan Degree Ceremony."

The professors' main criticism was the way the university awarded Reagan an honorary doctor of laws degree and the achievements listed in the citation.

Reagan was honored for "his commitment to focusing attention on the serious problems of American education, his lifelong dedication to the principles of democracy and to his long and distin-

guished career in public service."

It was Reagan's third honorary degree since taking office in 1981. The others were from Notre Dame University and Seton Hall University.

Tuesday's opposition forum at a university lecture hall was billed as "Giving Ronnie the Third Degree."

Sederburg and Natalie Havener, both professors of government and international studies, said many faculty members are upset about Reagan getting the award.

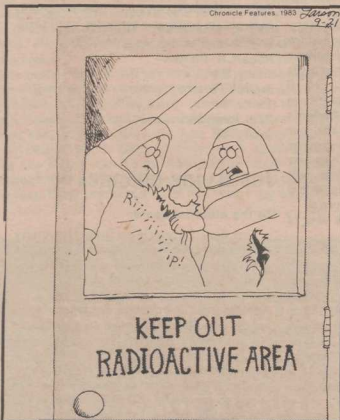
"The university has a right to award an honorary degree to whomever they please, but there are people who see this award as not completely deserved," Sederburg said.

"I am embarrassed and outraged that we've awarded Reagan this degree," said Stan Green, an anthropology professor.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed

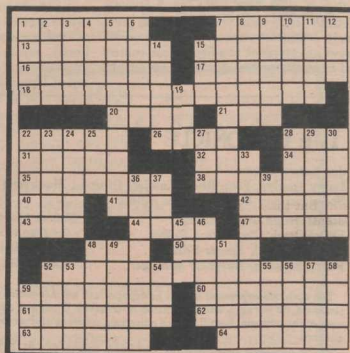


Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS	32 Circle section	52 Tennis star	19 — volente
1 Insect	34 German article	59 Poem by Walter Scott	22 Bewildered
7 Thread holders	35 Exalted	60 Penitentiaries	23 Hiatus
13 Doting	38 Send to Coventry	61 Hex	24 "Forever —"
15 Cotton fabric	40 Ending to Chin or Malt	62 Leak stopper	25 Kinsman, abbr.
16 Arranged in groups	41 — Magnon	63 Do a floor job	27 Medieval lyric poem
17 Overdue debts	42 Wine beverage	64 Plough soles	28 Motto
18 Tennis star	43 Relative of atm	DOWN	29 Organize
20 Part of a famous signature	44 Hold-up	1 Singer Johnny	30 Iron
21 Duct	47 People of note	2 Notion	31 Party-loving
22 Divided	48 Mineo or Maglie	3 "The — is Green"	36 Tennis star
26 Flatfish	50 Nobel physicist	4 Kin of a scene	37 Long time
28 Uraeus		5 Opposite of conductor	39 Marvin or Remick
31 Circus performer		6 Dorati	45 Timetable, abbr.
		7 Tennis	46 Large umbrellas
		8 Outer garment	48 Summer capital of India
		9 Butterfines	49 Strange
		10 Scandinavian name	51 Tiresome ones
		11 Calabrian cash	52 Yelod
		12 Call-up org.	53 Writer Leon
		14 Kelly and Autry	54 Vane
		15 — Tech	55 Mallorca, for one
			56 Burden
			57 — of Cleves
			58 Atlantic crossers
			59 Matelei's milieu



Sports

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National League

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
Montreal 10, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain

American League

Detroit 14, Baltimore 1
Toronto 7, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 7
New York 3, Boston 2
California 6, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, Oakland 2

Trivia quiz

Jamie Koch answered all of last Wednesday's questions on the America's Cup correctly, and, after a drawing with Cliff Hagib, was selected this week's winner. The correct answers were: 1) A flexible mast, 2) 9.4 percent, 3) Dennis Conner, 4) 1968, and 5) Gretel II (1970 Australia). This week the topic is professional football. Once again, 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, including your name, phone number and class, in the box marked 'Sports' on the third floor of the Flowers Building by next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

