

Wednesday

November 9, 1983  
Volume 80, Number 52  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Senate approves weapons:** New nerve gas weapons would be produced under legislation approved by the Senate, with Vice President Bush breaking a tie vote. See page 2.

**Security tightened:** A bombing in the Capitol outside the Senate chamber prompted Senate and House leaders to approve new security regulations for the building. Authorities said they had no clear idea who was responsible for the bombing. See page 2.

**Democrats change view:** Reversing his criticism of President Reagan for practicing "gunboat diplomacy" in the invasion of Grenada, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said that a 14-member House fact-finding mission had convinced him that the action was "justified" to rescue endangered Americans.

**Grave found:** A shallow grave containing four burned bodies was found by U.S. soldiers acting on a tip from a Grenadian. The Grenadian said that one body was that of the ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was slain.

**Leaders press cease-fire:** Efforts for a cease-fire in the fighting between Palestinian factions were pressed by the mayor of Tripoli and other local leaders who are fearful that the fighting will sweep into the port city. They conferred with Yasser Arafat, who promised he would do "everything in [his] power to avert a bloodbath" there. The city officials sent a message to the Syrian government, urging it to aid in halting the fighting.

**FCC rules on equal time:** Broadcasters may stage debates between political candidates of their choice without violating the equal time law, under a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission. The action, which reversed an eight-year-old policy, was a major victory for radio and television broadcasters and was criticized by the League of Women Voters and other organizations as bad public policy.

**Disease test developed:** The first genetic test for one of the most devastating hereditary diseases was reported by scientists at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The ailment is Huntington's disease, a fatal nervous system disorder that destroys the mind and motor function. The researchers said the test, now used only in research, will not be available for widespread application for another year or two.

**Fusion milestone reached:** A milestone in harnessing fusion was reported by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as they reached what is widely regarded as a critical stage in efforts to harness nuclear fusion reactions like those within the sun. They have produced a hot gas, or plasma, with sufficient energy and staying power to achieve fusion reactions that will generate more energy than needed to bring about the reaction.

## Weather

**Here come the clouds:** The lovely folks at the National Weather Service say today's going to be partly cloudy, with the chance of rain increasing to 60 percent by tonight. Highs in the upper 60s. Thursday should be cloudy, too, with lows in the low 50s and highs in the low 60s.

## Inside

**ASDU profiles:** The Chronicle continues its series of stories on ASDU presidential candidates. Page 3.

**Number one:** Soccer forward Sean McCoy has seen his team rise from relative obscurity to the nation's top ranking during his four-year career. See page 5.

## Markham reelected mayor; 6 new councilmen elected

By RICHARD McDONALD and JOE McHUGH

Durham voters ousted all five incumbent city council members on the ballot in Durham's elections Tuesday, but Mayor Charles Markham narrowly defeated challenger Asa Spaulding Jr.

"I thought it was going to be close," said Markham, who outpolled Spaulding 10,599 to 9,122 in unofficial totals. Approximately 40 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

"My hope is that as a result of this election the citizenry of Durham will be more vigilant about the performance of its elected leadership," said Spaulding in conceding the election.

Race had become more of an issue in the election in recent weeks; both candidates said that race determined, in part, the election's outcome.

"Certainly it [race] played a role in the election," said Spaulding, who received the endorsement of the influential Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Spaulding said he had expected to win and partially blamed himself for not taking more decisive stands on issues and not more actively seeking endorsements from other local political groups.

"I suspect they [the Durham Committee] supplied most of Spaulding's votes," said Markham, who discounted the Jackson incident as determining the committee's support. "I know they've never endorsed a white who was running against a black."

Markham recently has been under fire for his criticism of Jesse Jackson for remarks made during a Durham speech and for his resignation from the North Carolina Central University faculty.

The drastic change in the council's membership came after a campaign in which development and hazardous waste issues topped the agenda. Most of the winners ran on platforms endorsing more fiscally responsible downtown development and better regulation of toxic wastes.

In Ward 2, challenger Richard Boyd, who received 59.5 percent of the vote, unseated three-term incumbent Carroll Pledger, who received 40.5 percent.

Lanier Fonville defeated one-term incumbent Barney West in Ward 4, outpolling West by more than 4,000 votes out of nearly 19,000 cast.

In Ward 6, Virginia Engelhard outpolled one-term incumbent Michael Poole 11,481 to 7,635.

In the at-large races, challengers Carolyn Johnson, Johnny Williams and Matt Yarbrough won seats, each receiving vote totals near or over the 10,000 mark. The two one-term incumbents in the race, Robert Davenport

### The winners

#### MAYOR

Charles Markham*	10,599	(53.7%)
Asa Spaulding Jr.	9,122	(46.3%)

#### WARD 2

Richard Boyd	11,370	(59.5%)
Carroll Pledger*	7,748	(40.5%)

#### WARD 4

Lanier Fonville	11,475	(60.7%)
Barney West*	7,424	(39.3%)

#### WARD 6

Virginia Engelhard	11,481	(60.1%)
Michael Poole*	7,635	(39.9%)

#### AT-LARGE

Carolyn Johnson	11,269	(19.7%)
Johnny Williams	10,378	(18.2%)
Matt Yarbrough	9,431	(16.5%)
John Monroe	9,208	(16.1%)
Harwood Smith*	8,500	(14.9%)
Robert Davenport*	8,383	(14.7%)

(Top three finishers gain council seats)

\*Incumbents  
Unofficial results

and Harwood Smith, received the lowest totals of the six entered candidates. Incumbent Kim Griffin declined to seek reelection.

When the new council convenes in January, there will be five blacks out of 13 council members. Three blacks now sit on the council.

Markham praised the newly elected city council members. "Well, I think on the whole we have a very competent group of new members on the council," he said. "We've had, I think, on the whole, a harmonious relationship on the present council."

"I see no reason why I personally shouldn't work well with the new council members," Markham said.

Durham voters elect a mayor every two years; others on the 13-member council serve staggered four-year terms.

## Gantt elected Charlotte mayor

By ELISSA MCCRARY  
The Associated Press

**CHARLOTTE** — Democrat Harvey Gantt narrowly edged Republican Ed Peacock Tuesday to become Charlotte's first black mayor as a record 60 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

But black candidates were foiled in their bids to become the first black mayors in Greensboro and Wilmington, in addition to Asa Spaulding Jr.'s unsuccessful effort to unseat Charles Markham in Durham.

In unofficial totals, Gantt got 43,569 votes, or about 52 percent of the vote, and Peacock got 39,536, or about 48 percent. In Charlotte, North Carolina's largest city with 325,000 people, Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one.

Gantt's victory came after voters flooded the city's 88 polling places in record numbers. Gantt predicted before the election that it would take a 50 percent turnout to defeat his white opponent.

In Greensboro, incumbent Mayor John Forbis won a second term, defeating Jim Johnson. Forbis received 16,445

votes and Johnson 8,635 votes.

In Wilmington, William Schwartz defeated Luther Jordan. About 49 percent of the 20,280 registered voters turned out, an all-time high for a runoff.

Charlotte's Gantt said he was surprised by his small margin of victory.

"I'm not surprised that I won, I fully expected to win," said Gantt, a 40-year-old architect. "And I expected it to be close but probably not as close as it was."

Peacock, 41, an insurance agent, said he was pleased to have run a close race.

Eddie Knox, the current mayor of Charlotte, isn't seeking re-election to run for governor.

During their campaigns, Gantt and Peacock — both city council members — differed primarily in their approach to development, with Gantt saying city government should control it and Peacock saying development should be allowed to take its own course.

Both candidates denied that race was an issue, emphasizing voter turnout instead. Race came up repeatedly, however, in the mechanics of the election in Charlotte, where blacks make up 23 percent of registered voters.

# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

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## Senate approves nerve gas plan; Vice President Bush breaks tie

By MARTIN TOLCHIN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With Vice President George Bush breaking a tie vote, the Senate on Tuesday approved funds for the production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons.

Production of the weapons was halted in 1969, at the behest of former President Nixon and opponents who questioned its morality and usefulness — questions again raised Tuesday by supporters as well as opponents of nerve gas. The Reagan administration has urged renewed production of the weapons, as both a deterrent and bargaining chip in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The Senate leavened its vote by also approving the government's unilateral destruction of two older chemical weapons for every nerve gas weapon that was built. But critics argued that much of the nation's chemical arsenal was unusable, and that the reduction was therefore less

generous than it appeared.

