

Wednesday

February 15, 1984  
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Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Druse win:** Druse militiamen won a major victory over Lebanese Army units in the mountains southeast of Beirut. After 18 hours of ground fighting, artillery duels and air strikes, spokesmen said the army's 4th Brigade had been forced to abandon strategic positions along a ridge overlooking the capital. See page 2.

**Syria supplies Druse:** Syria is supplying the Druse militias in Lebanon with large amounts of ammunition and small arms, according to Walid Jumblatt, the Druse leader. He said the aim of the week-long supply operation was ultimately to bring about the resignation of President Amin Gemayel.

**Reagan seeks help:** No progress toward negotiations over the future of the West Bank was reported by administration officials after an unusual White House meeting. President Reagan had sought the help of both President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan to begin new talks with Israel on what he called "an exchange of territory for peace." See page 2.

**Bush in Moscow:** Vice President Bush conferred with Konstantin U. Chernenko and said afterward that the new Soviet leader agreed on the need to place Soviet-American relations "upon a more constructive path." Bush said he had delivered a conciliatory letter from President Reagan to Chernenko.

**Andropov buried:** Yuri V. Andropov was buried in Red Square in Moscow amid the same somber military grandeur that marked the funeral of Leonid I. Brezhnev, his predecessor as Soviet leader, 15 months ago.

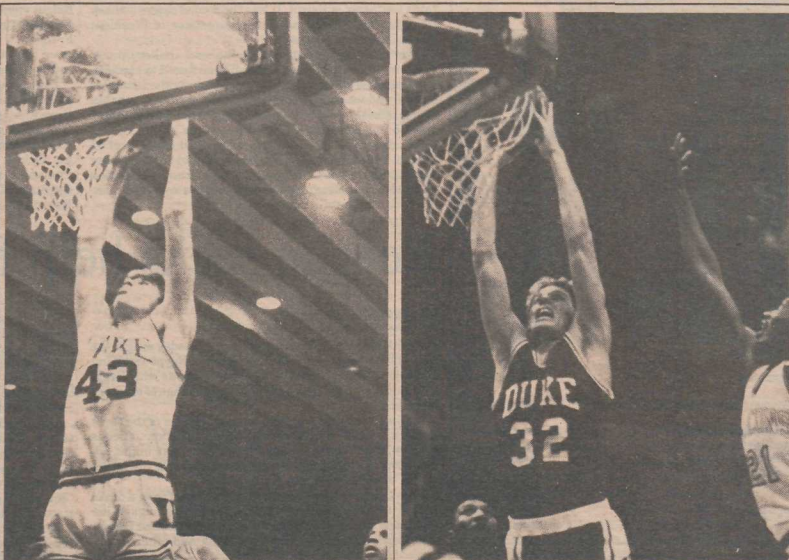
**Revision ordered:** Revision of a censorship plan has been ordered by President Reagan, according to an administration official. The official said Reagan had decided to suspend key provisions of a national security order he issued last March to impose lifelong censorship on more than 128,000 officials and to expand greatly the use of polygraph tests.

## Weather

**Is this February?:** The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies in the Triangle today, with high temperatures reaching the mid 60s. Look for continued warm weather until March 2, when it will turn unseasonably cold and rainy.

## Inside

**Number 19:** Coach Mike Krzyzewski and his 19-5 Blue Devils, ranked 19th in the nation by the Associated Press, face Seton tonight in a non-conference contest. See page 9.



### The slams of success

Duke's basketball Blue Devils received top-20 rankings in both major polls after their win Saturday over the University of Maryland. Shown here are dunks by forward Mark Alarie (right) and a legacy from the last Duke top-20 team, Mike Gminski, of the 1979-80 Blue Devils.

STAFF PHOTOS

## A short history of Duke employees

By DAVID L. BOWSER

"I'm not sure we at Duke treat employees with a sense of freedom of belonging . . . they feel coerced in so many instances; a situation that can be corrected by all of us as we attempt to let Duke be a more liberated community as far as employees are concerned."

"I've always been bothered with the sense of a slightly oppressive climate here when you look at it from the point of view of many of our employees."

The observation, made by University President Terry Sanford and delivered at an Academic Council meeting last December, motivates much of Duke's recent dealings with employees.

The latest available statistics indicate that Duke employs more than 11,000 workers; the University is Durham's largest employer. Roughly 8,000 are concentrated in the medical center, while 3,000 are located elsewhere throughout the campus.

These workers provide a plethora of services. They drive the buses between campuses, carpet floors, paint walls, repair venetian blinds, maintain upholstery, mop bathrooms, type letters, man the files and keep the medical center and its many patients running smoothly.

For demographic purposes, Duke classifies this wide range of duties into five general categories: registered nurses, clerical, technical, skilled crafts and service.

According to Duke's ninth annual report on equal opportunity and affirmative action, released in September 1983, blacks make up 43 percent of the Duke labor force.

However, blacks perform 85 percent of the service occupations.

Duke has made major efforts to balance that ratio. Departments must justify to the equal opportunity office a failure to hire minority or female applicants for vacant positions.

A 1977 EEO manual states that "decisions not to hire blacks and women in job classifications where underutilization has been identified must be justified."

Sanford says "we haven't really needed" the policy. "All departments have paid attention to hiring blacks," he says. "Dolores Burke will keep an eagle eye."

Burke, director of Duke's Opportunity Development Center, says the policy is working "very well. The departments are making good efforts. I'm quite pleased."

"We're pro-people," says Edmund Diaz, director of Duke employee relations. The first attempt at a University-sanctioned grievance procedure dates back to 1965. In 1979, the University established a formal and systematic grievance procedure to field employee complaints. Diaz said the service is not affiliated with a union.

"I'm proud of our employee reps," says Diaz. "Overall, the system is excellent. If more private and public companies used this concept, then there would be greater harmony between the company and the worker."

Diaz said that the human resources department has had nine grievances reach the arbitration level since last August, with the decision favoring the University seven times.

See DUKE on page 6

## BLACK AND BLUE

BLACKS AT DUKE

### INSIDE

John McLean, an Allen Building janitor, and several of his fellow employees discuss working at Duke, their interaction with students and some very precious memories.



### TOMORROW

A series of stories detailing four major issues in campus race relations — black faculty, black studies, admissions and financial aid — what's been done in the past, and what's being done now.

# World & National

Page 2 February 15, 1984

## THE CHRONICLE

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## Druse defeat Lebanese army

By ALAN COWELL  
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT — Syrian-backed Druse militiamen inflicted a major defeat Tuesday on Lebanese army units in the mountains southeast of Beirut. It was the second severe setback in eight days for the army, the barometer of President Amin Gemayel's prospects.

After 18 hours of ground fighting and artillery duels, the army's 4th Brigade said it had been forced to abandon key positions along a ridge line overlooking the Lebanese capital and was regrouping at the coastal town of Khalde. Druse officials said that Khalde itself had fallen, but there was no independent confirmation of this.

U.S. naval vessels off the Lebanese coast fired about 45 rounds Tuesday night, witnesses said, but in the earlier fighting there was little apparent American intervention to protect the beleaguered government forces in their battle with Druse militiamen.

Early Tuesday, the guided missile destroyer Eugene O. Ricketts fired 11 5-inch shells into "Syrian controlled territory," a U.S. spokesman said, but there were no reports of further shelling while the battle was in progress.

Gemayel, who has been isolated at his palace in the Beirut suburb of Baabda, flew unexpectedly to northern Lebanon Tuesday to meet with former President Suleiman Franjeh, a leader of the Syrian-backed opposition movement that is demanding major reforms and realignments in his government.

The trip was interpreted as a last effort to salvage some political advantage from a worsening military situation, since Franjeh, who like Gemayel is a Maronite Christian, can act as an intermediary with Syria.

Gemayel also met with other Christian leaders including his father, Pierre, leader of the right-wing Christian Phalangist militia, which is bound to see the two military defeats as a call to arms to defend the Christian areas of Beirut.

## Reagan seeks help from Arabs

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday sought the help of both President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan to begin new negotiations with Israel that would lead to what he called "an exchange of territory for peace."

But in statements after the unusual session of the three leaders at the White House, administration officials acknowledged that no steps were taken that might advance the cause of negotiations with Israel over the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In fact, the White House disassociated itself from a direct appeal by Mubarak that the United States engage immediately in a "direct dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization over the West Bank and other issues.

"The Palestinian people are entitled to your support and understanding," Mubarak said as Reagan stood at his side. "There is no substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representative, the PLO."

He added that Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, was "a tremendous leader who has demonstrated tremendous courage under the most difficult circumstances."

At a briefing after Mubarak and Hussein departed, a senior administration official said there would be no change in the American refusal to negotiate with the PLO until it agreed to recognize Israel.

Of the Egyptian president's comment, the official said: "You can't control the statement of a departing chief of state. You don't endorse it by just standing there."

The three-way meeting took place amid conflicting reports about the turmoil in Lebanon.

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# Campus

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## Today

Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, speaker, David Kleinberg, deputy associate director of Office of Management and Budget, 015 Old Chemistry building, 3:30 p.m.

Zoology department seminar, Geoffrey Goldspink, University of Hull, England, 111 Biological Sciences building, 4:15 p.m.

Phi Kappa Psi film, "Animal House," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Office of Continuing Education and Counseling Service, "Fitness Yoga," East Campus Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Office of Residential Life and Student Health Service, massage study break, Aycock commons room, 10 p.m.

## Thursday

International studies, speaker, Harriet Friedmann, University of Toronto, 204 Perkins library, 3:30 p.m.

Freewater film, "My Son John," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 p.m.

Women's basketball, Duke vs. North Carolina, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Art Museum presents "A Day in the Life of Australia," North Gallery, 8 p.m.

Music department, faculty recital, Rebecca Troxler, flute; with Jane Hawkins, piano, Peter Marshall, harpsichord, and Brent Wissick, viola da gamba, Nelson music room, East Duke building, 8:15 p.m.

## Corrections

In Tuesday's story about black greeks, Omega Psi Phi fraternity was incorrectly named.

Also, in Tuesday's story about Central Campus housing, LaShaun Bellamy's name was spelled incorrectly. The Chronicle regrets the errors.

# Cable 13 helps UNC station

By ELIZABETH TEMPLE

Tuesday night, Cable 13 television broadcasted a special edition of "Late Nite," taped in conjunction with students at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. The joint project was an attempt to inspire support for a proposed UNC cable station.

"We did it because we want to help them out," said Cable 13 President Sandy Rogers. "Taping the show" gave us publicity and we made some friends and gained some supporters in Chapel Hill," Rogers said.

Tuesday, undergraduate students at UNC voted to allocate approximately \$20,000 for UNC's Student Television (STV). The referendum followed a Monday night premiere of "Late Nite" at bars in Chapel Hill.

STV Production Coordinator Walt Boyle said the allotment will be used to buy the bare minimum of equipment — two cameras and an editing board. Station officials said STV can be on the air in March with approximately three hours of programming a week.

Boyle said the station contacted Rogers last August for advice. Communication between the two groups led to the co-production. Village Cable Studios, Chapel Hill's cable company, donated studio time for the Friday night taping.

According to Paul Dewey, Trinity senior and executive producer of "Late Nite," Cable 13 was responsible for the whole production except for two skits. "UNC" helped coordinate the video. They helped with the promotion," said Dewey.

"Cable 13" paid for the majority of the show," Dewey said. At the taping, Dewey told the audience, "Our budget for this show is costing more than the whole budget for the fall semester — that's probably more for the party than for anything else."

Cable 13 paid for a cocktail party during the taping, as well as for printing and props, according to Sandy Rogers. However, Rogers said he paid for the alcohol at the party out of his own pocket, and will not be reimbursed.

Jake Phelps, director of the Duke Union, said the cocktail party was intended for a VIP audience invited to the taping, postponed from its original time because of snow. Phelps said some members of the Cable 13 advisory board, UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham, Duke Vice Chancellor Joel Fleishman, and other guests who originally planned to attend could not reschedule.

Phelps said Cable 13 financed the party and other expenses in response to past help from UNC's Union. "We were trying to repay some of the debt we owe UNC because of what their Union has done for us at no charge, such as cultural events and programming," Phelps said.

"It's always been my feeling that we need to get groups involved and help them out," Rogers said, "I think it would be fun to co-produce with other schools. You have that much better programming with the input of two schools."

"We got some added exposure for Duke cable and we had a chance to use a studio which is bigger and better equip-



BRIAN CORSE/THE CHRONICLE  
Sandy Rogers, president of Cable 13.

ment than ours, and we could get a bigger audience," Dewey said.

According to Phelps, national cable system Campus Network has expressed a strong interest in syndicating Cable 13's "Cable Cooking." Dewey expressed hope that "Late Nite" might also be purchased by the system.

"The way the two groups worked together was phenomenal," Boyle said. "We had a few communication problems, but overall, it went great. I was amazed at [Cable 13's] generosity and their interest and how much they wanted us to get off the ground."

"What I liked the best was watching the UNC students licking their chops, just wanting to [produce a "Late Nite"]," Wilson said.

Last summer STV contacted Village Cable General Manager Lu Stevens about using the studios. Village Cable has given channel 11, the system's University Access Channel, for STV's use.

"I think we will give them as much help as we can. It's really good to see people get involved with projects and to work hard on making them happen. And they've done that. I'd hate to be the person to stifle that kind of enthusiasm. And I believe that [STV] can be a really good thing for UNC," Stevens said.

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# Astronaut: future in space and comic book heroes

By JENNY WRIGHT

Space shuttle astronaut William Thornton spoke of Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and his hopes for the space program in an address before approximately 25 students in the Film Theater Tuesday.

With an infra-red picture of the shuttle in the background, Thornton said, "This reminds me, being an old-timer, of something out of Flash Gordon. . . . But the truth of the matter is we're going to do this somewhere between eight and 10 times this year."