1. After riding NFL benches for five years, this quarterback became an AFL star, and eventually led his team to a Super Bowl victory over its NFL opponents. Who is he?
2. Who was the two-time Heisman-trophy winner who vanished in the pros?
3. What quarterback led the Miami Dolphins to 11 straight victories on their way to their first Super Bowl win?
4. Though he was knocked unconscious in both of his first two games in the NFL, this quarterback went on to become a New York hero when he led the Giants to the NFL championship in 1956. Who is he?
5. What running back was the first to have consecutive 1,000-yard seasons?

By PETE HIGGINS



UPI PHOTO

Skipper Dennis Conner, right, led Liberty to a 3-1 advantage in America's Cup racing Tuesday.

Liberty tops Australia, leads 3-1

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

NEWPORT, R.I. — Liberty grabbed the lead at the start and never lost control as it defeated Australia II by 43 seconds Tuesday and gave the United States a 3-1 lead in the 25th America's Cup series.

The American boat can clinch the series with a victory in Wednesday's fifth race.

Liberty's impressive performance represented a somewhat surprising turnaround. On Sunday, Australia II trounced Liberty by 3 minutes 14 seconds, prompting speculation that Australia II was ready to display the speed and maneuverability that earned it the billing as the strongest challenger ever to the Americans' 132-year hold on the Cup.

Alan Bond, chairman of the Australian II syndicate, said after Tuesday's race: "Don't count us out yet. Liberty sailed a near-perfect race." And John Bertrand, Australia's

skipper said: "We're going to be approaching Wednesday with vengeance."

Under a thick haze on Rhode Island Sound, the 24.3-mile race started in a 10-knot southwesterly breeze which later rose to 15 knots. Under these conditions, the two boats appeared close in speed. But Liberty burst into a quick lead with a couple of small, favorable shifts at the start. This enabled Liberty, sailed by Dennis Conner, to drive for the right side of the line on port tack, crossing comfortably ahead of Australia II, which was on starboard.

Liberty crossed the line 6 seconds ahead of Australia II and in position to get the first wind shift on the right. Australia II tacked quickly onto port and headed to the right side, too.

Several minutes into the race, Liberty tacked onto starboard and when the yachts' paths crossed for the first time, the burgundy red American boat had a lead of some two lengths.

Liberty then continued to the left side of the course rather than tack on top of Australia II to cover her, a basic match-racing tactic in which the leading boat puts itself between the next marker and the trailing boat. At this point, it was evident Conner was sailing to keep Liberty at top speed and play the small shifts rather than try to keep up with Australia II in a tacking duel. The unique winged keel of the Australian yacht enables it to turn quickly and Liberty has not been able to keep up with it in tacking.

Liberty held the two-boat-length margin at the second crossing, but Australia II gained ground by the third crossing, 26 minutes into the race. On port tack, which does not have the right of way, Australia II had to bear off, or bring its bow away from the wind, to cross behind Liberty's stern. But Conner still did not tack to cover Australia and still kept playing the shifts to his advantage. He later said the shifts throughout the race were slight, ranging from three to five degrees small, but consistent gains Conner carved on the small shifts on the first leg were critical.

At the first mark, Liberty led by 36 seconds. This was the first time Liberty had led at the first mark in any of the races.

The America's Cup course consists of a triangle followed by windward-leeward-windward legs. The second and third legs of the triangle are reaching legs, in which the wind blows across the side of the boat. Liberty turned in a consistent performance on both reaches, turning both the second and third marks with a 48-second lead.

On the second upwind leg, Conner at times kept a loose cover on Australia II, tacking whenever it tacked, while other times he seemed to just ignore the Australian yacht and hunt for favorable wind shifts to lift Liberty closer to the mark.

Liberty and Australia II changed headsails, or forward sails, as the wind freshened. Both made a change in the first upwind leg and again on the second upwind leg. The only time Liberty didn't match Australia II on a sail change was on the last leg.

