

Wednesday

September 28, 1983
Volume 80, Number 24
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Reagan on Marines: In Washington, President Reagan promised Tuesday that he would "seek congressional authorization" for any "substantial expansion" in the size or mission of the Marine contingent now stationed in Lebanon. See page 2.

EPA revelations: In Washington, the former chief of staff of the Environmental Protection Agency charged Tuesday that the Office of Management and Budget improperly acted as a "back channel" for industry's efforts to influence the agency's rulemaking. See page 2.

An era ends: In Newport, R.I., custody of the America's Cup was formally turned over by the New York Yacht Club to the Royal Perth Yacht Club following Australia II's victory over the defender Liberty. Australia II was the first challenger to win the cup in 132 years. Commodore Peter Dalzell of the Royal Perth Yacht Club signed a document in which his club assumed the responsibility for living up to the cup's deed of gift, requiring the cup to be placed "in friendly competition among nations" forever.

Love Canal: In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that it had found unexpected leaking of chemicals at the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., calling into question last year's federal declaration that the area was safe to live in.

Airline troubles: In New York, Eastern Airlines' chairman, Frank Borman, urged employees in a taped message Tuesday to accept a 15 percent cut in wages by Nov. 1 and another 5 percent cut in labor costs on Jan. 1, and warned them that they could be voting for their jobs.

Steel merger: The Republic Steel Corp., the nation's fourth-largest steel producer, and the LTV Corp., which owns the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the third-largest, will announce Wednesday that they plan to merge, a source close to the negotiations confirmed Tuesday.

Weather

More sunshine: The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny and breezy conditions today with a high temperature in the mid-70s. It will be fair tonight, with the low reaching the lower 50s. Continued fair Thursday with a high again in the 70s.

Inside

America's Cup: New York Times columnist Dave Anderson chronicles Liberty's loss and reaction to the end of sport's longest winning streak. See page 13.

Frederick talks: Wide receiver Gary Frederick, an unlikely starter for Duke's football team, reflects on the season thus far. See page 13.

Gromyko assails U.S. proposal

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

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday that the "lopsided proposals" on medium-range nuclear weapons that were being put forward by the United States and its partners in the Western alliance "can only mean" that they wish to block agreement on the issue with the Soviet Union.

Although Gromyko did not mention the proposals that President Reagan announced Monday at the United Nations, the foreign minister's remarks appeared to be an oblique response to Reagan's initiative.

Other reaction took the form of press commentaries, including one by Tass, the government press agency, which described the Reagan speech as "the same propaganda game and nothing more." Previous commentaries based on Western press reports in advance of Reagan's speech had called his proposals a "mockery of common sense."

Gromyko's remarks were made at a luncheon for Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek of Czechoslovakia.

Western diplomats said Gromyko's avoidance of any direct mention of the Reagan speech might indicate that the Soviet Union had not yet had time to make a full assessment and did not wish to reject his proposals officially without further



President Ronald Reagan
UPI PHOTO

study. Alternatively, the diplomats said, it could mean that an official reply had been drafted, perhaps in the form of a government statement, and that Gromyko did not want to pre-empt it.

In either case, his remarks suggested that the changes Reagan had made to previous

American proposals were not sufficient to overcome Soviet objections.

Moscow contends that an East-West balance in medium-range weapons now exists in Europe if Soviet weapons are counted on one side and French and British weapons on the other.

The West says that British and French systems are intended for national defense and are not part of the alliance arsenal and that the restoration of balance requires the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe to counter the buildup of Soviet missiles known as the SS-20s.

As reported by Tass, Gromyko said the Soviet position was that Europe should be cleared of nuclear weapons altogether or, if the West refused, there should be agreement on a "radical reduction" of such arms from the balance that the Russians say now exists.

"Why do the United States and its allies in the Atlantic alliance keep turning their back on the principle of equality and equal security, putting forward lopsided proposals?" he said. "This can only mean that they intend to continue to block the negotiations and to evade agreement."

He reiterated that the Soviet bloc would retaliate if the United States proceeded

See SOVIETS on page 11

Red means votes Wilson named manager of council campaign

By JON SCHER

Less than a year after he was fired as Duke's head football coach, Red Wilson has moved from the sidelines to the political arena.

As campaign manager for city council candidate Jack Horner, Wilson is capitalizing on the many contacts and acquaintances he made during a 32-year high school and college coaching career.

"He's so well known — he knows so many people," Horner, a former Durham Morning Herald sports editor, said of Wilson. "He'll make some contacts for me, and I think I'm going to give him some contacts to raise money for the [Duke] Medical Center. It works both ways."

Wilson was fired last November despite coaching the Blue Devils to back-to-back 6-5 seasons — the first time since 1970-71 that Duke had two consecutive winning campaigns. He subsequently was named assistant to the director of Duke Hospital, a post that carries diverse responsibilities and, reportedly, a hefty salary increase.

"I'm involved in external and internal affairs, and some development work," said Wilson, who coached Duke to a 16-27-1 overall record during his four-year tenure. The 57-year-old Madison native came to Durham after a 10-year stint as head coach at Elon.

"I guess you could say it's a lot of public relations," Wilson added. "I do anything they want me to do in relation to human beings."

When Horner decided to run for the Ward 2 council seat, friends suggested that he ask Wilson for help.

"Jack's a guy who's been extra nice to me," Wilson said. "He was the type of sportswriter I like to call a coach's writer. He was



STAFF PHOTO

Former Duke football coach Red Wilson (right) hopes his many acquaintances will help Jack Horner win a seat on the Durham City Council.

See WILSON on page 3

World & National

Page 2 September 28, 1983

THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

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

Corrections?

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2863 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Reagan reassures Congress

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

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised Tuesday that he would "seek congressional authorization" for any "substantial expansion" in the size or mission of the Marine contingent now stationed in Lebanon.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., Reagan also said that if he felt the Marines were still needed in Lebanon 18 months from now, he would "work together with Congress" to find "mutually acceptable terms" for continuing the troop deployment.

With the letter, the president appeared to be trying to extinguish a brushfire of criticism that was ignited last week when Secretary of State George Shultz testified on legislation now before Congress to implement the War Powers Resolution in Lebanon and authorize the Marine presence for an additional 18 months. Under repeated

questioning, Shultz said the president would not acknowledge the right of Congress under the war powers legislation to limit his powers as commander in chief.

The president's letter seemed to work with some lawmakers, who said they now felt more comfortable voting for the troop authorization. Congressional leaders predicted the measure would win a narrow victory when it comes to a vote in both chambers later this week.

"I was disturbed by the secretary of state's statements before," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., "but I think the president's letter essentially modified or retracted the secretary's testimony."

However, a number of lawmakers denounced the letter as ambiguous — "mealy-mouthed" in the words of Rep. Jim

See REAGAN on page 11

EPA official defends Burford

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The former chief of staff of the Environmental Protection Agency charged Tuesday that the Office of Management and Budget improperly acted as a "back channel" for industry's efforts to influence the agency's rulemaking.

John Daniel, who was chief of staff to the agency's former administrator, Anne Burford, testified before a congressional investigative committee that the budget office had tried to dictate regulations to the agency and threatened reprisals if its demands were not met. He also said the OMB urged that cost factors be built into health rules when the law specifically prohibited such considerations, and showed proposed rule changes to officials of the regulated industries before they were available to the public.

Christopher DeMuth, OMB assistant administrator for information and regulatory affairs, said the office occasionally did discuss environmental rules with affected in-

dustries in order to help formulate decisions.

But DeMuth said the management and budget office "never did anything improper" and, specifically, never acted as a "back channel" for industry.

Daniel gave his sworn testimony before the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigation's subcommittee, which is continuing its inquiry into charges of mismanagement and wrongdoing in the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste.

Daniel and three agency lawyers all testified that the agency and Burford had urged from the beginning of the investigation that all documents sought by congressional investigators be made available.

All of them said that it was the Justice Department and the White House that insisted on invoking the principle of executive privilege and withholding the documents. Burford was cited for contempt of Congress for her refusal, at the orders of President Reagan, to produce subpoenaed documents.

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Campus

Page 3 September 28, 1983

Today

Be a blood donor, Bryan Center, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Physics Department colloquium speaker: Dr. Michael J. Mumma, Head of Infrared and Radio Astronomy, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, 114 Physics building, 4 p.m.

D.U.U. Major Attractions, Neil Young in concert, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Be a blood donor, Bryan Center, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

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

Wilson to manage campaign for Ward 2 seat on council

WILSON from page 1

always writing nice stories, good stories.

"He called me up and asked me to do this, and I said, 'Jack, you've been good to me, and I believe in reciprocity.' Horner is one of three people challenging incumbent Carroll Pledger in an Oct. 11 primary. The top two vote-getters in that day's balloting will qualify for the Nov. 8 general election.

