

Wednesday

November 2, 1983
Volume 80, Number 47
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

War Powers applied: The War Powers Resolution would apply to the fighting in Grenada under a bill approved overwhelmingly by the House in a broadly bipartisan vote. The vote was 403-23, as 256 Democrats and 147 Republicans backed the measure. Under the resolution, United States troops engaged in hostilities abroad must be removed within 60 days - 90 days if the President requests an extension - unless Congress authorizes their continued presence. See page 2.

No Cubans on Carriacou: A Marine force looking for Cubans landed on a tiny island 20 miles north of Grenada, but returned to United States ships several hours later without having found any Cubans, American military officials said. Officials said the force of 300 Marines reportedly detained 17 Grenadian revolutionary soldiers and uncovered an arms cache, but met no opposition and fired no shots on Carriacou, an island 13 miles square.

Cuban 'death threats': Reports of "death threats" emanating from Cuba against Americans in retaliation for the invasion of Grenada have been received, the State Department said. Officials said they had warned Havana that Washington viewed such reports with "the gravest concern." See page 4.

Attack was anticipated: Intelligence agencies warned that American forces in Beirut would probably be the target of a terrorist attack three days before a bomb explosion killed more than 230 United States marines there, according to Reagan Administration officials. They said the intelligence report specified that the faction that appeared to be planning such an attack was a militant pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group. See page 2.

MX, B-1 upheld: The MX missile and B-1 bomber were upheld by the House. Voting 217-208, the representatives rejected an attempt to reduce funds for production of the intercontinental missile. Earlier, they voted, 247-175, against an attempt to require that financing for the strategic bomber must be approved annually.

Clark hearing: William P. Clark declined to repudiate the policies of Interior Secretary James G. Watt. Clark, nominated to succeed Watt, said at his Senate confirmation hearing that President Reagan had instructed him to review all the department's "policies, processes and personnel."

Justices rule on statute: An antiracketeering statute was interpreted broadly by the Supreme Court. The justices ruled unanimously that the federal government may seize the ill-gotten gains of those convicted of racketeering.

Prisoners to be released: At least 341 prisoners will be released from overcrowded New York City jails, the city announced. The mayor's office said the inmates, including some described as dangerous, would be freed by the end of this week. The action is limited to prisoners awaiting trial who are being held in bail of \$1,500 or less.

Weather

Believe it?: The National Weather Service swears it will be mostly sunny today, with a high around 70. Fair tonight, low in the lower 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s.

Inside

Soccer at UNC-W: The No. 1-ranked Blue Devils take their show on the road. See page 5.

New DUFS director named

By LARRY KAPLOW

The director of retail stores and food operations at the State University of New York-Binghamton has been named director of Duke University Food Services, acting DUFS director Joe Pietrantoni, University assistant business manager, announced Tuesday.

Barry Scerbo, who fills a vacancy left by the May resignation of Louis Guillelte, will begin his duties in December. Scerbo, 40, has 17 years of college food service experience. He spent the past six and one-half years as the head of SUNY-Binghamton's operations, which include five board operations and eight a la carte units.

"He showed the creative kind of approach we want to see at Duke," said Pietrantoni, manager of Duke's auxiliary services.

Pietrantoni said SUNY-Binghamton's food operations were much like Duke's, since both schools emphasize a la carte services. SUNY-Binghamton is currently on a fixed-meal board plan, but is switching to a system similar to Duke's point plan.

Scerbo visited Duke twice during the interview process. Pietrantoni said he focused on three primary candidates after considering nearly a dozen others.

Pietrantoni said Scerbo will receive a "very slight" salary increase.

During the last visit, Oct. 24-25, Scerbo met with DUFS assistant directors and managers, student representatives and members of the administration.

"I thought it was a good group of people," said Scerbo. "I appreciated their honesty."

Scerbo said he was attracted to Duke because of the "progressive" nature of the food services, the quality of the academic programs and the chance to experience the South, an area in which he has never lived.

"It's a good base program," said Scerbo. "They have shown a lot of growth in a relatively short period of time. . . . DUFS is going to be a model for college feeding in the future."

Scerbo said he did not plan any major changes for the current academic year, but that for future years he will consider the establishment of a grocery store for points and the feasibility of eliminating the current requirement that students who live on campus buy a meal contract.

DIRECTOR FOOD SERVICES

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New DUFS director Barry Scerbo answered this advertisement in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"If we are doing our job, we shouldn't need a mandatory plan," Scerbo said.

Scerbo said the final decision to eliminate the mandatory point plan would have to be made by people higher than he in Duke's administration.

Scerbo said he will also consider the development of a "mini-mall" similar to that begun during his tenure at SUNY-Binghamton. That operation consists of eight types of fast-food services housed together.

SUNY-Binghamton has a student enrollment of approximately 11,000, with a residential population of 4,300. The SUNY system contracts its food and retail stores to an independent, non-profit corporation, Auxiliary Campus Enterprises. Each campus has a different branch and Scer-

See SCERBO on page 3

Students and administrators join forces to aid Howard scholarship

By AMANDA ELSON

Students and University administrators have banded together to support the once financially endangered Reginaldo Howard Scholarship, which is scheduled for termination in 1986 if it does not reach a minimum endowment of \$25,000.

Howard, the first black elected ASUD president, died in an automobile accident in 1976 before assuming his post. An honor scholarship for outstanding black students was subsequently created in his name.

The scholarship, which originally consisted of a fixed \$1,000 stipend per year for 10 black students, was expanded last year to become a need-based award of up to \$2,300 per year, but the number of scholarships offered was cut to five.

Student support for the scholarship was evidenced by the proposal passed by the ASUD legislature Oct. 31, pledging to raise \$25,000 for the scholarship's endowment. That amount, according to Bill Cook, president of the Reginaldo Howard Memorial Organization and a Trinity senior, will assure administrative commitment to the scholarship.

"Duke established the scholarship in 1976 hoping it would be endowed by 1986. After that, the administration made no guarantees. If students raise \$25,000, the scholarship cannot be ended," Cook said.

In order to raise money for the scholarship, which 20 Duke students currently receive, ASUD scheduled a walkathon from East to West campus for Nov. 11.

Reggie Lyon, ASUD vice president for Trinity College, sponsored last Monday's proposal. Lyon said that in addition to involving students, faculty and administration in the march, "We'd like to get the media involved in the march, both to help us get funding and to publicize the scholarship itself."

University President Terry Sanford expressed the administration's support for the scholarship.

"I'm sympathetic to making it work because not only does it memorialize a splendid young man, but it's got the objective of attracting more black students, which is a very high priority on my list," Sanford said. "I don't lack commitment to it. The Reggie Howard Scholarship is alive and well."

Lyon said he would like the fund drive to "get enough publicity so that some donations to the arts and sciences campaign are specifically earmarked for the Reginaldo Howard Scholarship. Also, we'd like to show the administration that we're interested in the scholarship, to pressure them to make the scholarship more attractive by offering more money or possibly a special internship program."

"We'd like Reginaldo Howard Scholars to be special, like A. B. Duke scholars," Lyon said. "We have a commitment to making the student body more diverse."

Cook said the student and administration response is "very good for race relations."

"It's not just a verbal commitment," Cook said. "It shows students are really willing to work."

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THE CHRONICLE

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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.

Act applied to island assault

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

WASHINGTON — In a broad, bipartisan display of agreement, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for legislation that would apply the War Powers Resolution to the fighting in Grenada.

The vote was 403-23, as 256 Democrats and 147 Republicans endorsed the resolution measure.

The Reagan administration was "not happy" with the legislation, but did not actively oppose it, according to Rep. William Broomfield, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

After the vote, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee explained the outcome this way: "There was no alternative. Members of Congress are reluctant to violate the law, even if the president seems to violate the law."

An identical War Powers bill has already passed the Senate by a vote of 64-20, but it was added as a rider to

legislation raising the national debt ceiling and the debt measure has become stalled in the Senate. Accordingly, it was not clear Tuesday how Congress would resolve the parliamentary tangle and send the bill to the president.

Zablocki and aides to the House Democratic leadership believe that President Reagan could veto the measure once it reached his desk, but they feel strongly that Congress would override any rejection.

Under the War Powers Resolution, enacted 10 years ago, the president is required to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever American troops are engaged in hostilities abroad. Those troops must be removed within 60 days — 90 days if the president asks for an extension — unless Congress authorizes their continued presence.

Reagan did inform Congress that troops were invading Grenada, but lawmakers say that he failed to comply with the exact meaning of the law because he did not cite the provision of the statute that sets the 60-day time clock in motion.

U.S. predicted Beirut bombing

By PHILIP TAUBMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Three days before a bomb blast killed U.S. Marines, soldiers and sailors in Beirut, intelligence agencies warned that American forces in Lebanon would probably be the target of a terrorist attack, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

The intelligence report specified that the group apparently planning such an attack was a militant pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group in Lebanon known as the Islamic Amal and the Party of God.

After the attack on Oct. 23, which destroyed the Marine headquarters at the Beirut airport, American and French intelligence officials said the Moslem splinter group appeared to have been involved.

In a related development Lane Bonner, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said a team of explosives experts from the bureau had been sent to Beirut

to help determine who was responsible for the attack.

Bonner said debris recovered at the blast site would be brought to Washington for analysis to determine whether the bomb could be linked to improvised explosive devices used in other attacks in Lebanon.

The number of American deaths from the bombing is uncertain. Gen. Paul Kelley, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, said the death toll was 239, and spokesmen for the Defense Department and the Marine Corps said 229. A Marine spokesman in Beirut said it was at least 230, and a report from a military hospital in West Germany indicated the number was 231.

A second terrorist bomb attack the same day blew up the headquarters of French forces in Beirut, killing 56 paratroopers. The American and the French troops were based in Beirut as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

See ATTACK on page 4

STUDENT HEALTH

PROUDLY PRESENTS:

THE COMMON COLD CAFETERIA,

OR:

HOW TO FEED YOUR FLU BLUES

Drugs won't cure your cold, but they can help you cope with the symptoms, and if you have a cold or the flu, you want some relief — fast. Student health has set up a new cold and flu self-help table in the lobby of Pickens so you can get the over-the-counter medicine you want when you need it. You come in, take your own temperature, evaluate your symptoms and fill out a medication request form. Take the form to the pharmacy, and they'll give you the medication you request.

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Campus

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Today

Biochemistry seminar, speaker, Jonathan Beckwith, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, Harvard University Medical School, 147 Nanaline Duke building, 12:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department seminar, speaker, Allen J. Bard, Department of Chemistry, University of Texas at Austin, 103 Gross Chemistry, 3:30 p.m.

Dialing for Duke Telethon, Ted Mann press box in Finch-Yeager building, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7-10 p.m.