He said that he had high hopes for the space program. "We now have a means of getting into and out of space, though the means are still expensive and still require much preparation."

Shuttle flights are "going to become increasingly common, very much more common over this next year and the year following that," he added.

Thornton, a native of Faison, North Carolina, served as mission specialist on the eighth space shuttle flight which was launched last August.

A permanent space station, as proposed by President Reagan, holds great promise, Thornton said. "I see no reason why once again we won't [explore celestial bodies], once we have a good platform in space to launch from. . . . I promise you man will one day be there, in the planets and the various other bodies which he can reasonably inhabit."

At 54, he holds a degree in physics and a doctorate in medicine from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He also holds more than 35 patents, one of which was tested on a recent shuttle mission.

During his lifetime, Thornton said, he expects to see "stations on the planets. [And] sooner or later man is finally going to move away from our own solar system and he is going to attempt to make physical contact with the rest of the universe."

In a 45-minute speech, Thornton showed a film of the space shuttle, slides and explained some of his studies. The film included footage of the launching of the space shuttle, the astronauts' work and the shuttle's landing.

Thornton explained his studies of the effect of space travel on man. While scientists in space can duplicate most of the conditions experienced on earth, he said, they are unable to provide gravity.

"My particular interest has been the effect of weightlessness on the human body, the way [the body] adapts. It can make some marvelous adaptations and readaptations," Thornton said.

The long-term effects of weightlessness cause fluid shifts, loss of muscle tissue, and bone changes, he added.

In response to a question on military use of space facilities, Thornton said, "We have had the very great advantage of NASA being a largely civilian program." He also said he believes any space station would maintain its civilian status.



TAMMI HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE

Space shuttle astronaut William Thornton predicts a bright future including space stations and interplanetary exploration.

## Domestic auto sales rise in first part of February

N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Sales of new American-made automobiles rose 32.6 percent in the first 10 days of February from the corresponding period last year, the manufacturers reported Tuesday.

The six major companies, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Volkswagen and American Honda, sold 181,694 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period, or 20,188 daily, the best daily selling rate for the early February period since 1979. The companies sold 137,078 cars in Feb. 1-10, 1983. There were nine selling days in both periods.

The seasonally adjusted annual selling rate was set at 7.5 million units, down from 8.9 million in late January but up sharply from 6.2 million last year.

"It's difficult to make sense of the annually adjusted numbers, the way they have jumped around in recent periods," said Joseph Phillippi, an auto analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds. "Some of the strength late in January had to be from delayed deliveries."

There is a long wait for some large cars that are selling well right now, he added, "but these are still very good sales in very rotten weather and at a time of the year when sales are traditionally slow."

Phillippi said there was one group of customers that had not yet returned to dealers' showrooms: "The guy at the bottom end of the market is still not in on the recovery. The average factory worker, not at the car companies, is still not financially healthy enough or convinced in his own

mind that he can afford a new car. He's worried about what interest rates might do yet this year."

This absence of buying at the lower end of the market is causing imbalances in inventory at the manufacturers, with small, less expensive cars piling up, while wealthier customers wait for full size and luxury cars.

Arthur G. Davis, an analyst with Prescott, Ball & Turben, said he expected the increasing supply of small cars would lead to sales-incentive programs, probably financing below market rates or packages of options, in March or April.

Analysts also noted that a wide range of incentive programs at the factory-to-dealer level were helping increase sales at all the major companies.

In the Feb. 1-10 period, the Ford Motor Co. led the auto makers in improved sales with a 65.5 percent jump from last year, to 51,166 units delivered.

The General Motors Corp. reported sales of 99,353, up 18.9 percent.

Both companies recently reported record earnings for 1983 and both are optimistic about sales for the near future.

"We are in a strong winter market and the spring uptick is ahead," said Philip E. Benton, vice president of sales operations for Ford. "The economic factors that pulled sales up in the past two months will keep the market moving."

The Chrysler Corp. reported a 35.2 percent rise in sales, to 22,772 units. VW sales of 8,548 were up 19.9 and Honda sales totaled 11,121.

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## Duke Power loses certification for Yadkin River nuclear plant

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Duke Power Co. has lost state certification for a nuclear power plant in Davie County after the utility deduced not to build the Perkins Nuclear Station.

Duke spokeswoman Cecily Newton said Monday that the company had fought to keep the certificate for the Yadkin River site for possible future use.

"We wanted an outward, clearly visible symbol that it's a good site," she said. "It makes the process [of building a plant] simpler and more clear."

The North Carolina Utilities Commission revoked the certificate Monday after David Springer, a Davie County cattle rancher, sought the action.

Springer objected to concrete cooling towers planned for the site, saying the towers would be inefficient and would draw large amounts of water from the Yadkin River. He said that a new Duke plant should be built on Lake Norman where towers would not be necessary.

The state attorney general's office, the High Rock Lake Association and the commission's Public Staff, which

represents consumers, backed Springer in the dispute. They argued the certificate should be canceled because no plant was being built.

"Springer wanted to put it to rest forever," said Paul Lassiter, a Public Staff attorney. "But they'll have another crack at it if Duke wants to build something there again."

William G. Pfefferkorn, a Winston-Salem lawyer who represented the High Rock Lake Association, said the commission's order was good news because the certificate was "a loose end that needed to be cleaned up."

William L. Porter, a Duke attorney, said there is no provision in state law for the cancellation of the certificate. Duke can appeal the ruling to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

The three-reactor Perkins plant was estimated to cost \$2.7 billion. The utility canceled its plan for the plant in February 1982, citing the rise in building costs and a drop in the forecast for electricity demand.

Construction never began, but North Carolina customers will pay \$5.3 million through 1987 for the design and licensing procedures for the plant.

## Flynt at Butner

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has been moved from a California prison to the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, officials in Butner said Tuesday.

Charles Stewart, executive assistant to the warden at Butner, confirmed Flynt's arrival but declined further comment.

Flynt's brother, Jimmy, said Larry Flynt was moved out of the Terminal Island correctional facility in Los Angeles Sunday night. He said his brother was moved to Butner because officials thought it was better suited for his medical needs.

Flynt began serving a 15-month sentence for contempt of court earlier this month. He was charged with contempt of court during a hearing in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking case.

He was later arrested for violating terms of his bond by flying to Alaska.

## Former photographer testifies in Greensboro trial

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — A former Greensboro Daily News photographer testified Tuesday that he was too far away from the scene to identify the person who fired the first shot at the "Death to the Klan" rally in 1979.

Donald Davis Jr. was a Greensboro Daily News photographer at the time of the shooting, in which five Communist Party workers were killed. Nine Klansmen and Nazis are on trial in Winston-Salem charged with civil rights violations.

Davis said he and a newspaper reporter went to site of rally and saw the caravan of Nazi vehicles approaching the intersection where the shooting occurred.

"Right then I heard someone say, 'you wanted the Klan, here they are' — something like that," Davis said.

Davis said he saw defendant Coleman B. Pridmore point a shotgun in the air, but did not see him fire it.

Davis said he then saw some other people gather around an automobile, trying to open the trunk. Davis testified that he heard Pridmore shout that "they've got guns," in the trunk.

Davis testified that he saw defendant Jack Wilson Fowler unlock the trunk of the car. Davis said he looked away and heard three shots, and looked back to the car and saw something flash.

The prosecution showed Davis a gun and Davis demonstrated how the man loaded the gun and pointed

it in the direction of the intersection. He said he was too far away to identify the man shooting.

Davis testified that he did not see anyone shoot back at the men.

"It really broke loose at that time," Davis said.

Davis said he saw a van police officers stopped after the shooting. He said he saw people get out of the van and lie spread-eagled on the ground. Davis said he did not know who the people were at the time, but four of the people in the van were defendants.

Greensboro police officer A.A. League Jr., completed his testimony, saying he used his unmarked car to block a van full of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis fleeing the scene of the shooting.

League said the driver of the van ignored shouted warnings to stop and began accelerating.

F.H. Wilson of the Greensboro Police Department said police found four shotguns, four pistols, two hunting knives and a homemade blackjack in the van, along with several boxes and bags of ammunition.

Most of the guns were loaded when they were seized, Wilson said.

A dozen Klansmen and Nazis in the van were arrested after League and Sam A. Bryant stopped the vehicle near the scene of the shootings.

Five of the men arrested are among the nine defendants on trial in federal court here on charges of violating the

civil rights of demonstrators killed or wounded at the Nov. 3, 1979, rally.

The five are David Wayne Matthews, 28, of Newton; Jerry Paul Smith, 36, of Maiden; Roy C. Toney, 36, of Anderson, S.C.; Coleman B. Pridmore, 40, of Lincolnton; and Roland Wayne Wood, 38, of Winston-Salem.

Bryant and League were parked at a nearby high school when they heard a radio call to head to scene of fighting between Klansmen and Nazis and demonstrators.

Monday League testified that he and Bryant purposely avoided the area where demonstrators were gathering under orders from superiors, who told officers to keep a "low profile."

But League said he didn't remember specifically what was said about staying clear of the site or why.

Bryant Tuesday gave similar testimony, admitting under cross-examination by defense attorney Leon E. Porter Jr. that the officers were told to keep a low profile.

Communists have charged that the police's absence is part of a conspiracy against the demonstrators. But a federal prosecutor has said police were misled by Edward W. Dawson, a Klansman and informant, about the likelihood and location of any confrontation.

The other four defendants on trial are Virgil L. Griffin, 39, of Gastonia; Dawson, 64, of Greensboro; and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., 32, and Raeford Milano Caudle, 41, both of Winston-Salem.

# BOG

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## BLACK AND BLUE: Black

# He let the students in



DON MULLEN/THE CHRONICLE

John McLean, an Allen Building janitor for 33 years.

By DAVID L. BOWSER

John McLean vividly remembers the morning he let in the group of black students who occupied Allen Building.

"I didn't know what was in the making," says McLean, 57 and an Allen Building janitor since 1951. "I was just doing my job. I unlocked the door, went downstairs."

In a recent interview during his daily half-hour lunch break, he recounted the incident:

"Looking back I didn't really notice anything different. I came back upstairs after I heard a racket. There wasn't anything I could do. I didn't talk to the students."

"I still don't understand it fully. I didn't know if it was legal or not. The way they went about it, I don't know. Maybe I'm not looking at it right. Maybe they were right. They were more educated and on top of things than I was."

McLean arrived in Durham at the age of 18. Reared in Hope County, North Carolina, his

parents were sharecroppers during the 1920s. This left McLean the responsibility of looking out for his four brothers and two sisters, which prevented him from obtaining an education past the third grade.

McLean's first job in Durham was at the Liggett and Myers tobacco factory in 1946 "working with tobacco," he says, for 75 cents per hour. After a year, he moved on to a construction job that paid the same wage. In 1951, he heard of the Allen Building opening.

During his 33 years at Duke, he has seen more than just the Allen Building occupation. He says he has seen progress.

"Things are much better," he says. "Working conditions are better, the pay is better. I had to experience segregation when I first came, and it was rough at times."

During the 1950s, McLean used separate bathrooms and sat in the back of the bus on the way to work. "It was much different then," he remembers. "You didn't have much going for you. There was no union and the civil rights bill hadn't been passed. You just accepted it and did the best you could. I didn't know any other way. I had never experienced no other way then the way things were set up then."

Though McLean didn't help out in the civil rights marches, he did march on campus here for a union.

McLean says Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers has helped workers. "I've been here so long, and have seen it help out a lot of people that have had problems working here," he says. "The benefits aren't bad either."

He enjoys his Allen Building job. "I like the people I work around. The people in this building are all real nice to me. I'm inside most of the time, away from the weather. The work is not too hard."

"I'm just looking forward to retiring" in Durham, he says. "I can't think of anywhere else."



## Duke employees continue struggle

DUKE from page 1

The effort and optimism of University of officials, however, does not preclude any grievances.

Rosalyn Pelles, co-chairperson of the Worker's Grievance Committee in the hospital, tries to synthesize all individual complaints into a bigger picture.

The majority of the complaints are not race-related, she said. First on the list are reports of doubling up in amount of work without increases in pay, a result of recent cutbacks in positions without subsequent rehiring or salary adjustment.

"Job security and job satisfaction are low right now," Pelles said. "We're processing a lot more firings. People are very fearful about losing their jobs."

According to Pelles, if people complain about their working conditions, they are told that there are a lot of people outside Duke waiting to take their place.

Working conditions vary. Housekeepers have the lowest pay and the worst conditions. "They have incredible numbers of rooms to clean," Pelles said.

Ten percent of all Duke employees belong to one of two labor unions that serve to collectively stand up for workers rights.

"Duke wants to keep workers non-union," says Claiborne Ellis, who since 1972 has been the business manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 465. "Duke ain't stupid. They are a company, we are a union. To overcome dealing with us, Duke has its own labor system procedure."

Local 465, founded quietly in 1970,

represents 125 predominantly maintenance and mechanical personnel.

The other major union — which represents 1,200 University workers — is Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The local consists of housekeepers, dining hall and some hospital personnel that are overseen by the physical plant.

Local 77 has a more dramatic history. It began in 1972, but not before several strikes, walkouts and protests during the late '60s.

On April 9, 1968, 100 dining hall employees walked out of the West Campus dining hall (now known as the Blue and White Room) demanding the right to collectively bargain for a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour. At the time, many employees at Duke were receiving close to \$1 an hour, without benefit of retirement compensation.

More than 1,000 Duke students helped the workers' cause by staging a demonstration on Main Quadrangle in support of the workers demands. The sit-in was part of a three-day-long silent vigil which mourned the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis the day before. To make up for the lack of employee help, students filled in for the striking workers and continued food service.

Duke subsequently agreed to a wage increase, and soon after then a non-academic employee council was established. Between 1969 and 1972, Local 77 and Duke conducted a host of negotiations, which culminated in a January 1972 union election. By a margin of 90 percent, a union contract was formally signed in July of that year.