Horner's opponents include recent Duke graduates David Riordan (Class of 1982) and Richard Boyd (Class of 1969). Pledger has held a seat on the council for 12 years.

Horner, 68, was Herald sports editor for more than 23 years. He spent 15 years as a public relations consultant before retiring earlier this year.

"I think he'd be super for the city," Wilson said. "He has the time to do the things that need to be done. And he likes people."

Wilson said he works on the Horner campaign after business hours, conducting meetings with supporters and making telephone calls. He is not involved in the financial aspect of the campaign.

"Every American has the obligation to become involved

on the political scene and exercise his right as an American citizen who believes in democracy," Wilson said.

"That's the American way."

Seven positions on the 13-member council — three ward seats, three at-large seats and the mayor's seat — are being contested this fall.

Even though he says his new job and commitments are keeping him busy, Wilson's thoughts are never far from the football field. He attended the 0-3 Blue Devils' last game, a 31-24 setback at the hands of South Carolina.

"It's only natural that you'd miss something that you've done a long time," Wilson said of coaching. "But there are a lot of things that I don't miss about it. I do miss relating with the players, though."

Horner, who's known Wilson for more than 30 years, said the ex-coach will never get football out of his blood. "He loved it, and he misses it," Horner said. "He'll always miss it. Athletics was his life. But he'll be a lot better off without it — he'll probably live a lot longer this way."

Wilson said his new position involved some of the same qualities as coaching. "I'm still in a people's business," he said. "If you can relate to people, you can find enjoyment out of everything you do."

Kerr: colleges to face threats

By JERRY LUMER

In a speech Tuesday morning in Searle Center, education expert Clark Kerr said that institutes of higher learning, confronted by a dwindling number of prospective students, will have to struggle to avoid a precipitous decline in quality between now and 1997.

While the best universities and colleges will not be hard hit, said Kerr in front of the Japan Association of Private Colleges and Universities, some will be forced to disappear entirely.

Kerr, a past president of the University of California system and a member of two presidential advisory commissions, blames the student decline in part on the dropping number of 18- to 24-year-olds, which will decrease by an additional 76.5 percent by 1997.

He also said that the "rate of return" of a college education — how much more college graduates would make than would high school graduates — is getting smaller, dropping 50 percent in the last 15 years.

Increased enrollment of women, minorities and people over 24 will not offset the decline, Kerr said.

He predicted that consequences will include increased student recruitment and lowered admissions standards. Harvard and Swarthmore, fearing an inadequately small freshman class, admitted students they had originally planned to reject, he noted.

In addition, Kerr said, schools are finding difficulties hiring quality administrators. Those who would manage an expanding school will not want to manage a shrinking one, he said, and this is only the start of the "demographic depression."

With waning student enrollment has come lower demand for teachers and salaries that have not kept up with inflation. Potential instructors who are declined positions, said Kerr, will turn to private business and government for employment. Even scientists will take their discoveries elsewhere, he said.

Battles over redistribution of university resources have led to the unionization of 25 percent of American college and university faculty, Kerr said. Even the California State University system, the country's largest, has witnessed teacher unionization to prevent pay cuts and firings.

Kerr said Duke's plan for resource redistribution, channeling funds from the School of Nursing and the School of Education to the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, was the best he had seen thus far.

The 1997 end to the "demographic depression" will leave higher education, Kerr concluded, in a weaker position than it currently holds. He predicted a sort of educational renaissance, producing increased enrollments and a substantial faculty turnover.

Members of the Japan Association of Private Colleges and Universities, visiting international institutions of higher education, attended Kerr's presentation to better understand and deal with global problems in education.

Officers investigate Sunday rape attempt

By MARJIE KEAN

Duke public safety officers are looking for leads in what they are calling an attempted rape that occurred early Sunday morning on the patio of Wannamaker dormitory.

Capt. Robert Dean said a woman student was on the patio after a party there had ended between 4:15 and 4:30 a.m. when she was grabbed by three unidentified men.

The woman was not able to give descriptions of the assailants. Dean has asked that anyone who was in the area at the time and has any information call him at 684-2444.

In other public safety matters, Dean said there were two recent reports of stolen bicycles. One bicycle was stolen from the rack outside Southgate dormitory between Sept. 17 and Sept. 25. Another was taken from outside Perkins Library between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Sept. 23.

Dean said two backpacks were reported stolen from the Bryan Center between 4:30 and 4:50 p.m. on Sept. 23 and a wallet was stolen from a Pegram dormitory room left unattended for five minutes on Sept. 23.

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since they each won a pair of front-row tickets to see Neil Young tonight.

AND special thanks to the Duke University Union and the Major Attractions Committee for donating the concert tickets.

And, here are the results of survey question #4: What is your favorite Neil Young song?

- 1) Sugar Mountain
- 2) Hey Hey My My
- 3) Cinnamon Girl
- 4) Southern Man
- 5) Heart of Gold
- 6) After the Glodrush
- 7) Like a Hurricane

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7 & 9 Daily

Regional

Page 4 September 28, 1983

N.C. begins to collect defaulted student loans

By ERICA JOHNSTON
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Department of Revenue is collecting more than \$250,000 from residents, who have defaulted on state-sponsored student loans, by intercepting their state income tax refunds.

"We're collecting money we weren't able to collect any other way," said Bill Styons, cashier at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, who said he was pleased with the law passed by the General Assembly in 1979 to make the collections possible.

"I thought [the law] was going to mean a lot of paperwork and be ineffective," Styons added. "But I was dead wrong. It's been very, very effective."

Stan Broadway, executive director of the North Carolina Educational Assistance Authority, said about 1,700 North Carolinians who haven't repaid their loans are targeted in the program.

Under two bills pending in Congress, the federal government would begin a similar debt collection system by withholding federal income tax returns, Broadway added.

The North Carolina law requires public colleges and universities, hospitals, courts

and other state agencies to turn over to the revenue department for collection any debts of more than \$50 three months or more past due.

The law enabled the revenue department to collect more than \$1 million the first seven months of this year, said George Davis, assistant director of the individual income tax division.

About 4.5 percent of the people who borrowed about \$60 million this fiscal year through the North Carolina Insured Student Loan program — the largest state-sponsored aid system — are expected to default on the loans, Broadway said.

But by intercepting income tax refunds and hiring collection agencies to recover the bad debts, "sooner or later you collect on all but 4 or 5 percent of all defaulters," he said.

Broadway added the state probably always will lose some money on educational loan defaulters. If defaulters were eliminated, it probably would mean the state was not "taking enough risks" in loaning to needy students, he said.

"It is possible to play the game too safely," he said.

Erica Johnston is a former editor of *The Chronicle*.

'Brainstorm' to open in state theaters this week

By The Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — "Brainstorm," Natalie Wood's last movie, will be shown in North Carolina Thursday and in theaters across the nation Friday, 22 months after the actress drowned and the studio tried to scuttle the production.

The formal premiere will be Oct. 6 in Raleigh, but a preview for the Raleigh press was scheduled for Thursday.

Scenes from the movie was shot in the Research Triangle area and on the Duke campus during the spring of 1982.

Director Douglas Trumbull's original concept had to be altered to get around Wood's loss but he managed — with the help of Lloyd's London — to fight off two attempts to terminate the project.

Trumbull had completed filming on location in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park and was filming at the Culver City studio when Wood drowned off Catalina Island on Nov. 29, 1981, during a cruise with husband Robagner and co-star Christopher Walken.

"Natalie was three scenes away from finishing and I had three more weeks of shooting," Trumbull said. "I reviewed what was left to shoot and decided immediately that the film could be finished. It never crossed my mind that it might be terminated."

But the studio felt completing the film without Miss Wood would involve too many changes, said Frank Rosenfeld, vice chairman of MGM-UA Entertainment.

"We felt the project would not be the project that we had originally approved," he said.

The studio padlocked the film's sound stages and announced that "Brainstorm" would not be completed. That would have meant huge losses for the insurance carriers — \$5 million for Lloyd's of London and \$10 million for Pacific Indemnity.

Lloyd's offered a solution: It would invest \$3.2 million to complete principal photography.

The insurance companies viewed the situation like an auto wreck: Can you unbend the fenders and get the car running

so you get some money out of it?" Trumbull said.

"I worked for no cost, and I got the cast to return without contracts. Everyone was wonderful about it. Nearly all of the crew returned, and many of them turned down other jobs to remain available."

He reworked the script to eliminate Miss Wood's unfinished scenes.

Three scenes were eliminated because of taste: a love scene in a canoe with Wood and Walken; a shot of both leaping into a swimming pool; a fantasy of their sons drowning. Part of Wood's dialogue was given to actor Joe Dorsey.

Trumbull then assembled the film into a rough cut, indicating where second-unit — transition scenes not involving the stars — and effects photography would be added. But the studio refused to see it.

"We felt it was impossible to make a judgment on what he wanted to present," Rosenfeld said.