Institute of the Arts: Helen Frankenthaler, painter, will speak on her own works as part of the Festival of Abstract Expressionism and American Art of the Fifties, Bryan Center film theater, 8 p.m.

Sorority rush information, sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and Panhellenic Council, Southgate commons room, 10 p.m.

Thursday

Department of Physiology seminar, speaker, Chris Miller, Department of Biochemistry, Brandeis University, 385 Nanaline Duke building, 4 p.m.

Discussion, "American Women in Politics and Society," led by Jean O'Barr, Schilitz Room, Rathskeller, 5 p.m.

Dialing for Duke Telethon, Ted Mann press box in Finch-Yeager building, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7-10 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Ladykillers," Bryan Center film theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Philosophy department colloquium, speaker, Michael Resnik, UNC-Chapel Hill, 204 West Duke building, 8 p.m.

Hoof n Horn, "She Loves Me," Sheaffer Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Department of Music and Institute of the Arts present 1983-84 "Encounters: With the Music of our Time," Nelson Music Room, East Duke building, 8:15 p.m.

Clarification

An article in the Oct. 28 issue of The Chronicle attributed to Duke housing coordinator Barbara Buschman a statement that the Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities may be in danger of losing their current sections. Buschman actually was speaking about East Campus fraternities in general, and did not identify specific groups. She also did not specify a time frame within which housing changes might be effected.

Cook calls for stronger EPA

By MARK LAZARUS

"What you are seeing here is a bureaucrat who has been hit on the head maybe one too many times," said Michael Cook, deputy director of the Office of Hazardous Waste in the Environmental Protection Agency, in Perkins library Tuesday.

Cook said he is frustrated by current EPA problems, exemplified by the publicity surrounding "superfund" mismanagement that led to the resignation of Director Anne Burford early this year, and by a somewhat ineffective preceding administration.

Speaking before approximately 30 people in a forum sponsored by the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, Cook said that the EPA has been operating with "limited authority and limited mandate" since its 1970 inception.

The only initial responsibilities undertaken by the agency, Cook said, were to enforce the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts. These responsibilities were drastically changed with the 1976 passage of the Resource Response and Recovery Act, which transformed the agency into a policy-making body for environmental problems.

Cook noted that public concern over hazardous waste issues is not unfounded, saying that "certain kinds of organic compounds zip through" the special clay liner that is designed to retain those chemicals.

In general, he said, "all land-disposal facilities are leaking much faster than anyone in the scientific community would predict."

Waste problems, Cook said, are not limited to prediction or detection. "We don't have the resources to correct all of these problems," he said.

To successfully combat America's hazardous waste problems, said Cook, "more aggressive policies to and for the state and local governments" must be initiated. He explained that distributing responsibilities to these legislatures will disperse much of the pressure in the EPA so that the agency can effectively deal with larger environmental problems.

In addition, Cook said, the American public must have a better understanding of the problem and must comprehend the huge task of policing all intrusions into the environment.

Cook said that although more potentially dangerous chemicals are now being discovered in the environment



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Michael Cook speaks on the frustrations of working in the EPA during his speech here Tuesday.

and in human bodies, the EPA's "capability to monitor and find hazardous chemicals has improved dramatically."

In addition, Cook said, locating toxic chemicals is a more common occurrence because the search for those chemicals has intensified. "If you look for [the chemicals], you find them," he said.

Knowledge of the dangerous chemicals has incited the EPA, under Director William Ruckelshaus, to pursue a strategy of new regulations, more aggressive use of the "superfund," a fierce battle against ground water pollution and strict enforcement of already-existing regulations that deal with potentially harmful compounds.

DUFS picks Scerbo for director

SCERBO from page 1

bo is chief executive of the Binghamton campus operations

He supervised the \$10.5 million revenue budget of Binghamton's ACE branch. More than \$7 million of that budget was generated by food services. Duke's food services generate about \$10.2 million in revenue each year.

Pietrantonio said Scerbo's experience with organizing diverse units as independent profit centers was important in the decision to bring him to Duke.

Before coming to ACE, Scerbo was director of food services at DePaul University in Chicago, assistant director of food services at the University of Montana and assistant director at Hiram Scott College in Nebraska.

At Binghamton, the ACE services answered to a board

of directors of students, administrators and faculty. "I've never been in a situation that didn't have student advice," said Scerbo. He added he will be receptive to suggestions by the Duke University Food Services Advisory Committee (DUFSAC), a group of students that works with DUF officials in making plans for food operations.

Diana Shoolman, a Trinity senior who met with Scerbo at a DUFSAC meeting Oct. 24, said she was pleased with Scerbo's willingness to work with students.

ASDU President Bill Bruton, who met with Scerbo in August, said, "He will be a very good asset and work very well with students and administrators."

Guillette resigned after two years as DUFS director. His predecessor, current Chapel Hill restaurateur Oscar Berninger, served from 1974 until his resignation in 1981.

InterFAC — January
Interviews

Signups in the Bryan Center
Mon., Oct. 31 — Fri., Nov. 4
Interviews: Nov. 7, 8, 9

**POLITICAL SCIENCE
MAJORS
PLEASE NOTE**

**EIGHT courses are STILL required for
the major. If you have questions, see
your advisor.**

Attack predicted

ATTACK from page 2

The intelligence warning did not predict the exact time, type or target of an attack, according to the officials, but nevertheless stood out from the flow of vague rumors and imprecise intelligence about terrorist activities in Lebanon. It was published in a classified intelligence bulletin Oct. 20, the officials said.

"It was a heads-up, a clear, prominent warning," one official who read the report said. He said similar, though less precise, warnings had appeared in intelligence reports earlier in the year.

The officials said the report appeared in the National Intelligence Digest, a summary of intelligence information prepared by the CIA and distributed daily to 200 senior government officials, including Marine Corps officers and U.S. military commanders in Europe who have specific command over the Marine units in Lebanon.

The adequacy of Marine security procedures and the quality of intelligence before the bombing have emerged as major issues in the wake of the bombing. Last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered the creation of a special board of inquiry to examine the circumstances surrounding the bombing. Intelligence committees in the Senate and the House are investigating the performance of intelligence agencies.

Cuban 'death threats' examined

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States said Tuesday that it was checking into intelligence reports of "death threats" emanating from Cuba against Americans in Latin America and elsewhere in retaliation for the invasion of Grenada.

State Department officials said they had warned Cuba that it viewed such reports with "the gravest concern."

The intelligence reports indicated that Cuba may have ordered other terrorist acts against Americans in Latin America and elsewhere.

The reports were based, officials said, on intercepted messages in Cuba that have implied that actions were being planned against the Americans because of Grenada. There already have been bomb explosions — but no injuries — in Bolivia, Colombia and Puerto Rico, but no official has asserted that these were necessarily the work of Cuban agents.

In response to the reports, however, messages have gone to American embassies and other installations ordering the utmost security to be followed, the officials said. They said diplomatic messages have also been sent to Cuba warning of American concern.

At the State Department, John Hughes, the spokesman, discussed the concern. "There are some reports that there are death threats against Americans in Latin America and elsewhere that emanate from Cuba."

"This is a subject of gravest concern to the United States," he said. "We are obliged to take reports of possible terrorist activity very seriously indeed, especially under current circumstances, and we do."

Hughes said: "We are not going to get into communications we may or may not have had with the Cubans and we are not going to speculate on what actions would be taken. But obviously, Cuban instigation of terrorist actions against U.S. targets, if proven, would be a very serious development."

Hughes and other officials declined to be specific about the contents of the intelligence reports. This led to considerable questioning at the State Department by reporters who questioned whether the "death threats" were genuine. There has been tension between reporters and spokesmen for several days ever since President Reagan and other officials began talking of captured documents and other intelligence information suggesting Soviet and Cuban plans to turn Grenada into a Communist "bastion" in the Caribbean.

So far, however, no documents have been made public, although Hughes has promised some would be soon.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson

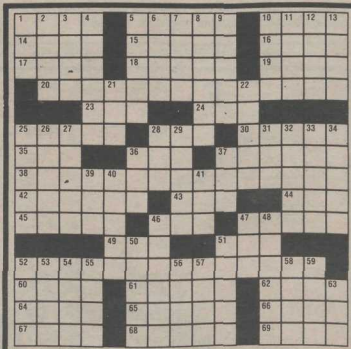


Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Joel D. Lafargue

ACROSS	30 Neck parts	60 "Thereby hangs a..."	26 Unalaid
1 Replacement for a union striker	35 Shade tree	27 Hit, Bible-style	27 Hit, Bible-style
5 Bifurcates	37 Had aspirations	28 "Herodes"	28 Ziegfeld
10 Farm unit	38 Bird of song	29 author	29 Flew to wed
14 Stoma	42 love	30 Sale	31 Curve
15 Think the world of	43 Salary	31 stipulation	32 Stud, e.g.
16 Horse of old TV	44 "To — is human"	32 Eaten away	33 Turn inside out
17 US native: abbr.	45 Detroit's	34 Location	34 Crowd together, old style
18 Cronus, e.g.	46 Murphy, for one	35 Pascover meal	36 Tool
19 UMW word	47 Borgnine role	36 Place for a patella	37 Trenchcoat wearer
20 Gotham's heroes	48 Trevino	37 DOWN	38 "Rhein-gold"
23 A Linden	49 Plenic crasher	1 Resort on a triangular sign	40 Word on a triangular sign
24 Half a fly	51 Impudent	2 Tootled	41 June
25 Shriner's headpiece	52 Sideways performer	3 Surface	42 June
		4 Rankings	43 Celebrant
		5 Deady	44 Warning!
		6 Norse god	45 L-P go
		7 Church between tribunals	46 "Men —"
		8 "Scruples"	47 Colorado park
		9 Excites	48 Birch tree
		10 Magazine contents	49 Stinger
		11 Baby bed	50 Mishmash
		12 Guido the painter	51 Part of R and R
		13 Elysium	52 Two peas in —
		14 Month	53 — majesty
		15 Hem on a French budget	54 Harass
		16 Seamstress	55 Dear



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Sports

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NBA Basketball

Atlanta 95, Washington 92

New Jersey 125, Cleveland 113

Philadelphia 99, Chicago 91

Detroit 106, Milwaukee 93

Indiana 116, Houston 108

Portland 126, San Antonio 124

Kansas City 116, Golden State 114

NHL Hockey

Montreal 6, Hartford 2

Quebec 8, Los Angeles 4

N.Y. Islanders 6, Vancouver 3

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2

Sports Quiz

Rookies to the Sports Quiz came out of the woodwork for basketball last week, and two were winners. In addition to Geoff Allen and Don Taylor veterans Bill Lipscomb, Eric Holm and Bill Mallon went five-for-five. The random drawing made Mallon this week's winner with these answers: 1) Darrall Inhoff, Archie Clark and Jerry Chambers, 2) Bill Russell, 3) Walt Bellamy, 4) Wes Unseld, 5) Bob McAdoo, Ernie DiGregorio and Adrian Dantley. Hockey is this week's topic; experts of the ice should bring their answers to the box marked 'Sports' in the Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building. The person with the most correct responses will win a six-pack of his favorite beverage. Ties will be settled by a random drawing.