Local 465 business manager Ellis remembers the strike well. "The '60s were some turbulent times. I didn't think they would win that strike, but I'll be damned if they didn't. We were there," recalls Ellis, "but we didn't help them."

"We were behind them, but we crossed the picket line anyway. We had to work," says Ellis.

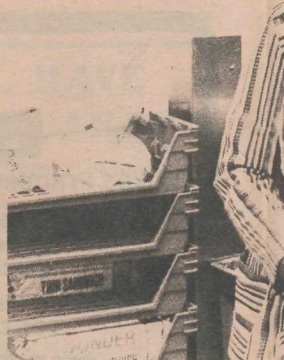
Ellis says the protest was a victory for all Duke workers. "We saw some major gains come from that strike. All of us felt a renewed sense of respect for ourselves in our role here. All of us won the right to bargain collectively and an opportunity to redress grievances" with the University, Ellis says.

Ellis feels that the future of a viable labor union at Duke would be enhanced if Locals 77 and 465 combined to form one union for added bargaining strength. However, Ellis said that racial animosities linger between the two that have prevented such a merger.

"The racial atmosphere in the late '60s was not conducive to an integrated anything," Ellis said. "Back then, the maintenance people wanted a separate union. I feel it would help us all if we eventually combined. But to do that would require one of us giving up a labor certificate."

Today, approximately 90 percent of Duke employees represented by Local 465 are white, according to Ellis. Conversely, Local 77 is predominantly black.

Still, Ellis looks forward to the future. "I don't see any efforts by Duke to decertify our union. This is not the case around the rest of the state. The future is a bright one here, as long as we maintain tough negotiations with the University."



### On the job

Three employees pause for a moment during (left) cleaning the sink in a dormitory, behind dock and at the Cambridge Inn grill.

## Blacks at Duke/Duke's Other Side



## The union's significance

By DAVID L. BOWSER

Working the third "late-night" shift has become a way of life for 55-year-old Fannie Mangum. A Durham native, Mangum has worked at Duke for the last 21 years. She has 11 children and 12 grandchildren.

That way of life is ending, and Mangum is not too happy about the change. "This change puts us in a bad spot," said Mangum, one of all but 15 Duke late-night employees required to switch to daytime slots beginning in May.

Mangum has seen much in her years here. She participated in the 1968 general employee strike against the University, saw the formation of a labor union in 1972 and, in 1979, became a union steward.

Standing in the Nello L. Teer engineering building's auditorium, Mangum traced the development of the union and some of her thoughts as a worker at Duke.

"During the 1960's, we had an organization called the Benevolent Society, that affiliated itself with local union 77. This organization was not a formal union, but it performed a lot of similar functions. As the decade wore on, things began to build up. We had no benefits. The working conditions were terrible. The wages were a joke.

"Well, the pressure built to the point that nobody could take it anymore. Employees all over campus marched out for their rights. Even you students were involved. Students were very helpful to us during that time. They used to block the entrance to buildings to make sure all of us got out on the quad to march.

"After the union was formed," she says, "things became much better. Before, we had no vacation time, no benefits, no nothing.

## BLACK AND BLUE

### BLACKS AT DUKE

MONDAY/Fifteen Years Later

TUESDAY/Identity, Diversity and Dilemmas

WEDNESDAY/Duke's Other Side

THURSDAY/Slow Progress

FRIDAY/An Uncertain Future

Things were OK until 1975, and I'm sorry to say they have been going downhill ever since.

"Like I said, things are not too good. We're isolated now as a group. That sounds strange, but there is just no communication. Before, we had regular meetings with employee managers and supervisors and university administrators. Now that doesn't happen at all."

Mangum says she would like to retire "from a stability standpoint. But if things continue the way they are, I really don't know."

What she would really like to see is "a more involved union."

"We don't have a force now, and that's bad," she says. "I don't know what we would do if we lost the union. I've suggested that we join with the other union [Local 465, which represents approximately 125 maintenance workers], but nothing's come of it yet. I'd like to see more participation for our rights. There is a lack of help now, and the effort has to come from within to make this union a strong one."

## Three workers: service with a smile

By MICHELLE de SAVIGNY

Burnett Cooper, a security guard at the Duke Art Museum, can't guard his expressions as well as the art. Broad smiles always steal across his face.

As the points light up on Annie Davis' cash register in the Cambridge Inn, she never fails to flash the customer a grin.

Jonas Alston, security guard for the Department of Public Safety, softens the blow of a ticket by beaming and telling the culprit to have a nice day.

Are the smiles on these three black Duke employees' faces because of the job or in spite of the job? A mixture of both.

Cooper, a Duke employee for seven years, has a hearty, rolling laugh and a large dimple in his right cheek. He smiles as he talks, and he does a lot of both.

"Security is my background," he says. In 1970 he entered the cadet training program in the New York City Police Department. In 1977, he returned to his native North Carolina and present position because he "married a local girl that didn't like the big city."

"Unlike working for public safety, at the art museum, you don't have to keep saying 'Hey, don't do this, don't do that,'" he says. "It's basically spanking peoples' hands."

Cooper says he has no complaints. "Duke students are pretty good kids," he says.

As security guard he not only looks out for trouble makers but also keeps an eye open for new art forms.

"We, the staff, look at art as a three-dimensional thing, not as just flat paintings or drawings. We appreciate African art-wood carvings and metal-work, as well as terra cotta



WILL NESBITT/THE CHRONICLE

Burnett Cooper, a security guard at the Duke Art Museum, stands in front of a pre-Colombian exhibit.

pre-Colombian art and Oriental jade."

Davis, a Durham resident with an associate degree in education, has been working for Duke University Food Services since September.

She says she enjoys the constant contact with students. There's always an opportunity to say "How are you doing?" and to make someone's day. "People need a friendly smile and hello. They are often so far away from home," Davis says.

She says she reads about "children" committing suicide on campuses all over the country. "You never know how close to the edge a person is. A smile could brighten them up."

But customers are not always in a receptive mood. Davis says that some people ignore her outstretched hand reaching for their card. Instead, they just lay their card on the counter, avoiding contact.



WILL NESBITT/THE CHRONICLE

Annie Davis, a Cambridge Inn cashier, holds flowers she received for Valentine's Day.

Sometimes, she says, students don't realize that she asks, "what do you have in there?" because she can't see everything they're buying. It's not an accusation of theft.

After majoring in criminal justice, Jonas Alston has been a public safety security guard for three years.

He likes the excitement of the job and the opportunity of meeting people with different cultural backgrounds. And he thinks the student body is "great."

Although Alston is satisfied with his job, he says it would help if students understood more about campus security. "They feel as if we're their employee and don't have the authority to press the issue. We're there just to be a pest or to bother people. It's not that at all. We have a reason to be out there," he says.

Alston believes in giving each person a chance to state his case and also states the reasons behind his own actions.



SARA MEYERS/THE CHRONICLE

t during their daily rounds: (clockwise from upper behind the Duke University Food Services loading

# Burger's speech charms, disarms association

By DAVID MARGOLICK  
N.Y. Times News Service

LAS VEGAS — If Wallace D. Riley of Detroit, president of the American Bar Association, had been upset after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's speech here Sunday, it would have been understandable.

The chief justice, after all, had suggested that lawyers were "hired guns" and "procureurs" rather than "healers" that they contributed to court congestion, overcharged clients, tolerated dishonesty in their midst and marketed their services as if they were selling "mustard, cosmetics, laxatives or used cars."

Burger went on to say that by offering products of unacceptable price and quality, the American lawyer could go the way of the American automobile, a sensitive subject for Riley, who has often urged his bar colleagues to buy cars built in his home town.

But Riley, far from feeling indignant, was gushing after the address. Though he didn't say it explicitly, his response was, in effect, "Thanks. We needed that."

"You've always given us an examination of conscience and suggestions," he told the chief justice. "We're going to respond this year, and we're going to respond every year for the next 15 years we invite you back."

Even when he exorates the legal profession, Burger receives standing ovations at these gatherings. Indeed, at a surprise appearance Monday before the bar group's House of Delegates, he was lavished once more with

applause.

"What other organization," one lawyer here asked, "would invite someone back the day after he kicked them in the teeth?"

The 76-year-old chief justice has left the lofty environs of the U.S. Supreme Court for the last 15 years to come to the bar groups' annual mid-year meeting. He dines with bar executives, shakes hundreds of hands and delivers what has become known as his State of the Judiciary message.

The speech, as Burger puts it, is his chance to "hit the bar over the head every once in a while," on topics ranging from lawyer competence to overburdened courts.

His addresses often have a schoolmasterish tone, particularly because they always follow the Pledge of Allegiance and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Some lawyers did take umbrage at this year's speech. Two Houston lawyers have threatened to sue the chief justice unless he retracts his remarks on advertising by lawyers.

Although the chief justice of the United States is entitled to the four ruffles and flourishes that, for presidents, precede "Hail to the Chief," he spurned them this year as he has in the past. Still, his reception can only be described as regal. From the moment he arrives, he is honored, flattered and pampered mightily.

For instance, bar officials, knowing that his eyes are extremely sensitive to light, make sure he is illuminated by

no more than 140 footcandles during his speech. Because he dislikes any kind of unstructured public exposure, they spirit him from place to place through service elevators and kitchens.

It is, in all, a far cry from the relationship Burger's predecessor, Earl Warren, had with the organized bar. Warren thought that the organization had not backed the Supreme Court adequately in the McCarthy and civil rights eras and quit the group in 1957. Burger has been a member of the association, he said in a brief interview Sunday, "almost as long as I've been alive."

He said, "The practice of law has been my whole life, whereas his was a broader-gauged public life."

For a while, it was unclear whether he would attend the Las Vegas meeting or if he would be welcomed.

Last year, the chief justice was said to have characterized Las Vegas as an "unsavory" and "unsuitable" venue for an American Bar Association convention, and he hinted he would not attend.

This outraged image-conscious Las Vegas, who are quick to point out that in addition to its copious casinos, their town has more Eagle Scouts and churches per capita than nearly any other in the nation.

But anger was not evident Saturday night at a reception in his honor at the Valley Park of Nevada. The chief justice mingled freely with the state's elite and dutifully posed for photographs with local, county and state bar officials.

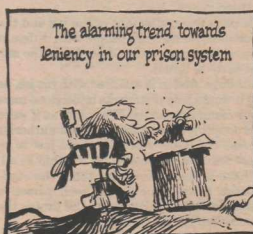
## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



continued  
this week...

with the dedication of  
Club Med San Quentin.

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



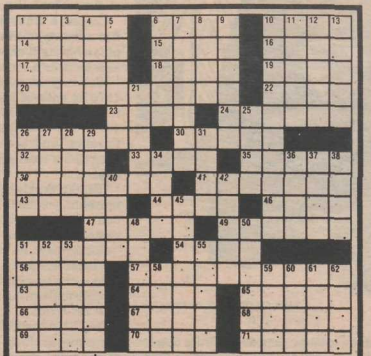
## THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS	26 Chest part	56 Huron's neighbor	12 Commune in Belgium
1 Highly skilled	30 Olympic champion	57 Bows out	13 Stringed instruments
6 Epo	32 "— Camera"	63 Entree in Rouen	21 Where the shroud is
10 Animal	33 Angers	64 Author	25 Nasty kid
14 Contemprary of Matise	35 Posture in yoga	65 Singing group	26 Reference book: abbr.
15 Autocrat	36 Coloring aids	66 Feds	27 — avis
16 Without purpose	41 Lured	67 Court procedure	28 Amo lower
17 Valuable of old	42 It, poet	68 Swiss cheese	29 Stopover
18 Pet of the screen	44 Posy container	69 Make by working	31 Exploits
19 Boutique name	46 A Scott	70 Tolkien	34 Invitation letters
20 Certain way	47 Unsuitable	71 Bakery	36 Port in Israel
22 Otherwise	49 Steps on the gas	72 Malicious person	37 Exigency
23 Veer	51 Malicious person	73 Indigent	38 Tots
24 Green news	54 Loathing		40 Charlie's wife

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ADAM	STEW	MITTER
LOBO	SENIA	ADALIE
HONK	YONK	NOBLE
ARK	ESTHER	OTTO
DELOS	ESTER	EPIC
RYD	SOAPS	ELISE
STAMIN	ALUM	QUIN
ROCKIN	INNO	QUIN
STABLE	UNSTEAD	
LLA	ALWAYS	BAR
LLA	ORIO	ENTRIES
GEM	QUAT	IMMEL
TREAD	QUA	WAT
SORTS	TEAR	EATS

2/15/84



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2/15/84

# Sports

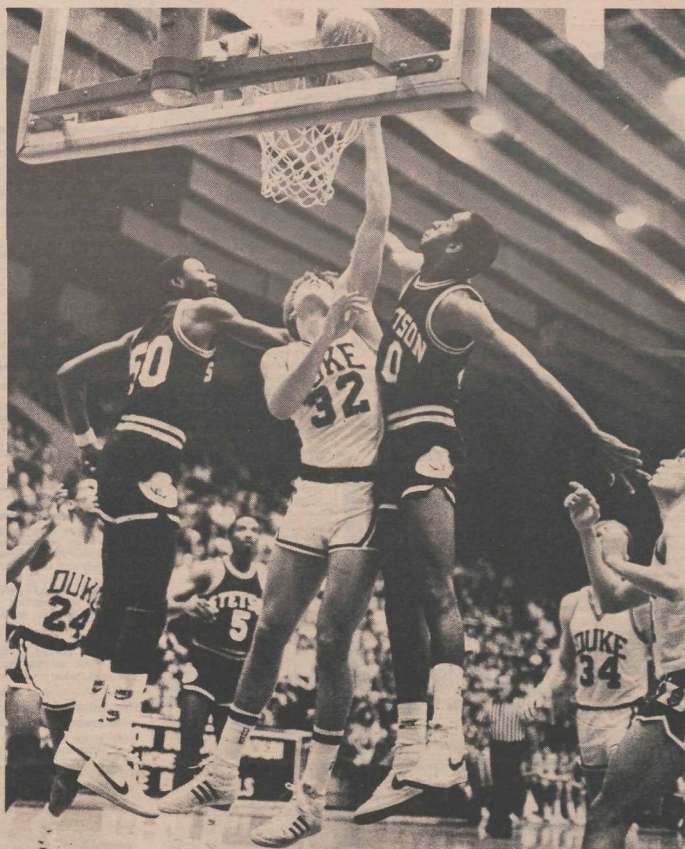
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## Sports today

Basketball vs. Stetson, 7:35 p.m., DeLand, Fla.