The vote of 47-46 followed emotional debate that divided both parties. It came as the Senate approved a \$252 billion military spending bill, \$5 billion more than the House approved last week. The House bill contained no funds for nerve gas, which has been out of production since 1969. Differences in the two bills will be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

Both supporters and opponents of nerve gas production expressed their repugnance of the weapons. But supporters argued that the weapons were needed as a deterrent against an adversary that already had used chemical weapons. They also argued that production was needed to bring the Soviets to the conference table to negotiate a reduction in their arsenal of chemical weapons.

Opponents argued that the weapon was morally reprehensible, and that production would undermine respect for the United States in the eyes of the world.

## Capitol security measures increased

By JOEL BRINKLEY  
N.Y. Times News Service

As workers cleaned up the rubble from the bombing outside the Senate chamber in the Capitol Monday night, the leadership of the Senate and House approved new security regulations for the building.

Larry Smith, the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, said that from now on visitors would be admitted through only four of the Capitol's doors. They can now use 10 entrances.

Inside the four doors metal detectors will be installed for all visitors to pass through, and no longer will lobbyists or tourists be allowed in the hallways just outside the House and Senate chambers on the second floor.

All visitors to the House and Senate galleries will be asked to remove overcoats before passing through another set of metal detectors that have been in place for some time, and they will be instructed to open jackets.

By the end of the year, Smith said, anyone who enters the Capitol, with the exception of members of Congress, will have to wear an identification badge.

Meanwhile, the Capitol Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation said they had no clear idea who was behind the bombing.

Smith said the explosion appeared to have been caused by dynamite, and Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said he learned that three to seven sticks were used. The bomb was set several hours earlier, Smith said, and a pocket watch apparently was used for a timer.

A group that identified itself as the Armed Resistance Unit called The Washington Post Monday night and claimed responsibility for bombing. The caller said the bombing was in support of the struggle against United States military "aggression" in Grenada and Lebanon.

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# Campus

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## Today

Women's volleyball, Duke vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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

Duke Artists Series, New World Ballet of Caracas, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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

## Thursday

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

Freewater film, "The Mouse That Roared," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 p.m.

Freewater film, "Make Mine Mink," Bryan Center Film Theater, 9 p.m.

Football, Duke vs. N.C. State, Wallace Wade Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

## Student robbed

By BECKY WEADER

A Duke student was robbed Nov. 6 while delivering pizza for Domino's, Duke public safety reported.

Four black males, all described as 18 years old and approximately 5-11, attacked the student behind Aycock dormitory after he had delivered pizza there.

The assailants took an undetermined amount of cash. Thus far, no one has been apprehended.

In other public safety news, Donald Elijah Fardan, 43, was arrested Nov. 4 and charged with an alleged Oct. 10 indecent exposure near the East Campus library. Fardan was released on \$300 bond and is slated to appear in court on Nov. 15.

## The ASDU election



AL PACIFIC/O THE CHRONICLE  
ASDU presidential candidate Michael Grubb

## Michael Grubb

By PAUL GAFFNEY

"ASDU's socialist spending policies must be curtailed if not stopped," said Michael Grubb, the only freshman running for the office of ASDU president.

Grubb, founder and president of the newly formed Duke Libertarians, said ASDU's spending policies are currently "out of control." Specifically, he said, funds should not be taken from student activities fees and given to student groups.

Grubb said that because many students do not support a specific group or club, it is unfair to force them to fund it. Though he is a freshman, Grubb said he is confident that he is qualified to serve as ASDU president. "I'm definitely the most competent candidate," he said.

As a freshman, he is unhappy with what he has seen of ASDU. He says current ASDU President Bill Bruton's veto of the Duke Gay and Lesbian Alliance charter is a "perfect example of self-pious absurdity."

Not currently a member of the ASDU legislature or its executive council, Grubb said that "experience that is gained in ASDU and similar organizations is detrimental rather than beneficial" to serving in the capacity of ASDU president.

Grubb said he is running for office because he thinks he can "do ASDU and the Duke student body quite a bit of good."

Grubb's campaign focuses on the issue that ASDU must become "more of a voice of the students."

Grubb, who said he wants to apply "more democratic methods" to the functioning of ASDU, said that ASDU should sponsor numerous referenda to monitor student opinion, and that all elected ASDU legislators should submit opinion surveys to their constituents.

Grubb said he feels these steps will improve overall student representation.

See GRUBB on page 4



AL PACIFIC/O THE CHRONICLE  
ASDU presidential candidate John Fast

## John Fast

By LARRY KAPLOW

John Fast is running for ASDU president to eliminate mandatory student activities fees and prove his belief in libertarian government.

"This is direct democracy," said Fast. "Voting with your checkbook."

"ASDU has done a decent job. They could be better, but not enough that I would run if I weren't trying to prove a point," said Fast, adding, "but I would do a good job for ASDU."

Fast, an engineering prelaw student, is in his fourth year at Duke and is on a five-year program. He has never participated in ASDU or ASDU elections before and is a member of the Duke Libertarians.

Fast advocates optional or refundable student activities fees, and his point is that worthwhile student organizations will not collapse under such funding.

A check-off alternative in which students could select the organizations they wish to fund would make groups who now "prey off others" support themselves, said Fast.

However, Fast said he did not know how students who fund groups would be identified for free service from those groups and forced to pay for the use of others, such as Freewater Films or Major Speakers. "These are all practical details," he said. "There are ways around them."

He said students would choose to continue their funding of groups they felt were worthwhile, even if they did not personally participate in them. Groups that do not get the current level of student funding could charge for their services or ask for contributions.

"What if 90 percent of the campus groups died or went dormant because of this, isn't that better than forcing everyone to support groups they don't want to support?" Fast said. "That shows that they don't have support of the student body anyway."

See FAST on page 4



**HEWLETT  
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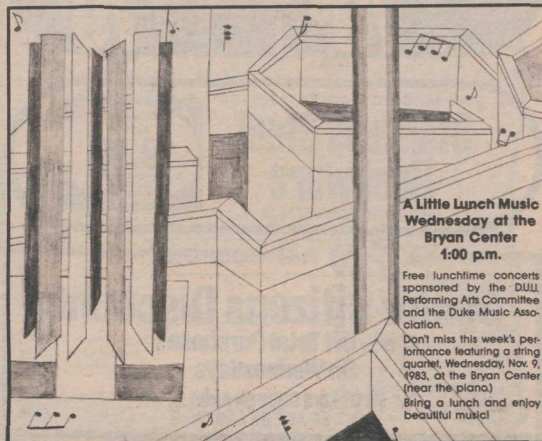
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## Grubb

GRUBB from page 3

In reference to ASDU's role in University affairs, Grubb said, "Student government needs to stay within the realm of student concerns."

Grubb said such concerns include building shelters at campus bus stops. A shortage of parking spaces is a student concern only if students are going to pave the lots, Grubb said.

"Duke is a private institution. As consumers of their services we can voice our feelings, but the ultimate decisions rest with the University itself," Grubb said.

Grubb said that the tenure issue is a matter of University concern, and that students, while they should make their opinions known, should not be a part of the decision process.

## Fast

FAST from page 3

Fast said that controversies like the current one over the charter for the Duke Gay and Lesbian Alliance would not require so much of ASDU's attention under his plan because not all students would be forced to fund the group.

With these budgeting snarls eliminated, Fast said, ASDU could concentrate on organizing student services and coordinating student opinion.

His major change, the optional budgeting, is a compromise in that he is not asking for an elimination of fees and he will work for a gradual change. He also said his program may be passed by the ASDU legislature because it does not offend any one block of opinion.

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# Sports

Page 5 November 9, 1983

## NBA Basketball

Washington 119, San Diego 113

Milwaukee 97, New York 90

Boston 99, Indiana 97

## Sports quiz

Hockey aficionados devastated last week's quiz, as six winners proved their expertise by bringing in the following answers: 1) The Howes, 2) Vladimir Myshkin, 3) Lester Patrick, 4) The Winnipeg Jets, and 5) Bryan Trottier. David Gore, Tony Rabassa, Dave Taylor, Gary Wilcox, Bill Lipscomb and Bill Mallon all had a shot at their favorite beverage, but the drawing made Taylor of the Duke hockey team this week's winner. In preparation for the Duke game Thursday night and in honor of its winning streak, this week's topic is college football. Bring your answers to the 'Sports' box in the Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building by Tuesday afternoon to win next week's prize.

