

Newsfile

Argentine strike: A national strike in Argentina shut down its businesses, industry and public transportation. The 24-hour stoppage called by two Peronist-dominated labor federations to protest low wages and high inflation has added to political instability only four weeks before national elections are to be held to return the country to civilian rule. See page 2.

Court on execution: The Supreme Court's refusal to grant a stay of execution to James D. Autry, who was convicted in Texas of murder, signaled a significant departure from the way the court has handled similar appeals. See page 2.

Helms castigated: Sen. Jesse Helms agreed Tuesday night to drop his filibuster against legislation to create a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and permit a vote on the bill Oct. 18. Earlier Tuesday, the slain civil rights leader's son joined a rally on the steps of the Capitol where Helms was denounced as a "spokesman for racial hate." See page 4.

Military in Honduras: The American presence in Honduras will continue after the present military exercises end in March, 1984, according to Nestor Sanchez, a Defense Department official. Sanchez said that the Reagan administration viewed its Central American policy as successful, and that further military exercises between the American and Honduran forces were being planned.

New arms proposals: New negotiating proposals could achieve a breakthrough in arms reduction talks President Reagan said, if Moscow negotiates in good faith. His proposals call for linking each deployment of new warheads to the destruction of a greater number of old ones and the acceptance of fewer nuclear warheads on American bombers and on air-launched cruise missiles if the Soviet Union dismantles some of its powerful land-based nuclear missiles.

Weather

Partly cloudy: The National Weather Service forecasts a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers today and tonight. Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s.

Inside
**TOBACCO
ROAD**

Council picks center developer

By RICHARD MCDONALD

At a special session Tuesday night, the Durham City Council voted unanimously to designate the Murphree Company of Houston, Texas, as its "preferred developer for 90 days" for part of its civic center project.

Murphree replaces Dobson & Johnson, Inc., the Nashville, Tenn., firm with which the council broke its contract at a September 19 meeting.

The agreement with Murphree differs from the D & J agreement in that Durham has not agreed to pay the company anything in return for its services; instead, Murphree itself will seek out potential builders for the hotel, office building and parking facility to be built adjacent to the civic center.

There is also no guarantee that Durham will actually hire the company on a permanent basis. After 90 days, Murphree will

present to the council a list of what it has then accomplished, at which time the council will decide whether or not to make Murphree its permanent civic center developer.

Both representatives of Murphree and council members seemed pleased with the 90-day resolution that the council passed.

Monday, in its regular bi-weekly meeting, the council reacted positively to a presentation from Murphree officials but voted to delay the decision until last night in order to hear citizen response.

The council voted "to mutually sever" its contract with D & J because the company failed to show progress in developing the project.

"These folks are starting from ground zero. The last developer [Dobson & Johnson] basically did nothing," said city manager Orville Powell.

In other business, the council passed a

resolution to regulate toxic waste, about which 43 people spoke at a public hearing Monday. The bill calls for the Director of Emergency Management and the Durham Public Safety Department together to "propose to the Council a comprehensive Emergency Response Plan for responding to hazardous materials accidents."

Tom Campbell, council member and chairman of the subcommittee which proposed the resolution, said it came about largely because of public concern about a March, 1983, chemical accident in East Durham and a general need for regulation of toxic waste disposal.

The council also approved of a proposal that would rezone parts of I-40 where it intersects with N.C. Highway 54 near the Research Triangle Park. The Durham County Board of Commissioners passed a similar resolution Monday.



TAMMY JOSEPH/THE CHRONICLE

Low profile

Director says facility prepares, cares for animals

By ERIC RECTOR

Among the buildings clustered along Research Drive, Duke's vivarium maintains a low profile - evidenced only by a sign and the occasional smell of wooden chips used in gerbil cages.

"A very good analogy to the operations and structure of this facility is that of a hospital," said C.J. Rodio, the administrative director of the vivarium, which is also known as the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources. Rodio, a member of the vivarium staff for four years, graduated from Duke with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

"Once an animal has been selected for approved experimentation, our job is to examine and prep the animal for surgery or whatever the animal is to be used for," Rodio said. "After the experiment the

animal is sent back here if it is to recover, and we then help the animal recuperate."

Animals are used for myriad research experiments, from psychological to cardiovascular to cancer.

Before the vivarium was built in the early 1970s, laboratory and research animals were housed separately in each department that used them. It was impossible to keep any kind of quality standard because of the many variables involved, Rodio said.

Even though the vivarium does not itself experiment with animals, it must adhere to regulations mandated by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Care and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both groups periodically inspect the facility.

The association's handbook details specific guidelines on animal care and conditions. For instance, it states that "a mouse weighing less than 10 grams must be provided with a cage at least six inches square and five inches high." The Department of Agriculture also inspects the vivarium's files, taking note of each animal's condition, what experiments they were used for and how much pain they were subjected to.

One of the vivarium's primary tasks is to review each research proposal to determine whether or not the animals would be fairly treated. The vivarium will only provide animals for approved projects.

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World & National

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October 5, 1983

THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

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Strike shuts down Argentina

By EDWARD SCHUMACHER
N.Y. Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A national strike shut down Argentina's businesses, industry and public transportation Tuesday.

The 24-hour stoppage, called by the country's two Peronist-dominated labor confederations over low wages and high inflation, has added to the growing political instability here only four weeks before national elections are to be held to return the country to civilian rule.

La Nacion, a conservative daily that is generally accurate on internal government matters, reported on its front page Tuesday morning that the junta of armed service

chiefs that oversees President Reynaldo B. Bignone is considering replacing him to fill what it sees as a "power vacuum."

The commander in chief of the navy, Adm. Ruben Franco, said Monday, however, that the government would be turned over on schedule despite "a lot of obstacles." The elections are scheduled for Oct. 30 and the military has promised to step down in January after ruling for nearly eight years.

Radio stations here repeated the La Nacion report throughout the day. There was no response from Bignone, a retired general who was appointed by the junta 15 months ago.

Court ruling signals change

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's 5-to-4 denial Monday night of a stay of execution for a condemned Texas killer signaled a significant departure from the way the court has handled similar last-minute appeals.

For the first time, the court refused to block the execution of a man who had not yet filed even one Supreme Court appeal from the denial by the lower federal courts of his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. James D. Autry's appeal papers, in fact, are not even due at the Supreme Court until Nov. 2, four weeks after his scheduled execution.

Regardless of whether Texas carries out the sentence on schedule early Wednesday morning — the state courts or lower federal courts may still grant a stay — the Supreme Court has sent a message with important consequences for the growing number of death row inmates who have exhausted their lower court appeals.

Until the Autry case, the court's standard practice had been to give full consideration to a death row inmate's appeal at two stages: on direct appeal of the state court conviction, and on appeal from the lower federal court's denial of a habeas corpus petition. A petition for a writ of habeas

corpus is a challenge to the constitutionality of a conviction and is in practical terms the only avenue of federal court review of state criminal proceedings.

In the last year, the Supreme Court has expressed increasing annoyance at death row inmates who file successive habeas corpus petitions in what the court's majority sees as an effort to thwart legitimately imposed death sentences. In a decision last July turning down the appeal of another Texas killer, Thomas A. Barefoot, the court warned that federal habeas corpus proceedings were not "a means by which a defendant is entitled to delay an execution indefinitely."

But while that decision laid the groundwork for the court's action in the Autry case, it had still seemed unlikely that the court would deny a stay of execution before considering an inmate's initial habeas corpus appeal. It seemed especially unlikely in the Autry case because an assistant attorney general of Texas, Leslie A. Benitez, told the justices last week that the state would not oppose Autry's request for a stay of execution.

"The court has not gone this far before," Joel Berger, a death penalty specialist with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund who is not involved with the Autry case, said Tuesday. "It is very troublesome."

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Campus

Page 3 October 5, 1983
Today

Department of Physiology special seminar. Speaker: Dr. Douglas Fambrough, Department of Embryology, Carneige Institute of Washington, Baltimore, Md., 2002 Duke Hospital North, 2 p.m.

Field Hockey: Duke vs. Appalachian, Hanes Field, 4 p.m.

Duke Artists Series: Itzhak Perlman, violin, and Samuel Sanders, piano, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

Department of English speaker: Prof. John Alford, 226 Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

Department of Physiology seminar. Speaker: Dr. Diane Hatchell, Dept. of Ophthalmology, 385 Nanaline Duke Bldg., 4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha Schlitz Room discussion. Speaker: Jose Vega, sociology professor from Latin America, Topic: U.S.-Central America Relations, Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

Freewater Film, "Monsieur Verdoux", Bryan Center film theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs and Dept. of Botany lecture. Speaker: Peter Raven, Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, Gross Chemical Lab Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Price predicts interesting year for North Carolina Democrats

By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

David Price predicted a very busy year and an interesting campaign for the Democratic Party in North Carolina during a speech to the Duke Democrats Tuesday night.

Price, a Duke political science professor and chairman of the state party, discussed the party system and his activities as chairman. "The North Carolina Democratic Party is still alive and well" in comparison to parties in other parts of the nation, he said.