1. Gordie Howe and his sons Mark and Marty first played together professionally in the early 1970s. What team united the Howes?

2. Mike Eruzione's winning goal in the victory over Russia in the 1980 Winter Olympics was scored against a replacement goalie. Who was the Soviet replacement?

3. In the Stanley Cup finals against Montreal, a severe injury left the Rangers without a goalie. The replacement, a man who wasn't even on the player roster, became a New York sports legend when he put on the pads and led the Rangers to the championship. Who was he?

4. What NHL team in 1980-81 set a record for futility among all professional sports teams in major leagues by not winning in 30 consecutive games?

5. The Islanders in recent years have established a pattern of poor play during the regular season and outstanding performances in the playoffs. What player led the Islanders to their first Stanley Cup by setting a playoff record with 12 goals and 29 points?

By PETE HIGGINS



A near miss: Charlie Guevara (11) punches a shot into the outstretched arms of Virginia goalie Steve Baer Sunday. JERRY CHENTHE CHRONICLE

For McDaniel and others, being drafted just 'icing on the cake'

By WENDY LANE

One week after they were selected in the draft of the Major Indoor Soccer League, four Duke soccer players are pondering pro careers, but the quest for the NCAA championship remains their primary goal.

The No. 1 Blue Devils (15-0-2) continue that quest today at 3 p.m. at UNC-Wilmington (9-7).

Duke forward Sean McCoy was the Tacoma Stars' first pick [the third player chosen overall. Sweeper Mike Jeffries was the next player selected; he went to the Buffalo Stallions. Midfielder-defender David McDaniel was chosen ninth by the St. Louis Steamers, while the Pittsburgh Spirit took midfielder Ken Lolla in the second round. Lolla was the 18th pick overall.

All four seniors expressed surprise and pleasure at being among the first players chosen in the draft.

"Being a first pick is like icing on the cake at this point," said McDaniel.

"But that won't detract from the team any," he said. "Our goals are set for the national championship and the professional career is after that."

Being selected by the North American Soccer League is another possibility for these four players. The consensus among them, however, is that the MISL franchises are more stable financially than those of the NASL and provide a better opportunity for American players.

"[The NASL is] not very stable in terms of the league

itself, and they don't seem willing to play young Americans," McCoy said. "If I go outdoors I'll probably get to play. If I go indoors I'll sit and watch. There's an overflow of talent right now."

The four probably will try out for their respective teams over the semester break in December. If signed, the four seniors would have to start playing immediately, which would mean making a choice between the pros and earning their Duke degrees. For now, all four are willing to push graduation back for a chance in the pro leagues.

"If I do well enough in a tryout that they're interested and want me to sign a contract, I would do that, but I would also finish my schooling here sometime," Lolla said. "I'd probably end up doing it over the summer. I'd be wasting three years not to go ahead and get a degree."

"If they want us then we'll have to make a decision whether to come back or not," McDaniel said. "My priority is finishing college, but as to next spring, I'm not sure."

McCoy's plans are more definite. "I'm pretty sure I won't be back this spring. I would be willing to forego this spring and finish up the beginning of summertime, or if things don't work out, I'll be back next fall."

Jeffries, an engineer with a 3.6 average, is also prepared to delay finishing his education if he signs a pro contract. "If I were to make the team, I'd have to finish school later," he said. "I definitely intend to finish my schooling, but [professional] soccer has been a dream and a goal for a long time."

Wake Forest reprimanded by NCAA

From staff and wire reports

Wake Forest University has been publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions for violations in the university's recruitment of two prospective basketball players, the NCAA announced Monday.

The penalty does not include sanctions and will not affect the university's eligibility for post-season basketball competition or television appearances, the NCAA said.

The case involved recruiting violations that were discovered during interviews conducted by the NCAA enforcement staff with two highly recruited Wake prospects.

Soccer: For the eighth straight week, Duke was ranked first Tuesday in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll. For the sixth straight week

Sports briefs

the Blue Devils received all of the 24 first-place votes.

Football: Mark Militello has been named co-offensive player of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference along with Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason.

Militello caught 13 passes, tying a school record, in Duke's 32-26 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Militello has caught 48 passes so far this season for 512 yards, an average of 10.7 yards per reception. He is the second-leading receiver in the ACC. Duke's Mike Grayson is first with 52 catches.

Tuesday, tailback Cory Collier of Georgia Tech was named ACC rookie of the week. He rushed for 86 yards in 14 carries

against Duke while filling in for the injured Robert Lavette.

USA Today reported in its Tuesday editions that the Houston Oilers are interested in talking to Bobby Ross, the coach of No. 7 Maryland, about becoming their head coach. Ross, a former offensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs, has coached the Terrapins to a 15-5 record since taking over from Jerry Claiborne at the start of last season.

Ice hockey: Tryouts for Duke's ice hockey team will begin Thursday at 10:15 p.m. in the Daniel Boone twin ice rinks in Hillsborough.

Those trying out should meet at 9 p.m. in front of Card Gym. Waivers and physicals must be completed. For more information, call David Gore at 684-0447.



Mark Militello

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Classifieds

Page 6

November 2, 1983

Announcements

If you missed Thursday's DUKE HUMANITIES REVIEW meeting but you're still interested in being on the staff, leave a note in our mailbox in the Student Activities Office by Wednesday.

Outing Club — General meeting: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. — We'll be planning trips for the rest of the semester, including Thanksgiving.

SKATING PARTY! The Student National Medical Association is sponsoring a skating party at Skate Inn on Chapel Hill Blvd. on Thursday, 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission only \$2. Skates available for rent. Proceeds will support the Meriwether Scholarship.

Transfers — Interested in getting more involved with transfer orientation? Run for Council Call Elizabeth (684-0606) or Chuck (684-8505) to nominate your self.

Questions about sorority rush? Come to a Panel Information Session, Tuesday — Hanes, Wednesday — Southgate, Nov. 7 — Wannamaker, Nov. 8 — Trent, Nov. 9 — GA at 10 p.m.

JANUARY F.A.C. INTERVIEWS — Sign-ups in the Bryan Center Mon-Fri Interview, Nov. 7-9.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Television program dealing with art in the Durham community needs associate producers, camera people, etc. No experience necessary. Short meeting Wednesday night 7 p.m. Flowers Lounge — or call Susan 684-7236.

ATTENTION WOMEN! This is your last chance this Fall to sign up for SORORITY RUSH! Look for tables at the BC Walkway and East Campus bus stop on NOVEMBER 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A fee of \$3 will be collected.

The Community Wholistic Health Center's Healing Arts Festival will be November 5th, UNC's Rose-Hul Hall. 38 workshops on healthy living, delicious food, raffle, music, exhibition, etc. Call 929-1021 for information. Discounts for early registration and members.

V.F.W. VOLUNTEERS: Fri., Nov. 4, 2-4:45 p.m. in Cameron. Come (with your little) for a basketball clinic with the Coach and then stay and watch Coach K's boys in full court scrimmage.

Breakfast Fellowship for Methodist and friends in Chapel basement kitchen, Thurs. morning 7:30-9 a.m. Donuts, fruit, juice and coffee.

PI Beta Phi Arrowboard meeting Wed. 5:45. Don't forget, 6:15 formal meeting!

TRANSFER STUDENTS: Please come to an election/party meeting Wed., 7 p.m. 126 Soc. Psych. Refreshments will be served. Come vote!

Kappa Delta: Mandatory meeting 7 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Everyone please be prompt.

Episcopal Eucharist

Tuesdays

5:15 p.m.

Episcopal Center

Wednesdays

8:00 a.m.

Memorial Chapel

Thursdays

5:15 p.m.

Memorial Chapel

Help Wanted

Hard-working, work-study eligible student needed to work in The Chronicle's Advertising Dept. 10-12 hrs/wk. Send an ad about yourself to: G. Columbia, P.O. Box 4696, D.S., 308 Flowers.

OPR INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Qualified people who would like to instruct-to-instruct this life-saving skill on campus, during evening hours, or weekends. PLEASE CONTACT Dorothy Roberts, 684-3611 or Betty Eubanks, 684-6313.

Wanted: babysitter for occasional day & evening hours with infant. 471-8361.

Professional couple needs responsible affectionate caregiver with experience to care for infant, preferably in our home. Good pay, convenient to Duke, references required. 286-3233.

WANTED: STUDENT SALES REP to sell formal fairs, glassware, sportsware, novelties to Greeks, dorms, clubs. Commission, own hours. Call Custom Favor Company tollfree 1-800-323-3101.

Afternoon babysitter 2:30-5:30 p.m. M-F Delightful 7 yr-old girl needs to be picked up from school and taken to piano lessons and gym class. Graduate students preferred. Rates negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 493-6007

Services Offered

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

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW in her own general practice relates to students. Reasonable fees. Call Barbara McClure 489-0612 for appointment.

Wanted to Rent

Visiting professor seeks furnished apt. near East campus for spring semester. References available. Call Mr. Ferguson at 684-3838 or 286-5543 eves.

ERROR FREE TYPING — Term papers, theses, dissertations, repetitive letters. Reasonable rates. 489-6277.

Car for Sale

81 BMW 320i 'S' Package. Black/Black, 40,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, A/C, cassette, limited-slip differential, Folsa air dam, etc. Very good condition. Call Jim at 688-7601.

Apartments for Rent

Durham Townhouse apartment for sublet. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, excellent location. \$336 month includes water. Available Nov. 7 lease expires May. Contact 489-1908 after 6:30 p.m.

Roommate Wanted

Student to share 2-bedroom brick house in RTP area (15 minutes from campus on I-40), \$100/month and share utilities. Washer and dryer, and cable TV. Must have own transportation. Leave message at 596-9152.

Roommates needed to share 2 bdrm Duke Manor Apt. Non-smoking female preferred. Call 286-7394

cable

4:00
LATE NITE R

5:00
The Exercise Show
with Tiffany

5:30
Campus Beat

10:30
The Nightly News

11:00
Movie — Arthur

Meetings:
5:50 LATENITE
Studio . . .

Rooms for Rent

Room for Rent — Near East, coed, NICE house \$80/month plus cheap utilities. Call 682-5279.

Lost and Found

LOST — Gold Serpentine bracelet, Friday night in between Reynolds Theater and campus Drive. Great sentimental value. REWARD: Call Lisa 383-3144 after 9 p.m.

Lost: Gold bangle bracelet with etched flowers. Large sentimental value. Reward offered. If found please call 684-7806 or 684-1541.