1. John Heisman, for whom the Heisman Trophy is named, was the coach of what Atlantic Coast Conference football team?
2. Legendary coach Knute Rockne was an end in his playing days. Who was the passing quarterback who made Rockne his primary receiver?
3. Who was the top college linebacker who took so much punishment from the running of Jim Thorpe that he gave up football and eventually moved into the Oval Office?
4. Who was the UCLA running back and racial pioneer in sports known as "The Shadow"?
5. What colleges have had such depth of talent that they have had Heisman Trophy winners in consecutive years?

By PETE HIGGINS

# McCoy: 'human volcano' provides spice to Duke's winning recipe

By JIM FURLONG

Sean McCoy often provides the spice in the long-time, big-winning recipe. McCoy, a four-year starter, constantly generates emotional propulsion for the Duke Blue Devils, the top-ranked team in college soccer.

"I'm not a hot dog," said McCoy. "I don't go off like a firecracker. I have a long fuse that burns all the time . . . I have to play with a lot of intensity. If I don't play with intensity, I don't play well . . . I think I add an explosive element both with emotion and as a player."

McCoy and his teammates have certainly proven — over the long haul — that they produce top-flight results. The Blue Devils, with a current 10-game winning streak, are assured of their fourth bid in the last four years to the NCAA soccer tournament. McCoy and the five other senior starters (Mike Jeffries, Ken Lolla, David McDaniel, Bob Jenkins and Paul Ahearne) are the cornerstones of Duke's lengthy success as they aim for the first national team championship in school history.

Facing his final regular-season game Sunday afternoon at North Carolina, McCoy has scored 44 goals, only two shy of the school career record.

"Sean is a producer. He is a winner," said John Rennie, who has coached Duke to a 17-0-2 record this season. "He will be harder to replace than a lot of people think."

The Duke fans will miss the fiery McCoy, who sometimes resembles a human volcano.

"Whatever my emotions are, they are very visible," said McCoy. "If I am having fun, I make gestures to the crowd. I talk to the other players and the ref. I can't keep inside of me what I am feeling. I have always felt that, for a game like soccer to succeed, we have to prove entertaining . . . when we score, our fans like to see we are happy. When we are angry or the game has gotten out of hand, the fans like to see players get into it."

See MCCOY on page 6



JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

"I can't keep inside of me what I'm feeling," says McCoy, leaping here into the arms of David McDaniel.

## SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

Did you miss the Placement Office Seminar? It will be repeated at 7:00 p.m. in Zener Auditorium on November 14, 15, & 29.

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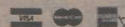
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# McCoy: adding the spice Henderson gets 33; Blue wins

McCoy from page 5

"Some people look at me and say I am cocky or angry [on the field], but I think people can look at me and say I am having fun. People who know me really well say 'Sean, when you are on the field, you are on Cloud 9.'"

McCoy defends himself and says he's not ferocious; a guy eager to promote bad blood. "I'm not hostile," he said. "Some games are violent and some are fun. Every game I don't scream and holler . . . I have never been in a fight in my life. I've never thrown a punch. I know that surprises people, but I'm not big enough to fight."

"I'm 5-9 and 150 pounds. I got beat up in high school and I got beat up early at Duke. I know playing passive is not the answer. You can't be intimidated. I make them [the opponents] know that fouling me does not make me afraid. It makes me want to beat them more."

Jenkins, McCoy's roommate the past two years, knows the spicy left winger's moods. "Sean will really come out of himself the moment he scores. He'll pump his fist," said Jenkins. "He's different from the rest of us. We're from the East Coast and Sean is from

far, far away [Portland, Oregon].

"People say he is flashy, flamboyant, cocky and arrogant. That's what you read about him . . . but off the field, he's a very normal person. I would not live with him if he were cocky. Sean is a very vocal person. He always has something to say, but he's not emotional to the point of losing his composure."

Tom Kain, Duke's leading scorer, likes the gusto McCoy adds to the Blue Devils.

"Sean is very, very confident. He believes in himself and the team a whole lot," said Kain.

The future for McCoy, following the NCAA tournament, includes a professional opportunity. The Tacoma Stars of the Major Indoor Soccer League made McCoy their first selection in their player draft last month.

"I was shocked to go so high [the third player chosen overall]," said McCoy. "I would have been happy to have been drafted at all. There is nothing I want more than to play soccer."

And you can bet McCoy's intensity will burn bright.

From staff reports

David Henderson scored 33 points and Doug McNeely added 17 to lead the Blue team to a 72-63 victory over the White in Duke's second intrasquad basketball scrimmage, Tuesday night in Mount Airy.

Martin Nessley had eight points and seven rebounds for the Blue in the 30-minute game, and teammates Todd Anderson and Richard Ford had seven apiece. For the White, Johnny Dawkins led with 17 points while Mark Alarie had 16 and Dan Meagher had 14 and seven rebounds.

**Women's golf:** Duke took the team lead after two rounds of the Lady Wolfpack Invitational Tuesday. It stands at 611, five strokes ahead of Wake Forest.

Duke's Mary Anne Widman increased her lead to six shots with a 3-under par 70, to put her at 143 with only today's final round remaining. Other Duke scores: Michelle Hiskley, 75 - 155; Valerie Faulkner, 76 - 156; Michele Miller, 76 - 156.

## Sports briefs

**Volleyball:** Duke plays N.C. State tonight in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 7:30, its last regular-season home appearance.

**Running:** Dr. Bill Hall, a member of the Duke medical faculty, won the 40-49 age group championship last Sunday in the eighth annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.

The 43-year-old Hall ran the 26 miles and 385 yards in 2 hours, 25 minutes and 49 seconds. Hall finished 25th overall among the 11,000 runners entered in the race.

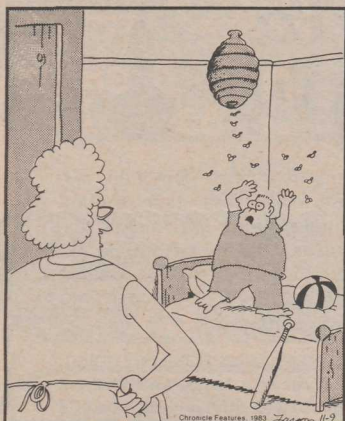
**Fencing:** Two of Duke's participants in the men's epee, Derek Bandeen and Scott Gillespie, finished in the top 20 at the Temple Open, a pre-season event, in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Bandeen, a senior, finished 10th and Gillespie, a junior, was 16th.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson

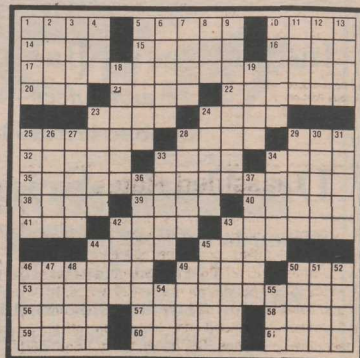


## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

ACROSS	33 Deserve	56 Atlantic City competitor	26 Temperamental
1 Vocalist	34 — bargaining	57 Threefold	27 Cleanse
5 Green gemstones	35 Temporarily	58 Bundle of yarn	28 New England state
10 Bacterium	38 Margin	59 Despot	29 Pretext
14 Insignia	39 One of the	60 Painter Winslow	30 Belief
15 Soft palate	40 Non-conformist	61 Sicilian site	31 Before eye or scout
16 Melody	41 Whiskey	DOWN	33 Resting place for troops
17 Rarely	42 — Le Moko	1 Excited	34 Annoyance
20 Successful return in tennis	43 Philippine city	2 Solitary	35 The crucial hour
21 Fall short	44 Swing music	3 Diplomacy	36 Dared
22 "Valse" —	45 Symbol of peace	4 Keatsian verse	37 Commiseration
23 Detect	46 Recognition	5 Upperclassman	38 Amen —
24 German veto	49 Progenitor	6 Nautical command	44 Court figure
25 Damage	50 Audit man	7 Nicknames	45 Actress Keaton
28 Author of "Utopia"	53 Occasional	8 Annex	46 Spanish painter
32 Proper and collective		9 White table wine	47 Steeple
		10 Street	48 River in Siberia
		11 Cupid	49 Frolic in the water
		12 Public tumult	50 Informal conversation
		13 Horseshair	51 Mischievous
		14 Cleverland's lake	51 Neighbor of Md.
		15 Health, in Bordeaux	52 "My Way" composer
		24 Bellini opera	54 Spanish gold
		25 Suggest	55 Article



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



# Classifieds

Page 7

November 9, 1983

## Announcements

Support the Reginald Howard Scholarship Walkathon. We are walking from East to West campus at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11 to raise money for this important scholarship. Show your intentions to walk by signing up and picking up a pledge form in the ASDU office today.

