

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Andropov responds:** Yuri Andropov responded to President Reagan's call for improved relations with the Soviet Union by saying that the Kremlin valued a dialogue with Washington but that it needed "practical deeds" from the American side to persuade it that Washington was serious. See page 2.

**U.S. moves in Africa:** New initiatives on South-West Africa are planned by Washington, according to State Department officials. They said the United States would open an intensive diplomatic effort to seek a formula for ending South African control of South-West Africa along with a parallel withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola. See page 2.

**Kohl in Israel:** Helmut Kohl arrived in Jerusalem amid exceptionally tight security and small, angry demonstrations against the West German chancellor by survivors of the Holocaust.

**Inflation low:** A year of only 3.8 percent inflation ended as consumer prices rose 0.3 percent last month, the Department of Labor reported. It was the least inflation recorded by the Consumer Price Index since 1972, during the Nixon administration's wage and price controls. The department attributed much of the decline to stabilized oil prices.

**Tax proposals likely:** Major changes in the tax system are likely to be proposed by President Reagan early next year if he is reelected, in an effort to reduce budget deficits, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan predicted. The changes, the secretary said, could include a "simplified" tax system that would eliminate many present income tax deductions and also lower tax rates.

**Glenn fades:** The president has strong approval while Sen. John Glenn has faded sharply because of public doubts about his experience, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll. Walter F. Mondale, far ahead as the choice of Democrats for the presidency, was rated nearly on a par with Reagan on personal characteristics that voters normally consider important for the presidency. But Reagan, helped by a surging economy, held a lead over him.

## Weather

**Don't ask:** The fearless forecasters at the National Weather Service say today's going to be pretty lousy: rainy and windy, with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Expect the temperatures to stay seasonable the next few days, but don't plan to put away your umbrella just yet — at least not until the weekend, when clear skies should return.

## Inside

**Blue Devils fall:** The Duke women's basketball team dropped an 86-62 decision to N.C. State yesterday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. See page 5.

## Misdirected antenna, unreliable transmitter impair WXDU signal

By DEBBIE KENDALL

More than three months after its debut, Duke radio station WXDU continues to experience technical problems hindering its broadcasting and reception.

WXDU's antenna placement has caused poor reception on campus and a malfunctioning transmitter has hindered broadcasting, according to station manager Kevin Haim.

Designed to send signals to both Duke and neighboring cities, the antenna generates a strong signal to surrounding areas but a weak one to Duke, to avoid interfering with nearby radio stations. The station operates on a frequency of 88.7 megahertz.

In addition to the problems with the signals range, the transmitter WXDU received earlier this year as part of its new FM system has malfunctioned several times since its installation, Haim said.

Although the antenna could be rotated to direct more power toward campus, WXDU must wait for approval on a recently submitted application to the Federal Communications Commission before making the adjustment. Haim estimated that FCC approval may take up to six months and that the antenna rotation would cost approximately \$200.

"We have the most sophisticated, advanced transmitter on the market — if it worked," Haim said.

Last spring students voted by referendum to grant WXDU \$75,000 from student activity fees — supplemented by \$10,000 from the student affairs office — to buy equipment for its conversion from AM to FM.

The station then contracted Radio Systems, Inc., of Edgemont, Penn., for \$76,824 "to design, engineer and construct a radio system that will work as it is supposed to," said Richard Whitted assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Whitted has



A WXDU disc jockey sends messages, but technical failures may make him unheard. STAFF PHOTO

been advising the station during its conversion.

Radio Systems subcontracted to QEI, Co. of Williamstown, N.J. to manufacture a transmitter, the central component of the FM system.

"We acknowledge and accept the fact that the transmitter is our responsibility," said Radio Systems President Dan Braverman. But, "It was a joint decision between Duke and our company to try out a system this new."

The new system has a history of malfunctions, from exploding during factory testing to breaking down several times since its installation at Duke, Haim added.

But Braverman said he still believes the

faltering transmitter, which is the first of its kind, can be repaired.

Haim said, "The fancy thing about this transmitter is that it allows us to monitor and control the entire system from our station." WXDU is located in the Bivins building on East Campus, but its tower and transmitter are in Hillsborough, approximately 10 miles away.

After the testing failure last October, Radio Systems sent a temporary QEI transmitter so that the station could begin broadcasting. The temporary transmitter — a "guttered version" of that originally ordered — had three "major failures" from November to December, Haim said.

Then the originally ordered transmitter was installed on Dec. 15. But it, too, has failed twice, according to Haim.

Since the most recent transmitter malfunction early last week, the station has had no further problems. But, "If it failed once, it can fail again. I'm pretty fed up with the whole thing," Haim said.

Delays in, and problems with, the installation of WXDU's system have caused changes in Duke's original contract with Radio Systems, said Jeff Potter, assistant University counsel.

If the station's transmitter continues to break down, Potter said, Radio Systems must provide a new one of WXDU's choice.

Duke has withheld the \$30,000 payment for the transmitter until Mar. 15, said Whitted. At the end of this trial period, if the transmitter is not working satisfactorily, the University will reject it.

Withholding pay until service is complete is a common practice in cases like this one, Potter said. "We've tried very carefully to tell [Radio Systems] what will happen if we don't like the system. I don't anticipate any significant legal problems."



STU BOLTON/THE CHRONICLE

## Winter Durham style

Students wait (wade?) for a bus as yesterday was another rainy Duke day.

See TECHNICAL on page 4



# World & National

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January 25, 1984

## THE CHRONICLE

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## Andropov responds to Reagan

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

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov responded Tuesday to President Reagan's call for improved relations with the Soviet Union by saying that the Kremlin valued a dialogue with the United States but that it needed "practical deeds" from the American side to convince it that Washington was serious.

In a written text presented as an interview with Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Andropov offered no new Soviet positions on medium-range nuclear missiles or on other issues that have worsened Soviet-American relations. But his remarks were less harsh than other recent pronouncements by the Soviet leadership, notably the speech made in Stockholm last week by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The remarks attributed to the Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public for five months and is believed to be seriously ill with a kidney ailment, were carried by the official Tass press agency in advance of their publication in Wednesday's issue of Pravda. Tass described the material

as Andropov's "answers to questions" from Pravda, a formulation that in the Soviet context implied that the answers were provided in written form.

Andropov outlined several steps that would promote better relations. On medium-range nuclear weapons, he said the Kremlin was ready for agreement on "a constructive, mutually acceptable basis."

But to make this possible, he said, the United States and its Western allies would have to "display readiness to return to the situation" that existed before the initial deployments of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe last month.

Referring to the speech on Soviet-American relations nine days ago in which Reagan urged the Russians to forge "a constructive working relationship" with the United States and to return to negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons, Andropov said:

"There is no need to convince us of the usefulness and expedience of dialogue. This is our policy. But the dialogue should be conducted on an equal footing and not from a position of strength, as it is proposed by Ronald Reagan."

## U.S. to launch diplomatic effort

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has decided to launch an intensive diplomatic effort in the next several weeks to bring about a formula for ending South African control of South-West Africa along with a parallel withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, State Department officials said Tuesday.

One official said that "a window of opportunity" was opening that could provide the impetus for the resolution of long-term southern African problems. The key to the new effort was the agreement by South Africa to withdraw its troops from Angola starting next Tuesday for at least a month, provided that Angolan forces and guerrillas seek

ing control of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, do not try to take military advantage of the situation.

Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will leave Wednesday for South Africa to confer with officials there before going on to Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and possibly other key African states, the officials said.

Crocker's senior deputy, Frank G. Wisner, recently met in the African nation of Cape Verde with Angolan officials after they had conferred with South African diplomats. Wisner is now in Lisbon, but will fly to Luanda, the Angolan capital, if Angola decides to continue the diplomatic effort that is under way, State Department officials said.