### AP poll

1. N. Carolina (53)	21-1	1210
2. Georgetown (6)	21-2	1129
3. DePaul (1)	18-1	1061
4. Houston (1)	21-3	994
5. Nevada-Las Vegas	22-1	968
6. Kentucky	18-3	937
7. Illinois	19-2	890
8. Memphis St.	17-3	764
9. Oklahoma	20-3	662
10. Texas-El Paso	21-2	669
11. Purdue	17-4	576
12. Tulsa	20-2	511
13. Wake Forest	17-4	415
14. Arkansas	19-4	408
15. Washington	17-4	359
16. Syracuse	15-5	166
17. Indiana	19-5	161
(tie) Louisiana St.	15-5	161
19. Duke	19-5	110
20. Temple	18-2	106



Steve Feldman/The Chronicle  
Duke's Mark Alarie squeezes between Stetson's Mike Reddick (left) and Gary Mims in last season's contest, which Duke won 89-80. This season, Reddick leads the Mad Hatters with 14.9 points per game, while Mims is tossing in 10.7 per outing.

## Stetson outlook

### Game facts

**Time:** 7:35 p.m. tonight.

**Place:** Edmunds Activity Center, DeLand, Fla.

**Radio:** WDNCA-M (620).

**Series record:** Duke leads, 2-1.

**Last meeting:** Feb. 1983 in Durham - Duke 89, Stetson 80.

**Last Stetson win:** Feb. 1982 in DeLand - Stetson 88, Duke 81.

**Stetson Hatters (16-6)**

**Head coach:** Dr. Glenn Wilkes.

**Probable starters:**

**Forward** - Gary Mims, 6-8 senior, 10.7 points per game, 6.0 rebounds.

**Forward** - Tony Hemphill, 6-4 freshman, 4.0, 0.6.

**Center** - Mike Reddick, 6-8 senior, 14.9, 8.4.

**Guard** - Glenn Myrick, 6-3 senior, 14.7, 5.2.

**Guard** - Jorge Fernandez, 6-1 junior, 13.1, 1.6.

**STRENGTHS** - Stetson is a hard team to read. Their 16 wins have come mainly at the expense of schools(?) such as Mercer, Houston Baptist and the ever-popular Armstrong State. Yet, they posted a season-opening win against a good Florida team on the road. So who can really be sure? Reddick is a hoss in the middle at 220 pounds and Hemphill has the same last name as the woman who portrayed "Shirley" on TV's "What's Happening!". Also, the Hatters have perhaps the best nickname in Division I, with the possible exception of the Richmond Spiders.

**WEAKNESSES** - A Mickey Mouse schedule won't help in preparation for the 19th-ranked team in the country. The Mad Hatters are lacking in team height, and Duke's starters are taller than the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat and Alice. Stetson's bench isn't very deep, either.

**APPRAISAL** - On paper, Duke is a prohibitive favorite. However, basketball is played on a court. The Blue Devil's experience at Harvard should prevent a flat Duke effort. Stetson is the sort of team that could give Duke trouble if the Devils aren't mentally prepared. In the end, though, the more talented and nationally ranked Blue Devils will prevail.

By CHARLEY SCHER

## Blue Devils take ranking on road against Stetson

By JIM ARGES

Duke comes into tonight's game against Stetson in DeLand, Fla., sporting a new credential. The Blue Devils were tapped Tuesday as the 19th-ranked team in the nation by the Associated Press poll.

This is the first time Duke has been ranked in the top 20 by a major basketball poll since the end of the 1979-80 season, when the Blue Devils finished 14th in the AP poll and 16th in the UPI Coaches' poll.

The '79-80 team boasted the talents of now-legendary All-America center Mike Gminski and powerful forwards Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard. Now the heroes of the Duke basketball program are sophomore guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Mark Alarie, both legitimate All-Atlantic Coast Conference candidates.

The Blue Devils (19-5 overall, 5-4 in the ACC) are meeting the Hatters (16-6) with a five-game winning streak in their possession. The game will mark the fourth time the two teams have met each other, with Duke holding a 2-1 lead in the series.

In last year's game, which was played in Durham, Duke came away with a 89-80 victory. In that outing, the Blue Devils used a fast-breaking offense to break down Stetson as Dawkins paced Duke with 29 points.

The game was also marked by a physical

battle on the inside as Blue Devils Alarie, Jay Bilas, and Danny Meagher controlled Stetson's frontcourt combination of Mike Reddick, Gary Mims, and Frank Burnell. Duke's neutralizing of the Hatters' big men allowed Dawkins to explode offensively.

This year the Blue Devils will still have to worry about Reddick and Mims but Burnell has graduated. Reddick, a 6-8 senior, is currently leading the Hatters in scoring with 14.9 points. Mims, also a 6-8 senior, led his team with 21 points against Duke last year, and was Stetson's leading rebounder last season with 6.7 per game.

**NOTES** - If the Blue Devils win tonight, it will be the first time that Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has guided the team to a 20-win season and the second time in his nine-year coaching career that he has coached a team to 20 wins. . . With his 20 points against Maryland Saturday, Dawkins has now scored 982 career points and needs just 18 points to become the 25th player in Duke history and the third sophomore to score 1,000 career points. The only other sophomores to reach the 1,000-point mark were Gminski and Banks. . . In games decided by seven or less points, the Blue Devils have a 10-4 record, while in games decided by three or less points, they stand at 6-2.

# Classifieds

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February 15, 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, 966-1253. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**OVERCOMING OBSTACLES** — Interested in personal development? We have openings in an ongoing group of Duke Students who are looking at such issues. Call Dr. Mary Catherine Winter, 684-3714 or Dr. Kim Sherill, 684-6224 no later than Thurs., Feb. 16 for more information.

**SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIER (D-Wis)** will lecture on Wed., Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Center film theater. FREE TO ALL — Duke Investment Club Financial Forum Series.

**MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE** — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students interested in teaching Opportunities at the College Preparatory Level, President and Headmaster of Prominent Private School will discuss opportunities and entertain questions regarding careers in independent schools on Wed., Feb. 15, 1984 from 4 to 5 p.m. in 309-A Flowers Bldg.

We want you to register to vote. It's a Presidential Election Year. Bryan Center Lobby, Mon., Feb. 13-Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ASU.

**TRANSFER ADVISOR WANTED:** If interested, sign up for interview at Info Desk in Bryan Center, Feb. 15 & 16.

**"STRIVING ARTIST SHOW"** — North Duke Mall. If you have talent in arts, such as painting, stained glass, writing and poetry, crafts or anything unusual and desire an audience, we are planning a show. Either pro or striving pro. Contact us at 471-2534 for details.

**MOONTHORN**, Duke's very original musical theatre organization, proudly announces their RE-TREAT — weekend for pleasure and business. Information flyers at Bryan Center Information Desk or call Danny (493-6753) for reservations.

**SENIOR GIFT VOLUNTEERS** — R.S.V.P. to Barry Dennard, 684-5114 about the telephone. Wed., Feb. 15. Be there at 8:45, Finch-Hepler Bldg. Bring your computer printout of names. Thanked Don't forget St. Happy Hour Fri. at Maxwell's.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** — NCFR Convention Feb. 24-25, Wake Forest. Phil Canevallo and Phillips for Banquet and PARTIES for 100. Meeting Wed. 8, 229 Soc.-Sci. Everyone welcome!

**FAC Interviews.** Make a difference! Sign up for an FAC interview at the Bryan Center Information Desk until Friday, Feb. 17.

**Sailing Club** — Mandatory Meeting for Bahamas Trip Wed. at 7 in 136 Soc.-Psych. Balance Due.

**OUTING CLUB** — We have an important meeting Wednesday night after locker hours at 8:30 in 139 Soc.—Sci. We'll be talking about trips for spring and election of officers for next year.

**POST-VALENTINE DAY MASS ORGY** for all WXDU staff. Today — Zener auditorium in Soc.-Psych. at 5 p.m. All staff must attend. Meeting to follow.

**PRESIDENT'S Honor Council:** Dinner at Oak Room at 5.

**8- to 30-YEAR-OLD NON-SMOKING WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLD AND FLU** are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good health. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 441-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

## THIS WEEK ON

**cable**

**WEDNESDAY:**

**9:00**

**Movie:**

**The Deep**

**11:00**

**The Nightly**

**News**

**11:30**

**Movie:**

**The Deep**

**11:30**

**Movie:**

**The Deep**

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**The Deep**

Want to know the connection, if any, between politics, race and the 1984 elections? J.A. Parker, president of Blacks for Reagan, will be speaking on Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. 136 Soc.-Sci.

**AOPI** — Chapter Meeting at 5:30 today in 139 Social Science. Checks for the pledge form glasses and for the semi-formal are due at midnight in Judy's room.

**IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK WOMANHOOD** An event coming in April.

**YOUTH CREW LEADERS** needed by Student Conservation Association to supervise summer High School Work Groups in national parks and forests in Southeast states. Programs include conservation work projects and wilderness trip. Must have leadership and wilderness experience, first-aid and outdoor work skills (trail maintenance preferred). Minimum age 21. Positions for male/female teams and individuals. For applications/salary information, contact an Scout leader by February 1 (603) 826-5206. Resumes may be sent to SCA, PO Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603.

## Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-N2C2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Women ages 18-40 — needed for study of new medication for menstrual cramps. For information call 684-3396.

**WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB?** Positions available (male/female). Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistant to Tennis Pro, Golf, Gymnastics; Swimming (WS); Smallcraft (sailing/canoing); Rifle; Archery; Arts & Crafts (general shop/woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Computer Science (general); Photography; Science (general); Electronics; Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20+; camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: 2041 EMD CAMP, c/o Beach Lake, NY, 11201.

**DARRYL'S 1853** — Hiring for all positions. Applications accepted Mon. through Fri. between 2 & 4, 4201 N. Roxboro Rd.

## Services Offered

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## For Sale

**G.E. Electric Dryer** — Excellent condition, \$50. Sears lawn trimmer/edger, 100. 493-5992 after 5 p.m.

**Renault Le Car** 1981 deluxe silver with red interior, sunroof, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, automatic factory warranty, 36,000 miles. Call 929-4531.

**TENOR SAX AND FLUTE FOR SALE.** \$325 and \$150 respectively. Both have been recently repaired and plays like new. Must sell. 286-4428. Keep trying.

## Wanted to Buy

**Wanted:** Single Ticket for Jean-Pierre Rampal Performance on Feb. 20. Call 784-6417 collect evenings after 5 or 6.

**PRETENDERS TICKETS WANTED** (2 or 3). Will negotiate. Call 684-0108 (Jon) or 684-7863 (Dave).

Two tickets needed for Wake Forest game. Saturday, Feb. 18 684-1389. Please! I'm desperate!

## Roommate Wanted

**Male/Female non-smoker** to share 3 bedroom Middleboro. \$150/mo. available March 1. \$108.33/mo. Furnished, pool, new carpet, close to West. Call 383-7145.

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED** for 3 bedroom cooperative house. \$120/month + 1/2 utilities. Fireplace, pool, carpeting, large lot. Call Stephen, 684-4182 or 471-8282 or 684-6972 (leave message).

## Apartments for Rent

**Unfurnished Apt.** one bed room Heat, hot and cold water. Stove, & Refrigerator. Air Cond. Walking distance to Duke. \$240 per mo. \$175 security deposit. Call 489-8490 — Ruth.

## Spectrum

### Today

**Durham-Chapel Hill Ski and Sports Club** meets on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m., 136 Soc.-Sci. Clubhouse. Public is invited.

**Overaters Anonymous** meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3573 Hillsborough Road.

**Physicians for Social Responsibility.** "Nuclear Winter" Feb. 15 at 8 p.m., 105 Berryhill Hall, UNC, behind hospital.

**Dr. Geoffrey Goldspink** speaks on "Adaptation of Fish Muscle to Environmental Temperature" Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. RM 111 Bio-Soc. Dollars and Dictators: U.S. business interests in Central America shown in 226 Perkins at 9:30.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** Worship service. Guest Site: Laurie Natwick, Candidate for Campus Minister, Chapel, 9:35 p.m.

**AI/ESOC:** Important general members meeting. Wednesday at 7 in RM Old, Old Church Building.

## Ride Offered

**Chartered Bus** leaves Duke for New Orleans Sat. March 10. Returns to Duke Sat. March 10. Only \$80 round trip. Sign up in Newman Center or call 684-7896.

## Lost and Found

**Lost:** Gold-plated Timex digital watch with out band sometime within the last two weeks. It has great sentimental value. REWARD for return. Call 684-7153 any evening and ask for Bob.

## Entertainment

**ANIMAL HOUSE ANIMAL HOUSE ANIMAL HOUSE ANIMAL HOUSE ANIMAL HOUSE** Feb. 15 Film Theater Bryan Center 52, 7, 9 and 11.

**POSTVALENTINE DAY MASS ORGY** for all WXDU staff. Today — Zener auditorium in Soc.-Psych. at 5 p.m. All staff must attend. Meeting to follow.

## Personals

**Spring Break** in the Bahamas ... it's NOT too late! Limited spaces now available on Scuba Club/Sundancer cruise. Call 684-7810 (Pete or Dave).