"The substitutions for party voting are not all that promising; in fact, they are rather frightening," he said. Price said that the public needs to look with skepticism at reforms which decrease party power.

"The 1984 campaign will be a severe time of testing," said Price, who referred to the senatorial race in North Carolina, likely to be between Gov. James Hunt and incumbent Republican Jesse Helms. "We've never seen anything quite this massive or quite this expensive before," he said.

Price estimated that the Helms for Senate committee will spend close to \$14 million during the campaign, which, for Helms, has already begun. Such an expenditure by Helms supporters would set a record for a senate campaign.

He said the Hunt campaign might be run for about one-third of Helms' campaign costs. Hunt has yet to officially declare his candidacy.

Price said the controversy surrounding Helms and his conservative Congressional Club has initiated some feuding within the Republican Party. He added that the Republican squabbling, if it becomes intense, could help the Democrats at election time.

Price has held several positions with the state Democratic Party since coming to Duke in 1973, serving as executive director in 1979-80. He used the term "crisis



David Price

TAMMY JOSEPH/THE CHRONICLE

management" to describe his present position.

Because of his party responsibilities, Price is partially on leave at Duke, teaching only one course this semester. He will not teach at all in 1984.

He said his involvement with politics has enriched his teaching but that "there is a danger in people like myself coming to class and simply telling war stories." Price has recently completed a book titled "Bringing the Parties Back," which is currently in draft form.

"I try not to let politics absorb my life completely," Price said, "but it might come pretty close in 1984."

Vivarium prepares animals for Duke experiments

VIVARIUM from page 1

When asked about public criticism of animal tests, specifically eye tests using rabbits, Rodio said, "As long as we produce the products they must be tested, so the choice must be made between rabbits and humans."

The animals housed at the vivarium are

typical laboratory and research animals: mice, rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs and a few monkeys. But the vivarium, which is staffed by two veterinarians and several technicians, does not breed any of the animals.

Mice and rats are obtained from national breeding laboratories, rabbits are bought

from farms around North Carolina and cats and dogs are procured from various animal shelters. Owners may reclaim their animal from the vivarium within 14 days after the animal has been bought.

Rodio said all cats and dogs used by the vivarium were abandoned and were facing extermination under normal shelter procedures.

Rodio said he recognizes the ambiguities inherent in a vivarium. "I could have it set up so that the public would be free to tour in and out of this facility as their interest-guided them," he said, "but if we catered to every person who showed up at our doors saying, 'We want to see the monkeys,' that wouldn't be fair to the animals or to our work."

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Faced with criticism, Helms drops filibuster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms agreed Tuesday night to drop his filibuster against legislation to create a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and permit a vote on the bill Oct. 13. Senate majority leader Howard Baker's chief spokesman said.

Tom Griscorn, the press aide, confirmed the agreement, which still needs the consent of all senators. But he added, "If one senator objects, the whole thing is off."

Baker had planned a vote today on a cloture motion to limit debate by Helms, who has been stalling the bill since Monday.

The first hint of a change came when Baker said on the floor he would introduce a "unanimous consent" resolution for the vote on Oct. 13, eliminating the need for the cloture vote.

"You can be assured it was worked out with Helms. Senator Baker consulted with Helms and I do not expect him to object," said Griscorn.

Senate minority leader Robert Byrd said he was seeking consent of all Democrats to the arrangement. Just after Baker announced his plans for a vote, he said an agriculture bill including target price supports would be considered Friday.

Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has been asking Baker for several weeks to bring the measure before the floor. The price supports include tobacco,

the main crop of North Carolina, Helms' state.

Griscom said Baker, who controls the order of legislation brought to the floor, did not consider the two issues to be a tradeoff, but could not speak for Helms.

"He wanted the bill before the recess," Griscorn said, referring to the week-long Columbus Day recess that begins Monday.

Attempts to reach Helms for comment were not successful.

One Senate source close to the arrangement, who spoke on condition he would not be identified, said Helms may believe "he made his point on the King bill, and faced the reality it was going to pass.

"So if there are other things he wants to do, isn't it better to get those things brought up while maintaining his position [against the King bill] on the floor?," the source asked.

Earlier Tuesday, the slain civil rights leader's son joined a rally on the steps of the Capitol where Helms was denounced as a "spokesman for racial hate."

"If you're a Christian, you can't be a communist," said Martin Luther King III, denying Helms' charge on the Senate floor Monday that the elder King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, had espoused "action-oriented Marxism."

One supporter of the King legislation after another rose on the steps of the West Front of the Capitol to castigate

the North Carolina conservative. A black House member, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., predicted that Helms' speech would cost him votes in his bid for re-election next year, and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., declared: "We will not be stopped."

Markey branded Helms as being among the "spokesmen for racial hate," and added, "We have listened to their venom for three centuries . . . and we have had enough."

Those attending the planned 24-hour vigil said their goal was to pressure senators to halt Helms' delaying tactics, which began Monday.

President Reagan has said he would sign the bill, which the House passed 338-90 two months ago, despite some earlier reservations about the cost of a new national holiday in lost work time. The bill would observe the holiday on the third Monday in January, starting in 1986. King's birthday is Jan. 15.

Inside the Capitol, Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., seized the microphone on the House floor to brand Helms as "a master of the political cheap shot."

Rep. C. Robin Britt, D-N.C., said Helms "does not speak for North Carolina."

Helms faces a tough re-election battle next year.

At the kickoff for the vigil, Conyers said Helms had "alienated the good will of the people in North Carolina in a way that no opponent of his could possibly accomplish."

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



"I presume you're Dr. Livingstone . . . I mean . . . Presumably, you're Dr. Livingstone . . . No, wait . . . Dang! I've screwed it up!"

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by G.W. Florence

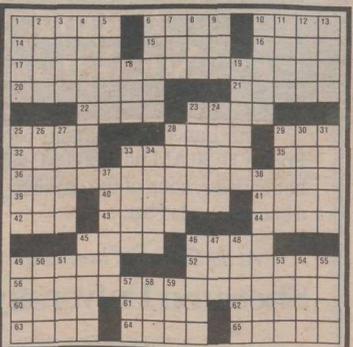
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



NL Playoffs

Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0
Phillies lead series 1-0

Today's game

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:20 p.m.

AL Playoffs

Today's game

Chicago at Baltimore, 3 p.m.

Sports quiz

Only two winners last week, and the fates again favored Bill Mallon as a coin toss made him the victor for the second straight week. This week's shift of sports may throw him off, and give Kelly Witter, our other winner, a shot at the prize six-pack. Now for last week's answers: 1) *Dub Jones*, 2) *Jim Taylor*, 3) *Bert Rechichar*, 4) *Mike Garrett*, 5) *Drew Pearson and Franco Harris*. The baseball season has drawn to a close, and sports fans are now anticipating the drama of the World Series. Thus, the topic for the week is the *October Classic*. Please specify a year with each team when you drop off your answers in the box marked *Sports* in the Chronicle office, on the third floor of the *Flowers Building*.

1. The fastest World Series comeback was made by a team, trailing 8-0 in the seventh inning of one game, who sent 15 batters to the plate and put 10 runs on the board in that very inning. What team had this offensive firepower?

2. This pitcher destroyed the Yankees with three wins and a Series earned run average below 1. Who was this pitcher, who didn't win 20 games or have one of the top five ERA's on his own team that season?

3. What team, with tremendous power hitting, scored more than twice as many runs as its opponent but still lost the Series on a homer?

4. In what Series were the teams so evenly matched that six of the seven games were won by only one run?

5. This player always played his best in the Series, and his consistent hitting when the pressure was on gave him the highest career World Series batting average. Who was he?

By PETE HIGGINS

Sweeper Jeffries filling quarterback position for top-ranked Blue Devils

By WENDY LANE

Mike Jeffries is Duke's unknown quarterback. While he hasn't received the flood of media attention that football's Ben Bennett has, Jeffries function as sweeper is soccer's equivalent to the quarterback spot.

Ten games into the 1983 season, Mike Jeffries has left no doubt that he is the right man at sweeper. After Duke's Hermann-Award winner at the position, Joe Ulrich, left Duke last winter to play for the New York Arrows, Duke Coach John Rennie had to find someone to take his place.

Rennie found the answer during last spring's McDonald's Soccer Challenge at Duke. Rennie had tried both Jeff Romano, now academically ineligible, and Paul Ahearne in the spot, but stuck with Jeffries, who proved his worth in a 2-0 victory over NCAA champion Indiana.

In that game, the Bethesda, Md., native scored one goal and set up another from the back, earning most valuable player honors.

The following weekend, Jeffries played sweeper in the Mayor's Cup at N.C. State, where he was named to the all-tournament team. Named Best Duke Defensive Player for 1982, Jeffries had a permanent home at sweeper.

"Mike is extremely versatile — a very intelligent player," said Duke assistant coach Ken Chartier. "He had the speed and technique to do the job."

Since those first two outings, Jeffries has gained all-tournament honors in both of this fall's tournaments — the Duke Invitational and the Metropolitan Life/Adidas Soccer Classic at Indiana.

