

Wednesday

February 29, 1984  
Volume 80, Number 110  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Plea rejected:** The U.S. has refused a Beirut appeal, according to Reagan administration officials and Lebanese informants. They said the administration had turned down a request from President Amin Gemayel for increased use of American naval and air power in direct support of his government in the event of a major military push by Syrian or Syrian-backed Lebanese across existing military lines near Beirut. See page 2.

**Gemayel reneges:** President Amin Gemayel has decided to abrogate the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal accord, according to Lebanese government and opposition informants, and is expected to go to Damascus soon for a meeting with President Hafez Assad.

**Instruction resumes:** Americans have resumed instructing new Lebanese soldiers for a fighting force loyal to the government despite the defeats of the Lebanese army. But the head of the U.S. Army training mission said any major effort to rebuild the Lebanese army could come only after some political agreement was reached by President Gemayel and the Moslem opposition.

**Interpretation upheld:** The administration was upheld by the Supreme Court in its narrow interpretation of a 1972 federal law that prohibits sex discrimination by schools and colleges that receive federal aid. The justices said the law was "program-specific," barring sex bias only in those departments or programs that receive the aid. See page 2.

**Tax increases approved:** A new budget-cutting step was taken by the Senate Finance Committee. The panel approved more than \$10 billion in tax increases and about \$2 billion in spending reductions over three years.

**Reagan rebuffed:** Most governors rebuffed President Reagan with a resolution asking for higher taxes and lower military spending to curb budget deficits. After a sharp partisan debate at the end of the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, the Democrats prevailed and the governors adopted the resolution by a vote of 28-10.

## Weather

**Jump!** With spring break a mere 48 hours away, look for weather that will make you glad you'll soon be leaving Durham. Expect variable cloudiness, 15-25 m.p.h. winds and highs in the low 40s. Tomorrow's forecast is even worse: continued cloudiness with highs in the 30s.

## Inside

**So long:** Blue Devil seniors Doug McNeely and Richard Ford take the Cameron floor for the last time tonight when Duke takes on Clemson. See page 7.

## Hart wins New Hampshire vote

By HOWELL RAINES  
N.Y. Times News Service

Gary Hart won the New Hampshire primary Tuesday in a startling upset that dimmed the aura of invincibility with which Walter Mondale began the campaign year.

Senator Hart, a self-described "longshot" from Colorado, made rapid gains in the last few days of the contest.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was in third place, well behind the former vice president, in a primary that maintained the reputation of New Hampshire voters for using the first primary of the campaign season to re-order the rankings in presidential contests.

Mondale, describing his defeat as a "cold shower," conceded shortly after 8 p.m. as early returns showed Hart leading him among the independent voters, who are allowed to vote in either party's primary and who turned out in heavy numbers, and also among the regular Democrats who were supposed to make up Mondale's main base of support.

"I've now won one and lost one," Mondale told reporters at Logan Airport in Boston. "My campaign begins again tomorrow morning at 7 a.m."

Interviews with voters by The New York Times and CBS News showed that Hart ran about even with Mondale among voters who identified themselves as Democrats, while defeating Mondale by two to one among an unusually heavy turnout of voters who said



UPI PHOTO

Sen. Gary Hart, who scored an unexpected victory in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday.

they were independents. Those who are registered as independents may vote in either party's primary here.

Trailing these three candidates on the Democratic side were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader; George McGovern, the former senator from South Dakota; Reubin Askew, the former governor of Florida; Sen. Alan Cranston of California, and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

The vote tally with 56 percent of the 298

precincts reporting: Hart received 40 percent, Mondale 28 percent, Glenn 13 percent, Jackson six percent, McGovern five percent, Hollings four percent, Cranston three percent and Askew one percent.

In the Republican primary, President Reagan, with no significant opposition, rolled to an overwhelming victory.

Glenn, commenting on the apparent results even before the polls closed Tuesday, predicted that the strong trend in Hart's favor would end up hurting Mondale by undermining the appearance that he has the nomination assured.

"This shows that all this inevitability factor that has been touted by some of the big organizations and by the Mondale campaign themselves has been a myth all the way through," the senator from Ohio said in an ABC News interview.

Jeanne Shaheen, Hart's state campaign manager, said at 7:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the last polls were to close, "It looks like we're going to have a solid first place in New Hampshire."

Earlier Mondale, saying "Now the real action begins," echoed his advisers' suggestions that Hart lacked the resources to compete in all the states that hold caucuses or primaries in the next few weeks.

The voting began Tuesday morning after a campaign marked by the unpredictability that has been a tradition in New Hampshire since 1952, when the state established its primary as the first of the presidential campaign year.

## SEHED restores historic Durham

By TIM KREBS

Durham is undergoing a transformation at least in certain areas. Buildings unaltered for close to a century, and dating back to the city's early days as a mill town, are now being renovated by a local development firm with an eye toward the future.

The company, SEHED Development Corporation, has initiated two projects to date - Brightleaf Square, located at Main and Gregson Streets in downtown Durham, and Erwin Square, a few blocks away at Ninth and Main Streets.

Brightleaf Square, the corporation's first project, was the renovation of two abandoned tobacco warehouses, once owned by Liggett & Myers, into a modern shopping mall housing more than 40 tenants, most of them retail outlets.

Erwin Square, also built around the turn of the century and original site of a cotton mill, is the development firm's latest enterprise, and like Brightleaf, comprises approximately 130,000 square feet.

If Brightleaf is a study in retail specialty stores, however, Erwin Square is more like a collage in its tenant mix, according to Clay Hamner, an adjunct professor at the Fuqua School of Business and one of two general partners in SEHED. Erwin Square, officially opened only last week, is already home to offices, apartment units and retail shops, and according to Hamner, there are plans to expand development at the same site to include condominiums and more retail outlets.

Hamner is the business half of a partnership formed about four years ago when Terry Sanford, Jr., a local contractor and son of University President Terry Sanford, ap-



STAFF PHOTO

SEHED's first project, Brightleaf Square

proached him to discuss the possibility of acquiring and renovating the two tobacco warehouses which now house Brightleaf Square.

"He was just crazy enough to agree with me that the property had some development potential," Sanford says. "The next 100 people I might have spoken to would have all said 'no.'"

But Sanford says that Hamner provided valuable insight into how the development should take place, and not surprisingly since Hamner is head of Duke's Entrepreneurial Studies Program.

Sanford's specialty is the construction end

of the business, supervising the renovation in designing and building phases. At this point, though, the division of labor is less precise than it was when they first started, especially since there are only two of them, says Hamner.

SEHED was their brainchild, says Hamner, but the corporation originally included four partners. The two others were Tom Drew and Charles Erwin, both of whom have since left, says Hamner. The corporation's name was an acronym composed of the first initial of these four's last names, explains Hamner.

See SEHED on page 4



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

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## Court limits scope of bias law

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday adopted the Reagan administration's narrow reading of the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination by schools and colleges that receive "federal financial assistance."

The court ruled that the law does not bar a college as a whole from discriminating. Rather, the court said, the 12-year-old law is "program-specific," barring sex discrimination only in those departments or programs that receive federal aid.

Indirect aid, such as federal scholarship grants that go directly to the college's students, is sufficient to trigger the law, the court said in a unanimous portion of the ruling. But the justices split 6-2 in ruling that in such a case, the ban against discrimination extends no further than the

college's financial aid office. Justice Byron White wrote the court's decision.

The decision, involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania, was the administration's first significant Supreme Court victory in a civil rights case. The administration had reversed the interpretation that three previous administrations had given to the law at issue, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The previous administrations had regarded Title IX as covering an entire institution once any program receives federal funds.

Congress modeled Title IX on a key civil rights law, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars racial discrimination in federally funded programs. Civil rights advocates had warned that a judicial interpretation of Title IX as "program-specific" would almost inevitably lead to a similarly limited interpretation of Title VI because the language of the two statutes is almost identical.

## U.S. rejects Gemayal plea for aid

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has turned down an appeal from President Amin Gemayal of Lebanon for increased use of American naval and air power in direct support of his government, administration officials and Lebanese sources said Tuesday.

They said that Wadi Haddad, Gemayal's national security adviser, met in Washington late last week with White House, State Department and Defense Department officials to seek an American commitment to come to the aid of the Lebanese government if Syrian or Syrian-backed Lebanese forces made a major push across existing military lines near Beirut.

As a result of the lack of success by Haddad in his talks here, Gemayal is now resigned to working out a political formula with the Syrians, State Department officials said. Lebanese sources said they expect Gemayal to go to Damascus for a meeting with President Hafez Assad of Syria in the next two days. Gemayal is ready to abrogate

the Israeli-Lebanese agreement negotiated by Shultz last May 17, but is still seeking some face-saving compromise from Syria such as an offer to remove some of its troops from the Chouf mountains near Beirut, the Lebanese said.

Haddad said that American guarantees were needed to prevent "massacres" by Moslem forces of Christian villages, or by Christian Phalangist forces in Moslem villages, the Lebanese said.

But he was told by Secretary of State George P. Shultz that although the administration sympathizes with Gemayal's difficult position, the use of American force was limited to the rules of engagement set by President Reagan on Feb. 7, and there was no inclination by the administration to widen those rules to include direct support for the Lebanese government.

The rules of engagement for American forces allow naval and air power only in direct defense of Americans or against targets behind Syrian lines firing on greater Beirut, where Americans still live.

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# Campus

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## Today

Divinity school, speaker, Rosemary Skinner Keller, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, York Chapel, 11 a.m.

Asian/Pacific Studies Institute, speaker, Susan Shirk, University of California at San Diego, 204 Perkins library, 4 p.m.

Save the Efe Pygmies film, "Pygmies: The Little Giants," Bryan Center film theater, 7 p.m.

Black Student Alliance, Duke University Union, Mary L. Williams Center for Black Culture and Office of Minority Affairs, speaker, Sonja Stone, Mary Lou Williams Center, 02 West Union, 7 p.m.