**POSTVALENTINE DAY MASS ORGY** for all WXDU staff. Today — Zener auditorium in Soc.-Psych. at 5 p.m. All staff must attend. Meeting to follow.

**NEW YORK CITY:** Are you planning to live in the Big Apple this summer or fall? This male Duke senior would like a roommate (either sex). Specific location and accommodations in the city are as yet unknown. (CAN YOU HELP?) Interested? Call MIKE, 684-0833.

1) Who was Joseph's father? 2) Name the 12 tribes. 3) What was the dream the Pharaoh had? 4) Name 3 other shows by the writers of Joseph. 5) What chapters in the Bible tell the Joseph story? 6) When and where is Joseph playing at Duke? Answers must be in Bryan Center Info Desk. PRIZE: 2 FREE TICKETS to JOSEPH and THE TECHNICAL DREAMCATCHER (1 winner will be drawn).

**Vacation Rental** — Florida (Palm Beach) rental one week March 31-April 7. Spectacular deck, ocean views 3 sides, 2 BR Townhouse directly on 7-mile beach. Call Jacuzzi, expensive 1-929-4551.

**POSTVALENTINE DAY MASS ORGY** for all WXDU staff. Today — Zener auditorium in Soc.-Psych. at 5 p.m. All staff must attend. Meeting to follow.

**College Republicans** — Meeting Wed. Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 229 Soc.-Sci. NCFR Convention Feb. 24-25 at Wake Forest.

**Graduate and Professional Student Council Meeting** at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 102, Law School.

**UHA** — Meeting Wed. at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Alcohol policy, lottery, housing.

**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES:** Meeting tonight at 9:30 Perkins. PS. The bridge looked great!

**CHESS Club** meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Board Room. SATURDAY TOURNAMENT INFO + 3030 TOURNEY.

**THE COFFEEHOUSE** — Tonight: Jazz or something equally hip. Next to the East Campus Post Office.

**Convention Gals.** Whereas we had Shaking Ed, Blushing M. Screaming Fen, underwear, Playgirl and male strippers; Resolved that we all had a great time. The Pranksters.

Thanks to everyone who helped me through the past 45 days. I couldn't have made it without your support and prayers. No more crutches, Yeh! Hey, anybody want to go running? — Janice.

**LJ** — Congrats on Phi Beta Kappa. What you do do for an entrance or dare we ask? Lu! tons. Elagisa and Jean.

Concerned about nuclear war and unemployment? Interested in doing something for the 1984 elections? Come to the "Friends of Alan Cranston" meeting! Tonight at 8:45 in the Schlitz Meeting Room.

**Special K.** The Ammos in Elvis. Phil Deitz Quiz: If Pooman is the guy they say he is, why does he go the Atlanta every weekend? Ans: He's just whipped.

**Brick** — I must say — yours was the most interesting wrong number I've ever dialed. You're not 1 at Stu. Lu.

**TO ISSY MAY:** May you dazzle GE with your skills in EE. Good luck tomorrow! Sincerely, the jealous one.

**THETAS** — Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Theta would like to thank the number one sorority for the best weekend ever.

**Attention SFE** pledges: It's Sharon's birthday today — Be sure to give her a great big hug when you see her on the quad — What a total!

**Pumbe** — Tak for (pledge) task. Mayo. Pests aren't so bad after all. C!-Auff.

**Phil Deitz Quiz #4:** What would you rather do on a Sunday afternoon? a) have an intense flashback b) send a letter to a goddess from a god c) get poned.

**TO THE REAL LADY D.** — Best of all your skills in EE. Good luck tomorrow! Sincerely, the jealous one.

**Nope,** much too late for that! Love ya, Fuma.

## Belated Valentines

**Doug,** your gourmet breakfast is waiting. And so am I. Just can't resist those velvet eyes. Faithfully yours, Verelaine.

**L** — What a day on the slush! These charlitt rides — we should have stayed on all day. How about the beach this Sunday? There are great dunes — the best nesting to parking behind Hanks. Belated Happy Valentines — I'm in love and I'm not too old! Yes, I think I'll stay! J.W.R.C.

**PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE** — 8:30, Union Office Important — last meeting before "Joseph".

**PRESIDENT'S Honor Council:** Dinner at Oak Room tonight at 5.

**MEET** at 7:30 p.m. on Chapel Steps to go to Beth-El temple for services.

**Listen** to live interview with Tom Amaker tonight at 8:45 on WXDU-FM 88.7.

**ZETAS:** Exec. tonight 10 in Bryan Center Board Room.

**KAPPA** — Pledge meeting tonight in 111 Soc.-Sci. at 9 Note change of room!

**Dave Kleinberg** of the Office of Management and Budget, on "Legislation and Sausages"; Wednesday 7:15, 3:30 p.m. in 015 Old Chemistry.

## Tomorrow

**Meh Rahni:** Literature in Post-Invitation Lebanon. 12 p.m. 119 East Duke. See Ad.

**"Beyond the Veil"** Women in a Research (also 200) for 5 days. Students for Mid-East Understanding.

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# Julen takes gold in men's GS; Mahre finishes eighth

By JOHN TAGLIABUE  
N.Y. Times News Service

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia** — The one-two finish by the United States in the women's giant slalom Monday failed to spark the American men Tuesday as Max Julen of Switzerland skied to victory and the gold medal.

Phil and Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., who had been among the favorites to win a gold medal in the men's giant slalom at the XIV Olympic Winter Games, instead finished eighth and 17th. The third American entrant, Gale Shaw of Stowe, Vt., fell after hooking a pole near the start of the first run.

Julen's combined time was 2:41.18 for two runs down the 1,122-meter course, which had a vertical drop of 382 meters.

The second-place finisher was Jure Franko, whose 2:41.41 clocking gave Yugoslavia its first medal in the history of the Winter Olympics. Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein was third, in 2:41.75.

The Americans' disappointing performance was in great contrast to the effort Monday, when Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper won the gold and silver medals in the women's giant slalom. Miss Armstrong's is still the only gold medal American athletes have won here.

But there was no disappointment for Yugoslav fans. Pandemonium broke loose among thousands of them, armed with the usual flags, banners and horns, when Franko, a 21-year-old World Cup rookie from northern Yugoslavia, captured second place.

The exuberance of the crowd also reflected the top-10 finishes of two other Yugoslavs: Boris Strel, who finished fifth, and Bojan Krizaj, who was ninth.

Some of the best-known slalom skiers were wiped out on the twisting, icy course, including Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who leads this season's overall World Cup standing; and Anton Steiner of Austria, who ranks fifth.

But Julen, who at 141 pounds is one of the lightest skiers on the World Cup circuit, said, "The course was steep and hard, just the way I like it. I felt very confident."

The triumph by the 22-year-old Julen came only two months after he had gained the first victory of his World Cup career by

winning a giant slalom at Les Diablerets, Switzerland.

For the 26-year-old Mahre twins, the results marked another setback in a lackluster season.

Phil won a silver medal in the slalom four years ago and is the three-time overall World Cup champion; Steve is the World Cup's defending champion in the giant slalom. Both had broken off Cup competition in Europe recently amid serious slumps and returned to the United States.

Indications of a recovery by Phil came this month when he placed sixth in the slalom at Borovets, Bulgaria. But both arrived in Sarajevo last week lamenting their lack of concentration.

"It's about par with the season," Phil said after Tuesday's race. "I came into the Olympics, I wanted to ski well. But it's just not happening. My timing's not right."

He was virtually out of contention after the morning heat of the race, which was held on a perfect skiing day of icy-blue skies and fresh snow that had been hardened to ice by frequent packing and watering. He fell irretrievably back in the afternoon heat, when light snow began to fall, finishing in a combined time of 2:43.25, 2.07 seconds behind the winner.

He complained of the steep, icy course and the "ridiculous" number of gates — 56 — but he acknowledged that faulty concentration had probably been decisive. "A lot of times I'm just not thinking about ski racing," he said. "I'm thinking about what I'll be doing come April."

Last week he said he would quit skiing after two more races on this season's circuit. "I'm not burned out," he said, "but I've been skiing for 10 years, and I'm thinking more about the beach instead of snow."

Steve set a sizzling pace but skidded, twisted and barely regained his balance on an icy stretch midway down, losing fractions and finishing 18th for the heat, a handicap he never overcame. His overall time was 2:46.03 seconds, 4.85 seconds behind Julen.

The Mahres compete Sunday in the slalom. "We're going in there with hopes of winning," Steve said.

Asked whether Tuesday's defeat had dampened their spirits, he replied, "No, not at all."

# Duke Ice Devils claim 4-1 victory over North Carolina

From staff reports

The Duke club ice hockey team claimed its fifth victory in six decisions Thursday night as the Ice Devils defeated the Tar Heels of North Carolina 4-1 at the Daniel Boone Ice Rink in Hillsborough. Duke raised its SOCHA league record to 4-0, maintaining the first place position.

The game began as a close checking contest and remained scoreless until the 15-minute mark when Duke's Dave Goret took a thread-the-needle pass from winger Rob Carroll, beating UNC's Rick Binkley on a breakaway wrist shot. Duke clung to the 1-0 lead until near the end of the second period when goaltender Chad Ritchie misplayed a Carolina shot, knotting the score at 1-1.

The team was boosted by the performances of goaltenders John Hennessey and

Ritchie, who blanked the Heels for the majority of the evening. Duke's goalies turned away 25 Carolina shots.

In the third period, co-captain John Mastroianni slapped in his seventh goal of the season out of a melee in front of the UNC net to give Duke a 2-1 lead just over six minutes into the period. Five minutes later, Goret weaved through four Carolina defenders before feeding Carroll who knocked in the goal.

Duke leftwinger Scott Johnson closed out the scoring with a backhand from the slot to hand the Ice Devils the 4-1 victory.

The Ice Devils travel to Winston-Salem tonight for a contest against UNC-Greensboro. They return home Thursday night for their first game of the season against North Carolina State. Game time Thursday at Daniel Boone is 8:45.



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# TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



## CHINESE TRAVELOGUE

An undergraduate recounts his  
exposure to a very foreign culture

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Trivial Pursuits II (patent pending). A few ponderables to keep you up at night, pondering:

Where do toll-booth operators park? Why would a person want to whistle while he worked? How come there's a Ninth Street in Durham, but not an Eighth Street (or a Tenth Street, for that matter)? Whatever happened to Cloris Leachman? When is Freewater going to show "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?"

Where do quad dogs go at night? Who coined the term "gender gap"? Is he (she) happy? Annotated bibliographies, why? Who invented the fake-grass-covered change pad? Why? William J. Griffith: what does the J. stand for? Joan Rivers, why?

If Princess Di has twins, whos to say which one is second in line to the throne? Princess Di, why? Do Idi Amin's neighbors like him? Whatever happened to Danny Bona-

duce? Eve Plumb? Ann B. Davis? Dave Madden? Sherwood Schwarz? Elvis Presley?

Who is the mayor of Sarajevo? Are there signs at the outskirts of Sarajevo that read "All-Yugoslavian City"?

What came first, the drive-up window or the salad bar? Do horses ever suffer migraines? How much of a "downpayment" should you make on a \$200 billion deficit? Why would you want to buy one? Do you know your car's serial number by heart?

Did the Andropovs ever mail out a Christmas card wishing all their friends the "happiest of holidays. Love, Yuri, Tatyana and Igor"? If so, did they just do it in order to be invited to holiday cocktail parties? If so, did Yuri complain to Tatyana about "really hating these things and all that superficial conversation"? If so, did Tatyana invariably reply (in a reassuring tone), "I know, Yuri, I know. But it's just once a year. You can manage it just once a year, can't you"? Did Yuri Andropov catch his cold at a cocktail party? Did he and Igor ever go camping?

If you stop to think about it, someone will probably just bump into you.

## TOBACCO ROAD

FEBRUARY 15, 1984

Hayes Clement/Editor

Contributors

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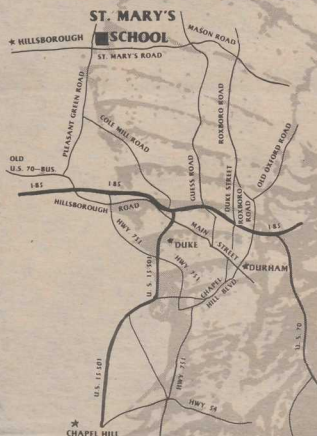
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# VERITABLE VERMONT

The onetime editor of the Wall Street Journal talks Reagan and Roosevelt, Pulitzers and politics

By RICHARD McDONALD

**V**ermont Royster. Vermont Connecticut Royster. Vermont Connecticut Royster II.

The scion of a Mayflower pilgrim? A signer of the Declaration of Independence? No. Vermont Royster, believe it or not, is a North Carolina native and UNC-Chapel Hill alumnus (class of '35) who edited The Wall Street Journal from 1958-71.

In his recently published autobiography, "My Own, My Country's Time: A Journalist's Journey" (Algonquin Books, 1983. \$18.50, 340 pp.), Royster tells, among other things, the origin of his somewhat peculiar name. It seems that his great-grandfather, James Royster, wanted to avoid having his eight children confused with the growing number of Roysters who lived in the Raleigh area in the first half of the 19th century. Therefore, says his descendant, "my grandfather was named Vermont Connecticut, which is also, though I no longer advertise it, my own full name. The other boys were Iowa Michigan, Arkansas Delaware, Wisconsin Illinois and Oregon Minnesota. The girls' names were not quite so outlandish: Louisiana Maryland (who died in infancy), Virginia Carolina and Georgia Indiana." After having their state names listed in such places as Ripley's "Believe It or Not," the Saturday Evening Post and the Saturday Review, Royster's family abandoned the practice, though Royster's mother named her elder son after his grandfather, whom she loved dearly, hence Vermont Connecticut Royster II.