Eyeglasses lost: Gold rimmed glasses in hard brown case lost last Thursday in Bryan Center, East Cafeteria, Carr Building, Perkins or North Building. Please call Debbie at 684-0747 (Reward if found).

LOST: Set of keys; leather rectangular "LEE" key chain. Lost Mon. Oct. 31st in 1st floor bathroom of Soc-Psych bldg, between 10:15-11:30. If found, call Ann 684-1169.

Elizabeth Buchanan — Please call me, I think you may have found my bracelet. Thanks Kathy 684-0862

Bentley's
Deli
Real New York
Deli
Eastgate
Chapel Hill
929-5848

TENNIS ANYONE? I LOST MY TENNIS RACQUET outside Dr. Jones' office in Carr bldg last Wed. 10/26. If you found it, please call Bob x0485

Spectrum

Today

Freewater Productions — Workshop, 7:30 p.m.

DUKE ACM: Important meeting at 7 p.m., Rm. 136 Social Sciences to discuss upcoming events.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY — Eucharist Service. Speaker Holly Keahoy, '86.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Duke University — Eucharist Nov. 2nd & 8th, Duke Chapel, Memorial Chapel.

ZETAS — Mandatory meeting Weds. at 5:30 in Zener.

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY — Nov. 2 1983, 8 p.m. Duke Hospital North, Rm 2002. Film: What about the Russians?

P.U.B. Committee Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. in Union Office. Newcomers welcome.

Coffeehouse — Jazz Night, come early for a good seat. Open 9-12, Mon-Thurs.

Chanticleer Layout Staff — Don't miss this important meeting, our survival depends on it, 6:30 p.m., 304 Union Tower.

Helen Frankenthaler — Speaks on her art work, 8 p.m., Film Theatre.

Hillel — Ice cream study break, 9:30 p.m., Canterbury Commons. Note change in location.

Entertainment

Hoof 'n' Horn presents "She Loves Me" — A musical romance. Nov. 3-5 and 8-11. Shearer Theater. Get tickets at Page Box Office.

Seeking pianist for worship service at small Methodist church in Durham area Call 595-3348. Will work out, time, travel and fee

Personals

All those of the decadent persuasion are invited to join in the society of those dedicated to this pursuit. For further information: Alexandra, 684-1332 or Sir Peter, 383-8396 (only the truly decadent need ring up).

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

WIN A 3-DAY, ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 2 TO THE BAHAMAS! Phi Delta Theta is now selling tickets to the BAHAMA BASH, Live band, unlimited beer, dozens of prizes and a chance to go to the Bahamas. Proceeds to benefit the American Heart Association.

1983 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meeting has been held at Alumni House to SATISFACTION. Time: 7:30 Question? Call Ellen x0699. Remember: HOMECOMING '83: BE A PART OF THE CELEBRATION!

HILLEL ICE CREAM STUDY BREAK — Wed. 9:30 p.m., Canterbury commons, bring yourself, friends, and membership dues if you haven't paid yet. See ya there.

Transfer Students — Election/Party, 7 p.m., 126 Soc-Psych.

Bio-Sol Majors Union — Meeting, 9 p.m., 113 Bio-Sol. All majors, premeds and freshmen urged to attend.

French Table — 5 p.m., Oak Room.

Chess Club — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 201 Flows. Discussion of tournaments.

Modern Black Mass Choir — Rehearsal in Giles, 7:30 p.m. Be prompt.

Tomorrow

Duke Young Conservatives — Dinner with John D. Finzer, founder of YCA. Call Father Campbell at 684-1484.

Pilots, Duke flying Club meeting 7 p.m., Bryan Ct. Board Room. Questions — Jim, 684-7221.

Perspectives on Japanese and German Presses — Visiting journalists, Kasumi Kitabatake of Japan and Menso Hay of Germany, 4 p.m., 301 Perkins.

Sailing Club — General meeting, 7 p.m., Zener Aud.

Art Critic Clement Greenberg — Spend the afternoon, 4 p.m., Film Theatre.

Hebrew Speakers — Table in Ratschke conference room, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Commons. 493-7396. All welcome.

Dear Len, MY ADORABLE M.B.A. from schoonerfest. Please call me, you have my room is. Love you, you big hunk, Amy in Wannamaker.

Congratulations Duke Field Hockey Club — 1983 Deep South Tournament Runner-ups: Aletta Sauer, Sally Burks, Lynn Brantley, Elaine Daniels, Wendy Schofield, Emily Wanberg, Brian Bornstein, Geoff Garrett, Joseph Thottuvic, Frank Meyers. And congrats to all club members for a winning season. Killikill.

Condo anyone? Sounds good to me, kid.

BRAINLESS WONDER — Over a year and still tolerating me. Who cares about yaboes anyway? Piza face has become Parisien, but the shrew has yet to be Tamed. Let's go to Ft. and get away from the nasty Chinese chick and the compah. After all, you're 21, deserve the best, and have funny ears. Amously, A FLAKY SMUGLY DUMPSITER

Congratulations to Terry Lath, Army ROTC Cadet of the Month, and especially from your Mom and Dad. We all love you. We knew you could (Be all you can be)

To the blonde-haired girl in the Oak room Sun. night: I hope you like the champagne even though I only have 16 pts. left. I would like to meet you in the Oak Room. If interested either leave an ad or call x7854, LATE.

APQ types et al: Thanks to everyone who made Mon. unforgettable — especially HS, K, WW, Tao of Poo, bellies, radicals. The Master.

Pikas: the best and loudest fans around. Your support Set was phenomenal (especially Big G.) Preciate it. A brother.

Goodnight, Grand Wizard, wherever you are.

Duke Libertarians — Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bryan Ct. Conference Room (behind info desk).

Model U.N.ers — Mandatory meeting, 6:30 p.m., 229 Soc Sci for ALL U. Penn delegates.

Peacemaking in Nuclear Age — Meeting, 5 p.m., Newman Center (under the Chapel).

Bread for the World — Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Chapel Basement. See you there.

General

Attention Juniors — Are you interested in studying at 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 STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD — Spring 1984. Leave of absence packets available NOW, 116 Allen.

DUKE ACM: Important meeting Wed., 7 p.m., 136 Social Sciences, concerning upcoming careers seminar.

DOWNBUNDER P.U.B. presents dance band TREVA — SPONTANEOUS THE GRAPICS 9-12 FREE w/Duke I.D.

Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 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.

Scoreboard

Soccer

ISAA Poll

1. Duke (24)	15-0-2	360
2. Clemson	15-0-2	317
3. Indiana	13-1-3	306
4. Columbia	11-0-0	295
5. Eastern Illinois	15-1-0	268
6. Rutgers	14-0-0	220
7. (tie) Alabama A&M	13-1-0	199
UCLA	15-1-3	199
9. Virginia	12-4-0	124
10. Brown	10-1-0	103
11. Fairleigh Dickinson	14-2-0	100
12. Cal-Berkeley	15-2-0	95
13. St. Louis	12-2-1	94
14. Hartwick	10-3-1	56
15. Akron	13-3-2	49
16. (tie) Phila. Textile	12-1-2	10
Providence	10-1-1	10
18. (tie) South Florida	13-4-0	8
Loyola-Baltimore	13-2-0	8
Nevada Las Vegas	13-2-1	8

Sunday's results

DUKE 1, Virginia 0
Maryland 4, St. Mary's 0
Clemson 3, Appalachian St. 0
Wake Forest 3, South Carolina 1, OT

Today's games

DUKE at UNC-Wilmington
N.C. State at Wake Forest
Maryland at Georgetown
North Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan

ACC Standings

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
DUKE	3	0	1	15	0	2
Clemson	2	0	1	15	0	2
Virginia	4	1	0	12	4	0
N.C. State	1	2	0	10	4	1
North Carolina	1	3	0	13	3	1
Maryland	1	3	1	4	8	3
Wake Forest	0	3	1	11	4	2

Football

AP Poll

1. Nebraska (57)	9-0-0	1,178
2. Texas (2)	7-0-0	1,123
3. Auburn	7-1-0	1,048
4. Georgia	7-0-1	954
5. Miami (Fla.)	8-1-0	952
6. Illinois	7-1-0	895
7. Maryland	7-1-0	754
8. Southern Methodist	6-1-0	750
9. Florida	6-1-1	676
10. North Carolina	7-1-0	620
11. Oklahoma	6-2-0	526
12. Brigham Young	7-1-0	446
13. Michigan	6-2-0	404
14. Ohio State	6-2-0	398
15. Iowa	6-2-0	391
16. Boston College	6-1-0	326
17. West Virginia	6-2-0	213
18. Notre Dame	6-2-0	179
19. Alabama	5-2-0	171
20. Washington	6-2-0	128



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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.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 5 AT A&P IN DURHAM
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL DOUBLE
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Between now and Nov. 5, we will redeem national manufacturer's center-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's center-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

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WESTERN GRAIN
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lb.

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#697

Who's FastFastFastest on Campus?

Teams of four riders are invited to compete in a relay/relief bike race (as in the film "Breaking Away"). Students, faculty and staff may enter.

Winners will be the team in each category that's fastest in relaying their bicycle around the track of Wade Stadium for a total of 25 miles.

PIRG's Cycling Improvement Project Announces the 1st Duke "Little 500" Relay Bike Race

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1983, 1:00 p.m.

With Prizes For:

- ★ Fastest Team of All
- ★ Fastest Women's Team
- ★ Fastest Men's Team
- ★ Fastest Co-rec Team

Entries close at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10th!

Hurry and get your team registered—representing either a campus organization or simply yourselves—by completing the entry form (no fee required) available from:

IM Program
106 Card Gym

Sports Clubs
107 Card Gym

NC PIRG
106 W. Duke

This "Little 500" Relay
is sponsored by:

Duke PIRG (Public Interest Research Group)
& Duke Cyclists League
in cooperation with the Duke Intramural Program

For more information call the IM office at 684-3156, or PIRG at 286-2275

SENIORS

Cast Your Vote For This Year's Senior Class Gift

The Senior Class Council has been investigating opportunities for this year's Senior Gift and has come up with what it feels are two fine proposals.

A) A Video Character Generator

This is a piece of state-of-the-art video broadcast equipment which would help provide the entire University community with an advanced video news service. The character generator is the point of input for the information which would be displayed on monitors in the Bryan Center, the East Campus Union, Perkins Library and other sites.

The service would provide national, local, and University news. All members and organizations of the University community would have access to the service.

B) A Gothic-style Stone Entranceway

The entrance would be constructed of Duke Stone, the same stone used in all the older Duke buildings. It would be similar in both size and style to the entranceway now at the Duke Golf Course. It could be built at any of the various entrances to Duke which currently lack a fitting entry to our fine school. The entranceway would, of course, bear a proper plaque recognizing the generosity of the Class of 1984.