Duke ID and Enrollment Card necessary at time of purchase and at pick up in Greensboro. Cost \$70.00 per book, cash or check accepted. Open to Duke undergraduates and those graduate students of Duke who purchased athletic coupon books for football and basketball season.

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# Campus

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## Today

Campus Club lecture series, Margaret McKean, Department of Political Science, Nelson Music Room, East Duke building, 10 a.m.

Duke Women's Studies program and Residential Life, workshop on maintaining a positive self-image, conducted by CAPS, 119 East Duke building, 6:30 p.m.

Office of Continuing Education, "Preparing for Income Tax," taught by CPAs Nancy Roach and Mary Skinner, Bishop's House, East Campus, 7-9 p.m.

Hoof 'n' Horn, "Godspell," Shearer Theater, 8:15 p.m.

## Thursday

Physiology seminar, speaker, Dean Jones, Emory University School of Medicine, 385 Nanaline Duke building, 4 p.m.

Duke Women's Studies program and Residential Life films, "Thoroughly Modern Millicent," and "The Wilmar 8," 226 Perkins library, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball, Duke vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 9 p.m.

## Duke University Union

### CRAFT CENTER SPRING CLASSES

We are now taking registration for classes in batik, jewelry, photography, pottery, quilting and weaving. If you would like to register for a class please come by the Craft Center on the lower level of the Bryan Center. You must pay your registration fee at the time you register. We will be taking registration 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, through February 3. For more information please call 684-2532.

# Student labor offers miracles

By MARK LAZARUS

"It takes 24 hours to work a miracle, but we can do it sooner," said Jim Johnson, manager of the student labor, as he leaned back in his chair.

"We" is the core office staff of three people, plus the pool of between 500 and 800 workers who make up the student labor force. Last year, the student labor office made \$713,000 for the students and staff.

Student laborers do anything from "pigeon cleanup" to food service to painting dormitories during the summer, but most of the jobs are short-term, said Johnson. Pay ranges from \$3.60 to \$4 an hour, and as a fringe benefit there are parties with free food and beer for workers.

A surcharge, equal to 25 percent, is added to each wage and collected by the student labor office.

Although affiliated with the University, student labor is an independent organization that contracts for employment with both University groups and those from the area, according to Johnson.

If a University department, or any group who is throwing an off-campus party, needs help, the student labor office publicizes this and allows any student - work-study and non-work-study - sign up at their convenience. Student workers are required to work a minimum of 10 hours a month.

Started in 1971, student labor now provides all the University's blue plastic signs, and also produces rubber stamps, in addition to providing general labor services.

According to Johnson, the labor service was recognized at the 1983 National Conference of Student Services as a leader in student services.

Student labor has been also recognized by James Henderson, University business manager, as one of the ten most cost-efficient departments.

Money, however, is not the only benefit to working for student labor, according to some workers.

"[Working] makes you feel like you have really accomplished something," said Dave Mikkelsen, student coordinator of the Iron Dukes, boosters for the athletic department, for home football games.



PETER HA/THE CHRONICLE

Jim Johnson, director of student labor.

"It's been a good group of people, and I've made some good friends," said another student coordinator, Lou Doherty, Trinity senior.

Doherty, Mikkelsen, and the other coordinator, Molly Minnear, a Trinity senior, all began working when they were freshmen, and they have witnessed two major changes since then.

Three years ago, only Duke students worked for student labor, but now, because of a greater demand for workers, local high school students are also employed.

Next: SILKWOOD

OURS ALONE IN KINTEK STEREO



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# CROSSFIRE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 7 P.M.  
FILM THEATER BRYAN CENTER

\$1.50 general admission, free to Duke undergraduates and Union Privilege Card holders

Film introduced by writer and director

**EDWARD DMYTRYK**

and followed by question/answer session in Von Canon Room, C, Bryan Center



# WXDU signal weak on campus

TECHNICAL from page 1

Whitted said the University runs no risk of losing money on the transmitter, since Radio Systems must replace any defective components. But, he said, the University would like to keep this one if it would work properly.

"It is a common occurrence to have problems with a new piece of equipment," Braverman said. "But a transmitter is extremely important. Everything it does wrong sticks out like a sore thumb."

Charlie Halbreck of QEI agreed: "It is ordinary to run into problems with the first couple units of a component."

"No matter how well the factory checks it out, there's nothing like putting it in the field," he said. "It costs us a bunch to keep repairing it, but it's part of development and it's customer relations."

Because the QEI transmitter uses new technology, Braverman said, "We don't have any experience with it. We're all keeping our fingers crossed that it will work."

He said he was unsure when repairs would be completed.

But even when repairs are completed, reception will not significantly improve until the antenna is adjusted.

"The FM signal is a very strange signal. It can be eaten up in a lot of ways," Haim said. "There is a huge hill in

the way of our signal, but where we put the antenna was the only place around here it could go."

"Rotating the antenna like we want to will probably double what the reception is now," Whitted said. "At any rate, there will be considerable improvement if the adjustment can be made."

Reception of the signal on campus varies from dormitory to dormitory, Haim added. "East Campus seems to have a stronger signal than West Campus. Almost all the dorms there get the station with no trouble."

Chapel Towers and Duke Manor residents have no problem with reception, nor do listeners in Burlington, Carboro, Chapel Hill, and parts of Durham and Raleigh, Haim said.

Students can improve their reception by moving their receiver antenna around the room, switching from stereo to monoaural reception and turning mute buttons off, Haim said.

"Those adjustments should increase the signal a lot," he said. "By September, the signal should be very strong on campus."

"It's difficult to have confidence in a system after the experiences we've had," Whitted said. "But we made the conscious decision to go with a state-of-the-art piece of equipment. Many of our problems grew out of that decision."

# Council delays center meeting

By RICHARD McDONALD

For the second time this month, the Durham City Council has postponed a special meeting with its preferred civic center developer, the Murphree Co. of Houston.

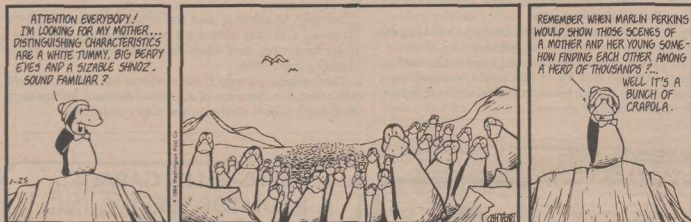
The meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed when an ill James Floyd, an executive vice president of Murphree, was unable to travel to Durham for the meeting, City Manager Orville Powell said. The meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 5, was postponed until Tuesday when it was learned that Floyd could not attend.

"The man [Floyd] is sick. I don't know why folks are trying to make more out of this than there is," said Powell.

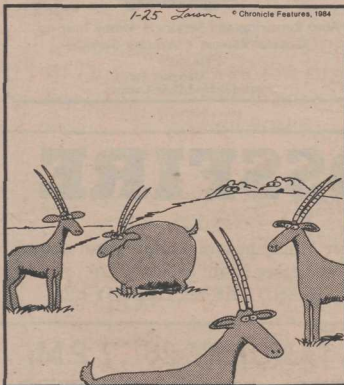
Powell and Ralph Hunt, the council's Mayor Pro Tem, conferred and decided Monday to postpone the meeting. Mayor Charles Markham was out of town.

Murphree suggested Feb. 2 as a new meeting date, said Powell. He added, however, that Feb. 7, 8, or 9 would be more likely dates for the meeting, given the council's meeting schedule.