Royster, after graduating Phi Beta Kappa from UNC in 1935, made his way from rural North Carolina to New York to start as a journalist. After almost a year of working at odd jobs, The Wall Street Journal hired Royster in February, 1936; where, except for a five-year hiatus in the Navy during World War II, Royster has worked ever since and for which he continues to write a weekly column, "Thinking Things Over," every Wednesday.

The Journal's daily circulation in 1936 was approximately 35,000, according to Royster; current estimates list the figure at over two million — giving it the largest daily circulation of any U.S. newspaper.

Royster was with the Journal for much of this phenomenal increase in circulation and influence, most of which he attributes to the vision of Barney Kilgore, a onetime president of Dow Jones, who decided to expand the Journal's readership beyond the financial district for which it is named, and make a "national" newspaper, with the same editions printed simultaneously all over the United States.

Royster has won almost every major award for journalism, including the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing (1953); the medal for distinguished service in journalism, Sigma Delta Chi (1958); the William Allen White award for distinguished service in journalism (1971); the Loeb Memorial award for contribution to economics journalism — UCLA (1975); the Elijah Lovejoy award, Colby College (1976); the Fourth Estate award, National Press Club, Washington (1978); and induction into the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame (1980).

After retiring from the Journal's editorship in 1971, Royster spent a year abroad, mostly in Europe, as a foreign correspondent for the Journal, then returned to his alma mater to teach in the School of Journalism.

In a recent interview at his Chapel Hill home, Royster was ready to discuss everything from his name to his career to his views on current affairs. He's met every U.S. president since, and including, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and, though 69 years old and recently retired from UNC, still plans to attend both presidential conventions this summer. For all of his travels and accolades, Royster still retains a love for the state in which he was born. He still reads voraciously

so it has its advantages.

**TR: What about President Roosevelt?**

**Royster:** He of course was intrigued by it. He asked me all the other state names [in the family]. And he put his head back and just roared with laughter. So it's dogged me all my life. Right now, I rather like it, but I wouldn't inflict it on anybody else.

**TR: How did it feel to be standing there in the Oval Office at a presidential press conference in 1936?**

**Royster:** Obviously it was very exciting. I was just myself covering the conference. I was just there as a sort of supernumerary.

And it's a good thing I wasn't covering it, because I spent most of my time looking



PHOTOS REPRINTED FROM "MY OWN, MY COUNTRY'S TIME" (ALGONQUIN BOOKS, 1983)

Royster at work in WSJ office

and keeps an eye on world affairs, as evinced by his weekly column.

What follows are excerpts from the interview:

**TR: I wanted to ask you about all of the stories surrounding your name, and especially the time when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt asked you about it.**

**Royster:** Obviously it's a name that gave me a lot of trouble when I was young, because my childhood friends would call me "Hey, Rhode Island" or "Hey, Massachusetts" or anything which would irritate me.

I've had some amusing incidents out of it. I recall that during my Navy years I got a dispatch order by radio one time to change from my present course and go command a ship. And the orders came, of course, addressed to Lieutenant Commander Vermont Connecticut Royster II 84655 etc. And about five minutes later, here comes a blinking light signal from a flagship, which had an admiral on it. And it said "what is executive officer's name?" Well, that's usually preliminary to a reprimand of some sort or other, you know. So I was a little shook, but anyway we sent it back: "Executive Officer's name is Lt. Commander Vermont Connecticut Royster II 84655 etc. Another five minutes passed, and here came another message from the flagship: "We couldn't believe it."

But I must confess that once I've grown up and been established as a journalist it's been very helpful. People may not remember anything I said or wrote, but the name Vermont Royster will stick in people's minds —

around the Oval Office and looking at this man, and trying to get some impression of him. It's hard for anyone your age to realize how dominating the Roosevelt personality was in the 1930s. Whether he was loved, or in some cases, hated, no matter, he dominated the politics of the 1930s. I'd seen him in newscasts and pictures of him in the paper, so I guess the word I would have to use is "awed." I was a little bit awed as a kid, 22 years old, as close to the president as I am to that television set over there [about 10 feet], just a few feet away. I'm afraid that if I had really been trying to cover it I would have been distracted. In any case, it was quite an event in my life and it's one of my more vivid memories of the past. I wouldn't feel that way going to a presidential press conference today. In fact, I wouldn't even bother to go to one. I don't see any point in going to a presidential press conference today, except just to say that you were there.

**TR: Who are some of your favorites among the personalities you've covered as a reporter?**

**Royster:** I would say Wendell Wilkie. I would say people like Everett Dirksen — he was a very colorful person. Senator [Robert] Taft, an interesting character, but one lacking any charisma. He was one who almost made the presidency but didn't. He was an interesting person in an entirely different way. He was very reserved. I saw a lot of him. I traveled with him on a number of different occasions, but I was never really sure whether he could remember my name or not. He knew me, but he didn't have the usual politician's habit of pinning down names just

to use them, to impress the reporter or whatever.

**TR: When you started at the Journal in 1936, it had a daily circulation of approximately 35,000, and now its daily circulation is over two million. How much of this increase in circulation do you attribute to Barney Kilgore and how much to other factors?**

**Royster:** Barney was the man who had the basic concept, and it all flowed from that. Many other people obviously contributed to carrying out the concept — a number of people on the news/editorial side, a number of people on the business side. But I would say 90 percent of it is due to Barney's idea. The United States, the whole country, was becoming more and more, I guess "homogenized" is the word I want. If you go back to the '20s and the '30s, the regional differences in the country, business and otherwise, were more pronounced.

Still, the average person in California has exactly the same interests in terms of the world or the country as the average reader in Maine. Barney's idea fit that situation and I think he intuitively recognized it, which is how he got his idea. . . . Without Barney's idea, The Wall Street Journal of today wouldn't be.

**TR: What role did you play in all of this?**

**Royster:** My role was primarily in trying to take a somewhat vague, and maybe a little amorphous, idea and give it shape. [After going national], our audience was no longer just bankers and stockbrokers and people of that sort. We began to pick up lots of readers who might be doctors or lawyers or small businessmen. And we were startled to learn in one survey how many women readers we had. I and some others on the news/editorial side of the operation began to realize that the average educational level of our readers was much higher than that of the readers of [a Raleigh] News and Observer or a Des Moines Register; that they were interested in things other than business, including national politics and — particularly after World War II — foreign affairs.

I also began to feel that these same people would be interested in book reviews, or the theatre, or arts, or what have you; this was slower coming about, but if you look today, you will see that all of these things are covered.

**TR: Do you think there is any particular editorial that helped you win the Pulitzer Prize [for editorial writing] in 1953?**

**Royster:** I don't know. Usually the Pulitzer Prize is awarded for a particular editorial or maybe a series of editorials on a particular subject. I don't know how I happened to win it, as a matter of fact. But when the announcement came out, it said that it had been awarded for the body of my work.

**TR: How did it feel at the time? You were 39?**

**Royster:** Right. Late 30s. Obviously it was very exciting. If you're a journalist, it's the most exciting award that you can win.

**TR: What do you think about the United States' role in the world today? Things like**

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# ROYSTER

From page 3

having troops in Lebanon, for instance. Should we be involved militarily in a situation such as that?

**Royster:** My own feeling about the troops in Lebanon is that they shouldn't be there. It's a very tricky question, because in the 1930s this country was very isolationist. We didn't get into World War II until it was forced upon us with Pearl Harbor. After World War II, the country and its leaders began to realize that a country as big as ours, as rich as ours, really couldn't stand completely aloof from the rest of the world. So the isolationism was then followed by . . . I don't know what word to use, but some people have used the word "interventionism." But, anyway, we knew we could no longer stand apart from the rest of the world. And as so many things happen, the pendulum swung, and, in my opinion, it swung too far. I don't think we had any business in Vietnam. Not that I didn't have a great understanding of what was going on in Vietnam and the reasons that got us into it. But I think we swung too far.

There's a difference between being involved in the world and feeling that we can deal with or solve all of the problems in the world. Lebanon has been in chaos for so many hundreds of years that if we think we can go over there and straighten it out, we can't. There are also limitations to our strength. I wrote a column a few weeks ago in which I took up all of the places in the world, not just Lebanon, not just Latin America, in which

we were involved and where we had troops, or ships, or whatever, and when you add it all up, it's staggering.

We are a strong nation, a powerful nation, but our strength is not unlimited. So I think the pendulum has swung too far, and we are too much involved in too many places. I think we have to recognize that there are too many problems in the world that we just can't do anything about.

**TR:** On the domestic front, President Reagan has recently submitted to Congress his Fiscal Year 1985 budget. The budget has a total of \$925.5 billion, and in it Reagan asks for a defense increase of 14.5 percent in nominal terms, 9.3 percent in real terms, with a projected deficit of \$180.4 billion. What do you think the ramifications are here?

**Royster:** I think it [the federal budget] is too big. I think the deficit's too big. I think that sooner or later it's going to come back to haunt us. But Reagan is not the first president to give us big deficits. That started in the 1930s. Since World War II, we've only had a balanced budget three or four years, and we haven't had one, I believe, since 1970. So you can't blame it all on Mr. Reagan. But I think ultimately it has bad effects. Unfortunately, I don't think Washington today — and by Washington I mean the president and the Congress — is going to do anything about it.

**TR:** What seems strange to me is that, in President Reagan's State of the Union address last week, he didn't seem to provide any sort of corrective measures for reducing the deficit, even in ensuing years, in 1986 and 1987. How do you feel about this?

**Royster:** If I were the president of the United States, I don't know what the hell I'd do. It's not all the president — Congress is

a good part of the problem. Great parts of the deficit have been built up over a number of years. As a matter of fact, Congress appropriated more money last year than the president asked for. My guess is that they're going to appropriate more money this year than the president asks for, so the deficit will be larger and not smaller. And I don't know whether any president can do anything about that.

Enormous amounts of the budget are spent for things that are of special interest to some group or another. Much of it, in my opinion, ought not to be spent at all. But the minute you try to do something about it, that particular group is up in arms. I'm very discouraged about that part of our national life — discouraged because I don't think that anybody is going to do anything about it — including all of those Democrats who are running. As a matter of fact, I almost guarantee you that, if Mr. Mondale wins, the situation is going to be worse instead of better. Presidents are always talking about how they're going to balance the budget. Eisenhower did, and he actually balanced it for two years. Jimmy Carter did, and when he got out, the national debt was much bigger than when he got into office. The same thing is true of Lyndon Johnson. I don't think you can blame it all on Reagan — it isn't fair. My discouragement is that, as far as I can see, I don't see any viable political person or realistic political force that is going to do anything about it — whether it is Congress, the president, Republicans or Democrats — very discouraging.

**TR:** What do you think it would take to reduce the deficit to a reasonable level?

**Royster:** Well, you'd have to do a lot of different things. One thing you'd have to do is

cut out a terrible amount of domestic spending.

**TR:** Where?

**Royster:** Oh, everywhere. Education, welfare, the so-called entitlements programs. And you can't do this without hurting somebody. I think you've got to cut the defense budget. I don't think that any part of the budget ought to be untouchable.

**TR:** What about Social Security?

**Royster:** Social Security adds to the problem enormously. I think Social Security has gotten out of hand. I probably ought not to say that because I've been paying into Social Security since the day it started. I haven't gotten a nickel out of it yet. I'm not sure that I ever will.

It's very hard to argue that the government of the United States should renege on a promise to its people. So I don't want Social Security abolished or anything. But I think certain reforms — including raising the retirement age — should be enacted to save its future viability.

For one thing, the average American's life expectancy has increased drastically since the middle '30s, when Social Security was put in. That means large numbers of people are still working at 65; they are looking to 10 or 12 years more of life expectancy. When Social Security was started, 65 was an old man — not any more. So, that ought to be changed. I think the age to start drawing Social Security ought to be raised from 65 to something on the order of 70, with allowances made for those individuals who are incapacitated. But just to make it automatic that you get it at 65 regardless would be disastrous over a long period of

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# ROYSTER

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time. I would not want to stop sending Social Security to those who already get it. But I think what you would do would be to say that at a certain time, say two years, five years, people turning 65 would have to wait, except in special cases of disability. That would give everybody enough notice. You wouldn't be taking anything away from anybody who was already getting it. Something on that order has got to be done — but politically it's hell. I'm not even sure it can be done in a non-election year.

**TR:** What about the defense budget?

**Royster:** There are a lot more military establishments than just in the United States. Many of them go back to the Indian War, and they just don't make sense anymore. But the minute anybody wants to cancel one, all hell breaks loose politically. I would just like to have a defense secretary and a president who will try to squeeze everything possible out of the defense budget. I'm not an expert, so I'm not going to try to give you chapter and verse. But I do know, though, that in the past presidents who have tried to do things like closing down a military base somewhere have just gotten their ears pinned back. One very helpful thing would be the [line] item veto — this is one thing I think the president should have. But he'll never get it. The minute he does, he'll cut out some Army Engineering Corps' plan to do something about a railroad or dam or something, and the congressman from that area is going to raise bloody hell about it. So-called pork barrel programs, which North Carolina benefits from, are going to be cut out. But you can't cut the

budget without hurting somebody. So I'm very discouraged about all of that.

**TR:** On the home front, what are your feelings about the Hunt-Helms Senate race? Do you think that it will be as close as many people feel?

**Royster:** I have no idea. One thing I don't do is make any political predictions. I learned that back in 1948 [during the Dewey-Truman White House race]. Because the people are constantly fooling you. I think the 1984 race between Helms and Hunt is



Navigating Pacific Ocean, 1977

going to be a very bitter contest. I think that Helms has made a lot of mistakes and that Hunt may possess a bit more political skill. I told Jesse once: "You Republicans are great admirers of Calvin Coolidge. You ought to remember one thing old Cal said. He said: 'You don't have to explain what you didn't say.'"