PEER ADVISING IS NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDY ABROAD OFFICE! Come ask STUDY ABROAD RETURNERS about travel, country information, etc. Check the schedule in 118 Allen. SEE AN INFORMED VOTER: Tune into Cable 13 from 6-7 p.m. any night this week and see where the ASDU candidates stand on the issues.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Very important meeting Wed. Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., 229 Soc-Sol. ASDU Elections and NC-PIRG defense fund. Be there!

Do you hate muckraking referendum laws? Do they make you sick to your stomach? More importantly, do they prejudice your opinion of the Legal Profession? Meet me, you should consider another side Michael Miranda, professor of law at Duke, will speak on and moderate a discussion on "The Ethical Implications of the Lawyer's Role in the Adversarial System." Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Sponsored by Ben and Bar.

Zetas: Meeting at 5:30 in Zener. Field Hockey Club — PARTY — for all present and past members. Geoff's house — 212 Alexander (middle of central campus, 2-story white house); Sat. Nov. 12th, 8 p.m.; beer provided.

ADPIS — Meeting 6:30 tonight in 136 Soc-Sol. Alpha asks — Do you have a date yet? "I hate State" mixer with Delts 5 tomorrow.

Sorority Rush Counselors: Mandatory Workshop Saturday, Nov. 12th, Zener Auditorium, 1:45 p.m. Call Beth if any problems at 684-0973. You must attend!

You know Shakespeare, but have you read Updike? Syron! Come to the Contemporary Fiction Reading Group, Wed. Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Schiltz Meeting Room, Rathskeller. ALL WELCOME. Sign up for GODSPELL AUDITIONS at the GODSPELL AUDITIONS at the Nov. 15. Auditions will be held Nov. 15-17 in Fred Theater starting at 5:30.

AOPI — Chapter meeting tonight — 5:30 p.m. in 139 Socia; Science. Don't forget our mixer with the Phi Psi's tomorrow before the football game.

PROJECT WILD, OUTING CLUB, LIVING/LEARNING ALUMNI and SPRING 1984 LL PROSPECTIVES — You are invited to an "informal" by Broadway Actor Michael Haney this Friday, 8 p.m., at the Coffeehouse near the East Campus Post Office.

Anyone interested in forming a street hockey club, contact Gary at 684-7251.

LARGER SIZE WOMEN: Have we got some clothes for you! Super Addition is a new large size women's store which carries fashionable, youthful sportswear, new old-style double knits and tents. We have cord pants and skirts, jumpsuits, jeans, velours, warm-ups, sweats, Saxon pants and jeans, plus lots of tops, blouses and sweaters. We're at 3307 University Drive, just east of 751 (Academy Drive) in a red brick house, open Monday thru Saturday, 10-6, 489-2774.

The ASDU Student Concern Center is ASDU's "Human Suggestion Box" and complaint center. The Concern Center will help students with any type of problem. The Student Concern Center is located in the ASDU office in the Bryan Center and is staffed from 9-5 Mon-Fri.

Free legal advice is available to students on Monday evenings. Students may sign up for appointments in the ASDU Office in the Bryan University Center. The ASDU lawyer is Stuart Sessions, a Durham Lawyer and Duke Law graduate.

"Alcohol in the Media" — program given by Bob Gringle Student Health, in Brown House Commons Room, 7 p.m.

Put an end to irrational social spending policies! Vote for real innovation! Vote Michael Grubb for ASDU President. Friend.

DIAL FOR DUKE November 14-17th! Telephones are held each night at DUPAC building in the press box facility overlooking Wallace Wade Stadium from 6:45-10 p.m. Win dinners for two and other great prizes. Free food each night. Sign up now at the Bryan Center Information Desk or call Traci Kute at 684-4419.

Baldwin Federation presents Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory TONIGHT in the Bryan Center at 7, 9 & 11 p.m. It has everything needed to make a classic film. It has Gene Wilder, it has Chocolate! It has con palomaps, it has blueberries, and it has chocolate. All! It needs is an audience! Be there! Admission \$1.50.

Scarlett — Good Sleep (7), Good Friends, Great Cats, Great Inquiries. Who said that? Thanks again for a great version of Emi-ly Post in the 80s — Dave.

Hey, you. Stop reading this personal and pay attention in class. Guess what? Writing papers is a drag. Anyone for Florida? How bout skiing? Soon. Be there. Aloha.

AOPI — it's SEMI-FORMAL TIME! The van will leave WCBs at 9, 9:15, 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11. Get your money in to House P and make checks payable to APO, Lambda Nu. Bring yourself, bring a friend (bring five bucks). See you there!

SPOTO — 21 at last! To Lean Cuisine, Angelo, raisin bags, Grad. School applications (don't worry, somebody you WILL get those essays written). Sangria in Cuzumel, jazz in Key West, "fun dates" and Johnny Carson. You're Super! Tonto, the mope and I all hope that you have a great day!

Willy Wonka Willy Wonka Willy Wonka Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9 and 11, Nov. 9th. Willy Wonka Willy Wonka Willy Wonka.

## Help Wanted

Part-time secretarial position available at Lowes on Hillsborough Rd. General office work, filing, customer assistance. Hours Mon-Fri, 5-8 p.m. Call Bruce or Frank at 383-2581.

Hard-working, study-savvy student needed to work in The Chronicle's advertising dept. 10-12 hrs/wk. Send an ad about yourself to: C. Gorman, P.O. Box 4696, D.S., 308 Flowers.

Seeking planning for worship service at small Methodist Church in Durham area. Call 596-3948 will work out time, travel and fee.

Wanted: Secretarial assistant for DUMC research office. Duties include typing, mailing, xeroxing, etc. Must be work-study. Approximately 10-15 hours/week. \$3.50/hour. Call 684-5424.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-NC2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

## Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — theses, dissertations, term papers, reports, etc. Fast, accurate, reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dorothy Messer 383-6990.

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

Term paper, theses, dissertations, repetitive letters. Reasonable rates. 489-6227.

TYPING \$1.25 PER PAGE. FREE CORRECTION of typographical errors. Other services, at reasonable rates, include: pick up and delivery, proofing and editing, overnight on short papers. Graduate school approved. 10 percent off all Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations (or any other paper over 50 pages long) during November. Call 469-6896 or 489-1168 after 3 p.m.

Stop buying mistakes — Coordinate your new Fall wardrobe with colors that let you look best. Contact Susie Wilson. Beauty for ALL SEASONS. 383-3332.

OLD BUILDINGS LOVE NEW IDEAS Got a new idea? Try it out by leaving space on North Mangum Street near Durham's Little Five Points to House P and make checks payable to APO, Lambda Nu. Bring yourself, bring a friend (bring five bucks). See you there!

D.J. for Parties, Dances, Weddings, Reunions, Excellent References and Experiences. Over 25,000 Records and 300 Parties. Jimmy Pharr, 469-2594.

## Apartments for Rent

One room of 2 bedroom apt. near Swift Ave. bus stop. \$136.50 a month. Furnished except for bedroom. 1 mi. to Huse. Call 683-2335.

## Ride Needed

Ride needed to Boston or near. Can leave after noon Mon. Nov. 21, return by Mon. Nov. 28. Will share expenses. Marsh 688-1284, text trying.

Ride needed for two to D.C. area this weekend. Will share yours. Please help! Call Mila, 683-1846.

Ride needed to Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 19. Will share yours. 684-0013.

## For Sale

1980 Kawasaki LTD250. Very Clean. Excellent running condition and appearance. Owner must sell immediately to purchase pickup truck. Perfect for campus. SACRIFICE at \$650. 383-2897, ask for Glen.