After IU, Devils return confident

By WENDY LANE

The Duke soccer team's journey to Bloomington, Ind., for the Adidas/Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic gave the No. 1-ranked Blue Devils a boost in confidence that should last through a tough conference schedule and into post-season play.

The Blue Devils tied second-ranked Indiana 0-0 in overtime Friday and prevailed 2-1 over 18th-ranked Long Island Saturday. Against Indiana, "the first half was a standoff—neither team could solve the other's defense," said Duke coach John Rennie. "In the second half, we continued to hold them out, but had some balls kicked off the line. "It showed we're at the same level and that whoever gets a break will win."

A second-half goal by forward Tom Kain put Duke up 1-0 against LIU until the Blackbirds scored off a gimme from Kain, whose pass to Duke goalie Pat Johnston was intercepted by Seymour Alleyne who punched the ball into the net. Freshman John Kerr's overtime goal sealed the match for the Blue Devils. "Long Island was very talented—some of the best individuals we've seen all year," said Rennie. "But their range in talent made them seem inconsistent."

The Blue Devils' performance in the tournament—good for second place—seems to have settled for good early-season qualms about their defense, which has allowed just one goal in eight games. "Our defense is as good if not better than last year," he said.

Last weekend's games gave the Blue Devils a taste of post-season play. "It was a good shot in the arm and a good confrontation against national opponents," Rennie said. "It takes a small mystery away from teams in other regions. It was good to see American teams beat foreign teams." "We got to see what the top teams in the country have

to offer," said midfielder Ken Lolla, who missed the Long Island game with a nagging ankle injury. "Now we don't have to wait until the end of the season to see teams that aren't in our region."

"It's not many teams that can travel to Indiana and come away with a tie against them. Beating Long Island gave us confidence and being undefeated helps, too."

Soccer team ranked No. 1 in coaches' poll

From staff reports

For the second straight week, Duke received 22 of 24 first-place votes and held the No. 1 ranking in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll released Tuesday.

The Blue Devils are 7-0-1 heading into a Sunday matchup with third-ranked Clemson. No. 10 in last week's poll, in Clemson. Duke tied Indiana, No. 2 in this week's poll, 0-0 last Friday in Bloomington where the Blue Devils beat No. 18 Long Island Saturday.

Clemson moved up largely on the basis of a surprisingly easy 7-0 victory over North Carolina. The Tar Heels, ranked fourth in last week's poll, are nowhere to be found in the poll this week.

Field Hockey: The Blue Devils take on North Carolina today at 4 p.m. on East Campus' Hanes Field. Duke is 1-1 after a victory over High Point last week and a 2-0 loss to Penn State Saturday.

September 21, 1983

before Thursday for committee info, future plans.

Scoreboard

Soccer

ACC SOCCER

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Clemson	1	0	0	5	0	0
Virginia	1	0	0	3	3	0
Maryland	1	0	0	2	2	0
DUKE	0	0	0	7	0	1
North Carolina	0	1	0	6	1	0
Wake Forest	0	1	0	4	1	0
N.C. State	0	1	0	4	1	0

Sunday's results

Maryland 2, N.C. State 1
Clemson 7, UNC 0
Virginia 3, Wake 1

Today's games

Furman at Clemson
Virginia Commonwealth at UVA
UNC-Wilmington at N.C. State
Md. (Balt.) at Maryland

ISAA SOCCER POLL

1. DUKE (22)	357	7-0-1
2. Indiana (2)	328	4-1-1
3. Clemson	279	5-0-0
4. Eastern Illinois	277	5-0-0
5. San Francisco	264	4-1-0
6. Penn State	225	4-1-1
7. Columbia	203	2-0-0
8. N. Texas State	164	4-0-0
9. Old Dominion	147	4-1-0
10. Akron	123	6-1-0
11. Hartwick	96	3-0-0
12. Cal-Berkeley	94	5-0-0
13. Connecticut	83	3-3-0
14. Alabama A&M	81	4-0-0
15. St. Louis	41	5-0-0
16. Fairleigh Dickinson	31	4-1-0
17. South Florida	18	4-0-0
18. Long Island	17	2-2-2
19. Rhode Island	10	4-1-0
20. UCLA	6	3-0-3

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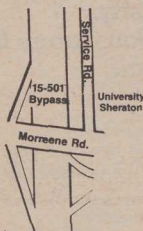
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**\$6 00 per month for
64 cubic feet**

other sizes available

OPEN 7-7 EVERY DAY
OFFICE OPEN
10-6 M-F, 9-5 Sat.