Duke South Africa Committee film, "Generations of Resistance," Mary Lou Williams Center, 02 West Union, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, Duke vs. Clemson, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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

## Thursday

Center for the Study of Communications Policy, speaker, Sam Popkin, professor of political science, University of California-San Diego, "What the American People Think of What the Media Tells Them," 301 Perkins library, 4 p.m.

Freeewater film, "High Noon," Bryan Center film theater, 7 p.m.

## Clarification

In the story about ASDU in Tuesday's Chronicle, Hank Lemieux was reported to have said that he argued against a bill because it did not allow dissenters to lobby against student aid. Actually, his statement was that the bill did not allow dissenters against the particular aid proposal being discussed, not all aid.

# Marceau tells mime's meanings

By GREGORY M. SMITH

Going to hear Marcel Marceau speak is a funny idea, like buying an album of Marceau's greatest hits. But the approximately 150 people who heard the master mime speak Tuesday afternoon in the Nelson Music Room discovered that "Mime is not just gestures, it is creating an image of reality."

Dressed in grey slacks and an open-necked sweater, Marceau was in constant motion as he spoke, gesturing, pacing, illustrating his points with little bits of mime. He took command of the space around him just as you would expect the world's most captivating mime would do.

"Mime sometimes has to go beyond rational experience to what you cannot touch but yet you perceive," he said. "Life is wonderful if you can capture the essence of life and make it immortal. The spirit of man emerges."

"The history of mime is the history of civilization," said Marceau in a lecture sponsored by the Duke Institute of the Arts. His lecture traced the history of mime from its roots in ancient Greece and Rome to the white-faced French mimes of the 19th century. He revealed his love for the classic silent movie comics - Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy - by perfectly imitating each comedian's style of movement.

According to Marceau, modern pantomimes had to recreate the grammar of body language, so they looked to Greek and Roman statuary to extract the essences of gesture.

"Most people think museums are dead, but sometimes they are more alive than we are," said Marceau, proving his point by comparing a bored modern man's posture to the position of classical statues.

After learning the grammar of modern mime, Marceau popularized theatrical mime around the world. In his lecture he emphasized style and meaning as the two cornerstones of his art.

He illustrated his style to the primarily-student audience by showing the 10 positions of the hand he typically teaches to his students.

"Meaning" to Marceau is deciding how to relate to his public. "The movement creates a psychological feeling in you. You don't need words to understand my feeling," he said. "To move the public you have to identify. Mime is not an art which isolates itself. It's impossible to deal with a form of art unless you are concerned with what's around you."

Marceau explained how part of his Page Auditorium performance Monday night reflected his concern for man in a nuclear world. The insight into how the artist interpreted his own work added new meaning to his moving performance Monday night.

Marceau contrasted mime with dance and film and stage acting.

"In mime the weight of the feeling is deep inside, and that weight carries an elegance," he said. "You have to measure scientifically the weight of your body to adapt



TAMMI HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE  
Marcel Marceau, without his trademark whiteface, explains the nuances and meanings of his life-long practice.

yourself to imaginary situations. You hope to create an image that is both concrete and abstract."

In the naturalistic theater the weight is in the words, according to Marceau. In film everything is there in front of you, so objects do not need to be pointed out to the audience. Although mime and dance share some of the same movements, Marceau stressed the imagic nature of mime: "Mime is complex like life is complex. Every gesture is like a phrase in music."

He vividly showed the differences between the arts by showing how an actor or a mime would perform in a situation - waiting for a train or walking in a storm, for example. Through the use of caricature he is able to create these scenes without props or scenery.

"A cartoonist gives you more of a character than a photo does. A character in life is not like that, but [the artist] gives you a glimpse like poetry does. Art is a way of glimpsing moments. The silence, the rhythm, the flow, this is the music of the language." He demonstrated the nostalgia associated with climbing stairs, commenting, "For me, the lift [elevator] has no poetry."

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SPECIAL



## SEHED spurs growth

SEHED from page 1

What started out as part-time labor for the two of them is consequently now full-time, says Hamner. The firm although run like a partnership between the two men, is in name a copartnership, to shield them from personal liability. Each man owns 50 percent of the stock, according to Hamner.

Their latest venture, Erwin Square, took about a year's worth of organizational groundwork and \$7 million in investment capital, according to Sanford. "We've been pressing ourselves very hard on this one," he says. "By comparison, we took two years to put together Brightleaf." Brightleaf was a slightly less expensive undertaking, he explains, coming in at about \$500,000 less.

Sanford, who describes himself as "just a carpenter," says: "All this is temporary; eventually I'd like to go back to building

homes." But he says that the two men are involved in small on-going real estate projects all the time. Additionally, he says, SEHED is now investigating the possibility of entering a bid on property worth some \$12 million.

While both Sanford and Hamner were reluctant to judge their efforts as a success, Durham officials are certainly less than equivocal on the subject.

"It's the best thing that's happened to Durham in a long time," says Robert Booth, of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. "Their work has been very imaginative and first-class all the way. They have pumped new vitality into the area economy, and provided old buildings with a new appearance at the same time."

Booth also applauds the twosome's attention to historical properties, noting that both of their ventures are on the National Register of Historic Places.

## Libertarian candidate backs individual rights

By MARION PORTER

Bobby Emory, Libertarian Party candidate for the United States Senate from North Carolina, said Tuesday night that "the Libertarian Party is the only alternative for people to be free."

If elected, Emory plans to "carry three principles to Washington and make them part of the American government." These are the rights of Americans to the "enjoyment of the fruits of our own labor [without tax deductions], freedom of speech and the press and a recurrence to the constitution as it was originally conceived."

Emory said taxes are "immoral," and are "destroying our economy and people's affection for their government."

"On the average, 50 percent of people's income is stolen by the government," said Emory. He contends that if people were not forced to pay taxes, "those people concerned about others will have the means to help others out."

When asked how public services such as defense and welfare would be provided for, he said that "the Americans are willing to support the things that they want," and will do so through "voluntary contributions."

Before nearly 30 people in the Physics building, he said the Libertarian Party advocates the abolition of taxes and regulations, while preserving the basic structure of the government of the United States. He said governmental control is responsible for

the societal breakdown and is destroying the economy.

According to Emory, the oath of the Libertarian Party, since its origination in 1972, affirms its opposition to "the initiation of the use of force to achieve social or political goals." The party puts no bounds on the individual's morality as long as it is not hurting anyone else.

Emory said his belief in preserving the government shows he is not an anarchist Libertarian.

Government is needed as the "ultimate source of authority." However, he advocates the elimination of all governmental regulatory agencies except the police, courts and the military, all of which will "prevent or stop the initiation of force."

He advocates an amendment to the constitution that would "limit government control to certain areas."

He defined the Libertarian Party as a non-interventionist, but not pacifist party. Libertarians believe that force should only be used in self-defense. Emory said the Libertarian Party's political philosophy of non-initiation of force is "morally, economically, and psychologically right." The United States "should not be the policeman to the world. We have a very important task; that is, setting an example for other people."

He said he is running for the Senate because "the people of North Carolina need an alternative to government growth and control of their lives."



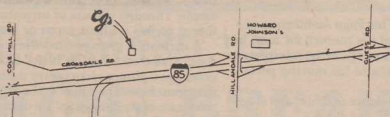
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# Boone finishes library career in top form

By AMANDA ELSON

Sam Boone describes his birthplace of Gates County, N.C., as being "18 miles away from the peanut capital of the world." In typically modest fashion, Boone said of his 33 years in the microforms department of UNC-Chapel Hill's library, and his four years in the same department here at Perkins, "a lot of people would find my existence very dull."

But Sam says he's not just a helping hand in the library. He's "an educator."

Boone, 64, retires today for the second time. He left UNC four years ago and started working at Duke. He doesn't deny "double dipping" — he has received a 30-year pension from North Carolina while working for Duke. But Boone saw the benefits of coming to Duke as more than monetary. "I hope students realize what a marvelous staff we have here," he said of his colleagues.

Asked about the most exciting development in his career, Boone answered with characteristic simplicity. "When the Xerox machine was invented, it changed the world of the library," he said. "It made changes in work habits and study habits, it really was something." Boone added Xerox machines were not in widespread use until the early 1960s.

When it comes to computers, Boone is still a skeptic. "I'm in the generation that doesn't think a computer will ever work," he said.

As head of the microform department, Boone's responsibilities are varied. He keeps the library's microform stock in order, orders new stock and studies and catalogues the large collection of films.

Boone's first experience as a librarian was serving as a student assistant in 1946 in Chapel Hill's Wilson Library. Just back from a stint in the army signal corps, stationed in Belfast, North Africa and Italy, he returned to UNC to finish his education. Enthused with library work, he decided to complete his masters of science in library science.

Boone recalled first getting a glimpse of a rather well-known Duke figure while studying at Chapel Hill. "I got back from the war in 1946," Boone said, "I was standing on the UNC campus and the fellow I was with said, 'Hey, that guy's Terry Sanford. He thinks he's gonna be governor of North Carolina one of these days.'"

Now that both he and Sanford have found their niche at Duke, Boone said he especially enjoys helping students use the library's intricate resources. "That's the most enjoyable part of my job. I probably spend more time on it than I really ought to. I do enjoy helping the student find what he's after, using the proper index, using the machinery, making prints. When they come in here for the first time, I guess they do find it kind of confusing," Boone said.

In his 37 years of library work, Boone has seen thousands of students scrounge up last-minute term papers. At the same time, Boone has sensed changes in the character of the student body.

"Each group of students has had a definite personality," Boone said. "The veterans of the late '40s [my generation] were very quiet, not activists by any means. There was an attitude of 'We've been off fighting the

See BOONE on page 6



Sam Boone, head of Perkins microform department

TAMMI HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE

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# Boone livens Perkins' microform department



Sam Boone offers students help in Duke's microform room

TAMMI HENKIN/THE CHRONICLE

BOONE from page 5

war, and now we're home, we're trying to get an education, just leave us alone, let us pursue that! There was very little activism. Mostly we needed to get on with our lives.