Two (2) P235's R15 (LR15) J.C. Penny All season Radials mounted in Chrysler rims. Slightly used. \$120 pair — negotiable. Also, Sears Diehard Battery \$45. Call Hugh 684-6185 days. 1732-8717 evenings.

## Cars for Sale

Audi Fox 1977 rebuilt engine w/ warranty. New brakes. Well-maintained by Duke M.D. excellent condition. \$3,200. 286-3928 or 682-5284

Honda Accord 1979 Silver 2 Door Hatchback \$39,000. Also 1972 VW \$800 Good Condition. 286-4848 Keep trying. Going Broke.

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

## Pets

Good home needed for healthy, lovable black Cockapoo (Spaniel + Poodle). Adult, spayed house dog. Free call 493-1006. Keep trying.

**cable**

4:00  
LATE NITE R

5:00  
The Exercise Show with Tiffany

5:30  
Campus Beat

6:00  
ASDU Candidate Speeches

10:30  
The Nightly News

11:00  
Movie—The Rose

Meetings:  
5:30 LATENITE studio . . .

## Spectrum

### Today

Contemporary Fiction Reading Group, Wed. Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Schiltz Meeting Room, Rat. ALL WELCOME.

Physical Education Dept. Punt. Pass, Kick Competition. Open to all Duke Students and personnel. Wed., Nov. 9, 1983. 6:30 p.m. West Campus lighted fields.

Frisbee Biathlon — Open to all Duke students and personnel. Wed., Nov. 9, 1983. 6:30 p.m. West Campus lighted fields.

CLUB FRANCAIS — French reunion — Ce soir (Mercredi) 7 heures, salle 305, Foreign Languages Building.

AEPI — study break tonight at 10 p.m. in the Cl. See everyone there!

## Wanted to Buy

Tickets Wanted — Duke/Carolina tickets wanted. Need 4. Call 684-3811, ask for Susan.

## Roommate Wanted

Holly Hills Apt.; Jan.-May; \$137/50 month. + 1/2 utilities. Furnished + MCI. Please call Dave after 6 p.m. 383-3939.

Looking for graduate or professional to share this spacious new country house. Nicely furnished. Utilities included. Call 383-4281 (Keep trying).

## Lost and Found

LOST: Thick gold chain bracelet of EXTREME sentimental value. Reward. Call 684-0862. ELIZABETH BUCHANAN, please call back, I think you may have found it. Thanks.

FOUND: Cat, young, female, grey top with white underside. Found on 9th Street. Call Richard, 383-2059.

LOST: Keys. Either in Foreign Languages or Carr Blue leather w/Fire Department emblem. Reward. 383-3720.

## Personals

EXPERIENCE PLAYING WOMEN'S LACROSSE? Duke club is looking for a goalie. Interested? Contact Doris 684-7292 or the sports club office 684-6624

SMOKIES GETAWAY — Wander in the woods, fish our stocked trout pond, hike our nature trail or just enjoy fireside moments in your own cozy cottage. \$55 nightly for 2, \$65 nightly for 4. MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES, near Cherokee. 704-586-4329.

Hillel and Duke Campus Ministry invite you to an evening of ISRAELI FOLK DANCING. Stage. Reynolds Theater. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m.

JOLANDA & CARRIE — Yo, I'm rooting for you. I'm confident you'll crush Biochem. Stop worrying, nobody really gives a damn about lipids or HC's anyway. Good luck Klett, thanks for your help on labs. Nick.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE 1983 (yes you!) — Just when you thought you had Wednesday nights free again! WRAP-UP Meeting for evaluations and suggestions. Wed. Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. (note the time change!) in the Alumni House. IT'S IMPORTANT that YOU be there!

Happy 21st Birthday Beth! You are a great sister (all 3 ways) and a great friend. I love you Jackie.

CHI OMEGAS — Get psyched for the Best Hawaii Chi-O ever. Social Committee. Don't forget 5 in Fed. Be there — Aloha.

Dinah and Nancy — Knock em dead tonight! I'll be watching ya! Pi Phi love your roomie and lil sis.

If you see MILDRED SUTTON today, give her a hug — it's her TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY! Early Dark Post Mortem — Today 4 at Branson Theater.

Why SHOULD YOU WANT TONY? For the answer to this and other pressing questions — Come to the EARLY DARK POST MORTEM (Mildred's Funeral), Thursday 4 p.m. Branson Theater.

Mitch, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry about the stocking, but at least this way it's a surprise. Have a Great Day. Ex-Roomie. Fraz.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH! From the Sprig to the U-Room to the Leaf 'n Lade . . . Four years of lurching maye a way to build a friendship, but I'm sure glad we did you one super friend! Love, MEELS

HILLEL SHABAT DINNER — Friday 8 p.m. in Old Trinity Room. Pay by points or cash. Sign up in Hillel Office by Thursday.

Attention Nancy Rawlings: We're celebrating your 21st Birthday tonight at 10:30 p.m., Cl. Hope you're ready, we are!

LESLIE TROY: Good luck on your interview tonight. I hear that James and Ronnie Millspaugh are on the board, so light up their life! Love, Lisa.

Pi Phi — Scholarship Banquet tonight at 5:30 in Von Canon. Great salad bar with Congo bars afterwards!

Smile Ruth HOBAUGH, it's your birthday! The Alumni's got you covered now, so "lunge" for that Pat Break and that perfect tan. Love ya, Poon and the gang at the date.

GRUBB for ASDU President. Grubb for President. Grubb for President. Grubb for President. Grubb for President. Grubb for President.

OJ, IW, OGA, WHATEVER: HB, you Russian gymnast Legat? "Kindly control yourself!" It's been quite a year from the music building ("Where's BOBBY?" to co-XWs to bolts in the wall ("I can't believe it's still up"). Let's go for a ride after the wood sweat dries. Well, Miss Svenson, it's been manic and it's been massive. But we have to stick to it! Well live it up. kiddo for tomorrow the bolts may give H2JBHAcHe.

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## 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.

Graduate and Professional Student Council Meeting Tonight 7 p.m. in Rm. 102 Law School

Willy Wonka Bryan Center Film Theater 7, 9 & 11 o'clock. Tonight Black tie optional

"U.S. Foreign Policy and Central America" William LangGrande, American University, Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m., 204 Perkins Library.

PISCES counselors — mandatory meeting Wednesday at 6:30 in Windsor Commons. (Trainees welcome, too.)

UHA — meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday Conference Room of Bryan Center; bring dues, booklet info. form.

BBA General meeting — Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Zener Auditorium — Election Speeches.

ASA Seminar — Dr. Weller will speak on the Chinese Ghost Festival at 8 p.m. in Rm. 02 West Union.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DUKE UNIVERSITY — Eucharistic Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

ZETAS: Meeting 5:30 in Zener.

WXDU General Staff Meeting — 5 p.m. Today 114 Physics.

THE COFFEEHOUSE — JUST JAZZ. Tour buses welcome. Next to the East Campus Post Office.

FRENCH TABLE: 5 p.m. Oak Room.

PISCES TRAINEES — Meeting tonight is POSTPONED until next Wednesday at 9.