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



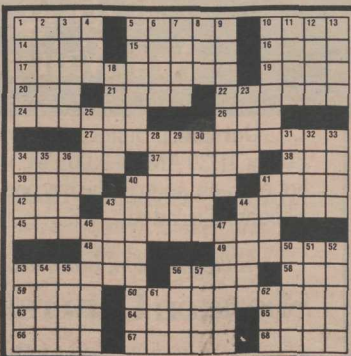
## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



## THE Daily Crossword

by Louis Sablin

ACROSS	27 Inside-job	56 ~ boy!	25 Absent
1 Frog's	34 Creek deity	58 Corrode	28 Gigantic
5 Fr. Impres-	37 Everything:	59 Fabulist	29 Beg
10 Central or	38 By way of	60 John House-	30 ~ flowing
14 ~ tea	39 Calhoun	man's "The	with milk
15 Precise	40 Step	and...	31 In any case
16 Sort of	41 Menial	63 Way in	32 Upstairs
17 Empty	42 Claire or	64 Varnish	33 City in
18 Stage pre-	43 US poet,	base	34 Sojourn
20 High note	Louise	67 Glacial	35 Hebrides
21 Stable fare	44 Artery	pinch	36 Corner
22 Dialects	45 First	68 "Hera Is	37 Corner
24 Seasoned	46 Auto	author	40 Tugboat
sauage	49 Portuguese	DOWN	41 Fictional
26 "The Black	island	1 Water	swamp
Cat" author	53 Tex. town	carriers	dwellers
		2 Flat, town	43 Bikini
		3 Asian land	44 Certain
		4 He defeated	WWII
		5 Small item	soldier
		6 Arena sign	46 Two-handed
		7 Berle's	card game
		stock-in-	47 Relating to
		trade	medicine
		8 Queen	50 Mobilize
		beater	51 Device
		9 Denuded	for SA
		10 ~mache	52 Cubic meter
		11 Woody's son	53 Verve
		12 Paper pack	54 It. resort
		13 Kendall and	55 Recompensed
		Francis	56 Copycat
		18 Anthony or	57 Melodic
		Cesar	subject
		23 Performs	61 Beverage
			62 Short trip





# Sports

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## Women's basketball

N.C. State 86, Duke 62

## ACC basketball

Wake Forest at North Carolina, 7 p.m. tonight.

Duke vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 9 p.m., Thursday.

## Dirty Dozen

Move over, AP. Get lost, UPI. And what's a CNN/USA Today, anyway? The Chronicle today re-inaugurates the Dirty Dozen, the definitive college basketball ranking. We had Carolina 11th before Dean stomped up to the office and pushed some buttons on our tabulator's keyboard. No technical was assessed.

1. North Carolina (8)
2. Kentucky
3. DePaul
4. Georgetown
5. Houston
6. Maryland
7. Nevada-Las Vegas
8. Oklahoma
9. Texas-El Paso
10. Louisiana State
11. Wake Forest
12. Virginia Commonwealth (1)

# Women fall to Wolfpack 86-62

By JIM ARGES

The 20th-ranked N.C. State women's basketball came in to Cameron Indoor Stadium Tuesday night and soundly beat Duke 86-62, evening its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 3-3, 13-5 overall. The Blue Devils dropped to 2-6, 6-10.

Both teams started out the game slowly, but the Wolfpack was able to build a gradual lead as the Blue Devils could not get into a set offensive game plan.

State capitalized on a string of Duke fouls to go into halftime with a 22-point lead. With three minutes remaining in the half the Wolfpack held a 31-19 edge. From that point the Blue Devils sent State to the foul line four times, with the Wolfpack making six of their free throws. State further increased its lead with a series of three unanswered field goals in the last minute to lead 45-23.

Duke assistant coach Jacki Silar said after the game that the Blue Devils' failure to implement their game plan in the first half resulted in Duke not getting any second shots and having too many turnovers. She added that the team did a better job of following the plan in the second half but it still did not play up to its ability.

State coach Kay Yow felt that her team's defense in the first half was very effective. "Our intent was to control the game through defense and to take them [Duke] out of their offense," she said. "I was particularly pleased with our defensive turnovers."

In the second half the Wolfpack emptied its bench, sending every player into the game for at least two minutes of action. The Blue Devils were only outscored by two points during the second half.

State's All-American Linda Page was the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 19 and 12, respectively. Page, a junior, scored 15 of those points in the first half.

Duke was led by junior center Candy Mikels who scored 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Senior forward Jennifer Chesnut was the next highest Blue Devil scorer with 12 points and eight rebounds. Duke had a particularly bad night from the floor, hitting only 33.3 percent.

Silar said that the Blue Devils' poor performance against the Wolfpack should make the team realize that it needs to be better prepared. She anticipates that Duke will be ready for three consecutive away games before returning to Cameron to face Maryland Feb. 8.

**NOTES** — The victory gives State a 16-0 edge in the series between the two schools. . . Chesnut recently passed the 900-point mark for her career and stands third on Duke's all-time scoring list with 924 points. . . Senior Stacy Hurd is the all-time leader with 1,141 points. . . Coming into the game Chesnut was third in the ACC in rebounding with a 9.7 average. . . Yow has been appointed as an assistant coach for the United States women's basketball team at the 1984 Olympics.

## N.C. State 86, Duke 62

Duke (62) — Harlow 4-7 1-2 9, Chesnut 4-10 4-6 12, Mikels 13-20 7-10 13, Goins 1-4 0-0 2, Hertzog 0-3 0-0 0, Hurd 2-6 2-3 6, Boyle 4-10 2-2 10, Hunter 1-3 2-2 4, Sonzogni 1-2 2-2 4, Weeks 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 20-60 22-39 62.

N.C. STATE (86) — Page 9-14 1-2 19, Adams 3-6 4-4 10, Kreicker 2-7 0-0 4, Mulligan 4-7 0-0 8, Mayo 3-4 3-6 9, Daye 3-6 1-2 7, Trice 2-3 2-2 6, Treadway 1-3 3-4 5, Rouse 5-5 4-4 14, Wild 0-1 2-2 2, Hillman 0-1 0-1 0, Falkens 0-3 2-2 2, Rogerson 0-1 0-1 0, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 32-61 22-30 86.

Halftime score: N.C. State, 45-23.

Rebounds: State 45 (Page 12), Duke 33 (Chesnut, Mikels 8).

Assists: State 15 (Mayo 5), Duke 5 (Hurd 3).

Personal fouls: State 22 (Trice 5), Duke 22 (Harlow, Boyle 5).

Turnovers: State 21 (Mayo 5), Duke 25 (Chesnut 6).

Steals: State 11, Duke 9.

Attendance — 300.



## Carolina pins wrestlers

Even Duke's standout freshman Seann Henry was unable to score a point against the Tar Heels Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium. The Blue Devils were shut out 45-0.

PETER HATTE/CHRONICLE

# USFL life brings many changes for Walker

ORLANDO, Fla. — While much of the nation was preoccupied with the Super Bowl Sunday evening, Herschel Walker watched only parts of the game, with little interest and no jealousy, he said. The only part of the game that caught his eye was Marcus Allen's 74-yard romp for a touchdown.

As a track sprinter who enjoys the feeling of running ahead of the pack, Walker appreciated Allen's jaunt through the Washington Redskins. But Walker said he never felt pangs that he should be part of the big show of that other league.

"Everybody has his thing to do," Walker said after the opening of training camp on Monday. "Mine is to play for the New Jersey Generals."

Walker is paid approximately \$1.5 million per year to be the biggest star in the United States Football League, which is entering its second and most decisive season. If the league can convince ABC to extend its contract beyond this season, it could survive.

But if the USFL survives, it could keep the young star employed in a winter-to-summer schedule that does not have a world-wide-television, Super Bowl showcase at the end of every season.

## George Vecsey

Some athletes are known for never reaching the championship level of their sport. Ernie Banks, the Hall of Fame slugger of the Chicago Cubs, is one who comes to mind for never reaching the World Series, and Oscar Robertson had to switch to Milwaukee before winning a National Basketball Association title near the end of a fine career.

Could Walker see himself playing his entire career watching the Super Bowl every January during a camp-opening buffet supper at an isolated motel in Orlando? "My time will come, or it won't," Walker said. "It's hard to say what I'll do four or five years from now."