That impasse was resolved when Lloyd's agreed to provide an additional \$3.5 million. The insurance company declined to comment on its entry into movie financing, said claims adjuster Richard Watkins, who helped arrange the deal. No one would disclose how Lloyd's expects to recoup its investment.

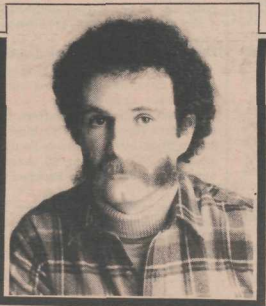
Trumbull has estimated final production cost at \$18 million.

"Brainstorm" is a science fiction movie about video-taping human memory.

Trumbull, 41, is one of the new generation of filmmakers who have raised movies to high levels of imagination. A wizard of special effects, he helped create the visual thrills for "The Andromeda Strain," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and "Blade Runner."

"In 1977, when I was doing the effects for 'Close Encounters' [producer] Joel Freedman sent me a script called 'The George Dunlap Tapes,' said Trumbull, 41. "I fell in love with it immediately. Joel wanted me to do the special effects, but I said no, I wanted to direct."

At preview screenings, the end titles were followed by a simple dedication: "To Natalie."



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SEPTEMBER 28, 4 p.m.

139 SOCIAL SCIENCES

East defends Watt's words about 'cripple'

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Sen. John East, R-N.C., a polio victim confined to a wheelchair for 28 years, says he is not offended by Interior Secretary James Watt's use of the word "cripple" in referring to the handicapped.

East, in a letter defending Watt's recent statements about the handicapped and other minorities, said he thinks the comments have been blown out of proportion.

"As one who is confined to a wheelchair, I am not insulted by the word," East said. "It is not a slang expression. It is not a term of derision.

"Much as the term 'negro' now has been replaced by 'black,' so 'cripple' once was synonymous with what we now call a 'handicapped person,' East said, adding that Watt's comment was, "at worst, a bit old-fashioned. Clearly it does not rise to the level of a slur."

East defended Watt in a letter to The Washington Post and The Washington Times dated Sept. 23 and released by his Washington, D.C., office Monday. The letter, which East distributed to other senators, said Watt was "not insensitive. He is not a bigot."

Watt drew criticism and calls for his resignation from Democrats and some Republican leaders in Congress last week when he characterized members of an advisory commission he had established as "a black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

East, a conservative who generally has supported Watt's policies, said in his letter that there appeared to be two principal objections to the interior secretary's statement: that describing the panel in its minority makeup was demeaning and that the use of the word "cripple" was a "gross insult."



UPI PHOTO

Secretary of the Interior James Watt

East said Watt's statement was meant to "convey the idea that the membership of the commission in question is broadly based." The letter added that it was "ironic that many of those who insist consistently that the membership of governmental bodies must be broadly represented now raise a chorus of protest toward Mr. Watt."

East said Watt frequently had been the "target of unfair . . . attacks from those who seek to drive him from Washington." U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an East ally, also defended Watt.

"This thing is being fanned by the people who don't like Watt's policies," Helms said. "We shouldn't be debating the remarks, which some people find distasteful, but debating the policies."

Officials sentenced in vote-buying conspiracy

By The Associated Press

BRYSON CITY — A sheriff, a former sheriff, a magistrate, an elections registrar and three businessmen were sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court for their roles in a Clay County vote buying scheme during the 1982 election.

Sheriff Howard Barnard, 48, Magistrate Gene S. "Harvey" Auberry, 51, Elections Registrar Frankie Campbell, 73, and Glenn Martin, owner of the Shoe Barn, were found guilty Sept. 22 of conspiracy to buy votes and 30 counts of vote buying and aiding and abetting. All four are Democrats.

Judge Woodrow W. Jones sentenced Barnard to 30 months in prison and a \$3,000 fine along with a 30-month suspended sentence. He is to serve three years probation at the end of his active sentence.

Auberry received 15 months in jail, was fined \$2,000 and a two-year suspended sentence. Campbell received a 30-month suspended sentence and was fined \$2,000 and Martin, whose store was indicated by testimony as where vote payoffs took place, received a four-year suspended sentence and was fined \$3,000.

Campbell also received a 30-month suspended sentence while Martin was put on probation for three years.

Jones ordered Barnard and Auberry to resign their positions. Auberry had resigned shortly before he was sentenced.

ed. Jones also told the defendants not to participate in elections until they had served their sentences.

Former Republican Sheriff Hartsell Moore, 51, pleaded guilty Sept. 23 to two charges of vote buying. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison and a \$2,000 fine. He also received a 15-month suspended sentence and was placed on three years probation.

Charles Ralph Matheson, 25, another Republican, was sentenced to three years probation and a \$200 fine after the judge determined he qualified for sentencing as a young adult.

Edgar Eugene Jones, 34, a service station owner and the government's key witness, was given a four-year suspended sentence and fined \$500. He was also placed on three years probation.

Jones chastised Barnard and Moore, "as the top law-enforcement officers in the county," for not stopping the vote buying.

"I suspect your testimony has sent a lot of people to prison while you had committed crimes as serious, or more serious, than they," Jones said.

The vote buying scheme involved many of 730 absentee ballots cast out of a total of 4,000 in the 1982 election. FBI agent Steve White testified last week that the vote-buying case was closed in November 1982. But it was reopened in December when Moore called the FBI.

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Versailles vision enlivens Durham theater

By MICHELLE DE SAVIGNY

"Terra cotta peach - too warm. Deep wedgewood blue and grey - too cold" thought Connie Moses when mulling over what color to repaint the "ballroom" at the Carolina Theatre.

In deciding upon the final five shades of pink, Moses met some mixed reactions. "Jesus, it looks like a bedroom!" said her husband Monty, owner of the theater.

Were these five hues of luscious pink just a little too suggestive? her daughter questioned.

Then a friend asked the key question, "If you went to Versailles, would you think it was too sexy?"

That decided it. "It's a small people's palace. What the hell, I'll go with the palatial colors. They're friendly," Moses said.

Moses is the driving force behind the restoration of the Carolina Theatre Ballroom on Roney Street. With her alterations, an aura of Versailles will descend over downtown Durham's art film theater.

The theater was originally known as the Mezzanine Lounge of the Durham Auditorium. In the days before the theater was desegregated, the Mezzanine Lounge was just a fancy name for the "white folks" lobby, Moses said. Even though "it was the first theater to allow blacks in any door" when it opened in 1925, there was a separate box office, a separate lobby, exits, balcony and toilets for blacks.

"They were hermetically sealed," Moses said.

But by the 1970s, white flight to the suburbs changed the character of downtown Durham. During the day, "a population of downtown vandals wandered around making obscene remarks to middle-class ladies," Connie said. At night, roaming bands of kids broke into parked cars.

The theater felt the effects of these developments. Former Duke football coach Wallace Wade divided the Mezzanine Lounge into three offices for the Southern Conference Athletic Association. Later, the city even began paying the current theater tenant to stay there as a deterrent to vandals.

When the city planned to tear the building down, Moses' husband, Duke microanatomy professor Montrose J. Moses - the son of a drama critic and the grandson of a playwright and actor - was appalled.

He obtained a start-out loan for \$10,000 from Central Carolina Bank, cosigned by 30 people. "All of the smart money in Durham said, 'You'll sink out of sight if you try to save the theater,' and not a single businessman was on the list," Moses said.

Her husband paid back the loan in six months and she obtained the theater lease.



STAFF PHOTO

The Carolina Theatre ballroom turns into a vision of Versailles.

"The main idea was to set up an art film house and use the profits to maintain the building until the city realized what a treasure it was sitting on," Moses said.

In Feb. 1982, with the certified ballroom project, the theater achieved non-profit status - and with it, \$5,000 from the Historic Preservation Society.

In the meantime, Moses and her husband had raised their own money. In the fall of 1978 they gave a gala benefit with a variety of local talent. They raised \$17,000 in one night, \$10,000 of which went into the money market and has been their "financial buffer" ever since.

Between Jan. 1982 and March 1983, Moses estimates a total of 2,270 hours of manual labor have gone into the project. She contributed 1,200 of them. In a process that took three months, she painted the

ballroom herself. "I don't make errors, I'm too slow and careful. I was where the buck stopped," she said. "I loved the colors and I loved watching it turn into the picture I had in my head."

Volunteers have also helped her restore the room. "People just came out of the woodwork to say 'What can I do?'" she said.

By the time the project is completed on Nov. 1, it will have cost approximately \$30,000. But had it been done professionally, the bill would have come closer to \$75,000.



KYM CONTRERAS/THE CHRONICLE

The idea for renovating the theater stemmed from a change in the film business. "Coming out to a film has to become a more communal, social event," Moses said. "Right now, after a movie, people would like to sit, have a coffee and talk. But they have no place to go."