Furthermore, Jeffries heads a Blue Devils defense that has allowed only three goals in 10 games. Jeffries has also contributed on offense, scoring his first goal of the season in Duke's 8-2 thrashing of William & Mary Sunday.

An assist against Akron at the Duke Invitational — the 15th of his collegiate career — tied him with last year's graduate Graziano Giglio for seventh place in Duke career assists.

How does Jeffries, who came to Duke as a forward and has played nearly every position since, feel about his new role as field marshal?

"I love playing sweeper," he said. "There's a lot of freedom there and I like having the time and the space and being able to see everything."

"Up front, when you get the ball, you have a man on your back and you're under pressure all the time. [At sweeper] you have the

time, and you can see things and have a good time with the ball."

Still, Jeffries told the story of his move from forward to left back his sophomore year as if it were a bit of a misfortune. He said the Duke coaches praised him the day after the game in which he had tried out the defensive spot.

"I think they lied to me just to get me to play the position," Jeffries joked. "The next game I started at left back and ever since I've been in the back, unfortunately."

Having to replace the popular Ulrich could have further dampened Jeffries' enthusiasm for playing defense, but he welcomed the change for the greater involvement in the game that the new role gave him.

"I was looking forward to it because at outside back where I had been two years earlier, there's times in the game when you just aren't involved," he said. "As a sweeper you're always involved in the game, always doing something — trying to organize the defense, or on offense you're a supporting player . . ."

"The only thing I miss is taking runs forward. You can't take as many at sweeper."

When evaluating Jeffries, a pitfall to avoid is to compare him to Ulrich. Although Ulrich won soccer's highest individual honor at the sweeper position and, to top it off, was also a crowd-pleaser, Jeffries has brought his own style and strengths to the position.

"Mike has become every bit as good if not better than Joey," said Chartier. "He's more consistent and reads the game better."

"I look at Joey and I as completely different players, and we play sweeper very differently," Jeffries said. "Joey used a lot of his speed, first of all. He was extremely quick and fast and always able to cover, just through speed."

"I think I am playing [sweeper] more as a supporting defender where I'm trying to read the game and get to the play as it is happening, rather than watching it develop and coming there later. Joey had more speed, whereas I have to anticipate more what's happening and I enjoy that part of the game I'm trying to figure out what the other teams going to do, where the ball's going to be."

Jeffries also enjoys contributing offensively, a trait that has carried over from his days at forward. "I play a lot more long balls, and I'll go through a lot more than Joey would on offense," he said. "I like to run all the way



Mike Jeffries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

through to the goal."

"He's learned to pick and choose the times to run up, so he's going to get a few goals from back there," Chartier said. "His ability to do that adds another thing [opposing teams] have to defend against."

Despite his success as sweeper, Jeffries said he is still learning the ropes and has had to make some major adjustments in switching to the position.

"When I moved back as a sophomore to left back I had to learn the defensive angles," he said. "But now I've learned that, and it's just communication and organization. Trying to get things organized — I have trouble sometimes with that and with vision — seeing the whole field."

"I have a little trouble getting the whole thing in perspective and seeing what's going on. I think my mind's sort of adjusted to seeing what is happening, so I'm able to pick up what's going on a lot quicker than I was at first."

After Jeffries' performance against Indiana last spring, Rennie called him "our find of the tournament." Based on his performance thus far, Jeffries is Duke's find of the season.



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Please no phone calls!

Classifieds

Page 6

October 5, 1983

Announcements

Lean Cuisine too much? **Fast Food Blues?** Quickly reply water-nature, write: Tim, P.O. Box 17061 Durham, N.C., 27705.

Attention Divers and Snorkelers: Impt. Scuba club mtg. in 224 Soc.-Sci. for anyone interested in Fall Break trip to Crystal River, Florida. Dive beautiful crystal river and springs with the Manatees! (For more info call 684-7810 Pete or Dave).

Individual Events Participants: Practice Session Saturday, October 8 and/or Sunday, October 9. Contact Nancy for details, 684-3094.

Bench and Bar Members and Law School Students: Mixer this Thursday at 4 in front of the Law School. Questions? Call Scott 383-3883 or Lisa 684-7543.

Wanted: The Teacher-Course Evaluation Book needs managing editors, department chairmen, and writers for the 1984 edition. No experience necessary! Come to the meeting Mon., Oct. 10 at 7 in 125 Soc.-Sci. Can't come? Call Blandy, 684-7248.

The Black Christian Fellowship will be holding its first worship service Sunday, October 8 at 11 a.m. in the Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center. Rev. Horacio Sanchez, Chaplain for Black Students will be leading the worship service. All are welcome to attend.

PI Phis — Formal Mtg. at 6:15 tonight in 014 For. Lang. We vote on Rush, so be there to make your opinion count. Duke Model United Nations Club: Meet exciting people and travel to exotic places. Meeting tonight in Social Science Building, Rm. 226 at 7.

ADPs — get out your cameras, get out your maps and don't get lost on your way to our tucky tourist mixer with the ATOs. 9:30 tonight in their section.

BIKE TOUR over FALL BREAK, free movie admission, little 500 race, discoust helmets. Interested? Cyclists League meeting Wednesday (TONITE), 136 Soc.-Sci. 7:30 p.m. Be there!

Come to the COLLEGE REPUBLICAN meeting tonight at 7:30, 229 Soc.-Sci. Get involved! Join the GOP and become part of a committed group.

Are you Pro-Choice? If you are, is it because: 1) You examined the many legal, social, scientific, and moral aspects of the issue before reaching your decision, or 2) You were hesitant to think about the issue because of its disturbing and emotional nature, or 3) other? In any event, please come see ASSIGNMENT: LIFE at the Bryan Center Theatre Tonight at 8 p.m. Free of charge.

ADP Chapter Meeting tonight — 8:30, 136 Social Science. Everyone get psyched for the ADP Black and White Party tomorrow night.

Help Wanted

Student with car needed for daily delivery of Chronicle, 1-2 hours per weekday, starting at approx. 9 a.m. Call Barry, 684-3811; or stop by Chronicle Office at 308 Flowers.

Dependable, warm, creative childcare needed for two children, ages 7 & 10, in our home, 3 afternoons/week. Own transportation required. Near East Campus. 683-2768 evenings and weekends.

Part-time position — 12 to 15 hours per week. Heavy lifting. Apply in person: Lakewood Party Store with resume.

FEMALE SUBJECTS SOUGHT (OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE). COMPENSATION: \$100. Normal volunteers are needed as controls for a basic research project involving sampling of urinary and plasma catecholamines and cortisol. The research requires an orientation visit plus a two-day (one-night) hospitalization on the CRJ. Routine CBC, Sedrate, other tests and 24-hour urine collection is required on day one. Day 2 involves a 72-minute whole body cold challenge (60 to 57 deg F), followed by small venous doses of norepinephrine. Electrophysiological measures and blood samples will be taken during the cold challenge. For more details please contact Lyle Allen, 684-6513US.

Work-study students to supervise parties at the Jordan Building. Flexible hours required for weekends and some week nights. Approximately 10 positions. \$3.65/hour. Contact Mrs. Castillo 684-2163 Student Activities.

Wanted — Full time, part-time weekend waiters, waitresses and hostesses. Must meet age requirement of ABC Laws. Should apply in person 2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Darryts 1853 4201 N. Roubenor Rd., Durham, N.C. 27704.

SPEAK RUSSIAN? Private tutor wanted. Approx. two hours/week. Fee negotiable. 383-6959.

Accounting Intern, 20 hrs/week. Record Bar, Inc. has immediate opening for junior or senior with accounting or related field with heavy emphasis in accounting. Candidate must have reached the intermediate level in their accounting studies. Excellent opportunity for practical experience in your field if you qualify. Candidate must be available during current school year and summer of 1984. Write or call by Oct. 12. Employment Specialist, Record Bar, Inc., P.O. Box 6744, Durham, N.C. 27707, 493-5111 -M/E.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/round-trip Europe/S.America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JUC Box 52-NC-2 Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Sitter needed for 3 1/2 yr. old boy. Forest Hills Park Area. Afternoons and early evenings. Transportation necessary. Call 489-1580.

APPLE PASCAL programmer needed for very interesting, medically related contract work. Extensive understanding and experience in data structures, pointers, data access, and recursion required. Should have own machine and be available 20+ hours/week for 3 months. IBM PC work to follow if interested. Competitive reimbursement. Call Jim Lewis 489-7707.

Child care wanted. Caretaker must have car, pick up 4 year old 2:30 p.m., Monday — Friday at Duke Preschool and keep until parent picks up child at 5:30 — 6 p.m. References required. Call Jo Ann Lewis at 549-0517 or 929-8249 after 6 p.m.

Der Wagen Haus
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN
CAR REPAIR
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham — 489-5800

Services Offered

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free pregnancy test. 942-0824.

Typing: Quick Service, experience, accuracy, convenience. Papers, legal briefs, theses, dissertations, resumes. Possible pickup or delivery. Call Carol, 544-7032.