"This probably gave rise to the much more vocal, more activist student of the '60s. Here at Duke, they took over the Allen Building. There was a feeling of unrest among the students. Wanting to be heard, wanting to express opinions on a great variety of subjects. Probably a lot of good things came out of that. I think today's students are probably the best of the bunch, they're more thoughtful."

Looking back on his time at Duke, one of Boone's few frustrations has been the microform department's limited staff. He says that while the department has competent students to work at night and on weekends, an additional staff member would be useful to organize the hundreds of newspapers which are kept on file. "On a Monday morning, it takes two hours to arrange the newspapers."

According to Boone, Duke's oldest periodical is a photostat of a Boston newspaper

from 1725. He says the library's microform department compares favorably with UNC's. "We have a better newspaper collection than UNC, but UNC has a better microform production library."

After retiring, Boone hopes to spend more time pursuing his childhood hobby — photography. He also looks forward to spending more time with his wife, a retired librarian from UNC, and his daughter, who works as a medical photographer in Duke Medical Center's pathology department."

Boone's wife has already informed Boone his second retirement will be as active as his first. "She's told me on Thursday I can sleep late, but on Friday, she's got a list of things for me to do," Boone said.

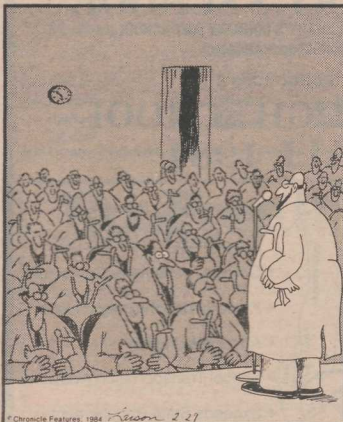
Sitting behind his desk and wearing bifocals, Boone reflected on his career with an air of satisfaction. He responds to the trend among librarians to ask for faculty status, saying, "To me, just being a good librarian has all the status I want. Being a good librarian is good enough for me."

Boone's final kudos are for his friends at Perkins. "They really are exceptional people. I have some really good friends here, it's been a fine experience."

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



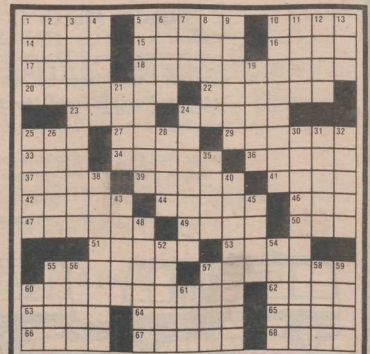
## THE Daily Crossword by Ruth N. Schultz

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Elec. units</p> <p>5 Edgar the painter</p> <p>10 — avis</p> <p>14 Perfectly</p> <p>15 Eleven</p> <p>16 Time periods</p> <p>17 Lohengrin's bride</p> <p>18 Very close, as a race</p> <p>20 Adorn</p> <p>22 Think</p> <p>23 Carte</p> <p>24 Social groups</p> <p>25 Big bird</p> <p>27 "Do — others..."</p>	<p>29 Fixed fruit in a way</p> <p>33 — Gatos</p> <p>34 Fish feature</p> <p>36 Cligle</p> <p>37 Ballet</p> <p>39 Chopin opus, e.g.</p> <p>41 Secluded valley</p> <p>42 Actress</p> <p>43 Papes</p> <p>44 "South Pacific"</p> <p>46 Vowel group</p> <p>47 Catered</p> <p>49 Dickens' Little —</p>	<p>50 Refrain syllable</p> <p>51 Raccoon's partner</p> <p>53 Straight rod</p> <p>55 Extol</p> <p>57 Catalonian</p> <p>60 Shores</p> <p>62 Yeaming</p> <p>63 Seed coat</p> <p>64 Way</p> <p>65 Principal</p> <p>66 Expansive</p> <p>67 Traditional tales</p> <p>68 Trees</p>	<p>12 Move fast</p> <p>13 Inquire</p> <p>19 Credit's partner</p> <p>21 Blame</p> <p>24 Pillars</p> <p>25 Presley</p> <p>26 Marianne</p> <p>28 London gallery</p> <p>30 Attention-grabbing</p> <p>31 Certain fisherman</p> <p>32 Festival of Apollo</p> <p>35 Miss Adams</p> <p>38 Highly desirable</p> <p>40 Ovals</p> <p>43 Out of this world</p> <p>45 End of a palindromic</p> <p>48 Render defenseless</p> <p>52 Green island</p> <p>54 "What's in —?"</p> <p>57 Pol. party</p> <p>58 Ancient</p> <p>59 Foray</p> <p>59 Genes</p> <p>59 Cry</p> <p>59 Take action on a bill</p> <p>60 Sampled again</p> <p>61 In — (bores)</p>
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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CH	AR	IN	CL	AT	CA
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W	H	E	N	H	O
S	E	N	D	T	O

7/29/84





# Sports

Page 7 February 29, 1984

## AP poll

1. North Carolina	24-1	1,240
2. Houston	25-3	1,133
3. Kentucky	21-3	1,078
4. Georgetown	24-3	1,072
5. DePaul	21-2	1,015
6. Oklahoma	24-3	888
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-2	863
8. Texas-El Paso	24-2	773
9. Tulsa	23-2	671
10. Illinois	20-4	658
11. Purdue	19-5	657
12. Arkansas	22-5	586
13. Washington	20-5	415
14. Memphis State	20-5	408
15. Duke	22-6	283
16. Syracuse	18-6	188
17. Wake Forest	19-6	187
18. Temple	21-3	169
19. Maryland	17-7	159
20. Oregon State	19-6	151

## Baseball

Duke vs. Guilford, ppd. due to rain



Senior co-captain Doug McNeely has seen considerable playing time this season as a third guard. STAFF PHOTO



Richard Ford, Duke's senior co-captain, provides leadership in games and in practice. "Not many people realize how valuable he is," says Krzyzewski. JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE



Tonight's game with Clemson is the final home game for senior guards Doug McNeely, left, and Richard Ford; Duke's co-captains. "These guys have provided us with the best leadership we've had since I've been here," said coach Mike Krzyzewski.

## Seniors reflect on four years of Duke basketball

### McNeely: Coach's first recruit

### Ford: Walk-on no longer

By FOON RHEE

Senior swingman and co-captain Doug McNeely didn't make a grand entrance into the Duke basketball program four years ago.

It wasn't his fault, though. Head coach Bill Foster had just resigned after Duke won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Handicapped by the late start, new coach Mike Krzyzewski signed McNeely as his lone recruit.

Although he came from Eastwood High School in El Paso, Tex., with impressive credentials — Converse All-America, among other honors — McNeely, 6-5 and 195 pounds, got lost in the shuffle of Krzyzewski's takeover.

"I felt good about coming to the program," McNeely remembered. "My recruitment meant a lot to me. It meant that coach [Krzyzewski] thought I could play in the ACC — the best conference."

In his final home game tonight against Clemson, McNeely won't bid farewell as did All-America forward Gene Banks, who tossed roses to the crowd three years ago.

"I'm not going to get out of character," McNeely said. "It's an important game for the team to solidify our standing for second place and the good things coming.

"I want to play to the best of my ability like I do every night."

**IN BETWEEN** His entrance and impending exit, though, McNeely has meant quite a bit to the Duke program through intangibles not revealed by numbers alone. His career has had its ups and downs, along with that of Duke teams during that stretch.

"It's been especially tough for Doug," said Krzyzewski. "For anybody to come in after being recruited like that and be faced with a transition year — it was tough. Doug didn't have the advantage of playing with older guys who knew our system, because it was our first year."

His freshman year, on the Banks-led 17-13 NIT squad, McNeely was played sparingly, appearing in 16 games at guard. "The team was dominated by upperclassmen," he said. "I didn't expect to see the world on fire. I expected to play — which I did — and I expected to learn — which I did."

He played a bigger role his sophomore year on the first of two consecutive 17-loss teams. McNeely started 15 games and scored a career-high 14 points against UNC.

Krzyzewski said: "As a sophomore in January he started a number of games in

See MCNEELY on page 9

By DAVE MacMILLAN

For Richard Ford, playing basketball at Duke has been a bittersweet experience.

He has scored just four career points — his stats read 0-16 from the floor, 4-4 from the line — and he played as a walk-on during his sophomore and junior years. Yet he earned a full scholarship for this season and was named co-captain by his teammates.

Earlier, the 5-10 Durham native played without a name on his jersey, and he watched from the bench as Duke's basketball team, which he had worshipped as a child, plummeted to consecutive losing seasons.

Ford came to Duke to play soccer, but tore ligaments in his ankle two days before practice began. He tried out for the junior varsity basketball team and averaged 19.5 points per game as a freshman. Ford was summoned to the varsity bench when Allen Williams injured his ankle and coach Mike Krzyzewski needed another player for practice.

"We were impressed right away with Richard," Krzyzewski said. "He had good ability and he was a fierce competitor. Other teams in the league had small, good ballhandling guards. So we brought him on and he did a good job as a walk-on."

Ford did not play as a freshman. "My family and friends were the only people in Cameron Indoor Stadium who knew who I was because I didn't have a name on my jersey," he said.

"I would have JV, practice at 6 a.m. and then go to classes. I also had a work/study job, and then varsity practice in the afternoon. Plus, I had two JV games per week. I definitely paid my dues as a freshman."

The Blue Devils all paid their dues during the next two seasons, going 10-17 in 1981-82 and 11-17 last year. The mighty teams of the late 1970's were resigned to history.

"We struggled and struggled my sophomore year," Ford said. "A lot of people started falling off the bandwagon that year. It was especially hard because I had been a Duke basketball fan since I was about eight years old. I had been going to Duke games from 1970 on, and I had seen some great basketball."