He insisted he did not pay much attention to the Super Bowl because "I like to play football, but I don't much care to watch it. My brothers used to watch the Dallas Cowboys and root for them, but I liked to do other things."

He did snap to attention at the run by Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders (Walker instinctively called them by their old home, "Oakland," as most sports people do.) As Allen broke free for the longest run in the 18 years of the Super

Bowl, Walker was throwing some mental blocks in his motel, 90 miles east of Tampa.

"When I'm in the open, it's a great feeling," Walker said. "They say Marcus Allen is slow, but he proved you don't have to be the fastest runner to be a great runner. Speed is good — as long as you can control it. Sometimes I get out there and I run into people."

Walker, a world-class sprinter until he turned professional 11 months ago, amazed his new coach, Walt Michaels, by running 40-yard sprints in 4.22 and 4.25 seconds when he reported.

"I didn't believe it the first time so we got him to do it again and I told my coaches, 'Hey, watch this, make sure I'm getting it right,'" Michaels said. "And Walker didn't even go into a sprinter's stance. He started in a regular running back stance."

Many things have changed for Herschel Walker since he won the Heisman Trophy as a junior at the University of Georgia and then left college with a year of eligibility left.

One of the changes is that Walker is not eligible to try out for the 1984 Olympics, one of his earlier goals. He said: "I miss it some but I can say I ran with those guys."

See WALKER on page 7



# Classifieds

Page 6 Wednesday, January 25, 1984

## Announcements

**BLACK MEN AND WOMEN** — \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information please call collect, 866-1253. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**18- TO 30-YEAR-OLD MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU** are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Smokers and non-smokers needed. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Leeper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

Permanent part-time instructor in the arts needed for YMCA of the South program. Contact: Nancy Resenthal at the Durham YMCA, 2119 Chapel Hill Rd., 493-4502.

All Cambridge Diet Products Available. Contact: Gwen Swanson, 489-3523.

**JANUARY FREESHMAN** Pay your \$5 class dues and get a class of 1987 T-shirt free on Mon., Jan. 23 and Tues., Jan. 24. Bryan Center.

**ACTRESS/MALE MODELS** needed for print and film work in N.C. Please submit photos and resume to Directions Talent Agency, 400 State St. Station, Greensboro, 27405.

**SAILING CLUB** Mandatory meeting for all interested in sailing in the Bahamas over Spring Break. New members welcome. Wed. 8 p.m. in Zener Auditor. (Psy-Soc 130).

Want to meet the Democratic Presidential Candidates? Come to Harvard on Feb. 10-12 for the National Student Conference on Voter Registration. For details call Mike at 684-0284 or Brad at 684-0433 as soon as possible.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB:** extremely important meeting on elections and business: club in Raleigh, ladder, I.M. tournament. Psychology — Rm. 129 at 7:30 Wednesday night.

All seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, planning to attend graduate or professional school this fall, pick up applications for a \$1,000 scholarship at Pre-Major Advising Center, 211 Old Chapel by Feb. 3.

**RUGBY/RUGBY** — Important meeting for all players and spectators this Fri., Jan. 27, 4 p.m. in the Sigma Nu section. (Keg?)

**CAPS Workshop** tonight on MAINTAINING A POSITIVE SELF-IMAGE, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Residential Life, in 119 East Duke, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

## Study Abroad

**STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN THIS SUMMER, NEXT FALL OR YEAR!** Come learn more about it at an information meeting on Wed., Jan. 25, 4 p.m., 014 Lang.

## Help Wanted

Infant care needed in my house 4-5 days/week. Salary negotiable. Respond in writing Box 2922 Duke Medical Center.

## Part Time Medical Physics Research Assistant

Knowledge of FORTRAN helpful. Project requires work with computers and radiation measurements.

Contact  
D.W. Miller, Ph.D.  
684-6850

**WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB?** Positions available (male/female) Specialist in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WS); Smallcraft (sailing/canoing); Rifle; Arts and Crafts (general shop and woodworking); Archery; Ceramics; Sewing; Computer Science; Photography; Science (general Electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counseling; 20+ Camp located in Northeastern PA (pocono). For further information write to Trails End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, N.Y. 215 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition seeks a coordinator to help plan health fairs in rural communities, administer and seek grants, and build membership. Part-time, possibly full-time soon. Send resume immediately to 919 N. Buchanan Blvd., Durham 27701 or call 684-2722.

**Babysitter:** Mondays 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 2 children. Prefer non-smoker and someone who can provide own transportation. Contact: Jane Butler, 493-6267.

**COUNSELORS:** seeking qualified counselors for 75 children's camps in Northeast July, August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (DAI), 60 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230.

The Rathskeller and Boyd-Pishko Cafe are now hiring students on a part-time basis. The hours are flexible and the pay is excellent. If interested, call Gary Moore or Rick Thompson at 684-6502.

## For Sale

**Turkish Rug** — 100 percent wool, handmade in Anatolia. 22 sq ft., \$440. Call 683-9114 or 688-2611 for details and catalog.

Padded bar with shelf, cabinets, 2 bar stools — \$80. Call 471-1281.

**USED SKI EQUIPMENT:** Women's size 10 Technica Sierra Boots — \$30. Authier Lyr 175cm ski with Salomon 222 bindings — \$20. Barrecreater 48" poles — \$5. Call Carol, 688-7004. Leave name and number, will call back. Prices negotiable.

**Driving for Spring Break?** Buy a Radar Detector for \$100 — 383-8671 late night or a.m.

**CB JACKET FOR SALE:** Excellent Fall/Spring Jacket. Tan and blue, men's small. \$50. Call 493-4131 after 5 p.m. or stop by 0030 Bio Sci.

## Rooms for Rent

Near Durham County Hospital, furnished/unfurnished room, full bath in private home for rent to mature female professional or graduate student. 471-1261.

## Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom townhouse. Fully furnished. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY A GREAT DEAL. Call 493-3326. Housemate wanted for 3-bedroom cooperative house. \$120/month, fireplace, porch, den, fenced yard. Prefer graduate/professional student. Call Tom Smith, 471-8282 or 684-6972.

## Services Offered

**ABORTION** to 18 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and evening appointments available. Pain medication given. Free pregnancy test. Chapel Hill — 942-0824.

Tuxedo rentals — \$25 — Present Duke student 10% off for special rate. Not valid with any other specials. Bernard's Formal Wear — 704 Ninth St. — One block from East Campus — 286-3633.

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## Houses for Rent

2-bedroom house near Trinity Park with garage. Short term lease only. \$350/month. 489-3417.

## Ride Offered

Need car driven to Ithaca (4 1/2 hours from NYC) on or before Jan. 31. Available starting today. Gas negotiable. Call Dana, even — 489-1959; days — 684-3706.

## Ride Needed

Ride needed to and back from Lynchburg, Va. or anywhere in VA for the weekend Jan. 27-30. Will share normal expenses and gourmet snacks. Call Heidi 684-7354.

## Wanted to Buy

I need 2 tickets to GODSPELL. Any performance (but preferably Sat). Call 684-7833 or 684-7270.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** One gold sorority pin; Kappa key with sapphires and pearls in front, initials LBY, on the back. If found, please call 688-6702. REWARD OFFERED.

**LOST:** Gold Seiko watch with brown face in Allen Bldg. thereabouts on Friday afternoon. If found please let this mindless senior know at 683-3447.

**LOST — Green L.L. Bean Backpack** in East Campus Union. Mass reward. Please call Karin at 684-7618.

**LOST — Set of keys** on East Campus. Brass Harvard keychain with initials KER on back. If found, please call 684-7315, or leave at Brown 226.