Both proposals have the added attraction that they could be in place before graduation, so you could enjoy your gift before departing from Duke.

Please fill out the form below and return it to one of the collection boxes located at the Bryan Center Info Desk, or the East Campus Union.

I prefer proposal ☐ A. ☐ B. (Check One)

Also, there is still time to consider new proposals. Your suggestions are welcome: _____

I would be willing to forfeit a portion of my housing and/or key deposit for my donation. ☐ Yes ☐ No (check one)

NOVEMBER 2, 1983

TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



**THE
DISAPPEARING
TROPICAL
FORESTS**

**PASSING FRAY
A SHORT STORY**

**TIP O'NEILL
TAKES OFF
THE GLOVES**

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this issue, we reintroduce one of the more popular elements of Tobacco Roads past: student fiction. Such has not appeared in any issue to date this semester, due more to space limitations than anyone's personal tastes. This week, however, there was space. And the staff said, "let there be fiction." And the space was filled. And this was good. And on the fourth day we rested. And that was even better. And yes, I know what the word "blasphemy" means.

Throughout the course of the year, we plan to publish a great deal more shorter fiction (stories, poems and, perhaps even, plays), a prospect that will no doubt send all budding

literary giants to their typewriters' post haste.

But please bear in mind would-be Wolfes and pseudo-Salingers, we can only print your masterpieces on a space available basis. Short stories are typically anything but that – at least in terms of the column space they demand in a newspaper/magazine format – and thus we cannot promise to publish everything. We will make a sincere effort though, particularly if the idea entices positive response and worthy submissions.

The latter should be brought to the Chronicle's office on the third floor of Flowers Building or mailed to P.O. Box 4696 Duke Station (zip code 27706) in care of Tobacco Road. Mailed submissions will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. If you'd like to send along any graphic artwork with your type-written offerings, please do.

In other news: This week's cover story on the spreading destruction of tropical forests was written by Lucinda McDade Ph.D., an instructor in the botany department who tackles the issue in her course, "Ecology and Society" (Botany 43). McDade has spent the equivalent of three years in the tropics, much of it in Costa Rica and Panama doing research for a doctoral thesis on the systematics and humming-bird pollination of a group of flowering plants. She will be teaching "Ecology and Society" again next semester.

Steve Farmer, author of the short story "Passing Fray," is an English major and a native of Rustburg, Va. He serves as editorial page editor of the Chronicle.

TOBACCO ROAD

November 2, 1983

Hayes Clement/Editor
Eric Pollock/Associate Editor
Robin Kingma/Paste-up
Contributors

Steve Farmer, Cornelia Janke
Lucinda McDade, James Reston
Dave Rich, Jeffrey Ross
Charlotte Taylor, Laura Youman



An explosive exposé of the intelligence establishment

THE PUZZLE PALACE

Inside the National Security Agency;

America's Most Secret Intelligence Organization

with a new after word

James Bamford

The best-selling headline-making book that took the lid off the enormously powerful but little-known National Security Agency, updated to include recent security leaks at NATO.

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— New York Times Book Review

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— Washington Post Book World

"Bamford has painted a fascinating picture of the massive agency."

— Newsweek

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Tuesday, November 15

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by contacting:

Office of Placement Services
214 Flowers Building

A SHORT STORY



Passing Fray

By STEVE FARMER

They call them utility balls, I think. I'm talking about those rubber things the kids play kickball with on the blacktop over at Fray. I went to Fray, too, but not when it was a kids' school. It was a high school then, home of the Rebels, and our baseball uniforms were blue and gray.

Twelve years ago yesterday I struck out with the bases loaded and lost us the district championship. Donald Minnick was pitching for Liberty, the count was two and two, and I just knew I was going to catch a high hanging curve and smash it over the centerfield Pepsi-Cola sign. But Big Donald caught me looking at a fastball and I haven't touched a bat or glove since. Nowadays I play golf or tennis when my elbow lets me. I get up every morning and eat two scrambled eggs and two pieces of butterless whole wheat toast. I kiss Sandy on the cheek or forehead, scratch Patches behind her one good ear and start walking east on Elm. In exactly six minutes I'm beside the Fray blacktop. I see those kids playing kickball or tag or Red Rover. Maybe a couple of them are fighting about something grownups have forgotten how to fight about. Their little shirttails are usually untucked and flapping around like crazy. And usually two or three of them are standing away from everyone else, all alone, and these are the ones who remind me of Lonnie Jones.

2

When I was seven Daddy introduced me

to persimmons. He was wearing the sweater Mama and I had given him for Christmas. I was wearing P.F. Flyers. We both carried walking sticks he had cut from a young sourwood. We walked for miles and miles until we came to a tree with furry leaves and twisted green fruit, and Daddy reached up and grabbed something and held it out to me.

"It's a persimmon," he said. He had pushed the cuffs of his sweater up around his elbows, and I could see the muscles moving in his arms. "Eat it," he said. "It's good."

We stood beneath a swirling late March sky. I could feel the wind blowing up my shirt and over my sweating back. My whole body shook when I took the piece of fruit from Daddy's hand.

"Go on," he said. "Eat it. It's good."

The first bite tasted like the way pickles smell when they're not quite pickles. My mouth shriveled up and I couldn't speak. I took no second bite. I dropped the persimmon and looked to find my father, but something had happened to his face. The sun had gone behind a cloud. His eyes were lost in shadow.

At the age of seven I learned that defeat has its own particular taste. That taste will follow me forever.

3

Lonnie's brother Ronnie was the best centerfielder in John J. Fray High School history. The varsity went undefeated his senior season, and he led the district in hit-

ting and home runs and rbis. At the end of the year he earned himself a spot on an all-state team that was supposed to play the New York Yankees in a special exhibition game. I can remember the morning of that game, the way Daddy packed Mama and me into the car and drove us all the way to Richmond just to watch Ronnie get a crack at those big league pitchers. I was just a freshman, a JV. scrub. But I could tell that something about Daddy's voice was a little different whenever he talked about Ronnie. All the way down there he kept going on and on about how Ronnie's daddy used to help Granddaddy in tobacco, about how Ronnie was going to be playing baseball on television someday. He got it into his head that we were running late. When Mama told him for the third time that she had to go to the bathroom, he just looked at her and put both hands on the wheel and kept driving.

About ten miles this side of Richmond I looked out of a side window and saw the thunderclouds. Daddy didn't seem to notice. He kept driving when the rain broke over the windshield and Mama started to cry.

"Why are you doing this to me?" she said. "Can you even see where you're going? You can't even see where you're going! You're going to get us killed over some stupid game, over a game that's not even going to get played!"

Daddy didn't speak. But I could tell he was thinking because his eyes were half-closed and it looked like he wasn't looking at anything. We drove in that quiet car until the lights of Parker Field rose over the tenement rooftops, and then my father spoke in a voice so low I had to lean forward to catch what he was saying.

"A boy from Sherdy gets a chance to hit against the Yankees and all you can think about is stopping," he said. It sounded kind of like a question, but he didn't wait for Mama to answer. "Something's wrong with you. I think you're crazy, woman. Are you

crazy?"

I remember wondering how someone could cry so hard without making any noise. I wanted to say something to yell at someone, to jump out the window. But Daddy hadn't finished. He was talking about me.

"And look at him. Look at your son. You want him to think about stopping, too? You want him to think about turning around and missing Ronnie?" He tried to catch my eye in the rearview mirror but I looked at the windshield wipers and pretended not to notice. "Look at him. He probably thinks that way already."

And then we were turning around and driving in the opposite direction, back to Sherdy and away from Parker Field and Ronnie and the Yankees. We stopped in Amelia for gas but only Daddy got out. When we got home he jumped out of the car and started stomping down toward Fray. Mama almost killed herself trying to follow him. After a few steps she stopped running and fell to her knees, and by then Daddy had turned the Elm Street corner and was way out of sight. I could hear a radio playing in someone's living room, could feel the cool night wind brushing against my face.

"Where you going, Henry?" my mother asked. No one ever answered.

4

Daddy almost cried when Ronnie got cut by some obscure Montana farm team.

"It doesn't make sense," he said. We were sitting at the breakfast table eating blueberry muffins. I remember because it was the day after I'd made the varsity as Ronnie's replacement. "What are they, crazy? Good God. The kid's a natural - any fool could see that. He's got everything. He was born to play ball."

Months went by and there was nothing in the paper about Ronnie. Then we heard that he was playing semi-pro up in some Pennsylvania mining town. The news hit Daddy

LAURA YOUNG

PASSING FRAY

kind of hard.

"Somebody's making a big mistake," he said. "Somebody's going to feel pretty stupid when Ronnie gets another shot and makes it to the big leagues."

I worried about Ronnie, too, but we were having another good year at Fray and it was hard to take life too seriously. At midseason we were eight and oh and playing like a bunch of Babe Ruths. I was batting seventh

history and look what's happened now."

I just knew something terrible had happened to Ronnie. He had been hurt or arrested or killed up in Pennsylvania some where. He'd been run over by one of those dump trucks or shot while trying to stop a liquor store holdup. Or maybe some cheap thing had finally gotten his number and tried to make him marry her. Maybe he'd had to run.

Daddy didn't seem to notice. He kept driving when the rain broke over the windshield and Mama started to cry.

and playing a respectable centerfield. Mama took some bank job and bought me a pure-bred beagle puppy named Ace with her first paycheck. And Sandy and I were spending our Friday and Saturday nights in a secret spot under the Miller Park footbridge, learning to lie still and listen when the policeman passed over us and on into the night. His shoes seemed to sing with menace. They squeezed the breath out of me, made my throat feel like I'd swallowed sawdust.

Somewhere in all of this I could feel my father's worry. I could sense his anger when the morning paper brought no news of Ronnie. After a while he started taking breakfast in his bedroom. Mama would take him his egg and coffee and paper on a black tray she bought at Thalhimers. She'd come back into the kitchen looking like the time my cousin jerked his wagon out from under me while I was telling the Texaco man what I wanted for Christmas. She'd sit with me by the kitchen window and we'd watch Ace sleep or eat or chase his own tail. Soon there'd be just a little noise — a bumping, maybe, a sound of wood on wood, a shift in a creaking bedspring. Then the first faint hints of something human would start to seep through the walls. Mama would close her eyes and when she opened them she wouldn't be looking out the window. She'd be looking at the floor, or at the kitchen corner where the trashcan sat, or at nothing at all. Soon I'd have to go to school, and I'd get up and grab my lunch from the counter and kiss Mama on the cheek or forehead. Every morning I'd leave the house and let my mother sit alone and listen to the sound of someone talking to himself about Ronnie, about our wasted lives.

5

One morning Daddy came downstairs in the middle of breakfast. Mama was telling me about an old college boyfriend who had made a fortune selling shoes in Rye, New York.