"And then to finally become a part of it and see Duke basketball from inside and out and see the rebuilding process — well, some of the hopes I had didn't materialize."

Ford points to one game during that season with particular bitterness.

See FORD on page 11



# Clemson outlook

## Game facts

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight.  
Place: Cameron Indoor Stadium.  
Radio: WDNC-AM (620).  
Series record: Duke leads, 59-19.  
Last meeting: Jan. 28, 1984 at Clemson - Duke 67, Clemson 65.  
Last Clemson win: Mar. 2, 1983 at Clemson - Clemson 93, Duke 86.

Clemson Tigers (2-11 in Atlantic Coast Conference, 12-13 overall)  
Head coach: Bill Foster (Carson Newman '88).  
Record at Clemson: 154-105.  
Record vs. Duke: 9-10.  
Probable starters:

Forward - Anthony Jenkins, 6-7 sophomore, 9.8 points per game, 4.1 rebounds.  
Forward - Raymond Jones, 6-8 junior, 7.5, 4.8.  
Center - Murray Jarman, 6-6 senior, 14.5, 5.6.  
Guard - Vincent Hamilton, 6-4 junior, 14.7, 5.7.  
Guard - Warren Wallace, 6-2 sophomore, 3.5, 1.5.

## STRENGTHS

Hamilton, when healthy, is among the top all-around performers in the ACC. At 6-4, he's Clemson's leading rebounder. Jarman, who has an astounding 42-inch vertical leap, has proven to be an over-achiever at center. Clemson possesses some good shooters, as shown by a 51 percent team field goal average.


## WEAKNESSES

We're talking about a team that has lost 11 ACC games in a row. Quite frankly, the Tigers don't know how to win. They've shown an amazing capacity for dropping close games down the stretch. After a while, it is impossible to blame everything on bad luck as Foster has been doing.

## APPRAISAL

After losing to Georgia Tech, Duke won't look past Clemson. The Cameron crowd will be in top form for the last home games of seniors Doug McNeely and Richard Ford, and the Tigers will pay the price. Two possible scenarios - either Duke will blow the Tigers away, or the Blue Devils will win a close one handed to them on a silver platter by Clemson in the last few minutes.

By CHARLEY SCHER




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# McNeely plays role of seventh man without regrets

MCNEELY from page 7

a row and did a fine job. But then he got hurt — sprained an ankle — and that really set him back. He never regained the edge he had in January."

Krzyzewski said: "As a sophomore in January he started a number of games in a row and did a fine job. But then he got hurt — sprained an ankle — and that really set him back. He never regained the edge he had in January."

Last year McNeely played in only 10 games as he sat out the season's latter half due to personal problems.

"It was a very tough time for Doug," Krzyzewski said. "He didn't do as well with his grades and his play on the court fell off a bit. As a result, we thought it would be in his best interest not to play second semester. He was headed in a bad direction. He wasn't going to graduate on time. He just wasn't himself."

McNeely said that the episode is "old history," although it may have lingering effects.

"It hurt my development not being part of the team last year," he said. "You've got to adjust to all the new players. That hurt me there."

"I was planning on coming back," he said. "My only reservation was what would be my position and role."

**THAT ROLE** has McNeely coming off the bench in every game, recently as the seventh man, and with success. He has played well in spurts — his longest stint was 24 minutes — with defensive intensity and rebounding and some scoring. Thus far this season, McNeely has averaged 2.5 points. His 4-for-4 performance at Virginia Jan. 7

helped Duke beat the Cavaliers for the first time since 1979.

"It's worked out fine," he said. "We're winning and you can't argue with success."

"I think the fact that he has accepted his role so well has really been a plus for us this year," Krzyzewski said. "You never hear a bad word from Doug. He always has the attitude of 'Hey, I'm ready for however you want to use me — guard or forward.'"

This year, leadership also comprises a major part of McNeely's role on a relatively young team. Duke has been losing leads, he said, because players are not being smart.

As captain, "I set as good an example as I can," McNeely said. "I help the guys out. I know Coach K probably better than anyone on the team. I try to be the mediator between Coach and the guys."

**AFTER ALMOST FOUR YEARS**, McNeely claimed to have no regrets. "I've improved on the basketball court," he said. "Playing at Duke has enabled me to do a lot of things I haven't had the opportunity to do otherwise — the people I've met, the travel, other things."

"I'm still happy with the choice to come here. I can't second-guess my decision. I'm here and I have to make the best of it."

Following graduation, McNeely hopes to "stay involved with sports," possibly through basketball in Europe. "I'm a competitor, and by the grace of God I got an offer, I would play," he said.

However, in the interim he plans to pursue a Masters of Business Administration, perhaps at Duke's Fuqua

School of Business.

"I came in with high hopes as far as basketball goes," he said. "Duke has opened many more avenues than sports. In some ways, I haven't been as successful in basketball as I hoped I would be. But I'm optimistic in other areas. It's balanced out."

McNEELY suffered through two down years between the Banks-Gminski-Dennard era and the burgeoning era. "It was tough," McNeely said. "Duke teams in the past had been really good. It was a tough [time] to go through. But it's kind of good that we went through that. It's paying off now."

But now in the midst of a 22-6 campaign, he said, he's having the most fun since coming to Duke. "We're winning. I'm a senior," he said. "I've changed my perspective on a lot of things. I've gained experience in life. A lot of little things may mean more now."

McNeely's aspirations for the Blue Devils don't stop with tonight's game. "I'd like to win the whole thing," he said, "but that's the dream of every player in the country on a winning team. I hope we start to peak and reach the potential we've shown at times and sustain it. If we lose, I hope we lose at our best. It's getting to the time when one loss means it's over."

And, if Duke can overcome its recent second-half let-downs, this year may last a while longer.

"My only regret is that we're playing so well and winning now, and not being able to come back."

"Every game, I'm going all out. I want it to last as long as possible."

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# Classifieds

Page 10

February 29, 1984

## Announcements

**BLACK MEN AND WOMEN** — \$45 will be paid to healthy nonsmokers, age 18-35, who complete an ECG 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.

**18- to 30-YEAR-OLD NONSMOKING WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU** are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good health. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3512 (nights). Please tell your friends.

**Interested in Parapsychology?** Duke students needed as volunteers in a competitive game of chance. Call Jim at 688-8241, M-F 9-5 for details.

**Spend spring break on the North Carolina coast.** Outing Club is sponsoring a trip, and you're invited! Any folks that are interested, sign up outside 203 Flowers and see info there.

## THIS WEEK ON cable WEDNESDAY

4:00 Rockworld

5:00 Bodyworks  
with Tiffany

9:00 Kramer vs.  
Kramer

11:00 The  
Nightly News

11:30 Kramer vs.  
Kramer

**OUTING CLUB LOCKER** will be open 6-7 this Wednesday due to the last home game and spring break. Problems? Call Denise 684-1650.

**SAILING CLUB** — Mandatory Bahamas meeting is changed to 5 p.m. today. 126 Soc-Psych. Be there. ALOHA.

**CCC Members** meeting tonight. Same place but different time — 8:15.

**AEPI Pledge** meeting tonight at 10 p.m. after the game. Don't forget to study. It's in 111 Soc-Soc. again. Mom.

**"STRIVING ARTIST SHOW"** — North Duke Mall. If you have talent in arts such as painting, stained glass, writing & 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.

**Reminder: NEWS STAFF MEETING TODAY** — 7 p.m. in the Schlitz Meeting Room at the Bryden Center. Please be there. S.A.S.S.A. announces an important pre-break meeting; much to be discussed. Members and all interested persons please attend. 9 p.m., Thurs. 3/1, 305 Foreign Lang.

**News Training Session** — for people interested in being anchorpersons at WXXI after spring break or next fall — 9:45 p.m. today at the station, Bivins building, East Campus.

**Pi Phi's** — Tonight's meeting will be at 5 p.m. in 126 SOC-PSYCH (Pledge welcome). Also, pick out composite pics in Omni Rm. of Bryan Center (downstairs) between 11 and 7 through Fri. Get psyched for the last time home basketball game!

**Jesse Jackson Campaign:** first organizational meeting today, 7:30 p.m., 111 Soc-Soc. We need a progressive coalition at Duke. Support a candidate with something to say. All welcome.

**Tri-Dents** — Get psyched for the mixer tonight — ATO section after game.

**RING IN SPRING VIOLETS** to "DIAL FOR DUKE" Mar. 12-15, 19-22 and 26-29. Sign up now at the Bryan Center information desk or call Tri Klute Club at 684-4190S.

## Placement Services

**Seniors:** All interview schedules for the entire March 12 week will be posted on Feb. 28.

## Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Signatures. Free info. Write JOC, PO Box 52-NC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

**PARKWOOD SWIM CLUB SUMMER JOB OPENING.** Pool manager. WSI certified, 21 years old, two years experience. \$2,500/season. Lifeguards: WSI certified, 40 hrs/wk, \$1,800-2,100/season. Swim coach: Advanced Lifeguarding certificate, coaching experience desired, approx. 20 hrs/wk, \$800-1,000/season. Part-time lifeguards: Adv. Lifeguarding certificate. Parkwood Swim Club is located off Route 54, 9 miles east of Chapel Hill, 5 miles south of Durham. Send resume by Mar. 18 to: T. Walker, 5603 Pelham Rd., Durham, NC 27713.

**Colony Park Animal Hospital** opening near Duke on April 1, 1984; needs veterinary assistant (no training necessary). Serious applicants please call after 8 p.m. 493-3931.

## Medical Services

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**Tuxedo Rentals** — \$25 — Present Duke student ID for this special rate. Not valid with any other specials. Bernard's Formal Wear — 704 Ninth St. — 1 block from East Campus, 286-3633.

**Responsible, mature, nonsmoking female Duke graduate** student wants to house-sit or summer. Dates flexible. Excellent references. Call 684-2436, 9-11 a.m.