For Sale

1982 Toyota Tercel SR, 26,000 miles, air, sun roof, \$6,500. Call 489-7024 6-9 evenings.

Wanted to Buy

Spare tickets? I hope so! Will buy your tickets for Itzhak Perlman. Call Jo Mauskopf: day 541-6468, night 489-6175.

Wanted to Rent

I'm looking for a place to live — a room in a house in Durham, or preferably between Durham and Raleigh. Please call Erica at 682-1821 (e) or 1-833-8697 (in Raleigh) during the day. Thanks

Ride Needed

DESPERATE! — Ride needed to Virginia Tech on Oct. 7th or 8th (or game). I'd like to stay the day/night, but anything will do! Call Laura 684-7113

Placement Services

Regular Tuesday/Thursday procedure will CHANGE for FALL BREAK. All schedules for Oct. 20-26 will be available on Thursday morning Oct. 13. Be sure to plan accordingly.

Roommate Wanted

Would you like to live in luxury in a country setting? Then call 383-4281 for information on sharing this lovely new house, furnished, utilities included.

Entertainment

You can get anything you want at ALICE'S RESTAURANT (excepting Alice). Coming this Monday.

Helped: Murder, romance, comedy and Celtic twirls. Playboy of the Western World. Durham Arts Council Basement Theatre Oct. 7 and 8 at 8:30.

Crimes Committed

My camera and bookpack were stolen from my car this past Thursday, possibly while parked outside of Giles dormitory. You probably won't see the camera lying around, but if you happen to see a discarded Blue Jantzen pack, filled with Duke University Library books, would you give me a call at 682-2218. Thank you, Tandy Solomon.

Lost and Found

Lost (stolen?) HP41C calculator was borrowed or stolen in Pitts on Thurs., Sept. 29 from blue bookbag at lunch. \$40 reward for return. No questions. Call 684-7231.

Lost, last week, a blue Calvin Klein Jacket if found. Please contact Kelly at 286-0141, I'll buy you dinner.

Lost male red and white Siberian Huskie in Duke Forest off Mt. Sinai Rd. If seen of found please call 489-2912 or 684-5003. REWARD.

Apartment for Rent

Spacious two-bedroom duplex with fireplace & washer/dryer connections. Rent includes utilities and cable TV. Convenient to Duke and RTP. Excellent neighborhood. Phone 286-2441 or 489-2469 after 9 p.m.

Spectrum

Today

CHANTICLEER DESIGN STAFF — Extremely important meeting, 6:30 p.m. ZQ.

ZETAS — Little Sister Presentation 6:30 p.m. 136 Soc. Sci.

BSA GENERAL MEETING — 7:30 p.m., 139 Soc. Sci.

FILM PRODUCTION WORKSHOP — No experience needed. Free-ster Office, 010 Old Union Bldg., 8 p.m. Questions, 684-2911.

THE 'COFFEEHOUSE' — JAZZ: Craig Arps, Dan Adams, Rick Hoffman, and Rick Losada. Open 9-12. Mon/Thu.

Episcopal Church, Duke University, Eucharest, 8 a.m., Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS — Election for class president, 8-4 in Engineering lobby; bring semester enrollment card.

Tomorrow

CEW.P. Response to the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 5; Perkins 226.

TRIANGLE WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE — Organizational meeting at 7 p.m., 107 Epworth. Call Diane, 684-1212.

SIGMA CHI little sister meeting, Wednesday, 10 p.m. in the C.I.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD will meet Thursday, Oct. 6th at 7:30 in the Chapel basement.

PITCH-FORKS — Basses — Don't forget sectional in Ben's room at 6:30 tonight. Everyone else, 9 rehearsal cancelled.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS' UNION: Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. 331 SocPsych. Internships discuss.

6:30 The Exercise Show with Tiffany-LIVE

10:30 Nightly News and of special interest . . .

at 11:00 JOE JACKSON in concert

Charming Trinity Avenue. Very Large (4 Room) Luxury Apartment, 800 square feet. Private entrance in newly renovated 70 year old home \$325 available immediately — 688-2542.

Personals

1983 Duke/Oxford participants: High Table Wed., Oct. 5 in the Oak Room, 5 p.m. Dress optional, bring your own port. Questions, call Morris at 684-0396.

Spent Fall Break in Florida: Dive with the Scuba club and the famous Florida Manatees in beautiful Crystal River Springs. Impt. mtg. for all interested Wed. (9/5) in 224 Soc.-Sci. (For more info, call 684-7810 Pete or Dave).

Happy Birthday (happy) Michael "Prep" Warner (the twirp) You're still a little kid. Wanna Aloha Arroy? Call me if you're game. Love lots, Gracie T. (the twit).

WIN PIZZAS AND BEER PLAYING VOLLEYBALL! Satisfaction Restaurant and the Duke Volleyball Club are sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, Saturday, October 8, from 10-2 in the gym. Enter your team for only \$5. Call Amy (684-1494) or Nina (383-6717) for details.

Bench and Bar Members and Law School Students: Mixer this Thursday at 4 in front of the Law School. Questions? Call Scott 383-3883 or Lisa 684-7543.

My Papa, He say, "Go to America and see Willie Berg eat the whole first course of the menu." Welcome to senior citizenship and don't forget, This is This. Happy Birthday you doodiebomb!

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CYCLISTS LEAGUE

Meeting, discussing Fall break tour, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. race. 136 Soc. Sci. 7:30 p.m.

ASA — Dinner at 4:45 p.m. at the Oak Room and volleyball game at 7:45 p.m. (Card Gym)

Russian Club — General Meeting at 4 p.m. in 320 Foreign Lang. All interested are welcome to attend.

Let Them Eat Cake! Sale, Monday, October 10.

AEP's: Meet at East Campus Gazette Building at 6 p.m. for off campus dinner. Cl at 11 p.m.

ADP Chapter Meeting tonight, 136 Social Science 5:30 p.m.

CHESU CLUB MEETING tonight, 7:15, in Flowers Rm 201, Games and analysis.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Big meeting Weds., Oct. 5, 229 Soc.-Sci. 7:30 p.m. Be there!

DUKE MODEL U.N. CLUB Meeting tonight, 7:30, at 226 Social Science Building.

CW.P. Response to the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 5; Perkins 226.

TRIANGLE WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE — Organizational meeting at 7 p.m., 107 Epworth. Call Diane, 684-1212.

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6:30 The Exercise Show with Tiffany-LIVE

10:30 Nightly News and of special interest . . .

at 11:00 JOE JACKSON in concert

Tomorrow ALPHA CUBIC — We're official Executive Meeting Thurs. 8 p.m. Schiltz Meeting Room A. Bring ID.

DOWN UNDER: "The Good Guys" Thurs., Oct. 6-9 12 p.m. FREE. Come and dance all night!

Karen — This one's for you, for all you "silly" drinks. Ruby's letters, Medieval History. I wish you all the best this week! Love, Tresa.

"Reens" — Guess what I'm thinking about: YOUR BIRTHDAY! And so it starts. Ruby's letters, tennis (Later MCH!), forgetting work, YOUR Friday Nite. Great times or what? Ready to Reave-Up tonight — The Cuts One.

DDD — Liquor, wine MUST be in catering office BEFORE 5 p.m. TODAY! Don't forget.

HILLEL MEMBERSHIP PARTY — Thursday, October 6 from 8-12 p.m. in F.W. Fed Lounge. Live DJ, dancing, beer, and munchies. Bring dues or \$2 for non-paid members.

Back: Get psyched for tonight! It's the best and BETHOVEN is #1. Mahler.

SHABAT DINNER and services with HILLEL. Friday night at 6 in Old Trinity Room. Be sure to make reservations by Wednesday (1 p.m.).

Anne Farwell — Happy 8-day! Sorry you missed Houston, but I'm glad we got to get you back in the States. In case you're not counting — only nine days till Washington. Get psyched and have a blast. How about dinner or at least ice cream to celebrate the last 22 years — Julie.

Tri Delts — Formal chapter meeting tonight at 6:30. Rush comm. meets at 5:30. Remember to take liquor to the catering office today for Stranger Party!

GIRLS! Are you dark? Have a moment of the menu? Welcome to senior citizenship and don't forget, This is This. Happy Birthday you doodiebomb!

Hang Gliding — Thurs. 9 p.m. Schiltz Meeting Room Ratskeller. 8:30-84 trips & projects.

ZETAS: Pledges and Big Bro's vs. Sisters in the C.I. 4 p.m.

CENTRAL AMERICA: Discussion led by Sociology Professor Mega 4:30 p.m., Schiltz Room Sponsored Pi Sigma Alpha.

THE COFFEEHOUSE — Acoustic blues with 59 cents special. No dealers, please. Open 9-12, Mon-Thu.

General

START PLANNING NOW TO STUDY ABROAD! Study abroad adviser is in the Pre-Major Center (211 Old Chem) every Tuesday 12-2 p.m.