**LOST:** Green Woolrich jacket at SPEs Friday night. Owner very cold. If found please call Emily at 684-0149.

## Spectrum

### Today

**Study in Spain** — Info meeting, 4 p.m., 014 Lang.  
**ASA Seminar:** All welcome to hear speakers discuss "Annotated Marriage" on Wed. 8 p.m. 02 West Union (under Univ. Room).  
**TABLE TENNIS CLUB:** important meeting on elections and business. Psychology room 129, 7:30 Wednesday night.

**Episcopal Church, Duke University:** Christmas Eve 10 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

**DUKE HUMANITIES REVIEW STAFF:** Meeting at 7 in Conference room behind information desk in Bryan Center.

**PERFORMING ARTS COMM:** Meeting Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Union Office. Last one before Agnes of God!

**DR. AMAL SHAMMA,** Berbir Medical Center in Beirut Wednesday 4 p.m. International Studies Bldg. Campus Drive.

**CLUB FRANCAIS:** Mercredi 25 a 7:30 p.m. Rendez-vous salle 226. Perkins, pour "un zero de conduite".

Thursday: Thoroughly Modern Millicent and The Wilmar R. room 226 Perkins, 6:30.

**LOST** 1 pair of gold half-rimmed glasses. If found, please call Marc at 684-7079 or 684-6979.

## Medical Services

**ABORTION:** In a private OUTPATIENT facility in Chapel Hill. Cost: \$175, over 12 weeks additional charge. FEMALE STERILIZATION also available. Call 1-942-1335 for appointment.

## Entertainment

**Auditions for Hoof 'n' Horns** Spring Show "Chicago" Jan. 22 12-4, Jan. 23 and 30-710 p.m. in Page. Bring songs and wear comfortable clothes.

## Personals

**SKI NEARBY** or refresh your spirits by the fireside. No interruptions except those you want at. MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES, the Getaway Place. \$110 weekend for 2, \$130 weekend for 4. (704) 586-4329.

**PROFESSIONAL AEROBICS/EXERCISE CLASS** ON EAST CAMPUS! Beginning Mon., Jan. 30, Lisa Mislow will offer another semester of exciting classes following this schedule: Mon. — Bassett Commons; Wed. — Pegram Commons; Thurs. — Alsapugh Commons; enrollment is limited, so come for a free trial class or to sign up soon! Make the commitment to stay in shape for spring now!

**Women's Lacrosse Club** meeting for all old and new members. Thurs. at 8 p.m., 231 Soc Sci. Get psyched for a great season!

**Kathy** — Yeah, I know I'm a day late, but that doesn't change anything. You're still 20, going over the hill, and now just as decrepit as me! But, happy birthday, my friend. Love, The Madman of 202.

**Happy 22nd birthday, EMILY WELLS** (Lord, we're getting old). Here's to UPenn (congratulations — 2 days), the end of my project, good champagne, rush counseling, our second-semester senior attitude, and the 102 days left until graduation! Thanks for being there. Love, Heather.

Hey, John Campbell — Who made you God?

**Happy Birthday, ELLEN DRACOS!** Too bad it's during rush, but I'm sure you'll manage to enjoy yourself! Thanks for helping to make my last semester here super! Love, your new roommate.

**NUCLEAR WAR** not a funny subject — or is it? See Peter Sellers and George C. Scott in DR. STRANGELOVE, Tonight, 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center, \$1.75.

Congratulations Paula! We're all so proud of you for your position as the new student trustee. We know you'll do a terrific job. Love, your Kappa Delta sisters.

To all the Awesome New SPE Pedigrees: Congratulations and thanks for giving us such a great cocktail party on Fri. Love, From Your Little Sisters.

**For Sale:** POLICE tickets — Feb. 11, 12, 13 in Greensboro. Call 684-1955.

See SLIM PICKENS ride a 25-megaton bomb in his personal attack against the Russians in DR. STRANGELOVE. \$1.75. Bryan Ctr. Tonight at 7, 9 or 11.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN DRACOS!** Or should I put Captain Coors, Pan-El President, Bootie, Twin Star? Memories... Hilted Head, Ma-Tai Mix, Uva-sulin for Bubba? Hide the Coke? Velech, Wake Forest — Where's K? Night football, drink much? 5th-floor lotts, Lets sit in front of the speaker, OK? To be continued forever... Love you always, Queen of the Butterflies.

**Happy Birthday, ELLEN DRACOS!** Now that you're 20, you have to be a mature young lady. That means, of course, plenty of Mai-Tai parties. Enjoy your day. Love, JMS.

Reply to L. Be cautious. I almost lost it in the capital. Your new field fraught with strikes! I satellite photos show coast not clear. Need more money for Lodge prod. May trade rocks. Proceed carefully, discovery is imminent. — J.

SEE PETER SELLERS in 3 of his most amazing characterizations in "DR. STRANGELOVE: Or How I Quit Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb" \$1.75 at 7, 9, 11 tonight. Bryan Ctr.

### Tomorrow

**Publication Board** — Meeting, 5 p.m., East Campus Center.

**Browne Speakers** — Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rathskeller near fireplace. Info: Tammy Joseph, 363-4739.

**AIESEC** — All meeting, 7 p.m., 016 Old Chem. Hall, Westgate.

### General

**SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!** Last chance for St. portrait. Chances. Appl. in the Bryan Center. Omni Rm. today.

**Job Hunters!** — New Perkins reference book "Dun's Employment Opportunities Directory", profiles companies and lists addresses.

**Hoof 'n' Horn** auditions for Chicago 7:10 p.m. Jan. 30/31. Sheffer, Song, dancing shoes needed.

**CAPS WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY** on maintaining a positive self-image. 119 East Duke, 6:30-7:30.

**Residential Policy Committee (RPC)** Meeting date changed. THURSDAYS at 4:45, 201 Flowers.

## 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.



# Walker claims no regrets about life with Generals

WALKER from page 5

Then he added: "So many people are against steroids now that they're saying 'Is that guy really that good? Could he have done that without steroids?' I disagree with using steroids, but I think too many people are aware of them now."

Walker, who said he does not use steroids or lift weights, said: "A lot of coaches say, 'If you'd lift weights, you could be better.' But the way I see it, if you've got a good-running car, you don't change the carburetor."

"I'm already faster than other runners and more powerful than most runners. I know God gave me a body like this for a reason. I don't want to get stiff by lifting weights. It could mess up my muscles and mess up my knees."

Other changes with the Generals are that Donald Trump is the new owner, Michaels the new coach and Brian Sipe the new quarterback. That makes Walker almost an elder

statesman.

"I like the way Mr. Trump handles himself," Walker said. "I met him at Trump Towers the day he bought the team. He told me he's going to get himself some fine athletes. When you've got people with a will to win, it makes you perform better."

Last fall Walker went back to Georgia to bring himself to within 30 credits of his degree in criminal justice. He is also thinking of taking accounting courses because "you pay somebody else to keep an eye on your money but you

still like to know as much as you can."

He once talked of becoming an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation but he admits that not too many celebrities go into crime investigation, where anonymity is a requisite. It is hard to imagine 6-foot, 1 inch, 222-pound Herschel Walker on a stakeout of an illegal gambling joint or infiltrating a company suspected of tax fraud. His face and physique are already too familiar to the public — even without the world-wide forum of the Super Bowl, the other league's game.

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## GODSPELL

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TICKETS ARE \$4.50 WITH DUKE I.D. \$5.50 TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC  
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WEEKDAYS UNTIL 4:00 p.m.  
REMAINING TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

## Undergraduate Financial Aid Application FOR 1984-1985

The following students should pick up renewal applications in the Financial Aid Office, 2138 Campus Drive:

- Students on "Need-Based" Aid
- Students receiving PELL Grants (formerly BEOG)
- Students receiving Honorary Awards
- Foreign Students receiving aid
- Students not currently receiving aid but wishing to apply

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE MAILED OUT

Students applying for the Guaranteed/Federally Insured Student Loan should submit loan applications by April 1, 1984.