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**WORD PROCESSING** — Dissertations, theses, major papers, etc. Good work — good rates. Call 544-7465. Have this telephone number.

## Wanted to Buy

**Two tickets** needed for Duke-Clemson game Feb. 29. Please call soon, my parents are on their way! 684-1389.

**Summer sublet:** 2-bedroom, 1-bath, living room partially furnished. Easy access to pool, laundry, weight room and sauna. One mile from campus with bus service. 383-5431.

## Roommate Wanted

**Housemate** needed to share quiet house near East with 2 grad students. \$133/month plus 1/3 util. Call Deb or Dave. 286-9741.

## Ride Offered

**Rider(s)** needed to Fort Worth, TX. Leave March 29 — return April 4. Call Cindy by this Friday. 286-1642 (home), 684-6313 (office).

**NEED A RIDE TO SARASOTA?** I'm probably leaving Duke on Friday, March 2 and returning on Saturday, March 10. I'd like to drive straight through and leave early in the morning. I've got plenty of room! For more info, call Kym. 684-0603.

## The Chronicle's daily bulletin board Be Classy

Going to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro? Grad student willing to drive looking for riders or anyone interested in a carpool. Call Sol at 383-7509.

## Ride Needed

**Ride** needed to NJ for break. Can leave after 1 p.m. 3/2. If going to or through NJ please call Charlotte. 684-1318.

**RIDE NEEDED** to either STATE COLLEGE or PHIL., PA. Can leave after 10 a.m. on Fri., March 2. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Hank. 684-1846.

**RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED** to Atlanta March 3 and/or return ride on March 11. Please call 684-0988.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Golden retriever puppy without collar. Approx. 11-16 wks old in Hope Valley area. If you know or want him, please call Lynne at 684-0379.

## Personals

**Chronicle** news reporters — If you aren't going to Mardi Gras like the rest of us and would like to do a story during spring break, call x-2663 for an assignment.

**Yo! Steve Fogelman** is back and performing in Raleigh Tuesday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, March 3 at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club. For more info call 832-0998 (Raleigh).

**To everyone** who made my 21st so special — Thanks and much love. VKC.

## Spectrum

### Today

**Sailing Club** — Mandatory meeting for Bahamas trip Wed. 7 p.m., 126 Soc-Psych.

**CH OMEGAS:** Sister Mtg. Tonight 6 p.m. Zener Aud. Remember Rush books!

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DUKE UNIVERSITY:** Eucharist, Wednesday, Feb. 29th at 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

**AIESEC:** General members meeting on Wednesday at 7 in 116 Old Chem. Bldg.

**Asian/Pacific Studies:** Lecture by Susan L. Shirk, on "The Politics of Economic Reform in China," Breckinridge Room, 204 Perkins, Wednesday, February 29 at 4 p.m.

**The Coffeehouse** — Celebrate the Leap Year with jazz. Admission free.

**ADPI Pledges** — Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 208 For-Lang. Sisters join us for dinner, 5:30 p.m., RAL.

**Tennis ANYONE?** It's going to be hard to find a partner around here over break. Please call Larry at 684-0495 if you prefer the feel of new balls on a sunny day. I'll be here.

**Ronnie:** The wheel of Karma won't slow down, but it would probably run smoother without you. Love Brad

O<sup>3</sup> still ain't nothin'

**Detective Dunston** — Kate has been located and has agreed to join you at Pincus! Cheers XXXXME.

**To: Steve F.** I hope you have a nice Spring Break. From: Your Secret Admirer

**GOOSEP! Bless** are they who go skating tonight. Meet at West bus stop at 7:15. Duke will beat Clemson without you there.

**AOPi** — No chapter meeting this week. Everyone go to the basketball game tonight — it's Della's last home game! Select your composite photo in the Omni Room this week. Give your \$10 to Judy (in her cute room) for the Pledge Formal. Only 16 more days to ask your date! Oh yeah! Y'all have a super spring break. Love, Cathy.

**Jon-Bob** — Elevator shoes on order, will forward down South to your next stopping place (St. Pete Times?), Byel

**Plumbers** do it with suction, electricians do it with spark and physicist do it with charm, etc. etc. etc. to nausea. Anyway, what is it. If you can't speak of "IT," maybe you shouldn't be doing it.

**To the awesome SPE,** pledges Tom Berger and Nelson Kercy: Good luck with work this week and have a great break Love, Your Big Sis.

**"PYGMIES, THE LITTLE GIANTS"** tonight, 7 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theatre. Free admission. PYGMIES, PYGMIES, PYGMIES. Narrated by Jean-Pierre Hallet. PYGMIES, PYGMIES, PYGMIES.

## This space dedicated to 975; The future is here, LET X = X

**MIKEY JACKSON** — The match of the century!

**A.G.** If you don't show up this time, there won't be any left. You loss. The next shipment is the last. W.J.

**Redevelop** the politicians! End the 2 party system.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** — Worship Service. Guest speaker: Hugh Beck, Candidate for Campus Ministry. Chapel, 9:45 p.m. Duke South Africa Committee — Presents "Generations of Resistance" (50 minutes), 7:30 p.m., Mary Lou Williams Cultural Ctr.

**"El Salvador: Nowhere to Run"** — Is the plight of Salvadoran refugees. 9:30 p.m., 211 Perkins CASC.

## Tomorrow

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD** — Editor elections, 5 p.m., East Campus Ctr.

**PUB and Performing Arts** present: Jazz by OXYMORA in the Rathskeller, 5 p.m.

**S.A.S.S.A.** — Important meeting, 9 p.m., 305 For-Lang. Be there.

**"What the American People Think of What the Media Tells Them,"** by Sam Popkin, 4 p.m., 201 Perkins.

**SAEs** — We won't stop at the bench; we want our bull! — KAO. VAN — Want to make some Mountain Magic with a WFU coed? The rose in my Bacardi bottle won't last 'til March 30 and neither will I unless I hear a big "Yes maaa" from my favorite engineer. Pack your black tie and your dancin' shoes! Love, Deb.

## Don't get caught in the rain.



## Send someone a personal.

**Bye, bye** Ellen. Flats, blades, & red squares just won't be the same. Well miss you.

**Congrats to The New Editor** — Hail to the Chief — The Production Staff

**Vicky** — Happy Half Year Birthday! In 6 months you can make it official; we'll have a triple celebration... Another toast "with no salt" to my Big Sis — You're the GREATEST and I'm so happy you're mine! Love & hugs, Shannon.

**B. Hope V.** says good things I, K. Rich, NO. YATSI! THANKS for everything these past 11 days and beyond. I love you, Your Big Sis.

**DMA** — You are the glue what holds this all together. Thanks for caring.

**WE LOVE YOU MAMA DELLA.** SEAN MITCHELL — Here it is! Happy 5th birthday, you leap-year lady. Make it count and have a great this weekend! Love, Jan.

**Lauren Mitchell** — You are the greatest Big Sis I love ya! I can't wait for all the wild Pi Phi Times ahead — Pi Phi Love and mine — YLS.

**FENCING CENTERFOLDS!** Team photo this Thurs. (March 1, 12 noon, gates of the Gardens — cancelled if raining. Wear coat and tie. Men — turn in sweats and meet equipment this week. WOMEN — we leave Fri.

**BJS** — You're the best. Thanks for the memories. Let's be careful out there. Hang in there. Other assorted cliches. The end. KWM.

**Chronicle** news reporters — If you are staying here for spring break and would like to do a story, call x-2663 for an assignment.

## General

**STUDY ABROAD PEER ADVISORS** are now in 116 Allen. Come and get the "inside" perspective on programs.

**CYCLISTS:** League 10-20 mile afternoon rides resumed. West tennis courts, 4 p.m. Wednesdays. All welcome.

**Study Abroad Advisor** is in Pre-major Center Tuesday Center every Tuesday, 12 p.m. START PLANNING NOW TO STUDY ABROAD!

**Jesse Jackson Campaign** First organizational meeting, Wednesday Feb. 29 at 4:30 p.m. 111 Soc-Soc. All welcome.

**The Apathy Club** will not meet this week.

**Duke Democrats** interested in attending the State Convention in Charlotte on Feb. 11 should contact Kelly. 684-7251.

## Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 466 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Classifieds cannot be taken over the phone. **Rates are:** \$2.50 per day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 per additional word per day. **Discounts:** 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. **Deadline:** 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

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# Ford earns scholarship, finds niche as co-captain

FORD from page 7

"I thought about quitting a number of times. I thought the costs were beginning to outweigh the benefits. To give you an example, my sophomore year we played Louisville in Freedom Hall on national TV. We lost by 40 (actually, the score was 99-61), but none of the reserves saw any playing time. I thought, 'If we're down 40 and I don't see time, then when will I? I was probably not thinking as objectively as I could.'"

Ford came close to quitting at the end of last season. "I had worked hard for three years without any tangible compensation. I was beginning to wonder if what I had seen from the stands as a kid was ever going to materialize. I thought I would spend the time just enjoying life as a college student. If I didn't get a scholarship I was going to quit. It wasn't long before Coach K called and offered me a full scholarship."

"People just don't understand the time commitment. I haven't had a spring break in four years. It would be awful nice to take off for Florida or somewhere. Playing basketball and committing that time was a conscious decision."

Getting a scholarship seemed to turn things around for Ford. Krzyzewski feels that the team's trip to France in August helped Ford emerge as a team leader.

"Richard played very well in France. We gained confidence in him in game situations," Krzyzewski said. "It was Richard competing again. There's a big difference between playing in practice and playing in a game. Even he said that he felt he had gotten the juices flowing again."

The players gained respect for him, and that's helped him in his leadership role.

"The players didn't say 'Coach made him captain.' They said, 'Hey, Richard's a good player and he's earned the right to be captain.'"

Ford, who is majoring in public policy and carries a 3.0 average, says he has thoroughly enjoyed his senior season, although his playing time has not increased.