"It's happened," Daddy said. We hadn't noticed him standing in the doorway. He wore a blue bathrobe. He hadn't bothered to pull it together or tie it and underneath I could see a pair of fading red boxers. He held the morning paper away from him, out to his side, sort of like someone might hold a carton of sour milk or a dead bird.

"It's all over now," Daddy said. "They never even gave him a chance, either. The best centerfielder in John J. Fray High School

The truth was nothing so horrible, at least not to me.

"He's coming back here to coach," Daddy said. "Coming back here to Sherry, to this stupid little town, to these no-account Fray kids who think they know how to play ball. They won't even be able to understand what he's talking about, for God's sake. Good God, all those kids put together couldn't make one Ronnie Jones."

Mama and I just sat there. From an open window I could hear street sounds and the sound of Ace barking at something — a neighbor's cat, maybe, or maybe just himself. I could hear my father breathing. When I looked up I saw for the first time that he had grown a gray beard. The paper fell from his hand and he took the time to tie his robe before turning around and stepping back through the doorway. I couldn't see him, but I heard him when he spoke.

"Call Otis Snow and tell him I can't come in today," he said to Mama. "Tell him I'm sick. Tell him I'm sick as shit of everything."

6

Ronnie came to practice three days later dressed in the uniform he'd stolen from his Montana team. It looked almost like a regular Braves uniform, but it was gray from too many washings and had patches on the shoulders and seat. On its knees were stains from fields we'd never seen. Still, Ronnie ran and stood and smiled like a big leaguer. He could've passed for the best centerfielder in Milwaukee Braves history.

The Fray principal had hired Ronnie to help Coach Barney, who was pushing sixty and almost keeled over whenever he had to hit flies or show us how to slide. Coach had come to Fray long before it was Fray, back when it was just Sherry High and had about two hundred students and no baseball team. Daddy had been the catcher on his first team, which didn't win a game and scored only four runs all season. Coach was happy to have Ronnie back at Fray because Ronnie was young and looked like he wouldn't mind mowing the infield and taking over practice whenever Coach's arthritis made him sit alone in his office and read the cheap books he brought to school in paper bags. We didn't mind having Ronnie, either. He smiled a lot and hit us the highest fungoes we'd ever seen. He told us stories about Montana, about what it felt like to ride buses to and from strange cities just to play baseball, about all the women he met and wooed and

won when he was a Butte Brave. He told us the story of the Minot pitcher who beamed him and knocked him cold: Ronnie came to and two innings later blasted a home run four hundred feet to dead center against a driving North Dakota wind. He told us about Pennsylvania: how some coal mine owner gave him an office job and paid him good money just so he could hit homers for the company team. He told us about the secretary who fell in love with him and almost killed herself when he said he wouldn't marry her. As the season wound down and Coach Barney started spending more and more time locked up in his office, Ronnie became our real coach, our only coach. We began to realize that he had seen things we would never see, that he was bigger than all of us, bigger than all of Sherry.

Our season ended when we let Volens upset us in the opening round of the district tournament. Coach Barney screamed at us and got all red in the face and had to lie down in the dugout, but Ronnie just smiled and told us there'd be other years. We believed him.

7

Lonnie Jones was crowing like a rooster. "That's the way I wake up Ronnie every morning!" Lonnie said. He opened his mouth and the rooster sound came out again. "That's the way I wake him up every single morning!"

"Think I'll go run some laps, Coach," was all I said. Before Ronnie could stop me I was out the locker room door and down the steps. It was past time for practice, but Lonnie had

Liberty game and found the letter lying in a fairly clean gutter. It had my first name on the envelope but it wasn't written to me.

Dear Darlene,

This is something you won't want to read, something you won't ever read — if I have my way. But it's something I have to write nevertheless. Something I have to say to someone who has gotten to me like no one in Sherry has ever gotten to me.

Tonight I ate dinner at Jack's and I was talking to Lorene Smith — your best friend, I think — about you. I tried to be sly. I tried to make it as non-noticeable as possible that you have really done something to me that I'm about ready to kill myself trying to explain. But I'm afraid that didn't work and I'm afraid that Lorene Smith knows my secret. She told me your boyfriend's name, Ken.

The next page had gotten soggy and the ink had run and I couldn't read anything else. But page three was clear as a bell.

The other night I felt pretty lonely and the first person I thought about was you. Don't ask me why because I know all about how you have a boyfriend (his name is Ken) and how you tell Lorene Smith all the details. I just thought about you because more and more it seems to me that I really don't know anyone and it seems to me also that you're a friend and you're more intelligent than 99 percent of the rest of the world. I thought about coming over to your house and catching you watching TV and just coming out

I could hear a radio playing in someone's living room, could feel the cool night wind brushing against my face.

had some problems with his shoelaces and I'd taken Ronnie half an hour to calm him down. I'd gone into the locker room to grab an extra sweatshirt about two minutes before Lonnie stopped crying and started crowing.

Lonnie'd been hanging around Fray ever since his younger brother inherited the head coaching job from Mr. Barney. He barely came up to my belly and had deep roots in his face and wore a green and purple stocking cap. We stayed away from him. Every day Ronnie threw us b.p. and hit us dozens of fungoes while Lonnie sat alone in the stands and talked to himself. Twice he brought a paper or a pocketknife and pretended to read or whittle. When grandfathers and fathers and girlfriends filled the stands on game days he parked himself just outside the rightfield foul pole. He stood on his left foot when we were in the field, on his right when we were batting. In between innings he sat down. We were undefeated by the end of the regular season. Sometimes, if the loudspeaker wasn't saying anything and the crowd was kind of thin and quiet, some of us thought we could hear Lonnie singing.

8

I walked to school on the morning of the

and saying "Oh my God Darlene I'm so lonely and I think I'll die if I don't talk to someone." In this fantasy of mine you say oh I'll talk to you and it hurts so bad because I know life is not like that at all and I know that even if it were like that it wouldn't be like that between you and me.

I don't know why but I would be very proud to be your friend, your special friend or whatever.

I only knew one Darlene, a big-jawed cousin of mine who always wore white sailor suits. I thought about the letter all day, even when we were saying the Lord's Prayer in the locker room before hitting the field against Liberty. I remember sitting on a splintery locker room bench long after everyone else had gone and wondering why that letter had my name on it. And why did Darlene like Ken and not the guy who wrote the letter, and why was Darlene so great in the first place?

9

When I walked down to the field I stopped behind the centerfield fence and looked at all the people. My eyes were better then and I could make out Sandy sitting right behind our dugout in her usual spot. She wore an

Mama would close her eyes and when she opened them she wouldn't be looking out the window. She'd be looking at the floor, or at the kitchen corner where the trashcan sat, or at nothing at all.

old Rebel cap I'd given her and sat on one of those cushions the Booster Club used to sell every fall before football season. I could see the Liberty Minutemen playing pepper or running a few half-speed sprints. I could see Donald Minnick. He was lounging around right in front of the Liberty on-deck circle. He wore a jacket over his left arm and shoulder. Ronnie wore his jacket that way whenever he threw b.p.

There's a feeling you get just before you play ball or check into a hotel. Sometimes you get it when you're just washing dishes or trying to go to sleep. You feel like if you could just get away from wherever you are and go somewhere by yourself and stop thinking about everything you might be okay in a minute or a day or two. And then you start to wonder if everyone can see the way you feel by looking at your face or hands or eyes.

I couldn't see the people anymore. I took off my cap and put it back on and took it off again. Then I put it back on and fixed my socks and started running along the fence, but my feet felt funny and my hair hurt and I had to slow down and walk. When I got to the rightfield foul pole I could hear somebody crowing.

"That's the way I wake you up, ain't it, Ronnie?" Lonnie said. He and Ronnie were looking toward home. All I could see was their backs.

"That's the way I wake you up, ain't it?" he said. "And I do it every morning, don't I? Every single morning."

Ronnie said something that sounded like yes. He put his throwing arm over his brother's shoulders. He said a few words about being good, about staying out of the way of Liberty boys and foul balls, and then he turned and started jogging toward the dugout. When he got to second everyone screamed and cheered and chanted his name.

Lonnie turned around and sat down. He wore a grin as wide as Texas.

10

Yesterday it rained and the Fray blackout was empty. But I stopped there anyway and tried to remember exactly where the Pepsi-Cola sign used to be. I looked at the locker room door and the water tower and the cafeteria windows for the thousandth time in a dozen years, and when I turned to go I stepped on some little dog's foot.

He was just a mutt, a sooner, and he'd lost his tail in one weird accident or another. He knew all about people. I squatted down and called him and at first he acted like he wasn't interested, but after a minute or two he came close enough to let me scratch him

about that dog. When I stood up to go to work he didn't even take the time to follow

me. I turned around after a few steps and he was gone.

Peggy looked at me funny all day long. Even the people I talked to on the phone sounded like they could smell wet dog. I left work at noon and went home and didn't stop showering until Sandy yelled at me for using too much water.

Steve Farmer is a Trinity senior.

Jeffrey Ross

**Upon Stopping by
Duke Chapel
After Classes And Becoming
More Cynical Than Is Good
For a Secular Humanist**

Heralding its existential import
this chapel - cathedral more like -
stands

stolid as a bull with a mission
a shrine to higher education and
faith in faith higher yet:

Quite an imitation:

*Lookit them stain glassed windows, Mary
each one a scene from gospels:
Lookit Joe, the babe Jesus
With little halo'n all:*

Arched ceilings
higher than fifty cubits
crafted carefully
by tired hands
for Depression wage,

Hollow pipes upon walls
ordered for effect to lead the
mass in hallowed hymns,

Silver candlesticks
the latest prize
(Christ aren't they lovely?)
polished near shiny as
Ronald's dual-exhausts:

Praise Man's creations
praising (Man's creations?)
eruditio et religio:

See our statue outside
Call him
the roller of big cigars
the wealthy one
and bid him do better:

And let us laugh
Ah, men.

Jeffrey Ross is a Trinity senior.

DEPARTMENTAL SCHEDULE FOR 1983-84 DUKE UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Duke Directories will be available October 27, through November 7, 1983. Please pickup your department's directories according to the schedule below. If your building is not mentioned, you may pickup your directories at the location nearest you.