Attention Juniors — Are you interested in studying in Oxford. Summer 1983? Applications are available NOW in 116 Allen.

Attention Sophomores — Are you interested in studying in England for your junior year — applications are available NOW in 116 Allen.

Attention Seniors — Marshall Scholastic awards must be submitted to 116 Allen building by Thursday.

Students Planning to Study Abroad — In Spring '84: Leave of absence packets available NOW in 116 Allen.

Ratskeller: Come listen to singer/guitarist ADAM MORGAN Fri., 6-9 p.m. C'mon get happy FREE.

Dance to the sound of "The Good Guys" Thurs., 9-12. Free with Duke I.D.

USHERS for EARLY DARK needed from Oct. 25-30. Sign up at Bryan Center info. desk.

CHUCK DAVIS MASTER CLASS — Saturday, October 8, 9-12, The Ark — FREE — FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

TRINITY COLLEGE SENIORS — Diploma cards due immediately in 116 Allen or be blocked from registration.

Students interested in participating in Black Christian Fellowship worship services, please call Rev. Horacio Sanchez, 489-4840.

Classifieds Free

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

Widman 3rd, team 2nd

From staff reports

The Duke women's golf team finished second to South Florida, 913 to 900, at the conclusion of the 54-hole Carrier Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday.

Senior **Mary Anne Widman**, after rounds of 75-73-76 - 224, ended up in a tie for third at 8-over par. South Florida's **Diane Nowakowski** won medalist honors at 220 after a final-round 76. Other Duke scores: **Jodi Logan**, 75-75-79 - 229; **Valerie Faulkner**, 74-79-79 - 232; **Michelle Hiskey**, 78-78-76 - 232; **Jackie Orley**, 75-81-82 - 238.

Soccer: Duke (8-0-2) received 22 of 24 first-place votes and remained, for the fourth straight week, at the top of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll released Tuesday.

Volleyball: Duke takes on N.C. State in Raleigh this evening at 7 p.m.

Sports briefs

Field hockey: The Blue Devils, now 4-3 after splitting two games on a road trip through Virginia last weekend, hosts Appalachian State today at 4:30 on East Campus' Hanes Field.

Theta Classic: Today is the last day to sign up for the annual Theta Classic tennis doubles tournament.

The tourney, to be held Oct. 7-8 on the West Campus Courts, will raise money for Meals on Wheels.

Sign-ups are held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Bryan Center walkway. The entry fee is \$5 per couple.

Managers wanted: The Duke women's basketball team is in need of student managers. Contact either Coach **Debbie Leonard** or assistant **Jacki Silar** at 684-5881 if interested.



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., OCT. 8 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 Oct. 8, 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 area. 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 value of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

MFG'S COUPON	MFG. CENTS OFF	A&P ADDED CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON @ A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

1. DUKE (22)	8-0-2	359	11. Rutgers	5-0-0	126
2. Clemson	7-0-1	327	12. Brown	4-0-0	84
3. Indiana (1)	7-1-2	291	13. South Florida	9-0-0	80
4. Eastern Illinois (1)	8-0-0	286	14. Akron	8-2-1	63
5. Columbia	6-0-0	259	15. Virginia	7-3-0	46
6. UCLA	7-0-3	222	16. Fairleigh Dickinson	7-2-0	43
7. St. Louis	9-0-1	196	17. Cal-Berkeley	7-1-0	17
8. Alabama A&M	7-0-0	193	18. Penn State	7-2-1	15
9. Hartwick	7-1-0	167	19. Connecticut	5-4-1	2
10. San Francisco	7-2-0	138	Adelphi	6-2-1	2



HBO...The Hospital Computer Company

At HBO & Company, our superior technology and exceptional employees have made our MEDPRO, IFAS and GLINPRO systems the authoritative choice in in-house, minicomputer based hospital information, financial and laboratory systems.

HBO & Company currently has a need for new college graduates to fill the Associate position. This position offers an extended training program and will offer opportunities in the areas of **applications programming and customer service/training**. Current positions will be available beginning in January 1984 in the following office locations:

Atlanta	Chicago	Dallas
Pittsburgh	Louisville	San Francisco
	Philadelphia	

Position qualifications include:

- Bachelor's degree with an overall GPA of 3.0 (4.0 scale) during last 2 years
- Excellent leadership qualities as exemplified in past achievement
- Exceptional written and verbal communications skills
- Installation/customer training positions open to all majors
- Applications programming positions open to anyone with programming aptitude or interest

A representative from HBO & Company will be conducting an information session on your campus on

October 11
at 5:30 PM in 201 Flowers Building (open to all students).

Check with your career counselor or placement office today for additional information. Don't miss out on this exciting career opportunity!

Mike Ewing
HBO & COMPANY
301 Perimeter Center North
Atlanta, GA 30346

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Way It's Shaping Up, Shouldn't You Be On Our Team?

SAVE 51¢

Eight O'Clock

REGULAR BEAN COFFEE

1 lb. bag **148** LIMIT ONE

SAVE 61¢

Crisco Shortening

PURE VEGETABLE

3 lb. can **158** LIMIT ONE

SAVE 30¢

Ann Page Cola

REGULAR OR DIET

2 ltr. btl. **69¢** LIMIT TWO

SAVE \$1.18

Breyer's Ice Cream

ALL NATURAL

½ gal. ctn. **187** LIMIT ONE

SAVE 91¢

Fab Detergent

25¢ OFF LABEL

You Pay Only **137** LIMIT ONE

SAVE 37¢

White Cloud

12¢ OFF LABEL

You Pay Only **88¢** LIMIT ONE

Now . . . Save A&P Gold Register Tapes for great savings on quality

Stainless Steel Cookware

2 Qt. Covered Saucepan **\$9.99**

With \$200 Worth A&P Gold register tapes.

18-8 Stainless Steel with 3 layer tri-ply bottom for better cooking

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .

- Save your valuable A&P gold register tapes.
- When you have the amount of A&P gold register tapes needed, redeem them at the A&P Check Stand.
- Naturally, you can start saving more A&P gold register tapes for the next cookware item you plan to select.
- And remember, all items are on sale for the duration of this program. This offer is scheduled to end Saturday, December 17, 1983.

the SALE of the SEASON!

A Southern Season is bigger & better than ever...

Come celebrate during our annual fall sale!

Ten Days of Truly Sensational Tastes at Truly Spectacular Savings
Thursday, October 6 thru Sunday, October 16!

a gigantic sale
from our NEW kitchen,
cheese dept. & deli!

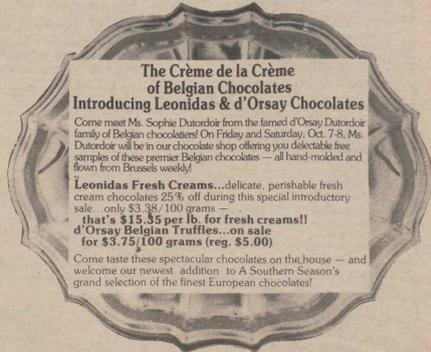
Brie 60% on sale at 85¢/100 grams (that's \$3.86 per lb.)
(your choice of Joan d'Arc, Brie de la Campagne or Marcellat as availability allows)
Buy a whole wheel at 75¢/100 g! (3.41 per lb.)

Swiss Emmenthaler & Swiss Gruyere . . . each at 87¢/100 g. (\$3.95/lb.)
Danish Cream Havarti 65¢/100 g. (\$2.95/lb.)
Gorgonzola Mascarpone \$1.25/100 g. (\$5.68/lb.)
Italian Tomini in Olive Oil only \$2.95 each!

Finì Italian Pastas on Sale!

Fresh, filled pastas from Italy ready for cooking!
Tortelloni Gialli...creamy ricotta & spinach filling!
Agnolotti al Pesto...half-moon pasta filled with voluptuous pesto or basil,
pine nuts, romano, parmesan, butter & garlic!
Raviolini Verdi...miniature spinach ravioli with a ricotta & spinach filling!
All on sale for only **87¢ per 100 grams** (\$3.95/lb.) — Reg. \$5.68/lb.)

Les Trois Petits Cochons Patés entire selection at 20% off!
Fine German-style meats, including wursts galore! 20% off!
Argentine Golden Plains Crackers 75¢ per box!
Carr's Table Water Biscuits 99¢ per box!



a dozen great coffee & tea specials

Colombian Supremo \$3.99/500 grams (\$3.62/lb.)
"La Residence" Blend (Vienna Roast, Mocha, Java) \$3.89/400 g.
(Buy a two-kilo bag for only \$14.95 — that's \$3.40/lb. in our institutional-size bag)

Genuine Hawaiian Kona \$6.99/500 g.!
Copenhagen™ Blend \$3.95/400 g.!
Our House French Roast \$3.59/400 g.!
"Irish Coffee" Coffee \$4.99/500 g.!



Water-processed Decaffeinated
Hotel Europa Blend \$5.79/400 g.!
Water-processed Decaffeinated
Swiss Mocha Almond \$6.99/500 g.!
Paranoia Blend (our peculiar blend of French Roast, Mocha-Java & a bit of anxiety — it's a local tradition!) on sale for only \$2.99/400 g.!

plus All Melitta Coffeemakers & Filters 20% off!
Braun Mini-Coffee Grinders \$19.95!