1984 IS UPON US

## The Program in Science, Technology, and Human Values

will present an informal  
STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION  
of

GEORGE ORWELL'S

# 1984

on Wednesday, 25 January 1984  
at 8:00 p.m.

Gross Chemistry Lobby

Introductory Remarks by

**Prof. Thomas McCollough, Religion**  
**Prof. Henry Petroski, Civil Engineering**  
**Prof. Howard Strobel, Chemistry**

WINE AND CHEESE WILL BE SERVED  
OPEN TO MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS OF STHV

Please note new time and place.

## GET PUBLISHED in The Chronicle's SPRING FASHION ISSUE

We're looking for writers interested in covering the spring fashion scene. All sorts of styles will be covered, so we'll need all sorts of writers. We're already starting to hand out assignments, so give us a call soon. Call 684-3811 and ask for Gina.





With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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AT&T Bell Laboratories will provide the technology AT&T needs to be a world leader in information systems, services and products. We will pursue a broad spectrum of research in micro-electronics, photonics, digital systems and software to fuel new ventures.

#### A New Beginning

It is a year of new beginnings. For AT&T and for you. If you are a graduate with a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology talk to an AT&T Bell Laboratories recruiter.

**We will be on campus...February 1-2**  
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If you would prefer to write, send a copy of your resume and academic transcripts to:  
Director of Technical Employment, Dept. 127/3104/84,  
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Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

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# TOBACCO ROAD

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WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE

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## TOWARD NOVEMBER

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Jobs may change at  
the White House, but  
rhetorical innaccuracy  
holds tenure

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# NEXT WEEK: R. Taylor Cole, Bruce Payne, — Hunter Thompson and Gloria Steinem

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**SPECIAL**

## DUKE UNIVERSITY MARINE LABORATORY SUMMER AND FALL PROGRAMS AT BEAUFORT

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### SUMMER PROGRAM 1984

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(June 11-July 13)
- SUMMER TERM III BIOLOGY 10L.** MARINE BIOLOGY. (For students not majoring in a natural science.)  
(July 16-Aug. 17)
- PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES 195S.** MARINE POLICY.

### FALL PROGRAM

A Joint ECONOMICS and MARINE SCIENCE PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE FROM DEAN VIRGINIA BRYAN (413 ALLEN BUILDING) AND DEAN MARTINA J. BRYANT (410 ALLEN BUILDING), OR FROM ADMISSIONS, DUKE UNIVERSITY MARINE LABORATORY, BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA 28516 (PHONE 728-2111).

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# WEST WING SHUFFLE

Edwin Meese packs his bags for the Justice department  
as James Baker gains supremacy in the Reagan West Wing

WASHINGTON — In the evolutionary tides that buffet politicians between oblivion and adaptation at the White House, Edwin Meese 3rd has exhibited the tortoise's knack for survival.

Relying on a thick shell and a relentless, unspectacular pace, Meese perfected the art of tucking his head back from the close-range nips of administration rivals. More than most other denizens there, he kept the path well worn to his source of survival, President Reagan himself.

"What's wrong with being affable?" Meese once asked a colleague when he was getting tired of criticism about his genial preference for "team play," loyalty to the president, and his hearty "No-Problems Ed" denial of even some of the more obvious controversies at the White House.

In naming Meese as his new attorney general and moving him from the White House counselor's job, Reagan may, as some say, be enacting the final triumph of the remaining few "pragmatists" in his inner sanctum of advisers. But he also is providing Meese, an old and shrewd ally, with a more focused forum for the criminal-justice topics that long have fascinated him.

Rooted in Meese's close relationship with the president is his confidence in speaking out bluntly on certain subjects such as hunger, in which he recently questioned whether all the people on charity soup lines were impoverished, and the American Civil Liberties Union, which he once said was part



Meese



Baker

UPI PHOTOS

of "what might be described as a criminals' lobby."

In his White House role, Meese is hailed by his conservative loyalists for mounting determined challenges to remake the Civil Rights Commission and the Legal Services Corp. Critics on the staff remember him for letting the president sleep through the night when two Libyan planes were shot down by the United States.

Something of a police buff, Meese has been an assistant district attorney in Alameda County in California and a law professor at the University of California at San Diego.

He is a 52-year-old lawyer who first impressed Gov. Reagan in dealing with campus disturbances in California almost two decades ago. As a memento of that task, he has a collection of pig bric-a-brac gathered in denial of the era's "pig" slurs on the police.

Meese is married to his school-days sweetheart, the former Ursula Herrick. They are respected by colleagues as a devoted couple who showed great strength in absorbing the impact of the death here in a 1982 automobile accident of their 19-year-old son, Scott. They have two other children, Michael, 23, a graduate of West Point, and Dana, 17, who lives with her parents in a Tudor-style house in McLean, Va., far from the Meeses' beloved home in La Mesa, Calif.

It has been three years since the early estimates of the Reagan presidential tran-

See page 6

**Marie Austin**  
REALTY COMPANY

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## NEW LISTINGS

111 NEWELL ST. Morreene Rd. Area — 3 minutes from Duke. Living room widening area, 2 large BR's, 1 ceramic tile bath, kitchen w/stove & refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. \$37,500.

702 N. BUCHANAN BLVD. — Two-story brick home in Trinity Park adjacent to East Campus, LR w/FP, DR, den w/FP, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR's three full baths. Pine floors throughout, fenced rear yard. \$78,500.

808 ARCHDALE — Hope Valley Area — Brick ranch features LR/DR combination, kitchen/den combination with fireplace, 3 BR, 2 ceramic baths, heated, but unfinished basement, nice wooded lot. \$75,900.

WILKINS RD. — Bahama — Beautiful home on 2.3 acres. Great room w/fireplace, pretty modern kitchen with good storage and built-ins, dining area. 3 BR, 2 baths, deck, central air. Home is 6 years old and in excellent condition. Security system, storm windows, pretty grounds with fruit trees. \$88,000. 7 1/2 additional acres can be purchased for \$15,000.

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Wednesday, January 25th

Presentation: 4:00 pm — International Studies Bldg, Campus Drive

All Welcome!!



# REAGAN'S REALITY

## Just how badly does the president's rhetoric mesh with the *real* facts?

By DICK MENDEL

Last Monday night, President Reagan sat under the TV lights to tell Americans that the world is becoming a "safer place." Specifically he told us: "I believe that 1984 finds the United States in the strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union. We've come a long way from the decade of the '70s when the United States seemed filled with self-doubt and neglected its defenses while the Soviet Union increased its military might and sought to increase its influence by armed forces and threat." Now, after three years of Reagan leadership, "America's deterrent is more credible, and it's making the world a safer place."

With his speech, the president brought his foreign policy full circle. Gone was the rhetoric of "evil empires" and American military inferiority, and in its place he presented a new, even-handed approach based on deterrence and negotiation. "Yes, we are safer now," he explained. "But to say that our restored deterrence is making the world safer is not to say that it's safe enough. . . . We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace. . . ."

Assuming the role of World Statesman, the president held out the olive branch to his Soviet counterpart. And while the Soviets dismissed the speech as election-year "propaganda" and "peaceful rhetoric" to disguise a "militaristic policy," the response at home was considerably more favorable.

For the second time in three months, President Reagan reaped major political gains from a nationally televised foreign policy address. Last October he was able to convince a shocked and confused public that the invasion of Grenada really was necessary to confront a growing communist threat in the Western hemisphere. Following the speech, public support for the invasion was overwhelming. This time, after dropping (but not repudiating) his harsh rhetoric, Reagan sought to comfort a public increasingly wary of U.S.-Soviet confrontation and nuclear holocaust by presenting himself as a peace-loving and reasonable man.