**THIS IS IT! TODAY'S THE DAY THAT**

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**OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO: Vice-President Griffith, the Office of Student Activities, the Duke University Union, Duke Tel-Com, Physical Plant, the Federal Communication Commission, the Office of University Development, ASDU, Richard Whitted, the Chronicle, the Music Library, and especially the students of Duke University, for making wxdu a reality.**

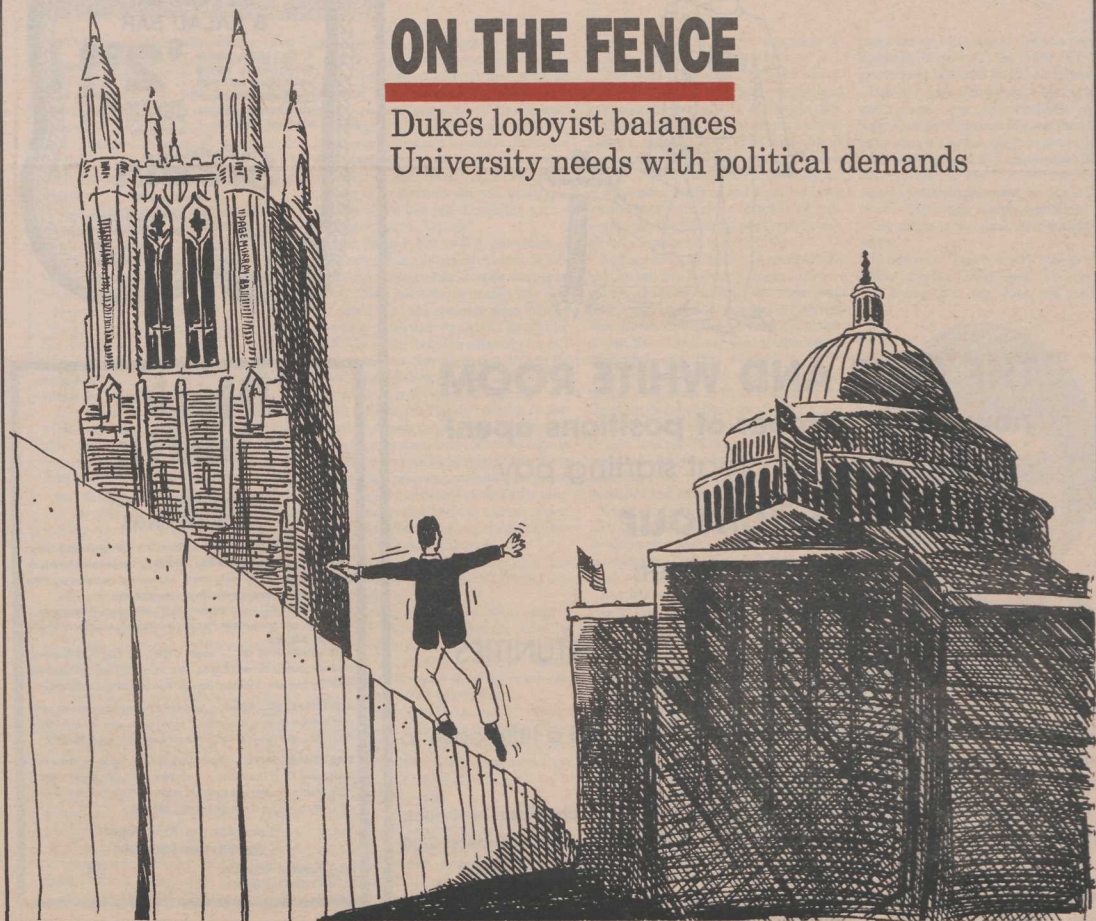
**wxdu**

# TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE

## ON THE FENCE

Duke's lobbyist balances  
University needs with political demands



By PAGE MURRAY

# EDITOR'S NOTE

Here's a little election return that's sure to warm the heart of even the most callous, the most cynical, the most Phillip Marlowe-esque person living down here along Tobacco Road.

A little over 30 years ago, in a medium-sized county in central Virginia, there lived a man named Robert E. Maxey. Now Mr. Maxey came from a long line of farming folk, and he also owned and operated the log-cabin general store that sat on Red House Road exactly halfway between Three Forks and Rowdy. But the times being what they were, he, Mr. Maxey, decided that he needed a few extra dollars to

support himself and his wife and his two sons, so he started carrying mail for the U.S. Postal Service. That's how the Maxey family got its start in public service.

Sure, the two Maxey boys, Robert E. "Buddy" Jr. and Keith, had their scrapes when they were young, but who doesn't? They were good-natured and worked hard, and when the dust of young adulthood had cleared, both stood firm as pillars of their community. Keith earned himself a reputation as the county's best mechanic, Buddy as its best deputy sheriff.

Anyway, to make a long story short, yesterday the voters of Campbell County turned out in droves to make Robert E. "Buddy" Maxey Jr. their new sheriff. He beat out four contenders, garnering an impressive 46 percent of the vote.

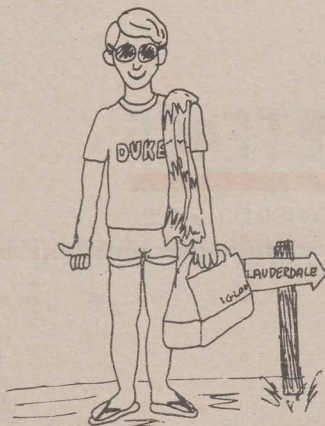
Kind of makes you proud to be an American, don't it?  
• *In other news:* A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Chronicle office (third floor, Flowers Building) for any and all interested in contributing to Tobacco Road. Whether you're interested in taking a story assignment or just offering a suggestion or two, we hope you'll stop by.

# TOBACCO ROAD

NOVEMBER 9, 1983

Hayes Clement/Editor  
Eric Pollock/Associate Editor  
Robin Kingma/Paste-up  
Contributors  
Allen Custard, Debbie Kendall  
Ho-Kyung Kim, Page Murray  
David Rich, Andy Ajemian

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The holidays are approaching, so if you need a little cash to pull you through:

Apply in person at the Production  
Office in The Blue and White  
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Call Mark Schneider or Chuck  
Myers at 684-5854 between 2:00  
and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays

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NEW LISTINGS**

1619 HILLDALE ROAD — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch within walking distance of Crossdale Shopping Center and Hilldale School. Large formal living room, kitchen/den combination. Nice yard with lots of azaleas and dogwoods. \$59,900.

1209 LIBERTY ST. — An excellent buy! Living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, new gas furnace. Property was formally a duplex and has 2 kitchens. \$30,000.

5013 LANSOWNE DR. — Lovely 4 BR Cape Cod in Willowhaven area with beautifully landscaped yard. Formal LR and DR, den with masonry fireplace. Excellent storage. Fenced backyard. \$91,500.

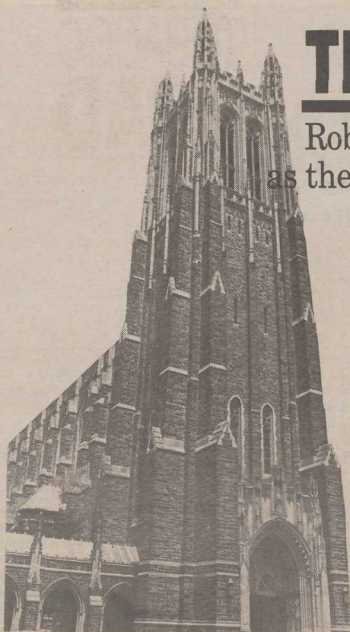
3331 CHAPEL HILL ROAD — Adorable 3 bedroom house with lovely yard in Hope Valley school district. Living room, den, study or dining room. Beautiful two-year old in-ground swimming pool. \$62,900.

2706 STUART DRIVE — Spacious one level home on beautifully landscaped lot in Rockwood. Living room WFP, DR, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 baths. Study, huge sunroom, storm windows, gas heat, central air. Pretty home on a beautiful street. \$84,900.

Look for the Pink Sign!  
286-5611 or 688-2304

National Relocation  
Counseling Center

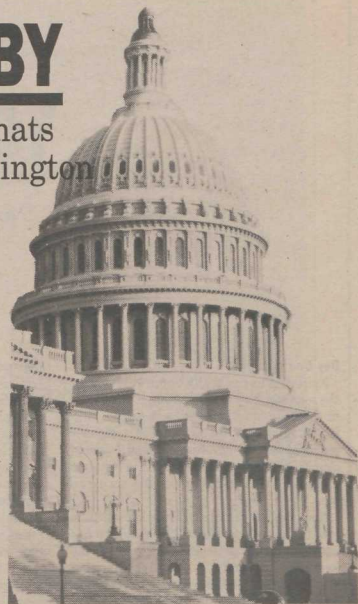
MLS



# THE DUKE LOBBY

Robert Havely wears several hats as the University's man in Washington

By DEBBIE KENDALL



**H**arvard University would call him a government representative. The University of North Carolina would call him a legislative liaison. Duke University's vice president for government relations Eugene McDonald calls him the director of government relations.

But Robert Havely just calls himself a lobbyist.

Many colleges employ people to do what Havely does for Duke. However, federal legal constraints and attachment to the traditional ivory tower image of higher education have discouraged most from describing the job with Havely's term.