A Southern Season's English
Breakfast Tea 99¢/100 g.!
Our own Earl Grey
Tea \$1.19/100 g.!
Gyokuro Japanese pan-fired Green
Tea \$1.25/100 g.!



Irish Whiskey Cakes & Amaretto Cakes on Sale!

beautifully-finned & exquisitely prepared, perfect for holiday gift-giving. Taste them now and save!
Reg. \$20. Now only **\$15.95!!**

Freshly-baked Butter Croissants!

Our 2-oz. croissants only 65¢ each! Order your dozens one day in advance and save even more at only \$6.95 per dz.!
(That's 58¢ each in dozens ordered 24 hrs. in advance!) (Plus get a FREE Bonne Maman French jam when you buy our fresh Vie de France baguette!)

Our Favorite Jams & Jellies!

Tipitree Orange marmalade \$1.99
Recolte Raspberry Jam \$3.49
Pepper Patch Garlic Jelly \$2.50!
Silver Palate Apricot Preserves \$5.99!
Bonne Maman 26 oz. Strawberry Preserves only **\$4.49!!**

Special Occasion Soups from Baxter's of Scotland All 20% off! Imagine choosing from Highland Broth, Scotch Lentil, Scotch Pea, Scotch Leek, Royal Game, Onion, Vichyssoise, Pheasant Consommé, Cream of Scampi, Cream of Asparagus, Lobster Bisque, Cream of Smoked Trout, Scotch Salmon Bisque...
on sale from **\$1.35 to \$2.15!!**

New! Marnie's Mustards from Holland
Smooth & coarse-grained quality Dutch mustards economical at their regular prices — and now a real steal at 25% off! In sizes from 6 oz. to 40 oz. from 82¢ to \$2.99!

Krup's Coffeemakers & Grinders!
Krup's Mini-Grinder on sale for \$19.99!
Krup's Brewmaster Coffeemaker . . . \$70.00
(plus a free lb. of house coffee!!!)

Krup's Espresso Press — incredible at \$299.00!
(shipment expected early next week)

Hilaire Extra Virgin Olive Oils
All sizes 20% off!

If you've always wanted to sample almost every great taste in the shop, now is the time as we christen our newly-added space with the biggest sale of the fall!

Our Super-Sampling Autumn Sale begins Thursday, Oct. 6 — with new and delectable treats for tasting each and every day!!

**Compare These Wine Values!!
Special Prices thru Oct. 16!**

Moreau Blanc NV \$2.95
light & dry... a Triangle favorite at a great price!

Mâcon-Villages '82 Champ-Clos . \$4.99
exceptional value in white Burgundy; clean crisp Chardonnay flavor.

Chablis-Moreau '82 \$6.95
great Chablis; delicate in style and medium-to-long in finish; pale straw color, with steely bouquet.

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WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 5, 1983



CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Neil Williams,
Chairman of the Board

EDITOR'S NOTE

Last month, the University Publications Board voted to let one of its own, Tobacco Road, become affiliated with The Chronicle as a weekly magazine supplement. The rationale for the move was based largely on considerations of economy and complimentary needs: Tobacco Road, like other undergraduate publications, is not exactly

drowning in excess cash these days, but, nevertheless, likes to exist. The Chronicle, on the other hand, is awash with funds, but, alas, finds itself without a Wednesday feature magazine (Aeolus and Voices having gone the way of Sonny and Cher). Ta da, a plan.

The new arrangement - under which Tobacco Road will appear every Wednesday as an 8-to-12 page pull-out supplement in The Chronicle - should prove advantageous to all parties concerned, including our readers. It will turn an occasional publication into a weekly one, give it a bit more permanence and allow its contributors and potential contributors an opportunity to contribute even more (hint, hint).

For that is the crux of the matter - the

supplement is ideally a place for every talented writer who, because of personal priorities or predilections, shies from the level of commitment that regular work for The Chronicle might seem to require. We are looking for members of the Duke community who want to work on a particular writing project, an endeavor to which they can bring a special knowledge or expertise. The topic can be anything that strikes your fancy. All we ask is that you sound us out.

We are particularly interested in those of you (take note, graduate students and faculty members) who might be willing to contribute a review of a current book, suggesting again that you tackle something on a subject with which you're familiar. Photographers and artists, of course, will be welcomed with open arms and - if you're

really talented - assorted bribes and kick-back schemes.

The format we plan to follow, at least until a better one is suggested, is straightforward and, we think, very workable: two in-depth feature pieces, which may or may not be related, two book reviews, and an installment of "Striptease," a new comic strip by Trinity sophomore David Rich.

The problem of limited space will no doubt rear its ugly head on occasion, as evidenced by the fact that only one book review appears in this, our premiere issue. Absent book reviews aside, we hope you'll take the time to read on and offer us any comments or suggestions you have.

Hayes Clement
Editor

MEM-O-GRAM

Memo to SENIORS
Date Oct. 4-21
From Chanticleer '84

Senior Portraits
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the Bryan Center **OMNI**
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Chanticleer '84

TOBACCO ROAD

OCTOBER 5, 1983

Hayes Clement/Editor
Eric Pollock/Associate Editor
Contributors
David Graveen, Ho-Kyung Kim
Dave Rich, Jon Scher
Special thanks
Della Adkins, Ho-Kyung Kim

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McMAHON LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

Newly retired trustee chairman doesn't plan to drop from Duke's sight

By JON SCHER

J. Alexander McMahon looks back at his 12-year tenure as chairman of the University Board of Trustees only with the greatest reluctance.

Not because he's ashamed of his accomplishments. Far from it. Rather, the reason has something to do with McMahon's outlook on life.

"I follow that Satchel Paige precept," McMahon said, paraphrasing the long-time Negro League pitcher and member of the baseball Hall of Fame. "Don't look back. Somebody may be gaining on you."

The only thing gaining on McMahon as he approaches his 63rd birthday is time, and even that isn't catching up too fast. The 1942 Duke graduate remains president of the Chicago-based American Hospital Association, and professes a desire for continued involvement with the University during the coming years.

Although he handed the chairman's seat over to Atlanta attorney Neil Williams in July, McMahon still sits on the trustees' academic affairs and medical center affairs committees, as well as the Athletic Council.

And, not surprisingly, he recently was elected to the largely ceremonial position

of trustee emeritus. "Trustees emeriti are meant to be seen and not heard," McMahon said, without a trace of conviction in his voice. The message he bears is clear — don't expect Alex McMahon to disappear from the scene.

"I plan to work for Duke all the rest of my life, in whatever way they want," said McMahon, a lawyer who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948. "I will still have a very deep and long-abiding involvement."

Since McMahon became chairman in 1971, Duke has gone through a considerable evolution. The University has expanded and entrenched, upped enrollment and frozen it, built new buildings and refurbished others. The concept of the Board of Trustees, too, has changed.

"Back before [1971], . . . the full board heard what the executive committee had decided," McMahon said. "Well, if you're going to have a board, that never seemed to me to be appropriate."

McMahon rearranged the traditional meeting schedule, so that the executive committee would meet monthly except during the full board's quarterly sessions. "The board does all the things that the executive



committee would otherwise do," he said. "In so doing . . . they understand the activities of the University much better."

That understanding was facilitated by another McMahon project. "We began in the early '70s at each board meeting to look at a part of the University. . . . The board began an intensive look at each area to discover what a budget is, for example."

"That put the board then in an excellent position to react to [then-Chancellor] Ken Pye's [1980 report,] Directions for Progress"

The implementation of that report — which entailed the elimination of the undergraduate schools of nursing and education and advocated a policy of "retrenchment," or doing fewer things better — was cited by McMahon as a high point in Duke history.

"We had to make these decisions, and we faced up to them courageously," McMahon said. "We could have said, 'We're going to continue to do all of the things we're doing, even though we won't be able to do many of them with excellence. We'll just rock along.'"

"We could have made that decision. Didn't. We said we've got to establish strength in some areas and continue the excellence in the others. By facing up, we established a precedent for meeting difficulties."

McMahon's term was not without its periods of controversy. Among the stormiest related to his role in the 1981-82 negotiations between Duke and former president

See page 8

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NEIL WILLIAMS T

The new trustee chairman his new post and what

By HAYES CLE

L. Neil Williams Jr. seemed to handle the change with ease.

Moving into a seat vacated after 12 years by J. Alexander McMahon, Williams, 47, chaired his first full meeting of the University Board of Trustees last month. Though younger than your typical board chairman, the heavy-set Atlanta lawyer loomed large but unassuming in his new post, sitting relaxed at the head of a table ringed by some of the wealthiest and most powerful people in the East.

At two consecutive morning sessions, Williams quickly established his credentials at the helm, carefully monitoring the give-and-take and contributing some well-timed moments of levity to the proceedings. His direction was of the assured but considerate variety practiced by those to whom influence seems to gravitate naturally. "I am not into this job on an ego trip . . ." he insists.