And again Reagan was able to reach his audience. Washington Post columnists Evans and Novak called the change of tone "effective and uncharacteristic," while *New York Times* writer James Reston flatly proclaimed: "President Reagan has won the first skirmish of the 1984 presidential election campaign."

Billed as the "Great Communicator" when he took office in 1981, there can be no doubt that Ronald Reagan has lived up to his reputation. When he has taken his message to the people, they have rallied to his support, as with the sale of AWACS in 1981, the MX missile in 1982-83 and Grenada last October.

In each case he has used television to broaden his public support and increase his political leverage on a complex and potentially damaging issue. Just how does he do it?

For all the clichés about having an actor in the White House, observers on both sides of the political fence have learned much about the political value of role-playing from Ronald Reagan. His ability to throw himself into the theme of a speech has no doubt been a significant factor in his credibility with the broad public.

But beyond his acting ability, it is the text of his message that underlies his support. It is his ability to weave all the disparate and conflicting events of a troubled world into a

side, for example, two of Reagan's more glaring rhetorical faux pas: "In the past 10 years, federal spending has increased more than 300 percent" (March 15, 1982). *In fact, the 1983 budget is slightly more than double that of 1973, only 46.5 percent larger if you adjust for inflation.* "Incidentally, the first man to propose the nuclear freeze was in Feb. 21, 1981, in Moscow — Leonid Brezhnev" (Dec. 10, 1982). *Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) proposed the freeze in 1979.*

While some may be willing to dismiss these errors as the harmless inattentions of a busy president, I would urge reconsideration. Factual errors, misrepresentations and myths line the seams of the president's most fundamen-

tal messages. For instance, on the issue of social programs the president has repeatedly sought to deny that any of his actions have affected the "truly needy." In the past he has claimed that "there haven't been any cutbacks in funding for public education," that none of his student aid cuts are "going to affect students with true need," and most flatly in June 1982 that "there have been no budget cuts." All of these statements are clearly false, as social spending for training and employment, welfare, Medicaid and food assistance declined by over \$7 billion between 1982 and 1983.

On other major issues the president has a similarly poor record for truth-telling. His repeated denials that the massive 1981 tax cut and huge defense-spending increases have created the deficit problem defy common sense. Likewise, his recent assertions that the annual \$200 billion deficits will not inhibit a full economic recovery contradict the opinions of his own chief economic advisor, Martin Feldstein, and every respected private economist. On the environment, his assertion that "80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation" speaks for itself.

But it is in the area of security and national defense — the issue addressed last Monday — that the greatest, and I believe, most dangerous, myth-making is going on. In the middle of the 1980 campaign, Reagan did his best to depict Jimmy Carter as a man who stood for weakness. "We're in greater danger today than we were the day after Pearl Har-

bor," he said. "Our military is absolutely incapable of defending this country." Doom-and-gloom scare talk remained a steady part of the Reagan message well into his incumbency. As late as November 1982, he asserted: "Today, in virtually every measure of military power, the Soviet Union enjoys a decided edge." Suddenly, last Monday, to go along with his new conciliatory approach, the president declared America's deterrent "restored." Later he told reporters that especially in the area of nuclear weapons, the U.S. has a "deterrent capacity we didn't have three years ago." While this might seem a reasonable statement from a president who has pushed through funds for the MX and Trident II missiles, the B-1 and Stealth bombers, not to mention a space-based missile defense system, even a cursory look at the facts shows that significant changes in the East-West nuclear balance over the past three years have occurred only in the imagination of Ronald Reagan.

After the president and his aides continually harped on the "window of vulnerability" — a forecast period of dangerous nuclear inferiority in the mid-80s — as reason for a drastic American nuclear build-up, the window was silently closed in April 1983 and dropped from White House policy statements. The change had nothing to do with any new realities in the nuclear balance. None of the missiles, bombers or missile defenses urged by the president had reached the military inventory — in fact, none will be completed until 1986 at the earliest. In reality, the only new nuclear weapons fielded since 1981 are the air-launcher cruise missiles ordered by Jimmy Carter when he cancelled the B-1 bomber in 1977, and these have been just enough to offset the Reagan decision to save money by retiring 80 B-52 bombers and 52 Titan ICBMs ahead of schedule.

No, what closed the "window of vulnerability" was the pronouncement by the bipartisan Scowcroft commission that no such window existed — that the nuclear imbalance portrayed by the president didn't exist. The president tacitly accepted the commission's conclusion in return for its reluctant endorsement of the construction of 100 MX missiles — a temporary measure while a smaller missile is developed. Thus the nation will continue to pay (\$150-\$200 billion through the rest of the decade) to redress an "imbalance" that a bipartisan presidential commission says never existed. It is from this stream of events that the president felt compelled to proclaim America's deterrent "restored."

Tonight, 30 million people will watch President Reagan do it again in his State of the Union address. Many of them will be swayed by the appealing picture he draws. A few, I hope, will see through the illusion.

Dick Mendel is a research assistant in the Office of the Vice Provost.

## Commentary

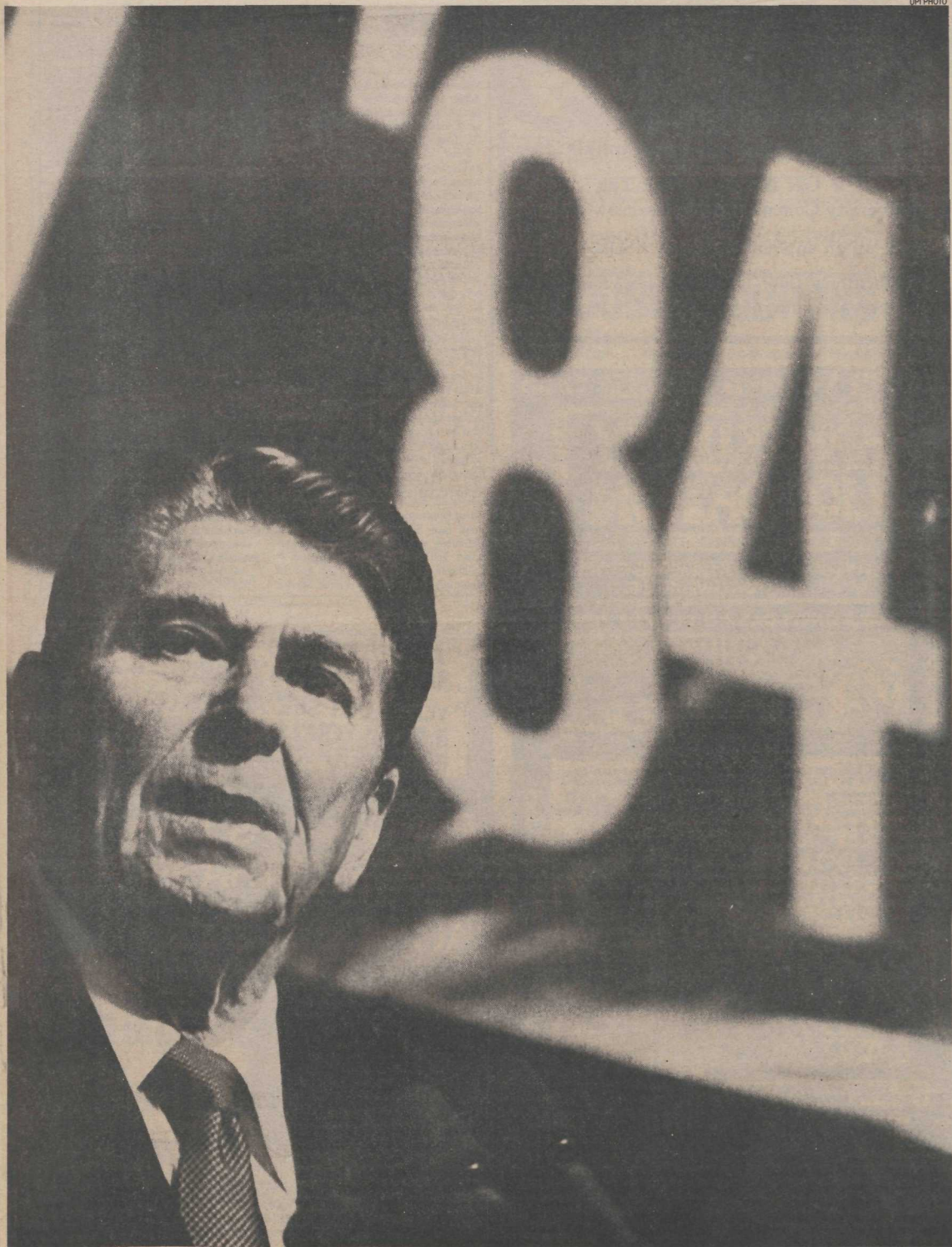
### 'Billed as the Great Communicator when he took office in 1981, there can be no doubt that Ronald Reagan has lived up to his reputation. Just how does he do it?'