"This year has been enjoyable not just because we're winning — being a walk-on for three years is like being a freshman for three years in the way you're treated on the team. I feel like I'm really part of it now and that I've made tangible contributions."

"Doug (McNeely) and I had to stick it out, so to speak. It would have been easy to quit, but I'm glad I didn't. I can't explain the satisfaction knowing that we were the nuts and bolts of the rebuilding process."

The Blue Devils, 22-6 overall and tied for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are assured of post-season play. After the lean years, Ford feels that going into the ACC tournament with a legitimate chance to win is a milestone for the team.

"The difference is like night and day," Ford said. "I hate to say I'm looking ahead — none of the guys have verbalized it and the younger guys might not think about it as much. The last two years we've felt like we'd have to pull some kind of miracle to make it to post-season play."

"We don't have that sort of pressure this year — win the tournament or stay at home. That's no guarantee of success, but that kind of confidence sure will help."

"People don't realize how valuable Richard is," Krzyzewski said. "Every time we have a game coming up, Richard knows the other team's offense and runs it in practice with Coach (Pete) Gaudet. He's got a good basketball mind and picks things up quickly. He's a very perceptive player. He has the makings of a good coach."

Ford has mixed emotions about his final home game. "Mine has been a very unique situation, and sometimes I've taken it for granted. There haven't been many tangible rewards. To tell you the truth, this is my first interview in four years. I've done something other guys dream about doing. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. There aren't too many 5-10 walk-ons in major college basketball."

"I have few regrets. Of course, it's easy to say that in hindsight."

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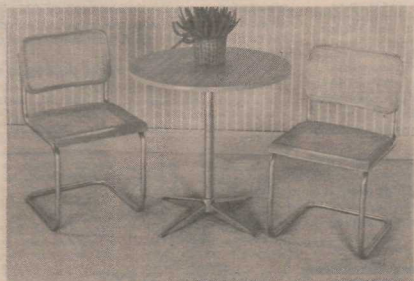
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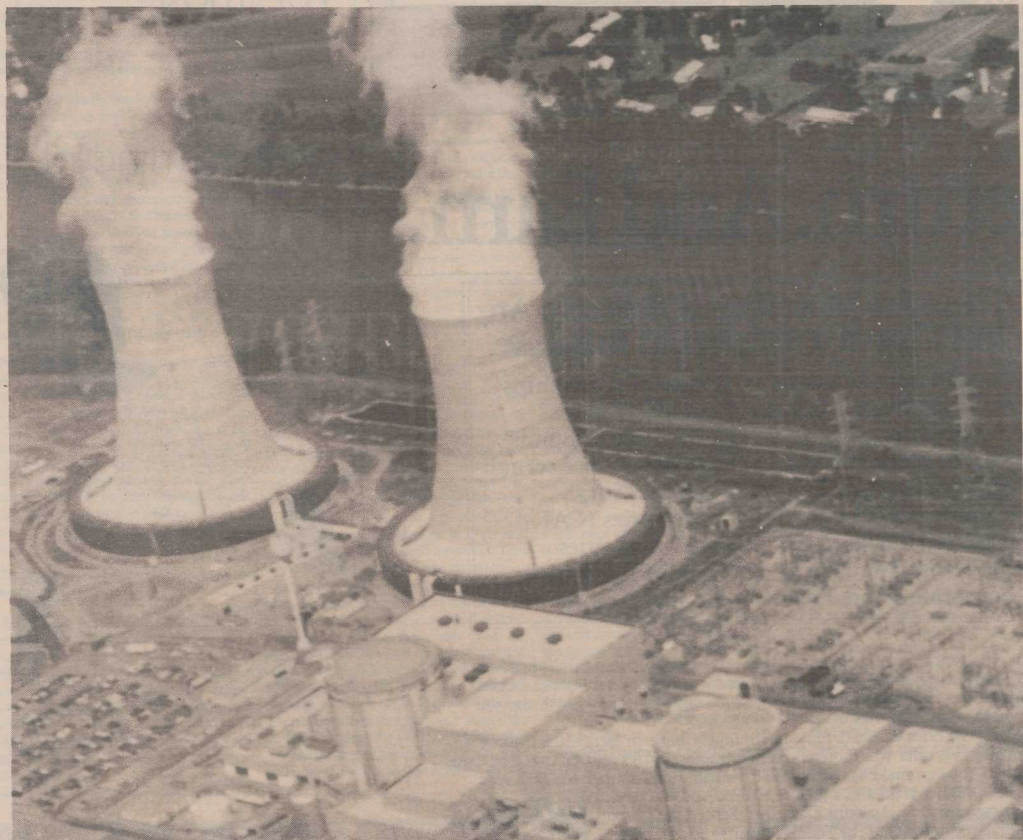
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# TOBACCO ROAD

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WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE

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## RUNNING OUT OF CASH

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Even as more electric companies abandon unfinished nuclear plants, other utilities press on



## By BRIAN McCLAIN



## TOBACCO ROAD

FEBRUARY 29, 1984

Hayes Clement/Editor  
Lisa Regensburg/Paste-up  
Contributors  
Laird Blue, Brian McClain  
Paul Rendine, Matthew L. Wald

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# MAKING MORE MONEY

An investment expert tells what to look at, what to avoid and where your first savings should be

**P**aul Rendine, vice president of Wheat First Securities, Inc., and general manager of the firm's Durham branch, recently discussed the stock market and other investment opportunities with Tobacco Road. His primary advice: Be very careful and self-disciplined, do your homework before any investment and — for those students about to cut their teeth in the job world — participate fully in any health, benefits and profit-sharing plans offered by your employer. Presented here are other suggestions from that interview.

**TR:** What types of investment opportunities do you think are best-suited to a young college graduate just starting his or her first job and making less than \$20,000 per year?

**Rendine:** Typically, the young professional, somebody fresh out of college, doesn't have the money to put into an investment vehicle per se. Usually, the first place they're going to put their money is into a bank or savings account. But for those individuals who are fortunate enough to have a very good paying job fresh out of college, and might find themselves with \$200-\$300 over three or four months to put away for growth, it would probably be best to invest it in a good quality mutual fund. There are many different funds out there, some you can invest as little as \$250 in with minimum additional add-ons after that of \$50. Most mutual funds have a pretty good track record.

Potential investors should look at the performance guides to the funds to see what their growth ideas are, whether they're structured for long-term growth, short-term or income, as well as what their track record has been over the past 10 or 15 years. If you look at just one fund by itself, it may look good, but when measured against all the other mutual funds in its particular class, a different story might emerge. The good mutual fund analysis companies can help you make a wise decision here.

**TR:** So you would suggest investing in the stock market?

**Rendine:** I think I probably would. If you go back to when the stock market as we know it today was created — just after the crash of 1929 — you'll find that since then investments in the marketplace have appreciated an average of nine percent-plus each year. And that includes some very bad years in the marketplace. That's a pretty good average and it's just counting capital gains, not dividends or interest.

**TR:** What about Individual Retirement Accounts?

**Rendine:** IRA accounts are probably the best tax shelter ever legislated by Congress for the average individual. I think anyone considering an investment in an IRA should bear in mind two things: 1) You can contribute up to \$2,000 each year under current tax law to an IRA and that amount is deductible off the top of your own income each year; and 2) whatever capital gains, interest or dividends that you generate with those IRA dollars you've set aside also grow tax-deferred. You don't suffer any tax consequence until you actually retire and begin to make withdrawals. Then you're only taxed on the amount of income you take out each year.

Another important thing to consider here is all the talk in Congress recently about cutbacks in the Social Security program. By creating the IRA plan — and by increasing the contribution limit to IRAs over the past three years — I think Congress has tacitly said that chances are Social Security is not going to be the future as we've known it to be the past 50 years, so we're giving you a way now to build your own supplemental retirement income while sheltering your current income to boot, and we advise you to take advantage of the opportunity. So I would suggest to anyone who is gainfully employed to set up an IRA, even if they can only contribute minimal dollar amounts each year.

**TR:** And money market accounts?

**Rendine:** Money market accounts for the past two to three years have been the rage in the nation because interest rates have been so high and so volatile that people have been reluctant to take the risk of placing their money in something like a three-year Certificate of Deposit (C.D.) that might guarantee 13 percent for the next three years when, in six months, interest rates might be 19 percent. Money markets have allowed investors to float with the volatile interest rate situation.

It's anybody's guess what interest rates are going to be. My own reaction is that probably for the next three- to five-year period, interest rates are going to stay fairly high. I can't see any decrease in the prime rate, for example, below 10 percent. Assuming Congress and the administration can't really get their act together, in terms of the federal deficit and other important fiscal matters, I foresee the possibility of some very volatile interest rates over that same period as well, not to the point of 21 percent rates but between 10 percent

prime on the low to perhaps 16 percent prime on the high. That's a significant amount of room for movement in interest rates. Because of this, money market accounts should remain a fairly good place for savings-minded investors.

**TR:** What portion of his or her income do you think a young career-starter should try to save and/or invest?

**Rendine:** Well, with the type of money you might be talking about here, \$15,000-\$20,000 to start, it's very difficult, quite honestly, for anyone to develop a serious savings or investment program. The cost of living is high enough these days that just the basics — a roof over your head, food on the table, gas in the car — pretty much prohibit anyone with an income on the low side from any real investment situation. I would suggest that a person's best bet here would be to start building a pretty good savings base. That could be achieved by determining what amount of money they could do without on a monthly basis and setting it aside. Putting aside maybe \$50 per month in a savings account, a credit union fund, the money market — that's a sure way of developing self-discipline and creating a nest-egg for rainy days that might be invested more boldly when one's salary increases in the ensuing years.