He certainly does not need it for his resume. Winning the chairmanship last spring capped a swift rise by Williams through the upper stratosphere of Duke's 36-member governing body. Appointment to the board in 1980. Chairman of various trustee committees. President of the general alumni association and before that the law school alumni association.

As an undergraduate (Trinity, Class of '58), Williams majored in history and served as sophomore class vice president, and, later, as chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council. His list of other extracurriculars and honors included the Glee Club Choir, Symphony, Traditions Board, Men's Student Government Association, Bench and Bar, the Judicial Board, the Red Friars, "Who's Who" and Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Duke law school in 1961.

Today, the Charlotte native is a senior partner with Alston & Bird, the high-powered Atlanta law firm founded in part by golf legend Bobby Jones. "I am what I guess you might call a corporate-type lawyer," he says, having once served as chairman of the Corporate and Banking Section of the State Bar of Georgia. His wife of 25 years, Sue, is active in Atlanta cultural affairs and has sung with the chorale group of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The couple has two children: Fred, a 1981 Duke graduate currently teaching high school in Memphis, Tenn.; and Susan, a junior honors student at Yale. Though he calls Duke "the principal activity that I'm involved in outside



TAKES CHARGE

Chairman talks about Duke, what it all means to him

BY CLEMENT

the practice of law," he maintains an interest in Georgia politics and actively supported the failed 1982 gubernatorial candidacy of Jack Watson, a Democrat and former assistant to President Jimmy Carter.

The leadership style he envisions for himself as chairman is simple. "The things that I think are important are to be well-informed, to not take yourself too seriously, to remember that you are being called upon to provide leadership, not to assume the duties and responsibilities of the entire board. And in that sense recognize that one of your responsibilities is to encourage the activities of others. [I believe in] a style of leadership that is one of serving with, not trying to dominate, the people one is leading.

"I think the responsibility of the chairman is to see that we proceed with what we're doing in an orderly way, to try to anticipate issues that are of concern to the trustees, to try to maintain essentially a general oversight of what is happening at Duke, and to serve as a focal point of contact between the president of the University and the board. Other than that, the chairman is simply another trustee and I don't think should be regarded as having a different type of responsibility than trustees in general. This is a working group, not a public office type of thing."

Though he refuses to predict any particular "stamp" for his chairmanship, he is none the less optimistic. "I hope my service here will be effective. I hope it will be organized and I hope I can play a facilitating role in my relationship to the board and to the University administration."

Part of the facilitation process will demand keeping the attention of his fellow trustees properly focused. Since the full board meets only quarterly, Williams likes to see the sessions put to optimal use. "My notion is that we [the board] should spend minimal time on things that do not require the attention of the board as a group, and that we should reserve the maximum amount of time we can for things where the board has either some very specific responsibilities or some very specific needs. [The board] needs to function on a policy basis; it needs to function clearly a step removed from the day-to-day administration of the University. I have very strong feelings that the board of trustees at this or any other university should not convert itself into an operating committee of the university."

Still, there are activities Williams hopes will receive close attention from the board.



With fellow sophomore class officers, 1956.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CHANTICLEER

Perhaps chief among these is the upcoming Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences, which he terms "an extraordinarily important campaign" for the University. A goal of \$150-200 million is anticipated for the campaign, which is expected to officially commence in December.

"I expect that we will have full participation from board members in terms of contributions to the campaign and in a variety of other ways. I expect that all of our trustees will involve themselves," he says. "It's a source of considerable happiness to me to be involved in an active way at a time when we are putting a very special priority on education in the arts and sciences. I think it is time for it, I think the University community needs it, and, frankly, I think our constituency will respond to it."

Along with the campaign, Williams says he believes the choice of a successor to University President Terry Sanford is the most pressing issue facing the board. Sanford will retire in mid-1985, ending a 16-year tenure. As for the selection process, Williams insists that the board must have a "very, very active role and, indeed, the final decision."

One of the more substantive issues addressed last month by the trustees — a proposal for a new \$10 million West Campus residence hall — also figures into Williams' long-range goals for the University. He supports the project despite uncertainties as to the best means of financing and construction. At its most recent session, the board gave the go-ahead to spend \$150,000 for further "project definition" until a final decision can be made on whether or not to follow a "fast track" construction method for the project. "We've just got to figure out the best way to do it," acknowledges Williams.

The new chairman is also eager to smooth any lingering hard feelings between trustees and faculty members over the 1981 proposal to establish a Richard Nixon library at Duke, a plan sponsored in part by former chairman McMahon. "The faculty of this University is obviously the vital, essential part of the school. It has a variety of concerns, and appropriately should have, and the trustees should understand what faculty members are all about," he says.

Williams admits to being less worried about the state of trustee/student relations. "In



As a senior, 1958.

relative terms, I must say the Duke trustees . . . take very strong account of the student body," he says, pointing to the University's practice of appointing three voting student trustees. "I am not saying that our communications with students could not be better, but that relative to almost any Board of Trustees you can identify, I bet we are doing quite well."

As for his own ability to function as an out-of-town chairman, Williams thinks distance may help his work, both at his law practice and at Duke. "One of the advantages of being in a different town is that you are forced to organize the way in which you participate in activities at Duke; the distance thing keeps you organized and on your toes. On the same hand, it refreshes you for the day-to-day practice of law to have another responsibility that is quite different. It makes for some long days but it's do-able."

The trustee chairman officially serves a one-year term but Duke has a tradition of very long tenure in the position. Though his predecessor stayed in the post for over a decade, Williams has not indicated how long he plans to serve. "I'm not at all clear that I shall serve for a long, long period. That's something one needs to examine from time to time."

"[My motivation for taking on the chairmanship] really does flow from a long and very sincere appreciation for Duke, for what it's done for me and for what it's done for countless other people over a period of time. I don't mean that in the sense of having a debt to repay, but, rather, in the sense of a direct identification with something that has been so very, very important to me."

ONE WEEK IN A PRIVILEGED LIFE

Does Bill Buckley's latest reflect literary innovation?
Or has his ego simply gone out of control?

By HAYES CLEMENT

In order to appreciate — or *tolerate*, as the case may be — the talents and example of William F. Buckley Jr., one must start with a few givens, namely: the man is very unique, very erudite, very well-connected, very wealthy and (swallow hard, if necessary) very talented, at least in the practice of written discourse. He is also very arrogant, *supremely* arrogant. The cult hero of conservatism turned Ego Laureate for a nation. Buckley in his lifetime has turned arrogance into an art form, and that is perhaps his greatest contribution to the culture, certainly not one to be overlooked.

"Overdrive," the latest chronicle of All-That-is-Talented-and-Erudite-and-Accomplished in the world of William F. Buckley Jr., is brought to you by the same. Billed as a "personal documentary," the book is noteworthy both for what it documents and for the manner in which it goes about the business. "Overdrive" recounts not the totality of Buckley's life to date, but, rather, one week in it, a stretch of seven days somewhere in the vicinity of Thanksgiving, 1981, to be exact.

The use of this bold autobiographical genre — which Buckley launched in "Cruising Speed," an account of the way his life transpired during the first week in December 1970 — can be taken several different ways, depending largely on one's own opinions of Buckley. Either the man is a true genius of literature for having concocted and employed this form, or . . .

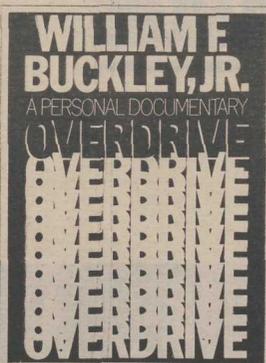
The "or" of course, takes us back to the issue of Mr. Buckley's humility, or lack thereof. Does this man actually think the workaday concerns of his everyday existence (pick a week, any week) provide material worthy of a book, a tome to be read across the land and stored for posterity on the shelves of the Library of Congress? To his credit, they do.

Excerpt:

Frances tells me that a reporter for the Harvard Crimson has called three times, that he is working on a deadline, and that he wishes from me a) a comment on the resolution to be argued against John Kenneth Galbraith in a televised debate at Harvard in January, and b) my ideas as to what I "hope to accomplish." The resolution is: "Resolved, That this House approves the economic initiatives of the Reagan Administration." I tell Frances to call the reporter back and say that my view of the resolution is that "it is satisfactory," and that my "hope" is that "my knowledge of economics should trickle down to Professor Galbraith and his colleagues."

Overdrive, A Personal Documentary
By William F. Buckley Jr.
Doubleday & Co., New York, \$16.95.