simple and appealing ideology that is truly remarkable. Time and again he is able to interpret events as supporting and proving what he's been saying all along: economic problems are caused by excessive taxation; peace comes with strength; inefficiency is caused by government interference; Third World problems are born of Communist aggression and a lack of resolve on the part of the West. As he told the people of California in 1967 during his first inaugural address: "For many years now, you and I have been shushed like little children and told there are no simple answers to the complex problems which are beyond our comprehension. Well, the truth is, there are simple answers." It is the internal consistency of his ideological vision — Ronald Reagan's simple truths — that have earned the president his political success.

But while the Reagan message is appealing and logical within itself, a problem arises in that much of what he says fails to conform to the facts. While this may seem a rash statement, a typical cheap shot from a liberal Reagan-hater, it is not. Many others have acknowledged the same misgivings. Vice President Bush asserted in the midst of his 1980 presidential campaign that there existed "a factual gap" between much of the Reagan rhetoric and reality. Even more telling is the indictment of John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager in 1976 and, before he was dismissed following the Iowa caucus 1980. Sears says: "There is a generation gap between what Reagan thinks he knows about the world and reality."

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## MEESE

From page 3

sition that Meese would soar as the president's newly appointed counselor, an intuitive Reagan administrator who was termed "President Meese," and the man who is "in charge of the man in charge."

Since then, others on the staff proved swifter and more dominant on some critical issues. But Meese, by the word of friend and foe alike, never lost his basic talent for possessing the management key to Reagan's attentiveness — in being able to synthesize issues, summarize arguments, and succinctly present options to his boss.

Reagan is an executive who prefers to work normal business hours, unlike Meese's 13-hour day, and find issues neatly laid out on his desk; and nobody is said to know the art of this better than Meese.

"You can't underestimate that with this president," one veteran White House worker said. "Ed may have developed the reputation for being something of a bumbler on overall White House management," this politician said, referring to Meese's reported failing for taking on impossible amounts of detail work. "But he remained brilliant in his ability to summarize White House meetings."

That is a lawyer's talent, one which Meese first exhibited soon after joining the Reagan gubernatorial team as a young man in California, a graduate of Yale University, which he attended on scholarship, and the Boalt Law School of the University of California at Berkeley. His great-grandfather had emigrated from Germany to California during the Gold Rush, and the Meese family has a history of public service.

Meese, who was born Dec. 2, 1931, in Oakland, Calif., is an unabashed conservative who likes to wear neckties imprinted with the profile of Adam Smith, the 18th-century exponent of free markets.

Jowly and friendly, Meese is refreshing in conceding he does not share in the administration's publicized indulgence of physical exercise. He likes to read management charts as closely as colleagues read opinion polls. Blue eyes highlight his round-faced smile, and he shows delight in hounding wastrels in the bureaucracy.

"You know what an expert is?" he once asked in knocking one of the capital's totems. "That's somebody who is more than 50 miles from home, has no responsibility for implementing the advice he gives, and shows slides."

One of his oft-quoted lines, a classic in Meese's loyal, lawyerly trait of protecting the president from any identification with the subject of war, was on nuclear combat and the need for civil defense: "Preparedness is the best way to avoid the consequences of something that may not be desirable."

— Francis X. Clines  
1984 N.Y. Times News Service

## PRAGMATIC SUPREMACY

WASHINGTON — With the impending departure of Edwin Meese for the Justice Department, James Baker has finally gained the supremacy he has sought for the last three years in the Reagan White House.

Coming on the heels of William Clark's selection as secretary of the interior, Pres-

See page 7

Wilson SPALDING YES SAINT LAURENT ZOD

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From page 6

dent Reagan's choice of Meese to replace William French Smith as attorney general removes Baker's last remaining rival for internal White House influence.

The decision comes less than two months after Baker gave some consideration to leaving the White House to take a job as baseball commissioner, Baker, who would also like a cabinet post, has repeatedly made clear in private conversations that he does not plan to stay on as chief of staff beyond the November elections, even if Reagan is reelected.

The change comes at a time when the role of Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) in administration councils is likely to be enhanced by the fact that the focus of the Reagan White House increasingly will be the forthcoming election campaign. Laxalt is the campaign chairman, as he was in 1980 and 1976.

The departure of Clark and Meese, and the likelihood that Baker will leave, make it evident that the White House staff for a second Reagan administration will be substantially different from the one that has been so important for the past three years.

If Reagan runs and wins in November, it is possible that one of those who have left the staff to join the cabinet, most likely Clark, would return to head the White House staff. But it is also possible that the staff could have a totally new chief, such as former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, now chairman of Warner Amex but scheduled to become Reagan's campaign manager later this year.

For much of the Reagan presidency, Meese and Clark served as the focal point for conservative complaints that the pragmatism of Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver was undercutting Reagan's ideologi-

cal base. On several occasions, there were widely published reports indicating strains between a Baker-Deaver faction and a Clark-Meese faction on various issues.

But Baker's role as chief of staff, and the fact that he supervised the administration's congressional and communications relations, has made him first among equals from the early days of the administration.

Though Meese has always retained the president's ear, and presumably will continue to do so in his new job, the degree to which his internal power had slipped is illustrated by the indication that his job as counselor to the president will not be filled.

Deputy press Secretary Larry Speakes indicated Monday that no decision had been made on whether the Office of Policy Development, which had functioned under Meese, would now report to Baker. Nor had a decision been made on who would get the big corner office Meese occupied.

— Carl P. Leubsdorf  
1984 N.Y. Times News Service

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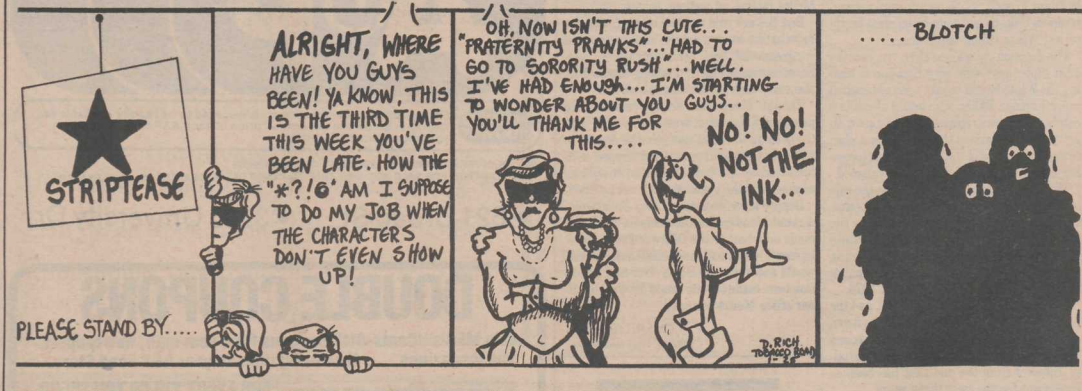
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