DATES: Thurs., Oct. 27 and Fri., Oct. 28 TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. LOCATION: Basement, Red & Yellow Zone (Hosp. South) BLDGs: Hospital South, Bell Bldg.	DATES: Fri., October 28 TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. LOCATION: Flowers Lounge BLDGs: Divinity Sch., Gray, Flowers, Bryan Center, Housing Mgmt., Chapel, Union West	DATES: Tues., November 1 TIMES: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. LOCATION: Hanes House Lobby BLDGs: Hanes House, Hanes Annex, School of Nursing, Trent Drive Hall, Pickens, Civitan, Southside School, Cancer Control, Comm. Guidance Clinic
DATES: Thurs., October 27 TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. LOCATION: 103 Hospital North BLDGs: Hospital North, Bell Bldg., Seeley G. Mudd	DATES: Mon., October 31 TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. LOCATION: Gross Chemistry Lobby BLDGs: Bio-Sci., Gross Chem., Law Bldg.	DATES: Tues., November 1 TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. LOCATION: East Duke Bldg. BLDGs: All East Campus
DATES: Fri., October 28 TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. LOCATION: 133 Soc-Psych Bldg. BLDGs: Allen, Perkins Library, Social Sciences, Soc-Psych, Languages Old Chemistry	DATES: Mon., October 31 TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. LOCATION: Sands Bldg., Main Entrance BLDGs: Nanaline H. Duke, Sands, Jones, ALIF North Bldg., Vivarium, Res. Pl., II, III, IV	DATES: Wed., November 2 TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Public Safety Off., Conf. Rm. BLDGs: All Bldgs on Campus Drive

MAKE-UP DAY FOR DEPARTMENTS

Monday, November 7

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bryan Center, West Campus

STUDENT DIRECTORY DELIVERY

1983-84 Duke Telephone Directories are available to all students (on & off campus) on Thursday, November 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, November 4, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Bryan Center. ONLY one directory per student.

CENTRAL CAMPUS APARTMENTS - You may pickup directories beginning November 1 at the Central Campus Apts. Housing Office.

QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO 684-2239.

PROGRAM IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

Wine and Cheese OPEN HOUSE

**Bryan Center
Hanks Lobby (at Reynolds Theater)
Thursday, November 3, 1983
7:30-9:30 p.m.**

**Dr. Earl Dowell, Dean of the School of Engineering
and Members of the STHV Program**

will lead a discussion on

"Technology In a Liberal Arts Education"

Information about program's activities will be available
to prospective members

All Interested Students and Faculty Welcome

GOOD

If current rates Earth will lose an



Almost 100,000 square miles of tropical forest are felled each year.

We have recently been bombarded with the latest update on the global carbon dioxide problem: carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are rising. The resultant "greenhouse effect" will probably warm the earth and may melt polar ice caps, flood coastal cities and shift the great grain-producing belts latitudinally, perhaps right out of the continental U.S.

Closely related to this frightening phenomenon is the condition of the earth's tropical rain forests. In fact the destruction of tropical forests is one of the major contributing factors to the global carbon dioxide problem.

The exuberance of plant life in the tropics removes large quantities of carbon dioxide from the air by the process of photosynthesis: car-

bon dioxide is used by plants to build the complex organic molecules necessary for their own maintenance and growth and that ultimately serve as the source of food for all other life as well. Destruction of tropical forests contributes to the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide levels not only by loss of this carbon dioxide consuming capacity, but also by release of carbon dioxide when the cut vegetation is burned or allowed to decompose. The protection of tropical forests is thus of real practical import to all.

Tropical forests are biologically the richest areas on earth. A complex set of physical, biological and historical factors have interacted to produce a profusion of plants and animals

in a seemingly endless variety of forms. Whereas a temperate forest area might contain 15 species of trees, a comparably sized area of tropical forest would contain 200 or more. Epiphytic plants grow on top of other plants. Huge woody vines, *lianas*, tangle the forest canopy. Insects of all sizes, shapes and lifestyles abound. Rainforest ants are particularly impressive. Some gather pieces of leaves which they feed to a fungal colony that they tend for food just as a human farmer might tend his or her cornfield. Others swarm over the forest floor and vegetation in raiding columns capturing anything that moves. Still others are usually mild-mannered, nectar-drinking giants (up to one-and-a-half inches long) whose sting, when provoked, has been

likened to to having one's finger smashed repeatedly with a sledge hammer.

Frogs too abound, some in colors and color combinations not seen outside a coloring box in the temperate zone. A red frog with blue legs. A green frog with orange thighs, blue sides and red eyes.

Although this richness is still largely unknown (even in the most rudimentary sense of having been described and given a scientific name), it is fast disappearing. Estimates vary, but each year almost 100,000 square miles of tropical forest are felled. Less than one-half of the tropical forests that covered much of southern Asia, equatorial West Africa and Central and South America until this century are still intact. It is feared that, at current rates, tropical forests will disappear from the face of the earth soon after 2000. Because over two-thirds of the plant and animal species on earth are found only in tropical forests, destruction of these forests means extinction. To speak of preserving jaguars, sloths, macaws or quetzals is ludicrous unless one includes preserving adequate areas of the habitat they require. By far the most serious threat to the survival of plant and animal species (even those important in the wildlife trade: cats, parrots, etc.) is habitat destruction. Tropical forests are much more than trees.

Just as the consequences of tropical deforestation are global in scale, so the causes are as complex and multifactorial as the current global political, economic and social situation. Although some rainforest regions are felled by peasant families for their own agricultural use, the causes of the demise of much tropical forest rest on a more elaborate rationale. It will come as no surprise to anyone that many tropical countries are in economic crisis. Brazil, home of perhaps one-quarter of the world's rainforests, has the largest foreign debt in the world. Costa Rica, home of perhaps the most impressive national park system in the world, has the highest per capita foreign debt in the world.

The oil embargo and subsequent skyward launch of petroleum prices has affected less developed countries far more profoundly than their developed counterparts. Development along Western lines — the much heralded solution to all problems — is an energy-intensive process that was elusive enough when oil sold for three dollars per barrel. Small wonder that developing countries in the tropics look upon their forests as resources to offer, directly or indirectly, on the world economic market.

Several Central American countries have found the U.S. to be an insatiable market for their hamburger-grade beef. Thus, large expanses of tropical forests are felled to create pastures and stocked with steers. Much of the

SPECIAL PHOTO

BYE FORESTS

es of tropical deforestation continue,
an essential habitat by the year 2000

By LUCINDA McDADE

Central American beef is exported to the U.S. and finds its way mostly into fast-food burgers and pet-food. Meanwhile, meat consumption per person is dropping in Central America and the average Honduran eats less meat annually than the average North American house cat. The irony of this scenario is magnified by the fact that the climate and soils of tropical forest regions make ranching and other forms of intensive agriculture unsustainable. A chain of events set in action by forest felling makes these lands unproductive within a few years. Cattle ranching is not a wise developmental choice in the long run, but international development agencies such as the World Bank and our own Agency for International Development (AID) seem oblivious to this reality.

In Southeast Asia, huge forested tracts are conceded to the Japanese pulpwood industry. Tropical trees are felled, processed into wood chips at factories owned and staffed by Japanese nationals, and then loaded onto ships headed for Japan. Apparently, most of this wood is earmarked for chopsticks that the Japanese use and abandon just as we use and dispose of countless paper cups and napkins each day on campus. For the raw materials, the Southeast Asians receive very little. Because most of the processing and all of the sales are carried out by the Japanese, the lion's share of benefits accrue to the Japanese corporations.

The song is the same elsewhere; it's just sung by different singers and to the tune of different political drums. Less developed nations are forced by the international economic order to sell whatever they have at whatever price to anyone who will buy it. Sadly, even the international agencies that foster development for the benefit of these countries have played an active role in encouraging ill-conceived projects, the short-term profits of which threaten to become long-term nightmares as the struggling nations' international indebtedness continues to mount.

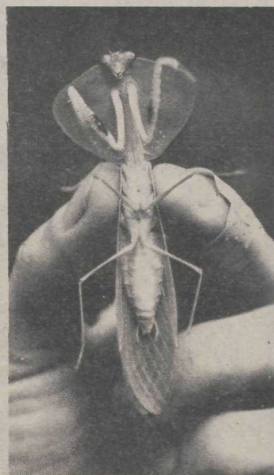
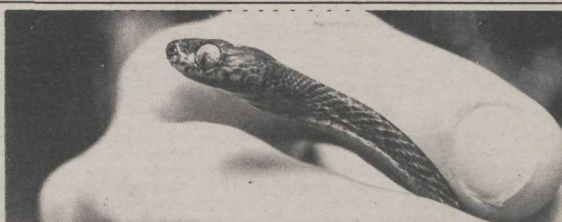
For those inclined to believe that improvement of the human condition is worth the sacrifice of tropical rainforests, it is essential to determine exactly which humans are realizing any benefits from the practice. There is little evidence that the majority of people residing in tropical countries have seen any improvement in their lives as their forests are disappearing. We, on the other hand, have been spared the devastating effects of paying a nickel more for a fast-food hamburger, and the Japanese have not had to design a better, recyclable chopstick. The myth that these forests are being sacrificed of necessity to feed burgeoning populations is insidious.

The forests disappear before we find out what was there. Although some 40 percent of prescribed drugs contain a natural plant or

animal product as the sole active ingredient, only a tiny fraction of extant plants and animals have been explored as potential sources of medical treatment. Who knows how many valuable cancer or hypertension drugs have already been lost to the luxuries of cheap hamburger meat and disposable chopsticks?

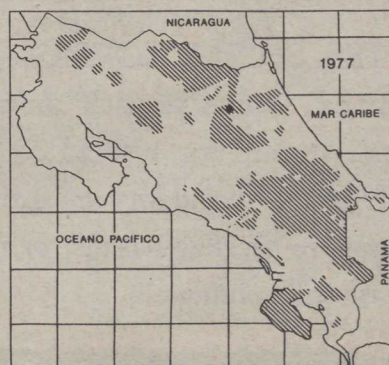
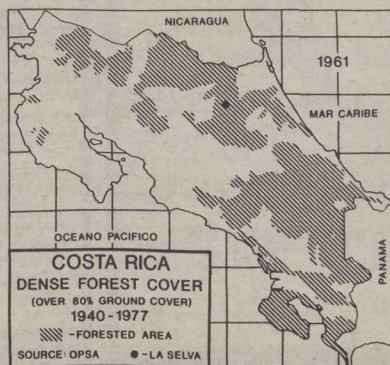
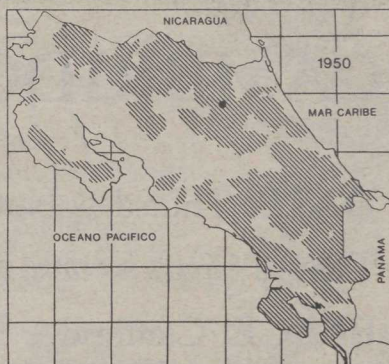
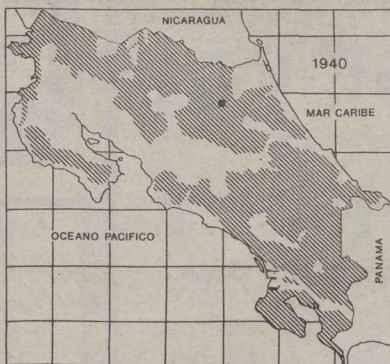
Similarly unknown is the potential value these lost species possess as food sources. And beyond the contribution of tropical forests to the global carbon dioxide balance, there is increasing evidence that these regions regulate world climate in other important ways. Within the next quarter century, the destruction of this buffering capacity may affect rain and

See page 8



PHOTOS BY LUCINDA McDADE

Clockwise from top: Many of the tropics' snake species feed on smaller "litter" frogs; The headplate crowning this tropical praying mantis thwarts predation by birds and larger insects; The philodendron-like lianas vine.