If the week lifted for "Overdrive" is typical of most or even a few of the weeks that go into a year for Buckley, his life would seem a genuinely fascinating one. No doubt a privileged, if not charmed, existence is being explored here. On Monday, there's the Bach recital at Carnegie Hall; on Tuesday, an evening with make-up mogul Estee Lauder at the ballet, followed by a nightcap with music mogul Ahmet Ertegun. The better part of Wednesday is spent hard at work on the National Review, the august conservative journal Buckley owns, edits and obviously adores, as evidenced by the affectionate treatment he gives his associates there. Wednesday night, it's a Broadway play with the son and daughter-in-law of President Reagan. Thursday, there's a lecture to deliver. Friday catches Buckley in Louisville, Kentucky for a taping of his weekly PBS series, "Firing Line" (One of the



more relevant events of Friday recorded by Buckley is his decision to write the book in which the decision to write the book is recorded.) The weekend is spent in and around the Buckley homestead in Connecticut, where an ailing David Niven and the newly appointed ambassador to France, both close chums, are house guests. The next Monday is spent attending to the myriad details and snafus involved in hosting a little get-together for Vice President Bush. Etc. etc.

Interspersed between all the limo rides, high-powered engagements and impromptu sailboat outings are, of course, Buckley's reminiscences and thoughts-at-large. The topics covered here range from totalitarianism in world history to the vexing procedures of the White House switchboard. Most compelling are Buckley's thoughts on various friends and foes he has known or

encountered, all undertaken with striking wit, candor and (often) affection. Buckley gets away with what might be condemned as name-dropping from others because he leaves no doubt as to his familiarity with celebrated figures, their fallibilities and their virtues being treated equally. On economist John Kenneth Galbraith: "Ken can be very generous. To be sure, this usually happens with other people's money." On Norman Mailer: "Mailer, I would learn on the program, was greatly impressed by candidate Carter — which, given the record of those who have politically impressed him, makes his judgment consistent." Heavily excerpted are lectures, public statements and letters that contain what Buckley apparently deems his most winning utterances. Especially amusing are some of the acidic ripostes he flicks toward various offenders of his decorum, including irate subscribers and editorial page editors who neglect his syndicated column. Pretentious stuff, to be sure, but always captivating, even endearing on occasion, as in the nostalgic recounting of a mixed prep school career.

In the absence of this forthrightness, "Overdrive" would definitely become overkill. Buckley dwells too long and too indirectly on the material comforts his success has afforded him, and a great deal of his formidable intelligence seems directed to almost maniacal concerns (From the Acknowledgments: "Inasmuch as I belong to Mr. Theodore Bernstein's school, which favors dropping the accusative form of the pronoun 'who' — except after a preposition — the liberties I take in this matter are my own responsibility.") Still, one has to feel at least a tinge of envy for a man who can write something like that, knowing that it will be read. As Buckley himself observes (sometime Saturday): "Self-pleasure is healthy stuff."

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STRIPTease/By DAVID RICH

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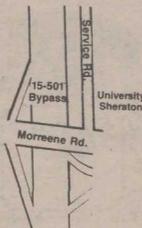
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McMAHON

From page 3

Richard Nixon over Nixon's presidential library, McMahon hoped the library could be established at Duke.

Negotiations finally ground to a halt over the University's reluctance to allow a museum to go along with the library. The library eventually went to San Clemente, Calif., but only after McMahon was handed a vote of "no confidence" by the Academic Council on a 55-2 vote. The issue pitted many faculty members against trustees, and opened a wound that is only now healing over.

"There were times of controversy," McMahon said. "Controversy about governance, the role of the board, the role of the faculty, the [Nixon] library.

"The thing I can say with some relish is that we had controversy. My God, if you have an institution with no controversy, you have an institution that isn't doing anything.

"There's bound to be controversies, and this board certainly isn't going to shy away from them. We didn't shove anything under the rug, and we didn't shy away from a good debate."

McMahon said Duke was in a "marvelous position" from which to approach the end of the century, citing the University's low tuition (relative to competing private schools), financial stability and "diverse"

student body.

"Across the spectrum, we've got some challenges," he said. "[But] there isn't anything that I can see that we're doing that we ought not to do, or anything that we aren't doing that we should do."

For the time being, McMahon and his wife will continue to commute from their adopted home in Chicago to their "emotional" home in Durham. McMahon is a long-time area resident, having directed Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Chapel Hill before becoming president of the AHA in 1972. The AHA is a national lobbying and health education organization, which counts some 6,300 hospitals among its membership.

He bristled at the mention of a forbidden word. "I am not going to retire," McMahon

said firmly. "I will retire one day from the American Hospital Association, and probably come back down here and seek some kind of involvement in another career. Just as the Board needs a fresh look, so does the American Hospital Association."

McMahon suggested that he may return to teaching, something he did for a number of years as a professor of law and government at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. "It may be that I could use my experience to help somebody get to where they want to go quicker through the educational process," McMahon said. "I'd enjoy doing that. I'd love to teach."

"I thoroughly enjoyed the 12 years," McMahon concluded, speaking of his years as chairman. "But I'm very pleased that someone else has picked up the oars."

Look At Firestone

PRICES NOW! SELECTION

TRUST YOUR CAR TO THE FIRESTONE PROFESSIONALS...TOP QUALITY CAR SERVICE VALUE PRICED. IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC, FIRESTONE CAN SOLVE MOST ANY CAR SERVICE PROBLEM BECAUSE WE'RE EQUIPPED TO DO THE JOB RIGHT!



CAR SERVICE SPECIALS

TRIUMPH
As affordable as a steel-belted radial as you'll find anywhere.

\$33.95
Plus \$1.50 F.E.T. P155-80R13 Whitewall

Triumph Sizes	Whitewall
P155/80R13	\$38.95
P165/75R13	\$40.95
P195/75R14	\$45.95
P205/75R14	\$49.95
P215/75R14	\$51.95
P225/75R15	\$54.95
P235/75R15	\$58.95

Plus \$1.62 to \$2.96 F.E.T. No trade-in needed

DELUXE CHAMPION
Our most asked-for-by-name tire featuring popular bias-ply construction.

\$21.95
P155-80D13 Blackwall 5.00 12 Blackwall

Blackwall	Price	Blackwall	Price
A78-13	\$24.95	678-14	\$34.95
P155/80D13	\$24.95	500-15	\$30.95
678-13	\$27.95	608-15L	\$32.95
D78-14	\$31.95	678-15	\$35.95
E78-14	\$31.95	H78-15	\$37.95
F78-14	\$33.95	L78-15	\$38.95

Plus \$1.44 to \$2.80 F.E.T. No trade-in needed



LUBE, OIL & FILTER
\$9.88

Most American cars and light trucks, plus Datsun, Toyota, VW and Honda.
Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

721 Steel-Belted Radial

Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
P175/70R13	\$46.95	P215/75R14	\$61.95
P185/80R13	\$49.95	P225/75R14	\$64.95
P175/75R14	\$46.95	P205/75R15	\$64.95
P185/75R14	\$52.95	P215/75R15	\$61.95
P195/75R14	\$56.95	P225/75R15	\$59.95
P205/75R14	\$59.95	P235/75R15	\$69.95

Plus \$2.24 to \$3.09 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

Trax 12 Steel-Belted Radial

Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$36.95	P225/75R14	\$55.95
P165/80R13	\$39.95	P165/80R15	\$39.95
P185/80R13	\$44.95	P205/75R15	\$53.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95	P215/75R15	\$55.95
P205/75R14	\$51.95	P225/75R15	\$57.95
P215/75R14	\$53.95	P235/75R15	\$62.95

All prices plus \$1.51 to \$2.96 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL
\$19.88

We recommend that you have this service performed every two years. We flush the cooling system, refill the radiator and inspect the radiator and hoses for leaks.

Includes up to 2 gallons of new coolant/antifreeze.

FIRESTONE BATTERY PACKAGE
\$37.88

SAVE. This special offer includes a new Firestone 36 battery plus an electrical system analysis. We inspect your belts and battery cables and electronically test your starting and charging systems. Most cars; 12 volt. exchange.

SAVE \$11

OVER 40 MILLION PRODUCED!

\$42.95
Plus \$1.84 F.E.T.
721 Whitewall
Size P165/80R13
4 Rib tread

ALL SEASON TREAD
\$29.95
155/80R12 Blackwall
Plus \$1.41 F.E.T.
Whitewall, add \$3.00

Ride Master shock absorbers by Firestone
4 for \$49.88 Plus Installation

Domestic cars plus Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks, Finest ride, stability and control of all Firestone brand shocks. The working pressure of the Ride Master is low to minimize transfer of harshness and vibration to the car body.

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE
\$49.88

American cars (except Datsun system). We'll install front brake pads, resurface rotors, check front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

*Add \$12 where semi-metallic disc pads are required. Subtract.

- 3809 N. DUKE ST. 471-4468
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00, Sat. 7:30-5:00
- 300 E. MORGAN ST. 682-5473
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00, Sat. 7:30-5:00
- SOUTH SQUARE MALL 493-2463
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:00, Sat. 7:30-6:00

Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone Stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages.

NOW AVAILABLE! ROAD HAZARD limited warranty coverage...

When you buy passenger tires from any Firestone store or participating dealer, tires which become unroadable due to a covered road hazard will be replaced (noted on treadwear). Replaceable flats returned to the store will be fixed free. You must return tire and warranty to the retailer where purchased. For details see retailer listed below.