Personal finance can be viewed as a triangle. The bottom third of the triangle contains the basic financial needs that have to be satisfied first. The middle third encompasses savings plans, money market funds, mutual funds, beginning investments, long-term growth stocks — good quality investments that will meet your long-term future goals. The top third is reserved only for those amounts of money that you can afford to lose — more risky, more aggressive, more speculative investments. Your participation in that top third of the triangle really depends on the amount of income you have. Take care of your savings base first, and when you reach that point where you feel much more comfortable with your income level, with the nest egg you've created, then you can start to think about getting some money into aggressive investment programs. I would go into it very very carefully with a lot of information about all the investment opportunities available to you. It's not something to step into lightly. Take into account your own present needs and your long-term goals, and then fill them in a systematic order based on what your income level is.

**TR:** What mistakes do young investors most often make?

**Rendine:** Commonly, they get too caught up in the fever of the marketplace. For example,

during the last year the market has been performing fantastically, but there's been so much good publicity about it that a lot of people, not just younger ones, have been blinded by dollar signs and failed to do their investment homework and study the types of industries they were getting involved in. That is typically the most common pitfall for investors, particularly for those young people just starting out on their own with some money they want to invest.

**TR:** Back to the stock market. What sort of industries would you be looking to invest in today?

**Rendine:** The industry groups I'd consider seriously these days are those whose stocks are "defensive issues," rate-sensitive stocks that are defensive in the sense that if inflation begins to rear its ugly head in the economy, they'll profit from rising price levels, as opposed to stocks whose industries benefit from decreasing prices and increasing profits. I would be looking today at food stores, utility companies and — although there's been a lot of bad publicity recently about them — good selective energy stocks. I have a feeling, based on past experience, that the worldwide oil glut is going to work its way out of the economy in the next six months to one year; so now would be a good time to start scouting out some good buys in domestic and international energy stocks.

Other stocks I'd consider right now are bank and financial services issues, bearing in mind that the economy is in a transitional stage right now between a nuts-and-bolts, smoke-stack economy to a more service-oriented one.

**TR:** Do you think high technology industries are as promising investment-wise as we're led to believe by the publicity they've generated?

**Rendine:** I think that high technology for the foreseeable future will continue to be a good investment. Computer and software companies still look promising, though the time when just about everything you touched turned to gold is long passed. That phenomenon died a natural death about six or seven months ago in the marketplace. Now, you've got to be very very conscious, very very disciplined, very very intelligent and very picky discerning in picking high technology stocks to invest in. There are some good ones out there but the industry as a whole has really taken it on the chin in recent months in terms of decreasing downward pressure on price, primarily because the great fever that drove those prices up so much in the past year has worked its way out of the market and given way to much more rational investment pat-

See page 6

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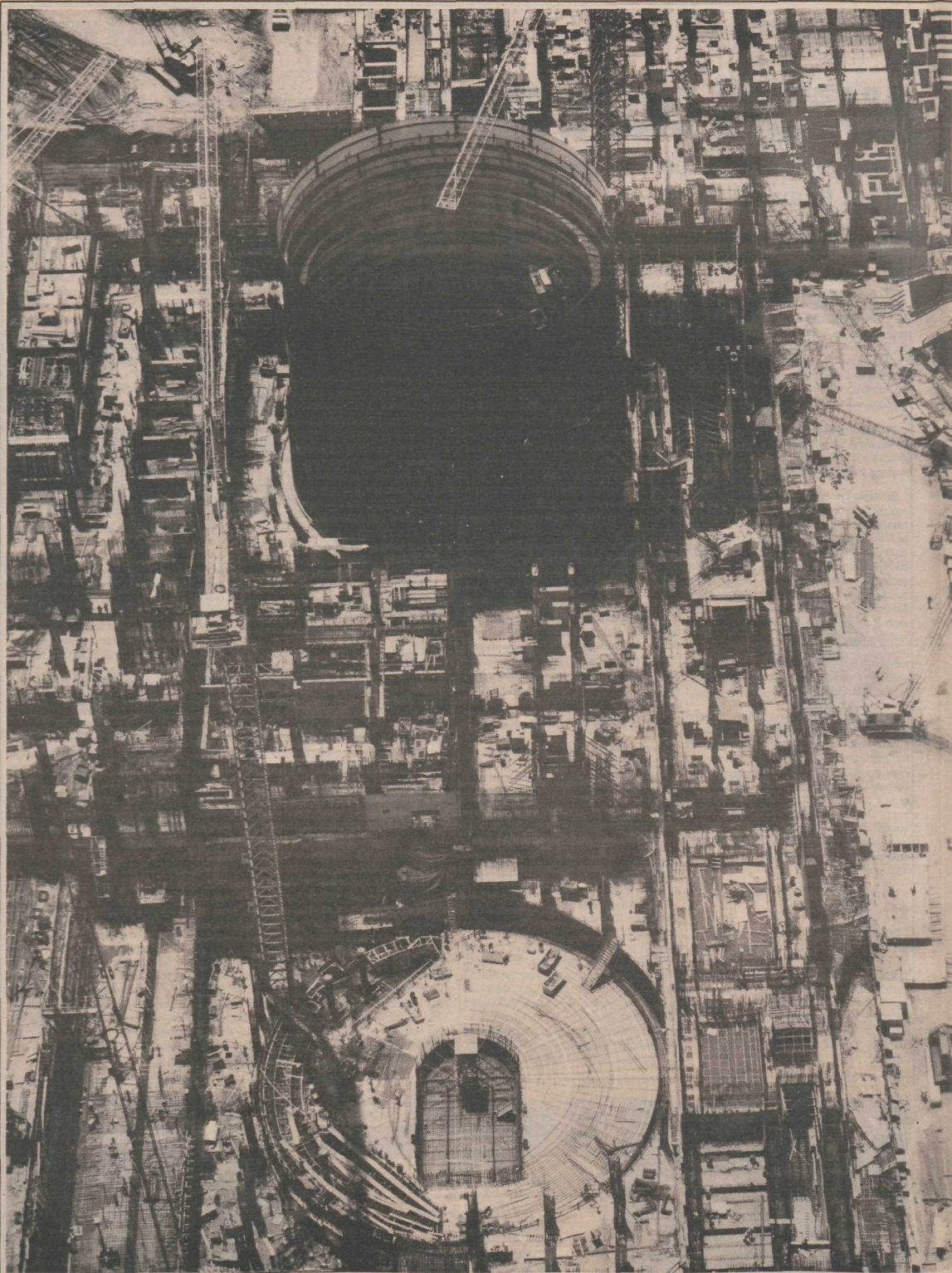
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# POISED FOR A MELTDOWN?

## Even as more electric companies abandon unfinished nuclear plants, other utilities press on

By MATTHEW L. WALD

1984 N.Y. Times News Service

**N**EW YORK — Even as a growing number of electric utilities are abandoning unfinished nuclear plants, others are pressing on, driven by a combination of regulatory and financial incentives.

Some of these plants will eventually be scrapped, industry leaders acknowledge. Every reactor ordered since 1974 has been canceled at some stage of completion. In one case the reactor was 60 percent completed. Some of those abandoned represented investments of hundreds of millions or even billions of dollars.

"Are we being so hard on the companies that we make it difficult for them to do the economically rational thing?" said R. William Potter, assistant public advocate with the Board of Public Utilities, which regulates rates in New Jersey. "It's a very important philosophical question."

The huge costs of abandonments are not borne by the utilities' shareholders alone. A government study reported that because of the tax laws, the Treasury usually bears the biggest burden, followed by shareholders and then ratepayers. All 38 plants still under construction represent investments of substantial sums, and 35 of them are described as being more than half finished.

The problem, according to Howard Axelrod, an economist with the Consumer Protection Board in New York state, is that in many cases the regulatory systems used by state public service commissions have "taken all the incentive out of making a good decision." Once a few million dollars have been spent, he said, the company has a strong reason to go ahead.

This is because most public utility commissions allow shareholders to recoup their investment in a plant and earn a specified return only if it is completed. Some states allow the companies to get back from customers at least part of the investment in a canceled plant, but most do so on a delayed basis. Since the money is usually borrowed and interest must be paid, a delayed collection is equivalent to a cost.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, for example, has spent nearly \$300 million on Seabrook II, and that money, together with about \$600 million from other partners, has brought the reactor to about 28 percent of completion. Since New Hampshire has no clear law or precedent regarding the division of costs of an abandoned generating plant, the only way the utility can be assured of a return on its investment is to finish it.

A survey completed last April by the Department of Energy found that most states allow at least a partial return of money spent on abandoned plants, but many require that the money be collected over five or 10 years, with no interest added.

Only New York state has consistently allowed full recovery of the money, complete with interest to the time it is collected from consumers, according to the federal study.

That position is rejected by most state regula-

tory commissions because it does not punish utilities for their errors. The Department of Energy found four reasons for the prevailing method of forcing utilities to bear the cost.

First, it said, was "a political desire to share costs equitably between the utility's ratepayers and its investors."

Second, it pointed out, some states' commissions are bound by longstanding laws prohibiting utilities from charging customers for plants and equipment before they are "used and useful."

"Next is the view that investors should be penalized when a major project controlled by the management representing them fails to reach fruition," the study found.

Finally, the study determined that many commissions find value in following their own precedents, thus contributing to "a uniformity to the regulatory treatment of similar cases."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not take a position on the issue because it concerns itself with safety, not economics.

The concept of penalizing investors for management's errors is especially strong where there are suggestions that the costs rose not only because of mistaken predictions about demand and the price of competitive electricity sources, but also because of mismanaged construction, such as that noted in September by a study on the future of nuclear power by the engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Many of the worst problems to befall the nuclear industry have occurred as a result of its own management failures," the report concluded. "The best-known examples include mistakes in the execution of designs, mismanagement of construction projects and poor operating practices."

But the logic of charging utilities for their errors has another message, according to Axelrod. "The utility executives are threatened that if they cancel, they won't get full recovery," he said.

If construction proceeds far enough in a state that does not have liberal rules on cost recovery, he said, "then you force completion."