Soon they will have such a place. The ballroom will be open to members of Friends of the Carolina, who will pay a yearly membership fee of \$20 to \$25 to chat about the films over wine and cheese. If Moses secures a grant, the room will also be used to show classic and avant-garde 16mm films.

Moses already has a six-page list of people waiting to rent out the room for pur-

See RENEWED on page 7

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Courts OK dorm sales

College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Sales companies can invade dormitories and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal court has ruled Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dormitories because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for colleges across the country which try to restrict sales and solicitation in residence halls.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to ban group sales meetings in their dormitory rooms because the meetings disturb other students. But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, University officials had also insisted their ban on sales in residence halls was necessary to ensure student safety and security. In July, however, U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled "a blanket restriction on commercial speech is a particularly overboard and inappropriate means of protecting students from commercial abuses."

But, McCurn said, while the school could

not ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it could place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

In addition, the judge said, the school was only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm that recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its products.

"Usually, they ask a student if they can have one of their sales reps hold a demonstration in their dormitory room," said Lee Upcraft, Penn State's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," said Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois and former president of the Association of College and University Housing Officials.

North said colleges should have the right to restrict such meetings "to prevent things from getting out of hand."

Indeed, at Penn State, the number of dormitory sales meetings "is building each day as the word gets out [that the school cannot restrict them]," Upcraft said.

"We're probably having at least three or four a day on campus now," he said. "It may soon reach a point where it's difficult to maintain a good study environment."

Both the New York and Pennsylvania schools plan to appeal the rulings.

Renewed life for theater

RENEWED from page 6

poses ranging from recitals and receptions to small theatrical performances and less.

In redecorating the ballroom, Moses used four chandeliers to offset the serious architecture of the theater. Each of the chandeliers possesses many glittering "dingle dangles" as well as unique sprays of glass bubbles that jet up toward the ceiling. "The bubbles gave me the idea to use circles everywhere I could," Moses said. "They give the room a bit of giddy."

Thus the "giddy principle" was born, the lightheaded spirit that bubbles up in the form of love seats, footstools, "nests of

tables," tea carts and the "silly," a back bar that reminded Moses of the chandeliers.

Above the ballroom is a closed-off room, the former black counterpoint to the "white folks' lobby." On the wall hangs a crudely penciled sign that reads: "ALL CANDY'S 6 and 11 cents, Popcorn 10 cents." A Pepsi-Cola machine in the corner advertises drinks for 10 cents.

Pigeon nests and fallen plaster now cover the floor. Five years ago, when Moses saw the room downstairs, the walls were a shade of dirty grey. This woman in her workshop apron wandered in. Out of the rubble, she conjured up a vision of Versailles.

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United Nations deserves continued U.S. support

The United Nations is once again under the rhetorical gun. A sequence of events beginning with the Security Council's inability to act on the Korean Air Lines incident is behind this latest onslaught.

First there was the more-visible-than-usual council debate culminating in a resolution which mustered the nine votes needed to pass, forcing a Soviet veto. Then the governors of New York and New Jersey, elevating patriotism above common sense, conspired to prevent Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from attending this fall's U.N. General Assembly session.

Responding to the objections of U.N. member-states over Gromyko's absence, a U.S. delegate invited disaffected nations to take their diplomatic act on the road. Lest it be swept away by this rising tide of impulsiveness, the U.S. Senate joined in with a vote to pare the American contribution to the U.N. by 25 percent over the next two years.

It's all too easy to become caught up in the anti-U.N. fervor; after all, the organization has hardly lived up to its promise as keeper of the peace. Many wonder why we should tolerate, much less pay for, a forum where more often than not the U.S. is the object of collective attack. In our view, however, it is wrong to pronounce the U.N. a failure and bad policy for the U.S. government to compromise its longstanding support for the organization's ongoing work.

First of all, the record is not as dismal as many think. On many occasions U.N. decisions have successfully diffused hostilities, even if only long enough to allow a climate

of negotiation to settle in. And from a broader perspective, the seemingly self-serving verbal displays that take place there have profoundly shaped much of the international agenda since World War II. One can only speculate how much less global attention would be paid to economic development, technology transfer, refugee and settlement questions, public health and a host of other concerns in the absence of the U.N.

Obviously, the U.N. is nobody's idea of the best possible way to run a planet; but it's equally obvious that pulling its plug won't help. When the Security Council, on a matter so seemingly black and white as the Korean Air Lines incident, is unable to act, frustration builds. But to vent that frustration on the U.N. itself is to misdirect our anger.

Politics and propaganda fill the hall — ways of the U.N. just as they fill other political channels of international communication, but with a difference: when the delegates at the U.N. stop talking, they vote. Usually the U.S. loses, but that, history tells us, is a relatively recent development.

President Reagan, in his speech at the U.N. General Assembly Monday, indicated that his administration will not yield to pressure to distance the U.S. from U.N. activity. That's encouraging. Collectivism in the form of institutions like the U.N. and its myriad agencies remains the best hope for international cooperation. Thirty-eight years seems much too soon to end the experiment.



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Letters

An exemplary teacher

To the editorial board:

You've probably seen them if you've been around Duke for a year or so — apparently average Duke students who suddenly start appearing with a crazy collection of plywood, rubber bands and assorted wheels. This is a usual phase for all mechanical engineering students taking Dr. Tim Hight's mechanical design class.

The above paraphernalia is used to construct some sort of rubber-band-powered vehicle (one year it was a jumping frog) which meets certain specifications and which is eventually put into competition with the rest of the class's creations. The big event draws faculty, graduate students, non-class members and even a few curious history majors. Flying parts, many pictures, general hilarity and a few broken rubber bands later, the winner is determined.

Why this description? Because behind the fun involved in the project, each student goes through each step of a real design project — brainstorming, initial design, calculations and testing, production, product testing and a final overview of problems and results. Basically, it brings into one compact assignment many of the aspects of a real-world project. This would be a good description for the whole course: many things bringing the knowledge of two or three years of individual engineering courses into useful perspective.

Unfortunately, Hight won't be around to teach the class in 1984-85; this summer he was fired. The School of Engineering handed down this decision based on his quanti-

ty of published research — namely, not enough. Not enough to gain tenure, that important goal toward which professors strive through research and publications, not particularly through their teaching reputation. Hight — not meeting these quantity standards before his seventh year, when tenure would have been automatically bestowed — will be leaving an atmosphere in which teaching is given a back seat.

This is not a criticism of Duke professors but of the system in which they work. Hight acknowledges the fact that his publications were not as numerous as those of other professors; he also feels that, given the chance to do it all again, he would still give students the thrust of his attention.

Hight is an outstanding professor who inspires enthusiasm and whose lessons are well-learned and even remembered. He is a teacher, according to Webster, one whose profession is to provide knowledge and insight. Maybe it is time to take a close look at University policy on standards set for professors, to ask to be informed.

Obviously, research is important for keeping up-to-date and active, but how should it be weighed compared to teaching? Maybe the policy should take into account Webster's next definition: "teaching machine: a mechanical device, with a corrective feedback, for presenting programmed educational material to a student."

Should this be part of the Duke experience?

Laura Groves
Engineering '84

Heeding Harriman's voice

To the editorial board:

Christopher Phelan's "We cannot communicate" (Sept. 19) and the war of "ideas" he supports distress me greatly. In its letter to world leaders, INTERCOMM does not to accuse the Soviet Union of shooting down the plane because a bunch of college students shaking their fingers at the Soviets would be both futile and counterproductive.

I do not deny that the Soviets have a despicable human rights record, but to decide not to communicate with this "Mafia" because they are not our "moral equals" is in itself damning. What gives us the right to assert that the United States is purely righteous?

The Soviet Union may not be our philosophical equal, but it surely is our military equal. While we could certainly use our nuclear weapons "to level them," they could certainly do the same to us. This is the hazard, not the spread of "immorality," which we must avoid through the use of international communication.

It would be correct to say that INTERCOMM is trying to inject some youthful idealism into international affairs; with the present dismal world condition this is a realistic and pressing endeavor. As for Phelan's idea, W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1946, counters: "Policy that is based on ignorance and illusion is dangerous."

Demosthenes J. Peterson
Trinity '86

Mourning Hight's release

To the editorial board:

On July 29, 1983 the School of Engineering lost one of its best professors — a man who promoted and supported student activities, expanded education beyond textbooks and the classroom, was readily accessible to students and was genuinely interested in student input. He is leaving not because he is seeking further personal recognition for his efforts, but because there

is a serious flaw in the procedure for determining what constitutes a good professor.

Mechanical engineers who have graduated within the last six years will recognize the firing of Dr. Timothy K. Hight as an extreme loss to the fulfillment of a Duke education that prides itself on being more than lecture classes. The Duke education develops personal student-professor relationships, promotes student involvement through professor enthusiasm, uses unique forms of intellectual stimulation and not only listens but responds to students' ideas and concerns.