In other words, keeping your mouth shut is frequently just good advice for a politician. I don't think there's any call for someone running for office, whether it's Jesse Helms, Jim Hunt or a presidential candidate, to comment upon everything that comes along. I don't think there's any point in it, from a

political standpoint or otherwise. I'd like to see a candidate once be asked a question about something and say, "Well, frankly, I don't have an opinion on that"; but it's unlikely that any candidate will ever do that.

**TR:** What newspapers do you read on a regular basis?

**Royster:** Every day I read "The News and Observer," also known as The News and Observer, The Chapel Hill Newspaper and the Journal. I also read The Washington Post and The New York Times on weekends and occasionally during the week. I read Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report all the time. I used to read The Christian Science Monitor every day, but now I only read it occasionally. Because there's a limit — you can get mental indigestion.

I also read The Congressional Quarterly, which is very good because it carries texts of things. You hardly ever see a newspaper anymore running a text of a presidential press conference. Even The New York Times doesn't run a full text anymore. It [The Congressional Quarterly] carries the status of every bill that's in the Congress and things of that sort. It carries the texts of political speeches and at least abbreviated texts of Supreme Court decisions. It's not for everybody, but for me, at least, it's very valuable.

In addition to all of that, of course, I watch the news on that idiot box [the television] over there. But I have to watch out that I don't get mental indigestion, because you can read so much that you're just overcome with too much information. But I think the things that I do read keep me adequately informed. And of course I have the advantage of living in a university town. The Journalism School has its own, splendid library, and it's very good on newspapers. So I can go browse.

**TR:** How do you feel about the Gannett Company's new national newspaper, USA Today — it started in 1982, and currently has a daily circulation, so it claims, of over 1.3 million, in about a year and a half or so?

**Royster:** Yeah. I haven't yet seen an ABC [American Audit Bureau Circulations] report on their circulation, which is the official report, but I'm not at all surprised. And though I don't read it regularly, I find that I'll pick it up while traveling. Take traveling through O'Hare Airport. In the old days I would have had to buy a Chicago Tribune, which is big and bulky — and tells me a lot more about Chicago than I want to know. I find that now I will pick up the Gannett USA Today because it doesn't go into anything with any depth. It's a headline service. But it does give me a quick summary of major news around the country. It has a wonderful weather map — the best I've ever seen. So it's a very useful publication to me. One of the problems they have, though, is that while their circulation may be high, I think it's different readers on different days.

**TR:** When do you think USA Today's circulation will surpass that of the Journal, or will it? And what about advertising? Do you think that the paper will attract the advertisers sufficient to survive in the long run?

**Royster:** Well, that second question I can't answer. That's their big problem. It's very hard to know now who their readers are. With the Journal, the advertiser knows who his audience is when he advertises in it. That's also true in The News and Observer. Anybody who puts an ad in The News and Observer knows who his audience is. With USA Today, that's not true.

The future of journalism has already changed a lot. Journalism will keep changing. I believe it was Heraclitus who said: "Nothing is permanent but change."

Richard McDonald is a Trinity senior.

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# IMPRESSIONS OF CHINA

## A Duke student in China. Memories of friends, music, 'hard berth' and park rangers

By SCOTT SAVITT

*Editor's note - Scott Savitt, a Trinity junior, spent June, 1983-Jan. 1, 1984 in China with 15 other students in the Duke Study in China Program. The following essay highlights some of his more memorable experiences abroad.*

**T**he first thing I noticed upon entering the Customs area in Hong Kong International Airport were the security guards carrying automatic rifles. If Customs is this strict here, how much tighter will it be on the mainland? We spent a night and a day in Hong Kong. Last minute essentials were procured: Sony Walkmans, Canon AE-1s and McDonald's hamburgers - they would be our last for six months.

The next morning, I rose early and took a tram up to Victoria Peak. Looking out to the south, you can see where the island dives down to the South China Sea. The tropical vegetation and the ink blue sea separated by a strip of white beach are a beautiful sight. Turning the other way, you see how man's creation compares. There doesn't seem to be an inch of space in Hong Kong that's not occupied but they're still building. This is surely where East meets West, where huge skyscrapers are built with the support of bamboo scaffolding. I walked down the neon-choked streets and bought some Cassava melon for our train ride.

We were taken by bus from the hotel and ushered into the train station where we all waited in line for the ride that would take us across the New Territories - a sort of no-mans land that (along with Hong Kong) becomes China's in 1997 - and then into mainland China itself.

During the long ride across the New Territories my nose was against the window. But except for a few planted fields and clay huts in front of which children and ducks swam

together in muddy ponds, there wasn't much to look at. I parceled out the Cassava and started getting to know the 15 other people with whom I would be spending the next six months.

Our point of entry was Guangzhou (Canton). We walked across the landing and into a long building with cement floors and no furnishings except some wooden chairs and tables. This was our first sighting of the ever-present PLA (People's Liberation Army), men and women of all ages in olive fatigues with a slash of red at the collar and, of course, the significant red star on the green mack caps (the women wear berets). Two things struck me immediately: all soldiers wore the same uniform (there was no indication of rank), and not a single one carried a gun. We were spread out and led single file to rooms at the back of the building where we began filling out the endless forms that become a part of the life of a foreign guest in China. Some of us were subjected to a perfunctory baggage check. The PLA soldier looked across at me, smiled, and said in perfect English, "I see you play guitar." He waved me through without a baggage check.

In Guangzhou we stayed in the Dong Fang Hotel. With red carpets, a wall-size carving of a Chinese street scene and American Standard toilets in the bathrooms, it looked every bit the hotel that foreign visitors to this major port might expect to stay at. Little did we realize that six months later we'd look at this place as palatial. We stayed two days in Guangzhou, ate some great food (Cantonese is the style that is served in most American Chinese restaurants) and got a view of the muddy brown Pearl River. The sidewalks were crowded with shoppers, food stands with roasted ducks hanging in their windows, old men drinking, a beggar with a sign telling her story, policemen directing traffic and bicycles . . . bicycles everywhere.

Our next stop was Wuhan, along the Yangtze River. Our hotel was a flat three-story brown brick guesthouse and it was here that a luxury I've come to appreciate was deprived us: running hot water. I decided to be bold and take a run through the city streets before dinner. I donned my Adidas shorts, Nike sneakers and midriff-snipped T-shirt and hit the road. I ran along the bank of the muddy river and only came across a few Chinese. I decided to take a turn in toward the city and found myself on a crowded neighborhood. At about 5:00 everyone is out on the street. Children playing badminton, chasing one another; women doing laundry in wash basins or preparing the evening meal; men sitting with stools pulled up sitting in groups smoking. They would glance and then turn away as I came toward them, but at the end of the street, I turned and every head was facing me. I waved and ran on.

We met some Americans back at the hotel. They had gotten visas in Hong Kong and were travelling on their own. One of them knew a

Duke undergraduate two years back who died of encephalitis while in China. Everyone in our group was advised as to the proper vaccinations to get. There was an encephalitis inoculation but it neutralized the hepatitis vaccine so I didn't get it. Other people in the group became especially meticulous about securing the mosquito net over their heads at night and one guy wouldn't touch a dish if

way through the mountains. Beside the train a steep incline dropped down to the tranquil black water that reflected the moon. On the other side, jagged peaks cut the night sky. A cabin would occasionally light up the hillside.

We were surprised to see electric lines running parallel to the tracks. Electricity and running water are becoming a reality for more and more people in the countryside. I stayed



1983 participants in the Duke Study in China Program with their Chinese roommates. Scott Savitt COVER: Children at a Nanjing day-care center.

someone had "contaminated" it with the chopsticks they were eating with.

Before getting on the train that would take us to Beijing (Peking) we took out the old frisbee and had a pass out on the street. An old man came by on a donkey cart and got mad when the frisbee hit his vehicle. We tried to teach a little boy and girl how to throw it. The frisbee went up on a roof across the street and I climbed up to get it. On the other side was a courtyard. Looking down I saw a woman with a bamboo-handled broom. There was a pig in the yard that tried to get into the house. The woman noticed me watching, and whacked the pig, sending it squealing. Then she smiled up at me. Good Housekeeping would have been proud.

The ride to Beijing was overnight. There was a full moon in the clear sky and I was excited and restless thinking about our destination. I strummed my guitar quietly, watching the Chinese countryside go by outside my window. The tracks were like a river that wound its

up all night listening to Jorma and watching a beautiful burnt orange sunrise over the deep green rice fields. There were already people out at dawn with their straw "mushroom" hats on. Some were leading their water buffalo out to the fields, others were carrying buckets of water at either end of a bamboo pole slung over their shoulders. I fell asleep watching children chase ducks alongside the tracks.

We were travelling "hard berth," with six padded benches (stacked three-high along the wall) in each open-ended compartment. We all slowly drifted out of our compartments, the most daring in our party testing out their Chinese on the passengers. I was invited to sit down with a family that included a beautiful seven-year-old girl with her hair tied up in ribbons and one front tooth missing. The first thing I said was, "I only speak a little Chinese," but with their help and encouragement we had a great conversation.

The father was an engineer and his wife was a school-teacher (every adult in China is re-



PHOTO BY WENDY JACOBS

West Lake at Hangzhou.

# NA

## endship,

quired to work, by law). The daughter was in first grade, but up until the time she started school, she spent her days in a child-care center, where many kids live all week long, going home to their parents only on Sunday. It was hot, humid summer weather (the geography we were crossing is considered one of the "three ovens" of China) and almost everyone wore white cotton T-shirts, baggy



ott Savitt is sixth from left, back row. SPECIAL PHOTO

pants and sandals. Essential supplies for a train ride in China include: towels to wash yourself, a glass with a screw-on top and tea leaves (boiled water is provided). Most travellers also brought aboard oranges, peanuts, lichis (delicious fruit similar to grapes, but hard-shelled), watermelons and tofugan (dried tofu with a sweet flavor). Be warned: an annoying aspect of train rides is that men in China smoke incessantly.

People-watching in transit - or for that matter, anywhere in China - is complicated; you can't look at a person and know whether he is a banker or a factory worker (except for the very small elite of military officers and Communist Party members who get closed-off "soft berth" cars). The majority of people travel together, shop together, eat in the same street-side restaurants. There is a broad-based equality in China even if it is based on the fact that everyone is equally poor.

We arrived in Beijing (Peking) a group of weary travellers. We piled on the bus and were

driven through the middle of the city to our school in the Northeast sector. My body was exhausted but my eyes were alive. We went down Chang'an Avenue past the famous Beijing Hotel (Russian and Chinese architecture) through Tian'an men Square, with a large portrait of Mao above the gate of Heavenly Peace looking out over the Square, (the largest public square in the world where huge crowds used to gather to hear Mao exhorting them to "revolutionize society"), past the Forbidden City which encloses the palace of Imperial China's emperors, and onto the outskirts where we arrived at our new home for the next two months.

Here is an average day at Beijing Teacher's College. I'd wake up at 6:30 and walk out on my little back porch. Outside people had already been up since sunrise and were busy with their morning chores (buying eggs, steamed bread, collecting garbage). I'd stretch out in front of our building and then run along a dirt path to the area where we practiced taijiquan, a Chinese martial art comprised of slow deliberate movements. It looks like slowed-down modern dance and the Chinese consider it meditation in motion. Their claim that it is beneficial to the heart and mind seems borne out by the many old people whose bodies are incredibly strong and flexible and whose minds are as sharp as the swords they wield. Every one of them had something to teach me, if I only took the time to listen.

It is a pleasant part of the morning in China to walk out and see people everywhere tranquilly going through their taijiquan motions. Then it's off to the shiting (ironically, the Chinese word for dining hall) and rice gruel, steamed rolls (semi-sweet bread objects) and tea. I soon realized that this was not the most exciting meal of the day, so I would buy a yogurt the night before (made in the countryside and brought into the city) and cut up some fresh fruit that I had bought on the street. Then it was off to four hours of Chinese class - a drag; our afternoons and evenings were free.

After a few days of settling in, I was out on the dirt road that led to school one evening playing my guitar. The Chinese believe in "early to bed early to rise" so there weren't many out. I was playing "Blowin' in the Wind" when a Chinese guy who looked about 24-years-old sat down and said "Bob Dylan." I smiled at him and when I finished the song I asked him if he played. He said, "a little" and proceeded to finger pick Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair" singing in a deep, clear voice. I was dumbfounded.

He took me back to his room, a small apartment about the size of a Duke double which five people shared. A large bed dominated a corner of the room, the hearth with two blackened woks stood opposite the door and on a table was the family's most prized posses-

these people and the American people friendly for generations



SPECIAL PHOTO

sion - a TV set. He showed me all the tapes that he had copied from other Americans he had met. John Denver is a favorite because he went to China and sang on TV in Shanghai. They also love Simon and Garfunkel, the Beatles, Cat Stevens, Neil Young, Jorma and they made tapes of all the folk music I had. Chen Pao had three friends who played guitar and sang as well if not better than he did, and we spent every night out on the basketball courts exchanging guitars so that we all took turns playing the "American guitar with the big sound."

But most of my days were spent with the closest Chinese friend that I made, an artist named Yang Yin. I had ridden my bike into

downtown Beijing and was exploring one of the crowded neighborhoods just outside the walls of the Forbidden City (it is no longer forbidden; it is now the Palace Museum open to the public). I was walking past a street bazaar where people were out on the sidewalk selling grapes, peaches, plums, watermelons and wood carvings. I came across a barber who had a chair set up on the street. He was just finishing giving a guy a buzz cut with his razor and I decided to be daring. As soon as I sat down a crowd surrounded us. What the hell, I never had an audience watch me get my hair cut before. I thought it would make

See page 8



Yang Yin

PHOTO BY WENDY JACOBS

# CHINA

From page 7

the barber do a careful job. While I was being worked on, this guy came out of the crowd, squatted down and started drawing a sketch of my profile. The barber kept getting my hair wrong and I let him keep cutting. Finally there was some semblance of symmetry and I stood up and paid the man the 10 cents he asked for. I started to leave and the artist handed the picture to me. Underneath he had written "USA adult in Beijing Memory." We rode off on our bicycles together and arranged to meet the next day at a park near my school.