Some people who are familiar with the industry say the rules on cost recovery may have been a factor at Cincinnati Gas and Electric's William H. Zimmer plant, in Moscow, Ohio, on which the NRC ordered all safety-related work stopped in November 1982. Ohio does not allow any return of money invested in abandoned plants. The company waited until this January before announcing that it would give up on Zimmer as a nuclear plant.

The question is of special interest in New Jersey, where six reactors representing an investment of nearly \$1 billion have been canceled, the most advanced being less than 20 percent complete. Among those canceled was Hope Creek II, in Lower Alloways Creek. The cancellation was announced by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in December 1981, when the plant was less than 15 percent complete.

The company decided, however, to press ahead

with Hope Creek I, scheduled for completion in 1986 and described now as being 81 percent finished. It is expected to cost \$3.79 billion, up from an estimated \$600 million for Hope Creek I and II combined.

In many cases, however, it is impossible to penalize the companies without hurting consumers. Many of the utilities are financial midgelets relative to the giant plants they are building. In New York, for example, a panel appointed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo to study the Shoreham Nuclear Power Station, the nation's most expensive nuclear plant in relation to its generating capacity, concluded that if the stockholders of the Long Island Lighting Co. were forced to absorb as little as \$1 billion of the cost of the reactor, one-fourth or less of the reactor's final cost, the company would be bankrupted.

The Public Service Company of Indiana was in a similar position in relation to its Marble Hill project, abandoned after the expenditure of \$2.25 billion, and may now face bankruptcy.

In the case of utilities whose main hope for solvency lies in finishing a reactor regardless of cost, Charles Komanoff, a New York-based energy analyst, argued that overspending builds momentum. "There's an old saying, if you loan somebody a dollar, then you control him," he said. "If you loan somebody \$1,000, they control you."

Until recently, the argument has been over how to allocate costs of an abandoned project between a utility's stockholders and ratepayers. Now bondholders, whose claim on earnings and assets takes precedence over stockholders', have been drawn into the situation with the cancellation of a series of plants in Washington State.

Of the Washington Public Power Supply System's five plants, only one seems likely ever to operate. The \$2.64 billion cost of Units 4 and 5 has been collected in part from customers of the Bonneville Power Authority, an electricity wholesaler, but the courts will probably determine where the money will come from to cover the \$1.2 billion spent on Unit 1 and the \$2.54 billion spent on Unit 2. The power supply system has defaulted on \$2.25 billion in bonds, and the Washington Supreme Court refused to make the 88 utilities that had contracted with the supply system for the power pay off the bonds. The case is being appealed and is expected to go eventually to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Holders of bonds issued by several investor-owned utilities may also face loss of their money because of cancellations of nuclear plants.

Some experts, like Charles Bayless of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, argue that the fiscal well-being of states is inextricably linked with that of the bondholders and stockholders.

Bayless, who is in charge of the stock and bond offerings of the utility, which is struggling with its Seabrook plant, said utilities were perceived as risk-free investments 10 years ago. At the time, he said, their bonds sold for 1.5 percent or two

percent above the rate paid by the federal government. Now, however, his company is seen as far from risk free.

"Investors aren't dumb," said Bayless. "Look what happens when you attack the investor." The company had to pay 15.5 percent, well above what most others pay, for its recent bond offering of \$100 million for 20 years.

"If we had been rated 'A' we might have sold at 12.5 percent," he said. The cost will be passed along through electric rates, he pointed out. "So what we have done is locked our customers into \$3 million more a year for the next 20 years," he said.

The utilities argue that bankruptcy is similarly damaging to ratepayers. Generally, a bankrupt utility is exempt from the limits on rate increases set by state regulators. Also, if electric service becomes unreliable because the company cannot afford adequate maintenance, businesses would likely leave or choose somewhere else to expand, according to economists.

"The business of utilities is so much a part of any state's economic sphere that there is no way any adverse development would not have an impact on everyone," according to Robert Stewart, a lawyer with the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. who was once on the staff of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities in that state.

No matter what happens to the utility, the federal Treasury loses revenue in an abandonment. According to the Department of Energy's study of cancellations, the Treasury usually bears a bigger share than do ratepayers or shareholders.

According to Ronald A. Pearlman, deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, utilities that abandon plants are entitled to write off their value, and the amount of the write-off is subtracted from taxable earnings.

The write-off can also be subtracted from retained earnings, making it possible for the utility to pay dividends that are tax-free to its shareholders. The Treasury's loss is thus a combination of direct tax payments from the utilities and individual income taxes from shareholders.

Pearlman said he could not estimate what portion of an abandoned plant's cost might be absorbed by the Treasury in this way. The Department of Energy estimated the figure at 40 percent.

The final verdict on the wisdom of having chosen to build nuclear plants will be clear only retrospectively when utilities know whether the output was needed and what the cost would have been for other fuels, such as oil and coal.

For now, however, critics of the industry are arguing that many utilities were too slow to see the meaning of the changes of the 1970s. As Joseph Giarrusso, a city councilman in New Orleans, put it, the plants became a bad venture "because they didn't know when to turn back."





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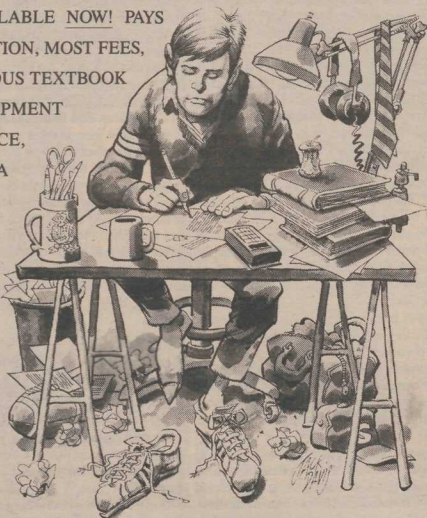
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## **MONEY**

From page 3

terns. That new sense of rationality has rather rapidly brought down the price of a few real high-fliers in the high tech industry.

**TR:** What do you think of the telecommunications industry, particularly in light of the AT & T divestiture?

**Rendine:** Our firm has advised our clients with old AT&T stock to sell it. We don't feel AT&T is as good a blue-chip investment as it was in the past simply because they're confronted now with something they never faced before: they have to compete. And I'm not sure they have the management in place to meet that competition head-on for the profit of their stockholders. For the next several years we don't see AT&T as a very good investment at all. The better investments in telecommunications may be the smaller, independent telephone manufacturing companies such as Northern Telecom and some of the smaller, but nationally known, telephone companies such as General Telephone, United Telecommunications and Continental Telephone Company.

**TR:** U.S. carmakers posted good sales last year and even Chrysler, for the first time in years, reported a profit. Do you foresee a return to the auto industry by investors?

**Rendine:** That's hard to call. What's helped the industry is a rather significant decline in interest rates over a six- or seven-month period. If interest rates start going back up, you'll see car sales fall off dramatically. If rates continue to stay where they are or even go a little lower, I would consider the U.S. auto industry a pretty good investment. The important

thing here is to look at where interest rates appear to be headed.

**TR:** A quick trip to the newsstand confirms that there are a lot of magazines, journals and newsletters containing sophisticated investment advice available to the general public. With such an abundant supply of information, what is the need for full-service investment firms like your own?

**Rendine:** Some people need someone else to look after things and stay on top of the market for them. If you're an individual who is willing, interested and has the time to stay on top of the marketplace, the economy and various industries on a day-to-day basis, then I think you really ought to do things your own way and buy through a discount brokerage operation or a bank discount operation. But if you're an individual with a variety of demands upon your time and can't devote a lot of it to research and keeping abreast of developments, then a full-service brokerage can fill that need. Full service really entails having a broker, your broker, spend his day working for you. And what he does for you entails a lot more than just buying and selling stocks. He's responsible for maintaining control of your account in terms of holdings, financial needs and investment goals. He has much more timely information at his finger tips with computerization than the person he's actually doing the investing for.

**TR:** Do you find your clients better-versed today, investment-wise, because of the proliferation of business and investment information?

**Rendine:** Oh, they're much better versed, not because of the periodicals, but because of the very hard economic times we've just gone through. Five years ago, before the economy

See page 7

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# MONEY

From page 6

really went into a tailspin, most people thought that if they were going to invest, the best thing they could do would be to put their money into a passbook savings account. Money market funds at the time were unheard of. But the tough times and the high interest rates made people realize that there had to be a better place to put their money, places where the money would work for them and keep them from getting continually buffeted by high interest rates and a volatile economy. People began to look much further afield to place their money.

Many brokerage firms and many economists don't give the American people credit for having some intelligence. And most people don't give the marketplace credit for being the best leading indicator of the state of the economy. The marketplace really began skyrocketing in August 1982, about six months before inflation rates went down to measurably low levels, before interest rates began declining, and before unemployment rates began declining noticeably. The marketplace typically leads the economy — on the upside or the downside — by about six months. Most people in the financial services industry don't give the American people any credit for having some intelligence although there are some

"lemmings-to-the-sea" transitions in the marketplace where people make totally irrational decisions based on what they've heard on the 6:30 evening news. Those situations, though, are very short-lived and usually work their way out of the marketplace in a fairly short amount of time. By and large, the American people know what to do with their money, know how to invest it and how to make their dollars work best for them.

**TR:** What advantages to the consumer do you envision in terms of the tremendous amount of change going on within the financial services industry, particularly the plans of many large insurance, retail and banking firms to get into the business?

**Rendine:** That trend will continue, I think. It will make for some fantastic competition, and competition is always good for the consumer.

**TR:** What kind of fee should an investor expect to pay a full-service brokerage?

**Rendine:** Fees vary from firm to firm and from investment to investment. When you are buying stocks, for example, the commission rate decreases as the market value and the number of shares in that transaction increase. In essence, you get a volume discount. In terms of mutual funds, the Investment Law of 1940 dictates that a fund can charge a maximum commission or sales charge of nine percent — that's nine percent of the dollars invested. In reality, though, the average mutual fund charges a commission somewhere between six-and-a-half and seven percent.




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