Hight exemplifies this education, as he sponsors numerous student organizations. Students recognize his commitment through his election to numerous honorary organizations.

Hight's mechanical design course is considered one of the most valuable in the mechanical engineering curriculum. It ties together material from many other courses into a practical package; however, its real attraction is Hight's presentation and his attitude toward design. Many graduates have said they learned more engineering in this course than in all their others.

In effect, Duke is losing an asset due to the asset's attributes. In other words, Hight's involvement with and accessibility to students has caused him not to have the time to publish what the University considers enough. Although this fact infuriates students, Hight has said that he has given his time in a manner that he felt was most fulfilling both to himself and to students.

Further, he has said that if he were given the choice again, he would continue to give to his students. Realize that this professor is giving everything to his students — even his job.

Hight receives our highest respect and admiration, and we are thankful that we were allowed to experience the Duke education through him. Unfortunately, others who follow will not.

Kathryn Mountain
Engineering '84

Paranoia makes showering 'fun'

Someone of note once remarked, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." (Was that Steve Sloan or FDR?) Well, whoever said it, I disagree. I think that there is always something,

Kimberly Elkins

tangible or intangible, visible in the dilating pupil of the mind's eye or the body's eye, that first provokes the reaction of fear. I can list hundreds of things I'm afraid of: spiders, Russians in planes, interviews, having babies, Reagan's economic policy. It is only when the fear wildly multiplies beyond the reasonable scope of possible consequences that fear itself becomes the object feared.

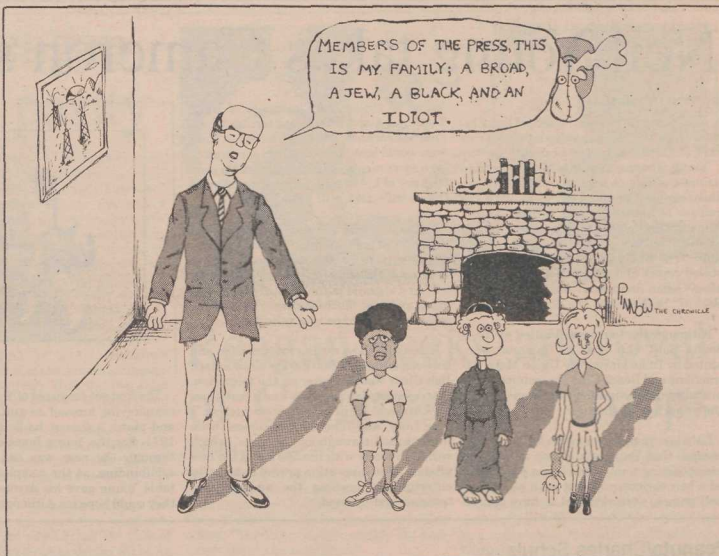
OK, it's even happened to me: I am the nightly prey of stalking, irrational fears. I am stalking because I invariably stay up until three or four every night, if I do nothing but sit on the bed and contemplate the psychological impact of "Bloom County" on the 20th century. Usually about three, I take my shower, ostensibly so I'll be clean when I get in bed and therefore have a reasonable excuse for never changing my sheets. (Did you get the logic of that, Mom?)

If you've never taken a shower alone at that time of night, you don't realize the imaginative terror potential. It is a paradox: I am terrified, night after dark night, to face the ghoully emptiness, and yet I persist in the ritual.

I walk slowly down the hall, armed with only my trusty soap and shampoo to protect me, and then in a flash of fluorescent light the chamber is revealed. At first glance, it looks harmless enough, but it's all a facade of utilitarian innocence. I play this game every night, so I know what is lurking behind the gray curtains: I know who grins from the gleaming edges of the mirror and leaps away when I turn to look.

There is a blackness pushing at the screen of the corner window, winking from under the shade and transforming the ordinary white of the bathroom into a pulsing phosphorescence. The tile glows white, the sinks glow white and the light bounces from one to the other, growing until it touches the ceiling and is thrown back down into the gleam of the mirror. It assaults my eyes and I turn, half-blinded, to face the greatest evil: the showers.

My mind never fails to flash the appropriate cinematic images. Janet Leigh's reddening torso, the decaying fat lady climbing from the bathtub. I think showers were actually invented by Hollywood directors just as horror-movie props, and the rest of the world appropriated them for a less dramatic, if tidier, purpose. I tiptoe down the row of stalls and push each curtain all the way to one side, positive that I'll encounter the great-grandson of Bela



Lugosi or Uncle Terry with an icepick. The most I ever find is an abandoned washcloth or a scrap of soap in the drain.

After I'm convinced that I'm not locking anything in with me, I lock the door and begin my shower. If I'm feeling particularly calm and secure, I even take off my shoes. But always, over the sound of the running water, I strain to listen for the shattering of a window, the soft thud of approaching footsteps. Once I was convinced that I had been brutally murdered without noticing it. I saw whorls of dark blood circling the drain and began to swoon gracefully, accepting my fate. Then I realized that the wound was at the back of my knee, an odd spot for John the Ripper. I'd cut myself shaving again. Well, it was fun while it lasted.

Actually, the closest near-embrace I've shared with the Grim Reaper took place outside the bathroom. For unrecallable reasons, I had been incapable of showering at my usual hour the night before, so I took a shower by the light of day, an affair infinitely boring and untheatrical. When I returned to my room, I heard it: something scraping around in my closet, waiting for me.

I did not turn and flee; I did not scream or faint. Instead,

I frantically felt around for my glasses or contacts case, anxious to finally see the object of my fears. I was too late. The wastebasket suddenly exploded. Tab cans and Peppercide Farm bags hurtled about the room like meteorites. In the midst of the flying debris, I had glimpsed something large and gray which I, in my near-blindness, assumed to be either a decapitated head or a bomb. OK, I admit I lost a little of my cool at this point.

I screamed and fell backwards over my refrigerator, twisting my ankle. Two girls from down the hall came running to the rescue and boldly entered the room to battle the unknown beast. It was indeed a beast: a little squirrel more frightened than I was, simultaneously doing somersaults and peeling on my comforter. They managed to lure him back out the open window from which he'd entered. I had survived, again.

So if your night life is kind of dull, concentrate on your irrational fears. If you can't think of any, read The Chronicle and I'm sure you'll find some. Armed with a good imagination and a few key props like mirrors and squirrels, you too can be successfully paranoid in your spare time.

Kimberly Elkins is a Trinity senior.

Learning about the real world in rural Mississippi

I step out of my car quickly, ruled by the fear of slowing down that has been pushed deep into me. It is the start of another day of selling educational books. Looking up by the morning sun I see the salesman's dream, the subdivision.

I squint while surveying the neighborhood, swiftly estimating its median family income, looking for bicycles, baseball gloves, the telltale signs of children. Through my head runs a little song I remember from junior high: "Little boxes on a hillside, Little boxes made of ticky-tacky..." But these boxes are not so little. They appear to be \$100,000 boxes, at least.

I pause look at the pavement and think about Duke. All good Duke students want to end up here.

Slamming the car door, I stride toward the first house, sales case in hand. The doorbell mimics Big Ben, and 11 seconds later I meet Missy Garber, a girlish woman of 30 whose 10-year-old son attends a private school.

The Garbers have a long driveway and a tennis court and several BMWs. Missy buys a set of books from me and talks with me about politics. She says that all politicians and bureaucrats should be fired and replaced with businessmen because government is a business. Then there would be no budget deficit. I nod.

Walking back down her driveway I think back to a few weeks before, driving toward Pheba, Mississippi. I was scanning each side of the road, deciding whether or not to stop and try to sell books. And I saw a shack on the right like a hundred other shacks I'd seen all summer. A small black child was standing on the porch with one hand on the doorknob, looking in my direction.

I looked at his little box on the hillside and yelled, "How can they live like that?" I wanted to stop or at least cry or give some suitable reaction. But I sped up the car; I had

John Owen

things to do.

Then there were the many conversations I'd had about education. There was Jeanette Pearson in Aberdeen, who was only the first of many to give me what I thought must have been a memorized speech: "Now, I've got nothing against the blacks. But I tell you, as soon as they started with this integration, that's when the schools around here went downhill."

Jeanette lived in a small middle-class neighborhood and couldn't afford to send her kids to a private school. She was convinced, like so many of her neighbors that the problems in the public schools were caused by black students. "Now, I'm not prejudiced or anything, but..." "Now, I don't hate anybody, but..."

I remarked to one man that perhaps the reason so many black students quit school early or simply refused to apply themselves was because of a deprived home environment caused in part by a lack of money. "Oh, they've got money, all right. You'd be surprised. Most of 'em have more money than we do."