Checks Welcome With College ID

AAAAA
KANGAROO 383-9330
SELF-STORAGE



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 noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 24 AT A&P IN DURHAM
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

• 621 Broad St. • 3205 University Dr.

DOUBLE COUPONS

FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL DOUBLE
**5 MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS, EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 5 COUPONS,
\$20 PURCHASE = 10 COUPONS, \$100 PURCHASE = 50 COUPONS.**
ADDITIONAL COUPONS REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE!

Between now and Sept. 24, 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!

MFG'S COUPON	MFG. CENTS OFF	A&P ADDED CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	10¢	10¢	20¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

SAVE \$1.71 LB. **The Butcher Shop**
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

**Whole
Rib Eye**

9-12 lb.
avg.

lb.

2 98

SAVE 25¢ LB.

THE FARM
Fresh With Quality

GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE

Bananas

lbs.
only

4 100

**Great Grocery
Savings**

SAVE 20¢

Round Top Bread

JANE PARKER WHITE

LIMIT
TWO
1 lb.
loaf

19¢

SAVE 50¢

A&P Sugar

PURE CANE

LIMIT
TWO
5 lb.
bag

97¢

SAVE 41¢

Orange Juice

A&P FROZEN

LIMIT
TWO
12 oz.
can

58¢

SAVE 71¢

Ice Cream

ANN PAGE

LIMIT
ONE
½ gal.
ctn.

98¢

SAVE 21¢

Purex Bleach

15¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT
ONE
gal.
jug

48¢

SAVE 57¢

Premium Saltines

NABISCO

LIMIT
ONE
1 lb.
pkg.

58¢

MAKE \$200 A DAY BY JUST SMILING.

Make \$200 a day?! For smiling?! Who are we kidding, right?
Wrong.

You really can make \$200 a day. And all you have to do is stand in front of a camera and smile—as a model for the new Champion College Bookstore Catalog. (Let's face it—you can't make that kind of money doing *real* work.)

So if you're interested here are the requirements: Men must be between 5'11" and 6'1" tall, and they must weigh between 160 and 180 pounds. And women must be between 5'7" and 5'10" and weigh between 115 and 130 pounds.

Even kids can get into the act. We need ages 3 to 11, sizes 3T and 10-12. So if any faculty members, administrators, or school employees have children who fit that description, bring 'em along.

All applicants—men, women and children—must come to one of our three casting sessions at the following locations:

**Sept. 20 at the University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill,
Carolina Union, Room 209
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Sept. 21 at North Carolina State University,
Student Center Ballroom (2nd floor)
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

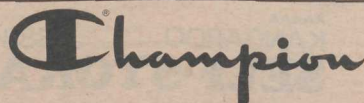
**Sept. 22 at Duke University,
Bryan Center, Von Canon B
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

If you're chosen, we'll pay you \$200 a day.

And in case you're wondering who we are, we'd be glad to fill you in. Champion is the leading supplier of activewear to the college bookstore market. In fact, if you've ever played athletics in high school or college, or if you've just knocked around in a t-shirt, sweats, gym shorts, or a college jacket, chances are you've worn a Champion garment.

Our catalog is standard operating equipment for college bookstores all over the country. And they're eagerly awaiting this new one—the one you might be in.

So make sure you get to our casting sessions. If you're chosen you won't only be rich. You'll be famous.

The Champion logo, featuring a stylized 'C' with a horizontal bar through it, followed by the word 'Champion' in a script font.