Nonetheless, "More and more, colleges and universities are becoming sensitive to the effect that government action can have on them, and so are hiring people to give legislators . . . the viewpoint of higher education," Havely said.

As a federal and state lobbyist, Havely works with elected officials on policies that affect Duke and higher education in general, such as student financial aid programs and draft registration.

According to Havely, there are two steps that an effective lobbyist goes through in making his or her case to a decision-maker in government — gaining access to officials and presenting them with accurate information.

"Gaining access involves making personal connections and building up a network of allies and contacts," he said. Lobbyists for higher education often find it easier to bend a legislator's ear than their colleagues who represent other interests.

"Americans believe in education," Havely said. "Our access comes from the receptivity that most legislators have toward education. Therefore, we don't need to do some of the things other groups do in order to have our voices heard."

Other education lobbyists agree. "Higher education is different from interest groups because it doesn't need something to bargain with," said Christine Milliken, vice president of government relations for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). "What we are push-

ing, if you will, is an educated citizenry."

But finding a sympathetic listener is only the first step. A lobbyist then must be prepared "to present the best, most accurate, most persuasive case there is," Havely said.

The degree to which Havely and other lobbyists can influence a legislator depends a great deal on trust. "Accuracy is the currency lobbyists use," Havely said. "Providing threats or misinformation will doom you, because if you lose your credibility with a legislator, you're through."

State Senator Kenneth B. Spaulding of Durham said legislators often count on lobbyists' information to decide their stances on issues. "Most lobbyists are usually very candid about what the opposing sides believe, as well as about their own views," Spaulding said. "Although lobbyists obviously are out to persuade you, they often open the door for discerning legislators to gain additional information from a variety of sources."

The information Havely presents to government officials comes from many sources. He seeks assistance from University experts on specific areas of legislation in compiling information, providing professional opinion and presenting testimony at legislative hearings. Also, he said, there is a great deal of information sharing among colleges and universities with similar interests.

"One of the big strengths of my job is that I have a whole campus full of talented people to help me," he said.

In addition to the information sources available to him, Havely has the benefit of experience to guide him in his work. A graduate of Columbia law school, Havely learned the intricacies of the legislative process through direct participation.

Before coming to Duke in 1981, Havely was assistant director of domestic affairs under President Carter. He learned the ropes of state government in his home state of Georgia, as a staff assistant on a legislative committee.

Havely's supervisor, vice president for government relations McDonald, said Havely's past experience has increased the effectiveness of Duke's government relations. "Before Bob was hired, I was doing all this work myself, . . . but the proliferation of

issues — affecting higher education — caused a need for another person.

"Now we're monitoring legislation better. We're getting more and better work done now in government affairs," McDonald said.

Although Havely had not been a lobbyist before coming to Duke, "I had been lobbied a great deal at the White House and knew what it involved," he said. The combination of analytical, political and legal skills he learned at school and in past positions, combined with the ability to work with people all help him in his current tasks.

And according to Havely, he needs all the help he can get. Reducing student aid programs, changing federal tax codes and restricting research grants are only a few of what Havely called the "horrendous number of ways that federal and local [governments] affect Duke and other colleges."

Federal tax policies, for example, are of particular importance to Duke because of the University's dependence on gifts for a major portion of its endowment growth, Havely said. It is part of his job to monitor proposed tax legislation in areas pertaining to deductions for charitable donations, inheritance and trust funds.

"I try to make sure that changes in the tax laws do not harm colleges and universities" by eliminating certain advantages — such as exemption from paying federal income taxes — for charitable organizations, he said.

Another area of concern for all colleges, Havely said, are the latest threats to student aid and research grants. "While inflation has been raging, sources [for University funds] have been drying up," he said.

As a result, Havely said, Duke must absorb its losses by deferring maintenance on facilities, slowing down plans for construction of a needed dormitory and reducing its own student aid funds.

"Colleges and universities have been among the hardest hit institutions in the past ten years," Havely said. "But unlike manufacturers, we can't pass along all the costs to students in the form of increased tuition."

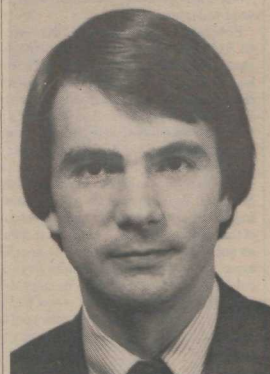
Duke isn't alone in its struggles for more favorable legislation, however. According to Havely, education lobbying is a growing

trend across the country. "Scores, maybe hundreds of schools now have full-time government relations staffs," Havely said.

However, federal and local lobbying laws and colleges' own squeamishness about large-scale participation in government activity often hinder schools' individual efforts.

In North Carolina and many other states, lobbyists are required to register with and report to state legislatures. On the federal level, colleges must sharply limit direct lobbying efforts to maintain their tax exempt status.

In addition, "This is a very new area for higher education," Havely said. "Colleges are still feeling their way along, and perhaps



aren't yet as comfortable in the role" as other organizations more accustomed to working with the government.

Parker Coddington, Harvard's director of government relations, said his school is "careful not to describe ourselves as lobbyists or to behave in such a way as to earn us that title," for fear of losing the advantages of tax exempt status. "We do have representatives explain our view of a proposed law, . . . but

See page 8

# TO CAPE HATTERAS

Last week, the National Weather Service said it would rain at the beach. It didn't.

By HO-KYUNG KIM  
and ANDY AJEMIAN

## Day One

Neither of us had really begun studying for the semester, but we left anyway. It looked bad in the beginning; rain still wet on the parking lot outside my apartment. The newspaper promised rain for the entire weekend. I wanted cloudy skies for the off-season trip to Hatteras and the Outer Banks, but rain did not excite me.

Andy felt the same way. Made a few frantic calls to the National Weather Service. First call not very promising. Hopes just dropped for the weekend. Desperate call to the National Weather Service at Hatteras for a more specific report. He said the rain would end by Saturday morning. We made ready to leave.

Furious packing job. Brother called. Told him that the whole purpose of a trip to Hatteras was to get some studying done in a relaxed atmosphere. He laughed. Left the apartment with very high expectations, almost unable to contain my excitement. Revved the 350 V-8 of the Nova while smiling maniacally. Went as fast as I could to Andy's place. Doesn't answer the door immediately. Has he decided against the trip because of the weather? Answer. Door opens. We're off. Except I'm hungry. It is now 2:30. Stopped at McDonald's. Can't escape McDonald's. Huge truck standing in my way. Honked madly. Reverse, spin. We're off, take two. But the sleeping bags! Back to my apartment. I feel paralyzed. Why can't we get started? Good students and good sons, the whole trip is too irresponsible. Maybe we don't want to leave.

Picked up the sleeping bags. Didn't leave until 3:15. Headed north on 85. Couldn't start southward until we connected with 70 which leads to Raleigh. The sun breaks through the thick clouds. We took it for an omen for the trip. Went very fast only after Andy agreed to pay half of any speeding tickets I acquired during the trip. Drive, drive, drive. On the road for hour and one half, but still we are no closer. Raleigh was abysmal, like a naive New Jersey. Stagnant. We had hoped for some separation from familiarity, a break from the constraints of the habitual. The trip was meant to indulge an impulse but having driven for an hour with expectations of capricious scenery there was only the Papagayo billboard. We must drive faster. Then there were the trees that had just turned. It was the second omen, and a good one. A new white highway and fields of yellow and red.

Finally we arrived at Morehead City - the great turning point where Route 70 veers sharply eastward toward the Outer Banks. But it was dark. No more distance possible. Beaufort only two miles down the road. We searched for the Duke Marine lab, the training center for either future Jacques Cousteaus or actors for a National Geographic special. Asked Robin and Rick if they would mind if we spent the night in the library. Robin: "Are you Steve's friends?" Us: "No." As we leave the library we are accosted. A drunken passerby: "Are you Steve's friends?" We had apparently acquired an identity. Us: "Yes." Sleeping ar-

rangements were no problem for old friends of Steve. Hungry. It was time for dinner. Headed for the Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant in Morehead City.

Sanitary? Couldn't figure out the word. Was it dirty before? Fluorescent lights lit the room as though we were being examined under a microscope like so many paramecium. A huge room where privacy was next to impossible so diners could measure each other's level of sanitarianess. Two teutonic nurse/waitresses, one brunette and one blonde sallied towards our table. Their antiseptic sexuality frightened me. Andy hates fish. But he ordered brook trout. We ate suspiciously as the nurse/waitresses eyed our feeding activities. Had to find some way to kill time until we could take off again for the brine and splendor of Hatteras sand, surf and tide.