I often stopped at these homes to see for myself. Children were usually playing in the yard. I would ask one if his mother was home. He would shake his head, and another child would say that her mother was, however. I would walk into the house to find the lights out and the television tuned to a soap opera.

Several women would be gathered around watching "their show." As we talked I'd realize that three families lived there. A dusty electric fan would be in the corner, doing little to remove the stale heat.

Of course, there were countless poor white families as well. To one I showed a picture of Ronald Reagan from one of my books. The children yelled excitedly that they wished he had been shot in the head instead of the side. The father was a disabled veteran who could not work. The older son, who had just failed eighth grade, pleaded with me to play baseball with him.

I snap back to the present, walking up Missy Garber's driveway. Staring at her tennis court, I think about what I should be learning from all this. Most people who have done my job learn from working with poor people that they don't want such a horrible fate to befall them.

It's funny, because that is what I am learning from the rich people as well. I don't want to live in comfortable isolation, forgetting about people around me. I don't want to have false ideas about those who are different from me. I hope my dreams and goals will always be more than those of mere opulence.

And I wonder if I am coping out, since none of this will help the poor. At least I am still in college, where I can avoid falling into traps.

But now I approach the next house, a three-story tudor style. I like Mississippi, where people go out of their way to be friendly and the pace is slow, even slower than in my home state, North Carolina.

I wonder why I had to come all the way out here to learn about this aspect of the real world. Because I don't think Mississippi is any different from North Carolina - and, my guess is, most other places. We only associate with our own class.

With a few exceptions. I knock on the door and a maid answers. She informs me that the lady of the house is off playing tennis for the morning.

John Owen is a Trinity junior.

Neil Young takes Cameron stage tonight

By RICK HEYMAN

Neil Young continues the second leg of his marathon tour tonight at 8 p.m. with a concert at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Young, who changes styles almost as often as most people change their shirts, began this tour in January, coinciding with the release of his techno-rock album "Trans." Midway through the tour, however, the unpredictable Young began to appear onstage with "The Shocking Pinkies," playing '50s-style covers and originals. Shortly thereafter, Geffen Records released "Everybody's Rockin'" by Neil and the Shocking Pinkies.

Although the tour is still billed as "Neil Young Solo," the show at Cameron, presented by Duke University Union Major Attractions and Beach Club Promotions, will probably differ significantly from Young's shows earlier in the tour.

Late last year, rumors were flying around campus that Young would stop at Duke on his upcoming tour. These hopes were dashed when various conflicts, such as basketball games, were rumored to have caused

Young to choose the University of North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium for his area appearance. Although a date at Cameron would have made the February concert even more memorable, Young put on a show that few of his faithful followers who made the 12-mile trek will soon forget.

Because of the release of "Everybody's Rockin'," the present format of Young's show is unlikely to be the same as it was in February. The set at the Chapel Hill show featured a grand piano, a Wuritzer piano, drum and bass machines and a large video screen in the shape of a television.

Before the show, during intermission and between encores, a Bob Barker clone named Bob Clear would appear on the television, interviewing fans, roadies and a few times Neil himself. Clips of '50s shows such as "I Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners" were interspersed throughout the show (which will fit in nicely with the '50s feel of the new album). This innovation proved to be quite entertaining, keeping the audience interested and amused.



The first set consisted of Young simply accompanying himself on guitar, harmonica and piano, a format he hadn't used since 1971. For the Young fanatic, this journey through the past was exhilarating and spellbinding, as the completely unpredictable Young gave his devotees everything they could hope for. Although his talents as

a rocker are indisputable, Young is at his finest playing acoustic guitar and singing his old favorites.

The second set will probably be drastically different tonight. In Chapel Hill, Young once again began on acoustic guitar, singing three songs from "Rust Never Sleeps," but ended the set with vocoder-mixed sunglasses, electric guitar, and Neil II singing backups on the video screen to "Computer Age." At Duke, despite the solo billing, the second set will probably feature, at least in part, Neil and the Shocking Pinkies playing such tunes as "Betty Lou's Got a New Pair of Shoes" and "Wonderin'." Maybe the concert will demonstrate whether this album is some sort of elaborate joke or if Young is really serious about roots rock.

Young, rock's most unpredictable major star, is one act who is almost guaranteed to put on an unforgettable show. One of rock's unparalleled geniuses, his concert should be one of this year's musical highlights. Tickets are still available at Page box office.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Beware the elephant in tall grass

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword

By Samuel K. Flegner

ACROSS	29 FDR chat	52 Gomorrah's	21 Transgres-
1 Precise	milieu	town city	sion
2 degree	33 Frenzied	53 Encore	24 Japanese
5 Mowgli	34 Balance	56 Ariz. river	drink var.
6 country	36 Filmdom's	57 Frequently	25 Actress
10 — pro quo	37 Chaney	60 Unfortunate	Keston
14 European	37 Song in	63 Woody's son	26 Museum
capital	"West Side	64 Italian	offering
15 Pitcher's	Story"	67 actress	27 Philippine
stand	39 Samovar	65 Justie	island
16 Hindustani	40 Bakery fare	66 Goneril's	28 Prestigious
language	42 Dined	father	violin
17 Sash	43 Passing	67 Otis of	29 Gorse
18 Foolish	43 fads	baseball	30 Grumpy
20 Simpleton	46 Biblical	68 Man or will	31 Pain
21 Prop	pronoun	69 Tense	32 Follow
22 Wipe out	47 Deride		33 Uneasiness
23 Oriental	49 Attain		38 Stress
25 Disagree-	adulthood		41 Preminger
ably moist	51 Lodge near		44 Capek play
27 Scholar	a slope		45 Burn

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

MEET	PIABITS	AFRO	10	11	12	13
UTTER	INURE	PIUM	14	15	16	17
FLY	CANYONER	PYLE	18	19	20	21
ASSISTANT	REVIEWER		22	23	24	25
STILL	SAORNE		26	27	28	29
DIFFUSION	NUOTIST		30	31	32	33
NOCTIS	HAKIS	CIPO	34	35	36	37
PLAYS	TERKAS	PHIL	38	39	40	41
OMG	CHIEFER	COYOTA	42	43	44	45
PSYCHIC	COUSINES		46	47	48	49
NEARBY	EDDIE		50	51	52	53
REINDEER	ENABLE		54	55	56	57
ERGS	FLYINGBOAT		58	59	60	61
ASHER	OWAKIS	ULTRA	62	63	64	65
METIS	RAINIE	ELIAL	66	67	68	69

9/28/83

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



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9/28/83

Soviets claim Reagan seeks to disrupt parity

SOVIETS from page 1

with its missile development starting in December.

"The Warsaw Treaty member countries," he said, "have said their weighty word on this matter: If attempts are made at upsetting the balance in medium-range nuclear systems existing in the European zone, they will be compelled to take counter-measures to protect their security and preserve military parity."

Previous Soviet statements have hinted that the countermeasures may include new Soviet deployment of medium-range nuclear weapons in Czechoslovakia and East Germany aimed at Western Europe as well as deployment aimed at the United States.

Diplomats said it was probably significant that none of the Soviet press commentaries on Reagan's U.N. speech specified his proposals. The diplomats said this might be a further indication that there were new elements that the Soviet Union wanted to examine more carefully before offering a reply.

The Soviet commentaries concentrated on those old elements that Reagan affirmed, including the refusal to count British and French weapons and the insistence that the deployment of Soviet missiles must be matched by American missiles.

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its stockpile of 450 missiles in Europe to 162, the number deployed by Britain and France, if the United States cancels its deployment altogether.

The Soviet refusal to accept any American missiles is based on the argument that the two sides already have parity in medium-range nuclear systems, a count that includes missiles and bombers.

One of the shifts that Reagan made Monday was his offer to include limits on bombers as well as missiles. Diplomats said this was sure to be welcomed in Moscow, although the two sides remain far apart on which planes are to be counted.

The United States has proposed that the Soviet Union scrap its army of 600 missiles, including 150 in Asia, in return for the cancellation of the American deployment or, alternatively, that the two sides agree on an equal number of Soviet and American missiles.

The Soviet Union has refused on the ground that the missiles in Asia should not be part of the Geneva talks and that the American proposal leaves out the British and French weapons.

Reagan has now proposed that the two sides should aim for equality in warheads rather than missiles and that the United States would agree not to deploy all of its permitted warheads. In effect, this would preserve a Soviet advantage in deployed missile warheads in Europe.

A Tass report on Reagan's speech dismissed Reagan's comments on the parallel negotiations on strategic, or long-range, nuclear weapons by saying that he still clung to his aim of disrupting existing parity by seeking the destruction of the Soviet Union's land-based missiles, the backbone of its strategic force.



U.S. Marines entrenched in Beirut.

UPI PHOTO

Reagan seeks approval of Congress for troops

REAGAN from page 2

Wright, D-Texas, the majority leader — and unresponsive to congressional concerns.