We went swimming in the lake at Purple Bamboo Park the next day. The lake is full of people on summer afternoons. For many Chinese this is their only means of bathing. Every day we went somewhere different. The Beijing Zoo, the History Museum (which has full documentation including filming of the Revolution), parks, movies, Buddhist temples and shopping on Wang fujing Street where I made my most prized purchase, a beautiful set of Chinese bells mounted on a lacquered teakwood frame.

One time we decided to ride our bikes out into the countryside, climb a mountain and camp out. We set off early on a Saturday morning and soon left the sounds of the city behind us. We rode past the fields of Beijing's People's Commune which had long brown

houses and green planted fields that seemed to stretch on for miles. When the road started ascending we knew we were going up into the Fragrant Hills. We stopped to rest under some shade trees and a woman's chickens came to scratch in the dirt beside us. Looking into the distance I saw a pagoda emerging from the mountaintop and I closed my eyes and imagined myself back in the Ming Dynasty and 13th century China. When we arrived at the mountain we bought bingguan (Chinese popsicles that we practically lived on in the summertime). We had to buy tickets (2 1/2 cents) to get into the park, the price of which included a chairlift ride to the top of the mountain. We brought our packs and sleeping bags up with us and hiked on a trail back into the woods. Around sunset we collected sticks and

built a fire. Everything was perfect. The sun was setting behind the mountains, our noodles and tomato sauce were simmering over the fire, and we were taking pictures with my camera.

Just then a park ranger showed up and said we had to put out our fire and that we couldn't camp there. China does not have an abundance of woodland and they're very careful about forest fires. We understood that and we didn't care about putting out the fire because our food was done anyway. But Yang Yin wanted to know why we couldn't sleep there. The guy gave every excuse from the danger of thieves to roaming tigers. Yang Yin kept arguing with the ranger and every so often

See page 9

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Thursday, Feb. 16: Reconstruction Judaism will be presented by Rabbi Steven Sager of Beth El Synagogue, President of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association in America.

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# CHINA

From page 8

would turn and wink at me. We finally agreed to leave but it was dark by then. There was no way we were going to climb down that mountain in the dark, somebody would have gotten killed. So they had to start up the chairlift and we ended up spending the night at the foot of a Buddhist temple and riding home in the morning.

Yang Yin was a real free spirit in an atmosphere where conformity is the norm. He loved ballet and would dance all the time. When I showed him my tapes, all he wanted

to hear was "disco." I got the feeling that he would have been more at home with New York City than the Spartan lifestyle found in China. But he loved his country deeply. I learned a lot from him because he had a questioning mind and did not accept all he was told. Being an artist, he was very critical of the Communist Party line stating that art should be for the enjoyment of the peasants, workers and soldiers, and should not probe into the dark side of the psyche. He resented being told by bureaucrats how to pursue his craft. What he really wanted to do was go to the countryside and develop his own style of Chinese painting, but he was afraid that upon graduation from Art School he would be offered a position in something like an artist's guild and be forced to paint propaganda

posters or portraits.

This fact of life in China, that the government tells you where you will work for the rest of your life, makes for much dissatisfaction among youth. Right before we left Beijing, Yang Yin came running in to my room all out of breath. In his hand were some rolled-up scrolls which he handed to me. He explained that they were his going-away present because he had to leave right away. He had been "discovered" and was asked to appear in a movie. He was to be paid 200 yuan a month which is quite a sum for an adult with children, let alone a 20-year-old student.

We hugged each other and promised we would write. I told him to wait a minute and I went into my drawer and got out my patched up jean shorts. He had always loved them even

though the rest of the Chinese wondered why an American who could afford to come to China wore shabbier clothes than they did. But Yang Yin kissed the shorts and said "I know we will meet again." When he was gone I opened up the scrolls. They were four of his landscape paintings that he had taken down off the wall in his room to give to me. The one I like best is a picture of he and I sitting on a boulder atop a waterfall meditating.

We left Beijing soon afterward and headed south to Chiang Kai-shek's old capital, Nanjing. Nanjing lies just south of the Yangtze River and is not as large and spread out as Beijing. Nanjing University is right in the center of town and you could walk out the

See page 10

## The Center for International Studies Duke University

announces it's 1983-84 Visiting Speakers Series on

### THE STATE AND EQUALITY IN A CHANGING WORLD SYSTEM Thursday, February 16

Harriet Friedmann, University of Toronto

"Enrichment and Impoverishment: The Role of Food in International Politics and Accumulation since 1945"

SEMINARS WILL MEET IN THE BREEDLOVE CONFERENCE ROOM  
204 Perkins Library 3:30-5:15

A reception will follow at the Center for International Studies  
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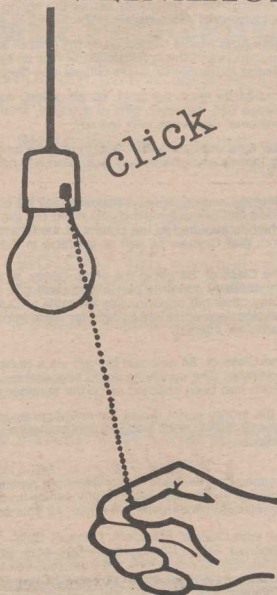
Other speakers to be scheduled in the series include Geoffrey Fongere (University of Canterbury, Christchurch New Zealand) and Istvan Gabor (Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest).

For more information on the series contact David Stark, Department of Sociology, 684-2915, or the Center for International Studies, 684-2765.

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# CHINA

From page 9

school gates down to Sun Yat-sen Road for just about anything you might need, and the food in the south is great. Every morning I ate at a noodle stand, and late at night we would climb the school wall and go out on to the street for wonton soup with plenty of la you (red hot sauce). It was hard to adjust to the southern dialect (the people in Beijing all speak very clear putong huamandarin Chinese) but we adapted. Our living conditions were a little more isolated. The girls were on the third floor and the guys on the fourth, and we had a guard who made all visitors sign in. This scared some of our friends away but with most of them we just arranged to meet somewhere else. The real advantage was that we lived with Chinese roommates. Dai feng wore a leather jacket and leather boots with taps. We used to stay up talking late at night and we both came to the realization that two 20-year-old guys who have grown up in entirely different societies on opposite sides of the world nevertheless have a lot in common. He used to walk down the hall singing "you can get it if you really want" and for a going away present we gave him a reggae tape and a Bob Marley button.

We were working harder in Nanjing, attending Chinese history lectures as well as two hours of Chinese language class everyday. I continued studying taijiquan and even found time to play on the Nanjing University basketball team. That was weird, being the only caucasian in a fill-ed gym.

A windy autumn day in October sticks out in my mind. I was lying in bed reading when one of my friends came in and said there were people lining the streets out in front of the school. We went out and climbed up on the

wall to get a better view. It looked like the people were waiting for a parade. They were lined up five-deep and sitting on the sidewalk. Children were there with their parents. I turned to a Chinese person next to me to ask what was going on when three policemen rode by on motorcycles (I got the impression these men were disliked and feared. I saw them booed when they carried an overzealous fan out of a soccer match.)

Then a motorcade of cars came by with curtains over the back windows (indicating V.I. Passengers); these were followed by trucks. In the bed of the trucks were policemen with guns. They were guarding convicted prisoners who were being paraded through the streets before being executed with a bullet to the back of the head. The eight men all had signs around their necks stating their crime and their family name so that their family would be humiliated as well. Their heads were shaved and their hands tied back. According to Amnesty International, it is not just murderers who are being executed, but thieves and embezzlers as well, all of which

prompts suspicion that there is some type of punitive quota at work in the nation.

In Shanghai on Christmas Eve I met up with an outspoken opponent of China's present system. We had just left the protestant church's mass. The service was beautiful. In the cathedral-ceilinged sanctuary, candleabras lit up the altar, and a string quartet accompanied by piano played hymns sung in Chinese and in English. The mass had added interest because a good friend's grandfather had founded the church and was the first reverend. The congregation was mostly Chinese and they were singing aloud and wishing us and each other a Merry Christmas. China's newly drafted constitution grants freedom of belief and there seems to be a corresponding religious revival.

After leaving the church we walked back toward downtown Shanghai. While we were waiting at a street corner, an old Chinese man pulled up on his bicycle and

See page 11

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## CLASS OF '84 GIFT

**GIFT:** A Duke Stone Entranceway bearing a Class of 1984 plaque.

**LOCATION:** The entranceway will be located at the intersection of Highway 751 and Science Drive (across from the golf course). This location was chosen to provide more visibility to an entrance that has experienced a large increase in traffic — due to the Finch-Yeager Building, the Fuqua School of Business and the Law School.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Construction is tentatively set for the spring of 1984 and should be completed by the summer of '84.

**WHY GIVE?:** Gifts from alumni helped cover the cost of such things as our Duke education and the construction of new buildings. Now through a pledge to the Senior Class Gift we can begin a similar tradition.

**HOW MUCH?:** In order to reach our goal, we are asking each class member to pledge \$25. However, gifts of any size, smaller or larger are welcome. Participation is the key.

**HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO PAY?** You have until June 30, 1985 to pay the amount you have pledged, by that time your financial picture should have improved.

**HOUSING/REGISTRATION DEPOSITS:** Housing and registration deposits may be committed to the Senior Class Gift campaign simply by filling out the appropriate form which is attached to the bottom of the letters you have received from Walt Clocker, as well as available in the Student Life office.

**CAN I GIVE TO SOMETHING OTHER THAN THE ENTRANCEWAY?** The Class of '84 gift is the entranceway, so only pledges to the entranceway count as part of the class gift. However, there are many other gift opportunities available at Duke. Feel free to call the Development office (684-2123) for more information if you have a particular interest.

**WHO CHOSE THE GIFT?** The Class of '84 selected the gift via a Senior survey distributed in November. The survey included suggestions from class members which had been solicited since the summer of 1983.

**WHAT IF THE MONEY ISN'T RAISED?** If the money is not raised the entranceway may not be built or construction may be delayed until someone else can fund the project.

**MAKING GIFTS:** Pledges can be made by completing a remittance envelope included in letters to every Trinity senior from Walt Clocker and available in the Student Life Office. All gifts are tax deductible.

**QUESTIONS:** Call Walt Clocker, President, Class of 1984—383-8085; Barb Demarest, Intern Development—684-4419, 684-5114

**VOLUNTEERS:** Seniors working on behalf of the '84 Class Gift may be calling you to answer your questions and to encourage you to pledge. Please say "yes" to the senior who contacts you.

# CHINA

From page 10

said, "Jesus Christ, I haven't been with Americans on Christmas Eve in 40 years." My friend had her back turned and she couldn't believe it had been a Chinese person speaking. He told us to call him Joe and asked if we'd like to walk with him for a while. He launched right into his life story. In 1945 when he was 20-years-old he had a wife and two children and was working as a driver for the U.S. Navy, which was deployed in Shanghai supplying the Nationalists in their fight against the Communists. He said every Friday night the Navy would throw a dance over at the YMCA and he would drive the soldiers.

On the eve of Communist victory in 1949, Joe had a chance to leave but it would have meant leaving his fami-

ly behind. He decided to stay and throw in his lot with the new China. He saw Shanghai change, all the foreigners and the diverse cultures they had brought with them were gone. He stayed in touch with his old Navy friends through correspondence. In 1965, when Mao sent his Red Guards out into society to "infuse the spirit of socialism," some young hooligans broke into Joe's apartment. The letters written in English were strong enough evidence to convict him of being an American spy. His punishment was ten years of work underground digging bomb shelters. When he was freed from labor he applied for a visa to visit America. He was denied because he had too many American friends and the government didn't think he would return. So now he is a retired teacher whose only hope in life is that his children or grandchildren will have a better life.

He loves China, but he makes a clear distinction between love of his country and loyalty to the Communist Party. He believes you can have one without the other. He expressed his despair in the statement "Look at what

we have here. We eat, sleep and go to work. What the hell kind of life is that?"

But this encounter was the exception. Most of the people I met realized there were many problems and that China has a long way to go, but they look with hope toward the future.

One incident stands out in my mind. I was in the Humble Administrator's Garden in Suzhou, strolling around the pine groves and the goldfish ponds with their pink and white lotus blossoms. It started to rain so I ducked inside a lacquered bamboo chamber. At the end of the room was an old man with a long black Confucian gown and a wispy white beard. He was huddled over a book in the dim light. He didn't hear me enter, so I moved a little closer. Clearing my throat so as not to startle him, I then expressed the Chinese greeting. He turned, and looking up at me was the most expressive, wise old face I've ever seen. I walked over to the table and asked what he was reading. He turned the book to its cover, and I was mildly surprised to see "The Works of Mao Zedong". The old man stood up and put his hand on my shoulder. When he learned I was American, he clapped his hands together and smiled. Then in Chinese, clear and slow, he said to me, "The more countries learn about one another, the better friends they will become." In some small way, I hope I've contributed to that.

Participants in the 1983 Duke Study in China Program will give a slide presentation of their experience on Monday, Feb. 20, at 9:00 p.m., in the East Campus Coffee House.

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| <b>SUMMER TERM II</b><br>(June 11-July 13)  | <b>PHILOSOPHY 234S.</b> PROBLEMS IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF BIOLOGY.                        |
| <b>SUMMER TERM III</b><br>(July 16-Aug. 17) | <b>BIOLOGY 10L.</b> MARINE BIOLOGY. (For students not majoring in a natural science.) |
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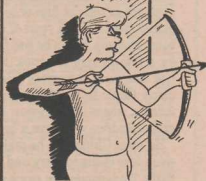
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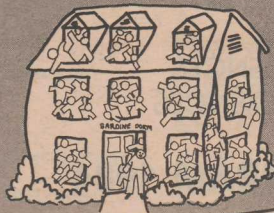
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