The bored but savvy hostess of the Sanitary Restaurant directed us towards the Dock House, and, inadvertently, to that third cousin, thrice removed, of the Wright brothers. A fountain of credentials, an inventor of devices for home and sea, Milo Swanson glided toward our table at the Dock House in Beaufort. Within five minutes he had told us the microencapsulated version of his life. He had invented the magnetic bottle for fusion; he was a drunken wunderkind who sped a drunken stream of self-praise that was all the more amazing because it was all true. Finally, there was something of the sea in him, something so intensely nautical and briny (and a little fishy) that we remembered once again that we were searching for the alien harshness of a dunescape, an environment that would alter and enliven our habit-laden existences.

Had the trip started? We were stuck in Beaufort, at a Duke facility like any other Duke facility. Habits don't bust.

## Day Two

The demeanor of a sleeping bag night - death like paleness in the morning. Why not use the ladies room, they have soap. The sun is shining, the bay is blinding, Beaufort and Morehead city are revealed in splendor. No, this is industrial marine beauty, the unspoiled wilderness must be ahead, somewhere in those currents rippling along the real Atlantic, the far Atlantic, an ocean we haven't seen. Cedar Island - it appears from tattering map to be the gateway to the east, the road ends there, dotted lines push into the ocean with tentative skill and imply a departure a change - different element altogether, wheels are useless and ferries must lead off into the misty fog-bound Atlantic and the hinterland.

But wait there are stopping off points that also partake of myth, there was the slow march to the sea and I believe there was a girl - yes a girl at the Sea Level Inn, the last refuge, a place like a Venetian palace where the water was at the very doorstep. Her name was Belle, she was beautiful, she served us food and called the ferry, this boat that still moved in the winter, though ponderously, up from the ice

packs of Cape Fear on its appointed rounds. Belle was the ideal guide but no, she wanted no part and therefore must have, as we suspected, enjoyed with the desk clerk a sort of marshy eden there at the Sea Level Inn. We moved on to the salt flats, huge Nebraskan vistas where the reedy water stretched out to a horizon that began to look real, began to be monumental like it was meant to be.

We passed fisherman who in great utility hauled in his lines, looked at us impassive and must have known the extent of this trip, all its unmeaning and shapelessness. There was no reason to be, suddenly in Cedar Island, the strange and mystic last stop, the last gas pump in the last land on this cold morning. One sweater, no two, then ducking into the Superette for the last provisioning, full of plans. Hats - yes - waders! Axes, fishing poles, those lures with the red eyes . . . canned goods . . . plastic ducks . . . ski mask . . . we need supplies . . . OK, just this gum. Thank you.

When does the ferry come? Cedar Island welcomed us with abandon and desolation. Buildings made of driftwood. The Driftwood Motel. Belle again, transfigured, made mysteriously preternatural in this unpeopled place, served french fries and was staunchly immune to the charm of wanderers. A waxy motel marlin eyed me glassily . . . "that's a big fish!" . . . "Yeah."

The land's end was farther, the breakwater was farther, it jutted into the sea, waiting like us for the ferry that comes twice a day in November, or maybe doesn't come at all when the Driftwood closes down and not one soul ventures out to the cold sands of Ocracoke. The jetty, curling out to meet a huge rustling ship, a path of boulders that boomed and cracked along their bottoms when the waves hit up against them - it was a necessary impulse to follow it into the sea, to walk it down and touch the red iron at the end. Was there even an element of bravery, here, in climbing this slippery thing? No, three 12-year-old girls are right behind us, scrambling over the rocks and laughing while we carefully pick along, slowed by a phony sense of fatefulness - but under the boat's looming side the sea is loud and a tense sort of drama does exist . . . do I feel it alone, running my hand along the crusted keel, looking into the anchor hole eyes of this wreck? The girls know better, they're here for the ferry - they see the ferry and raise the alarm as it suddenly appears, cutting over the horizon under a wide and empty sky. You girls from around here? One of them answers: I'm waiting for my fiancée, he's comin' on the ferry. Is this possible? She looks 12 . . .

We are riding the two hour sea to Ocracoke and the hope is rising, again that there are outer banks, that there is some sort of living image that can match that resonant name. A vision of dunes, mainly, rising in white stark hills and rolling desolate and primal along the coast.

That was the point of this trip. To see this image that I had in my mind, of stormy beaches without people. It never materialized. There

were small compensations - the Hatteras lighthouse at night, giving out its two-armed swath of light.

## Day Three

Sunday morning arrived with what have been known for several centuries as "finger tips of rose." Disappointments faded; we had resigned ourselves to the docility of the Outer Banks. The endless stream of Pizza Huts and McDonald's dissolved into simply an unmentionably poor joke. Fishing would revive the day. We had finally arrived at the beach, after all, and redeeming the day would redeem the impulsiveness of the entire excursion.

We decided to eat breakfast quickly and make our way as quickly as possible to the nearest *Tackle Express* thereafter, to head for the nearest stretch of lonely beach to aimlessly and skilllessly fish alongside the pelicans and other manner of ocean fowl. At Captain Dave's we both had the Outer Banks special, the breakfast of the Outer Banks kind of guy. The joke no longer even occurred to us. Duneless impotence was the given of the day. But then, Jockey's Ridge revealed itself; it was a miniature and tamed dunescape, accessible by highway, by bike, by foot, by wheelchair.

And yet, despite the commercial sterility of this former mother dune at the right angle and from the right vantage it was possible to imagine how the Outer Banks must have been several decades ago. I imagined an unendingly massive combination of sand, sea and wind that had no sympathy for human frailties, a landscape that would not recognize docility and weakness because these were foreign to its purpose. Its purpose, I thought, was to teach resignation to caprice.

We toured the dune, what there was left of it. And at the end, a miniature golf course appeared with plasticine castles, plasticine dragons and concrete boats. I looked behind me and thought that the dune was as much a toy as the plastic dragon and the plastic castle, just another little joke, for some little humorous reason, for a little laugh. We made our way towards the miniature golf course and toured its plastic edifices and laughed because we had completed the joke and it was therefore appropriate to do a little giggling at the preposterousness of our trip.

We fished for the remainder of the day and caught absolutely nothing. The boy who had rented us our rods had told us that we would do better to rent longer rods because they cast farther, but we didn't particularly care. Basically, we practiced our casting. We rolled up our pants and did our best to endure the cold. It was our little diversion. In my room, I have deposited the five or six shells that I collected during Sunday. I like them because they remind me of the fishing line as it flew through the air out to sea where the pelicans did their best to find fish to sustain them through what will probably be a very cold winter.

Andy Ajemian and Ho-Kyung Kim are Trinity seniors.



## LOBBYIST

From page 3

only a negligible number of Harvard's dollars go toward any activity in Washington," he said.

As a result of these restrictions and of the general nature of laws concerning higher education, "one lobbyist or university can do very little to influence legislation alone," Havelly said.

Instead, he said, college lobbyists join efforts through associations such as NAICU, which can lobby more openly and effectively, especially at the federal level.

"NAICU is the voice of independent private higher education in Washington," Milliken said. "Mr. Havelly and other lobbyists help us by evaluating the impact of legislation on the individual institution and

by providing information and testimony that we can communicate to decision makers."

Through "networking" or cooperating with other institutions and organizations, Havelly thinks Duke's efforts have been fairly successful. "At the state level, we've done very well," he said. "In Washington, higher education is holding its own in a very hostile environment."

He said President Reagan's support for higher education is lower than that of the Carter administration. "Duke and other schools have found it necessary to work very hard with Congress to prevent student aid cuts and other proposed budget cuts from passing," he said.

"Colleges and universities are no longer able to exist within their ivory towers and ignore the government's impact on us daily," Havelly said. Instead, he said, education lobbyists must spend time trying to convince legislators that "We need to have a renewed emphasis on higher education as part of any new set of national priorities."

Debbie Kendall is a Trinity junior.



Calm yourself Farnsworth! I've yet to lose a cork with the forty-four magnum.

Custard 1/4/83

By ALLEN CUSTARD

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