"It didn't say anything," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., added, "The letter doesn't satisfy my anxieties about the resolution."

House Democrats held a special party caucus Tuesday to discuss the Lebanese situation, and members who attended the closed session said that many speakers rose to denounce the legislation regarding the War Powers Resolution, even though it had the support of House Democratic leaders. Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee estimated that only about half the House Democrats would back the measure, but he estimated that Republican votes would ensure its passage.

Under the War Powers Resolution, the president is required to notify Congress when American troops face hostilities, and

then withdraw them within 60 days (90 days under some circumstances) unless Congress specifically approves their continued presence in the war zone.

Reagan, however, has refused to make the notification required by the act. Accordingly, a compromise resolution drafted by the White House and many congressional leaders says that Congress, not the president, asserts that the War Powers Resolution now applies to Lebanon.

That resolution, which was debated on the Senate floor for a second day Tuesday, also authorizes the Marines to remain in the Middle East for 18 months. If Reagan wants them to remain longer, he must seek a new congressional mandate.

The resolution does not explicitly place other limits on the Marine contingent, however, it does refer back to two other documents, the Lebanese Emergency Assistance Act adopted earlier this year, and an exchange of letters between Washington and Beirut last September, when the Marine force was first deployed.

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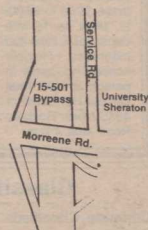
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Sports

Page 13 September 28, 1983

National League

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 4

San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2

Montreal 10, St. Louis 4

Houston 8, San Diego 5

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3

American League

Detroit 9, Baltimore 2

Sports quiz

Out of numerous entries this week, only four were correct, and a random drawing from among Bill Sheu, Bob Hebert, Bill Mallon and Eric Vitols made Mallon this week's winner. The correct answers were: 1) Len Dawson, 2) Archie Griffin, 3) Earl Morrill, 4) Charley Conerly, and 5) Joe Perry. Once again, this week's topic is professional football. 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. Many sports fans remember Gale Sayers' six touchdowns in one 1965 game, and some remember Ernie Nevers' six TDs in one contest. Who is the only other player to score six touchdowns in a game?

2. Jim Brown led the NFL in rushing for eight of nine consecutive years. Who kept him from nine straight by gaining more yards in 1962?

3. Many football fans know that Tom Dempsey's 63-yard field goal is the longest in NFL history, but few know whose mark was thus overshadowed. Who held the record before Dempsey, and how long was the kick?

4. Who was the first in a stream of Southern Cal tailbacks to win the Heisman Trophy?

5. Sometimes a play is so miraculous that it receives a name with a religious theme. Who scored on the famous "Hail-Mary Pass" and the "Immaculate Reception"?

By PETE HIGGINS

Frederick: doing the unexpected in the footsteps of brother Ron

By JOHN TURNBULL

Before the 1983 football season, Duke wide receiver Gary Frederick was rated one of the least likely players to have a starring role.

He's not that tall (6-0), he's not that fast and, in 11 games last year, he caught just nine passes.

Through three games this season, the junior from Goldsboro has caught six passes — half of them for touchdowns. He's averaging 21 yards per catch, just a couple of yards below what he averaged in his senior year at Goldsboro High, where his brother Ron was an excellent tight end.

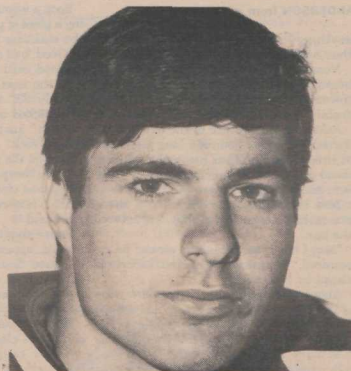
Ron, three years ahead of Gary, went on to Duke and now plays with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL.

"He was a pleasant surprise," quarterback Ben Bennett says of Gary. "He came in here known just as Ron's younger brother. People said he was not quite as fast, he had these short, choppy steps. But he gets the job done..."

"He comes up with things that I expect him to do but other people don't."

Duke followers got an immediate surprise in the first game against Virginia, as Frederick caught the first touchdown pass of his college career, a 47-yarder from Bennett. In the fourth quarter, he caught another of 26 yards.

See FREDERICK on page 15



Gary Frederick

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

L.A. increases lead as Braves lose

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Left-hander Mark Davis yielded three hits over six innings, pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley broke a tie with a two-run single in the seventh and the San Francisco Giants went on to post a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Atlanta's loss, together with Los Angeles' victory over Cincinnati earlier in the day, dealt a severe blow to the Braves' hopes of overtaking the Dodgers in the National League West. The Dodgers now lead by 4½ games and can clinch the title with any combination of Los Angeles victories and Atlanta losses totaling two.

The Braves won the National League West title in 1982, but lost to eventual world champion St. Louis in the league playoffs. Los Angeles hasn't been to post-season play since 1981.

Should the Dodgers win the division, it would be their fourth NL West title. Only the Cincinnati Reds dynasty

won more (five in nine years).

The only hits surrendered by Davis (5-4) who now has won five of his last six starts, were a leadoff single by Bruce Benedict in the third inning, a one-out double by Brad Komminsk in the fifth and a score-tying two-run homer by Glenn Hubbard in the sixth.

With the score tied 2-2, Dave Bergman led off the seventh with a single off Atlanta reliever Steve Bedrosian (9-10) and raced to third as Bob Brenly singled. O'Malley, batting for Davis, then sent a drive off the glove of Atlanta second baseman Hubbard that scored both runners.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Chili Davis' RBI double. Davis took third on a late throw to the plate and scored as Darrell Evans grounded to first.

The Giants got their final two runs in the ninth on a two-run homer by Greg Minton, his first in the major leagues. Minton pitched the last three innings for his 21st save.

NYYC says goodbye to cup as it goes Down Under



Australia II skipper John Bertrand and son Lucas give "thumbs-up" after win.

NEW YORK — When they began to gather in the dark wooden bar of the New York Yacht Club late Monday afternoon, Liberty was leading, and they were smiling.

Old men and young men in dark suits with striped ties appeared to have stepped out of a Brooks Brothers advertisement. But there is no TV set in this old stone building that opened in 1901 at 37 West 44th Street; no radio, either. In a nearby wooden booth with an old brass "coin telephone" sign above it, a young executive was listening to his wife describe what she was watching on TV at home.

"It's almost over," he was saying now. "Australia's way ahead, way ahead."

His four listeners shook their heads. One began walking toward the bar.

"Get me a drink, too," another said. "This is an historic moment."

In a few moments, the young man in the grey suit in the telephone booth gritted his teeth and glanced up at his friends who knew the words they were about to hear were now inevitable.

"Australia just crossed the line," he said softly.

One of the listeners turned and walked quickly into the dark bar down behind red velvet drapes from where the America's Cup gleamed inside a glass case on an oak table.

"Australia just crossed the line," he announced.

A hush silenced the three dozen men and women in the bar.

Dave Anderson

"What?" somebody asked.

"Australia just crossed the line," the man repeated.

"Damn," somebody grumbled.

For 132 years, the New York Yacht Club had owned the oldest trophy in sports, the bulbous silver pitcher that the schooner America had won in 1851 in a 53-mile race around the Isle of Wight off England's southern coast. And for the last 15 years the America's Cup had been bolted to its oak table in the small room above the bar as if it were a permanent guest. Almost a member.

But Monday, in the 25th challenge for the cup since 1870, the yacht Australia II won the decisive seventh race, earning the right to unbolt the cup and sail away to the Royal Perth Yacht Club down there on Pelican Point, Crawley Bay, on the Indian Ocean off Western Australia.

In the bar, some members already were second-guessing Liberty's skipper, Dennis Conner, for having lost the best-of-seven race series after 3-1 lead. Yachting phrases such as, "he didn't cover the tack on those earlier races," and "his crew was slower in getting their spinnaker up" But more than

See ANDERSON on page 14

Yacht club toasts cup as it heads for Down Under

ANDERSON from page 13

anything else, most of the members agreed that Australia II was the faster boat.

None of the members in the bar could be heard complaining that Australia II's controversial winged keel should have been declared illegal for 12-Meter competition.

Australia II's capture of the cup had occurred in the last hour of a long afternoon at this yacht club that has a sidewalk instead of a dock. At lunchtime some members and their guests were waiting for their tables in the dining room when a short, mustached steward in a blue suit entered the bar.

"May I have your attention, please," he announced. "The race has started. Liberty is ahead by 8 seconds."

About 45 minutes later, in the dark wood of the dining room that resembles a huge cabin on a tall ship of another era, the steward called out, "Official word, at the first mark, Liberty is ahead by 18 seconds."

But the old salts were not about to cheer. "Changing the boat at the last minute like Dennis did," one said, "that's like Russian roulette. It's tough to change sails without changing the ballast. And just because they're ahead now doesn't mean they'll stay ahead."