SPECIAL TO TOBACCO ROAD

FORESTS

temperature patterns far beyond the latitudinal confines of the tropics.

The effort to slow the destruction must involve people from many disciplines. Because the issues are social, economic, political and biological in nature, the solutions must be multidimensional. Awareness of the scope and urgency of the problem is the necessary first step. Immediate action is possible through the many organizations that are taking an active role in preserving tropical forests. Some, like World Wildlife Foundation, use funds donated by members directly for the purchase of land in critical areas. Others, like the Organization for Tropical Studies, headquartered at Duke, focus more on teaching and research.

Meaningful preservation, as well as sustainable use of tropical forests, requires a much deeper understanding of these ecosystems than we already have. The plundering of tropical forests is but one example of the pattern of short-sighted resource use that is the rule rather than the exception in human history. Striving for rational use of all resources is essential. There is little hope for tropical forests (and, ultimately, for ourselves) if we fail to perceive that our world is both fragile and finite, and work to enforce this perception with wise laws regulating human impact.

Lucinda McDade, an instructor in the botany department, teaches the course "Ecology and Society."

SHRIMP FEAST



for a limited engagement
at the

CAMBRIDGE INN

DATE: Thursday, November 3

TIME: 5 p.m. — until the shrimp is sold

PLACE: Cambridge Inn Bar

YES, SHRIMP LOVERS, your day has finally arrived. Gorge yourself on a plateful of ocean fresh shrimp for just \$3.00 for a 1/4 lb. BUT HURRY — popularity and participation will be key factors in deciding whether or not Thursday Shrimp Feast will continue.

FOR RELEASE

Hoof 'n' Horn
presents

"SHE LOVES ME"

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

NOVEMBER 3-5, 8-11

8:15 p.m.

SHEAFER THEATRE

\$5 General Admission

\$4 with Duke I.D.

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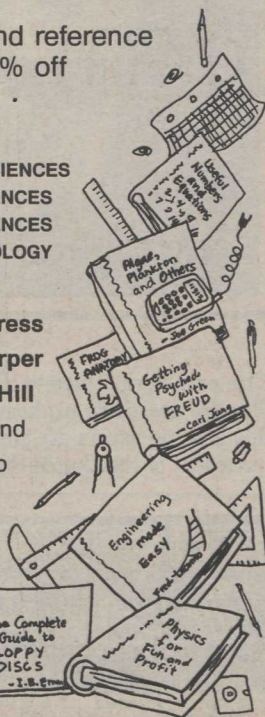
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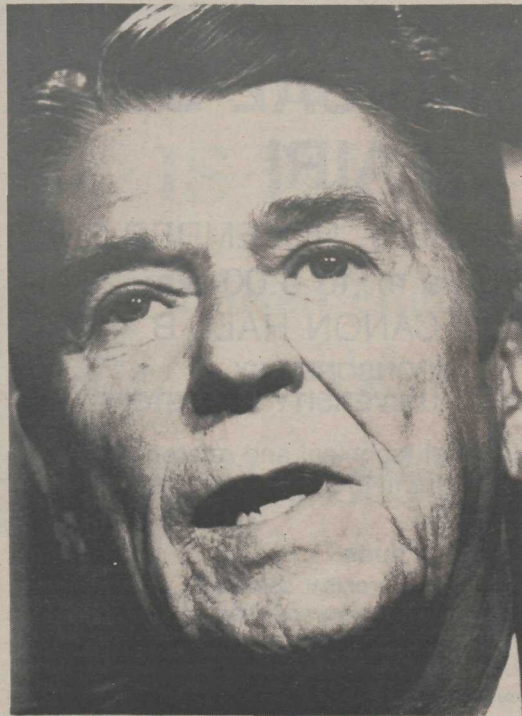
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A TALK WITH TIP

Speaker O'Neill on Reagan and the way things are

By JAMES RESTON



UPI PHOTO

The idea was to have an old-geezer talk with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. about life, but O'Neill talked politics, not believing in the difference between the two. Following are excerpts from the conversation.

Q: How are we doing? Where are we going?

A: I don't like where we're going one bit. I'm frightened, not because our nation isn't big enough, but because the president of the United States, in my opinion, is absolutely going down the wrong road. No, I don't like what I saw last week, even though the Marines were victorious. There may have been a possibility that our students were in jeopardy, but for two years he's been looking for the opportunity to get into Grenada, from the days Haig was here.

Q: How do you know that?

A: We sat in this room and had a breakfast with Haig and Haig outlined the situation. We've got to get to the source (of the Communist intervention) and there's no other way you can read how you get to the source (than) exactly what they did the other day. They've been looking, in my opinion, for two years. You can't justify any government whether it's Russia or the United States, trampling on another nation. I'm worried about the effects of this. Where do you go from here? Can you imagine the effect this will have on Nicaragua and Central America? (This is) Machiavelli: If they can't love ya, make 'em feel ya. I just don't like the way this thing is going.

He (the president) is wrong in his policy. He's caused us continuous harm. He flubbed everything along the line anytime an opportunity that we've had. He's just absolutely missed the boat.

He's got a million people in Europe marching against our policy and there have been opportunities that I think he's just basically missed along the line. He has no knowledge or no talent of the things that are happening out there.

A group of old-timers came by yesterday (saying) you've been too harsh on our president. Boy, I haven't been too harsh on him; I don't know whether I've been tough enough on him.

Q: I want to bring you back. You've seen these presidents come and go. Will Reagan run?

A: He will be 74 years old in a matter of days if he's fortunate enough to be re-elected, and then he'll be here 'til he's 78 years old. Now this is my contention:

Polls, from Harris to our own individual polls, show us picking up 35 to 50 seats in the House, if the election were tomorrow, 12 to 18 seats in the Senate. The Senate should go back Democratic — if the thing were tomorrow. He is having a hard time now. He'd have a terrible time if we controlled both sides of the aisle.

He only works three to three-and-a-half hours a day. He doesn't do his homework. He doesn't read his briefing papers. It's sinful that this man is president of the United States. He lacks the knowledge that he should, on every sphere, whether it's the domestic or whether it's the international sphere.

He could leave here a popular hero. I see Jerry Ford the places I go, and all over there's a great respect in America for the former presidents. It's only a matter of time before Carter is going to have the great respect of the people. Harry Truman left in a lot of bitterness in America. But in time they learned to love him.

He (Reagan) could quit tomorrow, and she (Nancy Reagan) would be queen of Beverly Hills. He can go out saying, "I accomplished what I wanted to accomplish. I changed the fiscal structure. I made the cutbacks."

Q: In a way, President Reagan did do what an opposition party ought to do: challenge the assumptions of the previous government. He made his two points about the welfare state and the defense department budget.

A: Yes, but you know my feeling on that. I just don't think he can win, to be perfectly truthful. He's hurt 70 million people out there. He's hurt so many people.

I say in this campaign, when he gets out there and is interviewed by the press of America, they're going to find the lack of competence as far as having done his homework, and as far as knowing what this government is all about, and what world affairs are all about. And when he gets into a debate with Mondale, or whoever our nominee is, and I think it's going to be Mon-

"He only works three to three-and-a-half hours a day. He doesn't do his homework. He doesn't read his briefing papers. It's sinful that this man is president of the United States."

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UPI PHOTO

The Speaker with Texas Sen. and would-be Veep, Lloyd Bentsen.

dale, it's not going to be "Aw, gee," "Aw, shucks." I think he's going to get whipped even though he can articulate very beautifully when he's reading. So I don't think he's a candidate.

I think the people who are going to make the judgment are still the people who are close to him.

Q: Who are they?

A: There are only five of them: himself and his wife, [Deputy chief of staff] Mike Deaver, [Secretary of the Interior designate William] Clark and [Nevada Senator Paul] Laxalt.

Q: But I want to bring you back. What do you feel about the future, forgetting these things?

A: I'm optimistic about the strength of our country. It just can't fall apart regardless of the mistakes of the administrators, whether they're the president or whether they're the legislators. There's never been anything as great as this nation.

But I think that the fiscal policy, the supply-side economics is a disaster. We're in a temporary rise at the present time. I hope it can continue. I can't conceive it will continue because of the deficits out there which are mainly because of the defense increase, and the giving back of taxes to the people of America. I think it's more cyclical than anything else. Just the strength of the nation has increased the economy.

Q: How do you see the election? Are you going to choose between Mondale and Glenn?

A: I'll be a delegate to the convention by virtue of the fact I'm speaker. The leadership gets automatically named in our caucus, which will be held in January. I'll be out for a candidate, but I don't think I should be until such time.

Q: What about the vice presidential nomination?

A: I would have to presume it would either be Hollings or possibly Lloyd Bentsen. The large victory Bentsen had down there (Texas) showed (him) to be a power in that area. He's

highly regarded and highly respected. And there's no question that he'd have appeal, at least in the Southwest. Now Hollings is a great individual. Everyone in the House loves him.

If you want to bring money to the party, I suppose you go with Bentsen. If you want to guarantee some states (in the South) you go with Hollings.

Q: Well, it comes down to a question of whether the true issues can be debated in this campaign. I think in the last week the big issues have come forward, and I have the impression the country is beginning to get a little edgy about all this military activity.

A: I said to (the president) the other morning in front of the leadership of both branches and the majority of the secretaries, "You have to protect the safety and security of those Marines over there (Beirut). That's the No. 1 thing the people are talking about." I told him the American people don't know why the Marines are there. What is their mission there? I said to the president, "Shultz couldn't sell diapers in a nursery."

We need our Marines there as an inspiration to the diplomatic work that we are doing. We have to show to the Syrians that we are serious. We're having problems with the Syrians, but they did give us their word at one time (that they would leave) and we're working on it now. As soon as we get this meeting behind us, with the redistribution of the members of the Cabinet, the pieces are going to fall in together.

What I'm driving at is 1) he hasn't got the knowledge himself; 2) he's never put together a first-class team of negotiators; and 3) there's never been a real follow-up as to what they're trying to do when they're negotiating with the Israelis to get out. They're not negotiating at the same time with the Syrians. They've just messed things up.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times.



"I said to the President, 'Shultz couldn't sell diapers in a nursery.'"



"(Reagan) could quit tomorrow, and Nancy would be queen of Beverly Hills."



"When he gets into a debate with Mondale I think he's going to get whipped"

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