In another half an hour, the dining room was virtually empty. But in the marble lobby, a few members stood around an easel where the race's progress was being charted at each mark.

"At the second, 45 seconds ahead, I love it," a bearded man in a tan suit said. "They're increasing the lead. It's incredible. I don't know how Conner is doing it. Leave a space up there on the wall for Conner's portrait, he deserves it."

Strangely, however, the prints and the photos on the walls at the New York Yacht Club are devoted to boats, not skippers. For all the famous skippers who successfully defended the America's Cup in other years, there are no prints or photos of them. In the sprawling second-floor room where models of every America's Cup yacht are on display, the skippers are not even mentioned, much less pictured.

Soon a woman from the club's office, holding a piece of paper and a pencil, came down the staircase to the progress chart.

"Good, bad or indifferent?" a man asked. "Good, still 23 seconds ahead," she said, "but the next leg will be the tough one."

"Only 23," the man said. "That means they picked up 22 seconds on us."

"Yeah," another said, "a leaf goes faster than a rock."

Though the race was more than 150 miles away in Newport, the suspense in the club's lobby was obvious.

"This is nerve-racking, isn't it?" the doorman said.

Every so often strangers, both men and women, appeared at the door to ask about the race. Soon another woman appeared with a sheet of paper and a pencil.

"It's 57 seconds now," she said. "We're ahead by 57 seconds with two legs to go."

Half an hour later, however, the race suddenly was closer.

"I just called my office where they're monitoring it," a TV reporter said. "They say the lead is down to a length and a half."

"Only a length and a half?" a member said, blanching.

"Is that close?" the TV reporter asked.

"That's heart attack," the member replied. Soon a red-coated doorman entered the bar.

"Australia by 21 seconds at the fifth mark," he said.

"What's that old saying, when the world comes to an end, it won't be with a bang but with a whimper?"

"But what will this mean to the club?"

"One thing it means is the saving of the \$250,000 the club spends on this race," the member said. "Mostly, it means a loss of the cup itself. I don't know what they'll do with that room when the table's empty. Maybe use it as a card table."

Not long after that, the loss of the cup was official.

"This is a sad moment," one of the members said, holding his drink and looking around at his friends. "Gentlemen, a toast to the cup."

Dave Anderson's columns are syndicated by the New York Times News Service.



Australia II sails into port after winning the sixth race of the America's Cup. UPI PHOTO

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Lights come to Wallace Wade; soccer 1st in poll

Lights will come to Wallace Wade Stadium for the first time ever Saturday, as Duke will play the Mosco Company of Iowa to bring in temporary lighting for ABC's regional telecast of the Duke-Miami game.

The kickoff, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., has been pushed back to 3:50 p.m. Celebrities attending the game will include Ted Koppel, of ABC's Nightline fame and whose daughter, Deirdre, attends Duke, and Augie Busch of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company.

The Blue Devils' home game against N.C. State on Nov. 10 also will be under the lights. That game will start at 8:15 p.m. . . .

William & Mary football player Anthony Lucas died Tuesday in Newport News, Va., of what the attending physician said was an infection stemming from the removal of his spleen four years ago.

Lucas, an 18-year-old freshman, was a non-scholarship player who had not appeared in a game.

"It goes beyond words how badly all of us feel," said Jimmie Laycock, William & Mary coach. "It's hard to think about football at a time like this. You think as a coach you can prepare yourself for anything and then this happens."

Devils' Frederick: not a Castor, but doing the unexpected

FREDERICK from page 13

"Last year I had a TD pass called back," Frederick said, "so the first one was really great. It was like my first high school touchdown my senior year. It just gave me a real feeling of elation."

"On the first touchdown he was just supposed to run a clear-out pattern," Bennett said, "but I looked up and he had run hard and gone past the guy."

Once again, Frederick had done the unexpected. But he wasn't that surprised.

"I'm no Chris Castor," he said, "but I don't think I'm that slow. I did run a 4.5 in the 40 once on astro-turf. A couple of times I've beat the guys covering me."

Still, Frederick has become best known for his dedication and hard work, especially after overcoming a slight shoulder separation against Indiana in Game 2 to go out and catch another touchdown pass the following week against South Carolina.

He's a quiet, retiring type ("Yeah, he's pretty quiet. He bangs on things a lot, though," says Bennett) so his statistics have to do the talking.

Those achievements have been tarnished somewhat by the Blue Devils' 0-3 start, marring what Frederick calls the best start to a football season he's ever had.

"When the team's not winning it's like an empty victory," Frederick said. "There's not much individually you can do about that."

Frederick credits his brother for his newfound stardom. Ron, who caught 92 passes for 1,373 yards from 1979-81, was a senior when Gary came to Duke.

"Before I got here he told me what to expect," Gary said. "I was used after a bad practice he'd pick me back up. . . ."

"We used to play when we were seven, eight, nine years old, throwing the football around in the backyard. We'd have neighborhood games that we'd play in. But we're far enough apart in age that we never felt we had to outdo each other."

For now, it's enough that Gary can keep outdoing himself.

Sports briefs

Soccer: Duke (7-0-2) received 21 of 24 first-place votes Tuesday and remained at the top of the Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association of America coaches' poll for the third straight week.

Clemson (6-0-1), whom Duke tied Sunday 0-0, moved up to second while Virginia (5-3) entered the poll for the first time this season.

Golf: The women's team won the Lady Mountaineer Invitational in Boone Tuesday with a two-day total of 607, eight shots ahead of North Carolina.

Duke's Mary Anne Widman won the individual title by four shots with rounds of 72-73 - 145, 3-over par. Teammate Jodi Logan (73-78 - 151) finished in a tie for third. Other Duke scores: Michelle Hiskey, 80-75 - 155; Valerie Faulkner, 78-78 - 156; Anne Kaczor, 86-82 - 168. . . .

At the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh, the men's "B" team stood ninth at 620 Tuesday after two rounds of the 54-hole tournament, well behind leader Wake Forest (587). A 67 Tuesday gave Wake's Mark Thaxton a seven-stroke

edge coming into today's final round. Todd Anderson leads the Blue Devils at 151 with rounds of 77-74. Other Duke scores: Bill Black, 81-76 - 157; Brian Stefanowicz, 74-84 - 158; Keith Kopley, 84-76 - 160; John Huettel, 80-82, 162.

Field hockey: Duke (2-2) defeated Wake Forest 3-0 Tuesday in Winston-Salem. Scoring for the Blue Devils were Karen Havens, who had two goals, and Susan Stewart.

Volleyball: Also in Winston-Salem Tuesday, the Blue Devils swept past the Deacs 15-9, 15-6, 15-5.

Water polo: Duke's club team won UNC-Wilmington's Seahawk Invitational this past weekend, the first of six tournaments this fall, with a 5-0 record.

En route to the championship, the Blue Devils defeated varsity squads from UNC-Wilmington, Hampden Sydney and Virginia Commonwealth, as well as club teams from Lynchburg and South Carolina.

Compiled by Foon Rhee and John Turnbull



UPI PHOTO

What's the magic number?

Philadelphia Phillies Manager Paul Owens indicates that the magic number for his team has shrunk to one in the National League East. The Phils clinched at least a tie for the division title Tuesday, though they lost to the Cubs, as second-place Pittsburgh fell to New York. One more win or one more Pirate loss will clinch the title for Philadelphia.

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3. Meet Alan Schoenberger, Theatre of Skiing, between shows.
4. Informal modeling of ski fashions, 6 to 8 Friday and 1 to 4 Saturday.
5. Atomic ski video.
6. Martha McDonald, from McDonald Travel agency, will have travel tips and trip information from 6 to 8 Friday and 1 to 4 Saturday.

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Scoreboard

ACC SOCCER STANDINGS

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

Today's games

W. Carolina at Clemson
N.C. State at Campbell
Maryland at George Washington

Thursday's games

Averett at Virginia
Guilford at Wake Forest
Saturday's game
Maryland at Loyola

ISAA SOCCER POLL

1. DUKE (21)	7-0-2	357
2. Clemson	5-0-1	317
3. Indiana (1)	6-0-1	297
4. Eastern Illinois (2)	7-0-0	294
5. Columbia	4-0-0	254
6. UCLA	5-0-3	203
7. St. Louis	9-0-0	201
8. Fairleigh Dickinson	6-1-0	183
9. Hartwick	5-0-0	167
10. San Francisco	5-2-0	145
11. Alabama A&M	5-0-0	116
12. Penn State	5-2-0	82
13. Connecticut	5-3-0	73
14. Akron	7-2-0	69
15. Virginia	5-3-0	46
16. Cal-Berkeley	6-1-0	37
17. South Florida	7-0-0	24
18. William & Mary	5-1-0	9
Long Island	3-2-1	9
20. SIU-Edwardsville	2-2-1	1

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