

Wednesday

April 11, 1984
Volume 80, Number 135
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Senate rebukes Reagan: The Senate voted 84 to 12 in favor of a sense of the Senate resolution that condemns the use of federal funds to mine Nicaraguan waters. The overwhelming vote was a rebuke to President Reagan. The Senate majority leader, Howard Baker Jr., and 41 other Republicans voted against the administration. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., was joined by 11 Republicans in opposing the resolution, which was sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Nicaragua aids rebels: Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders are continuing to send military equipment to guerrillas in El Salvador and to operate training camps for them in Nicaragua, according to Western European and Latin American diplomats in Managua. The United States has been making such charges since 1980. Nicaraguan leaders, who do not explicitly deny all of the charges, say their support is "moral and political."

Weinberger blasts Soviets: The annual review of Soviet arms by the Pentagon shows that the Russians are bent on world domination, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said. In releasing the assessment, Weinberger said "quantitatively, we're behind in a large number of conventional categories." He said the Soviet Union had an edge in strategic and intermediate-range missiles, while the United States was "trying to get qualitative improvement" in its forces. As in two previous reports, the current review presents a picture of an aggressive posture in all aspects of Soviet military operations.

Salvadoran election set: El Salvador's runoff election for president will be held May 6, the Elections Council announced. The two candidates are Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of the moderate Christian Democrats, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance. The runoff is being held because neither won a majority in the initial election.

Shuttle successful: Challenger's mission was fulfilled when a 50-foot-long robotic arm directed by one of the astronauts reached into space and clutched a 5,000-pound malfunctioning observatory satellite and brought it aboard the shuttle for the first major repair satellite repair job in orbit. Repair of the satellite Solar Max was the main objective of Challenger's mission. The astronaut's first attempt to retrieve it failed. See page 2.

Deficit projection grim: Revised federal budget projections released by the Reagan administration show slightly lower deficits for 1984 and 1985, but higher deficits in later years. The most significant change in the revisions, which are regularly released in April, are the slightly higher interest rates projected for this year and next. These revisions added \$600 million to the estimated cost of interest on the national debt this year and \$5.2 billion to next year's projected cost.

Heroin ring cracked: The key leaders in a heroin ring that federal officials said a four-year investigation had broken were continents apart, and never met or exchanged words, as they purportedly masterminded the smuggling of \$1.65 billion worth of heroin into the United States.

Weather

First, the good news: The Chronicle's own True-Weather forecast calls for clearing skies and warmer temperatures today with highs in the low 60s. The weekend looks sloppy, though: rain's likely Friday through Sunday, and temperatures won't get out of the 50s.

Inside

Living and learning: Tobacco Road takes a look at a unique Duke educational experience, the Living and Learning program. See supplement.

Thursday vote to decide fee, referendum affirms loan fund

By JOE MCHUGH
and CARRIE TEEGARDIN

Students overwhelmingly supported Tuesday the ASDU abortion and maternity loan fund. Meanwhile ASDU officials moved to request an increase in student activity fees in another referendum scheduled for Thursday.

By a three-to-one margin, undergraduates voted to continue the abortion and maternity loans, which grant students interest-free loans. Historically, 10-15 students use this service each year.

In approving \$356,000 in 1984-85 allocations Monday, the ASDU legislature outspent projected revenues from student activity fees. The fee, which amounted to \$86.60 this year, must be raised \$3 to cover more than \$17,000 in unforeseen expenses, according to John Baker, ASDU president.

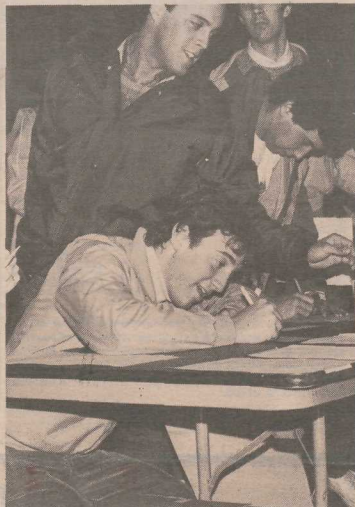
If the increase is not approved, all ASDU-funded organizations will receive 1983-84 budget allocations and not what ASDU has already approved for next year, according to ASDU by laws.

Baker blamed the mix up on large allocations that were passed on Monday. If some of them had been considered at earlier meetings, he added, ASDU officials and student activities officers could have foreseen the need for a student activity fee increase and would have tried to negotiate cuts or get the vote on Tuesday's vote.

Tuesday, Baker consulted with Attorney General Michael Scharf, Speaker of the Legislature Alex Parrish and Vice President for Student Affairs William Griffith before deciding to schedule the fee referendum.

ASDU executives and legislators reportedly are upset that Student Organizations Chairman Jim Fallon missed ASDU's April 4 meeting, missing an opportunity to present some budgets.

Fallon could not be reached for comment.
See ALL on page 4



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Trinity junior Brian Hicks votes in Tuesday's elections.

Isakov: US hampers arms talks

By ANDREW BAGLEY

Victor Isakov, minister counsellor at the Soviet embassy in Washington, stressed the need for improved U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, while blaming the Reagan Administration for the lack of progress, in a speech Tuesday before about 120 people in Reynolds auditorium.

"In our view, the basic reason for the low level in U.S.-Soviet relations is the American lack of desire to deal with the Soviet Union on a basis of equality, respect and partnership for security," he said.

In the fourth night of the symposium "Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age," Isakov, 52, criticized the superpowers for "being tough toward each other."

"We have an enemy in common: the threat of a nuclear war that is imminent now, more than ever before," he said.

Isakov said the present administration is breaking various treaties, seeking military superiority and trying to upstage the Soviet Union in the international arena.

He called the United States an "unreliable" partner in negotiations because established treaties are sometimes ignored by subsequent administrations. "It is not possible to wage foreign policy that way," Isakov said.

Isakov explained the Soviets' present position on arms negotiations, accusing the Reagan Administration of being culpable in breakdowns and recent stalemates. "We had important discussions about medium-range weapons in Europe," he said. "The U.S. deployment in Europe broke the equilibrium. . . and we could not accept it," explaining the Soviet withdrawal from European nuclear negotiations in Geneva last fall.

Isakov condemned NATO for refusing to include the British and French warheads in their negotiating counts. The French and British missiles "are not aimed at Durham, N.C. but at Moscow, U.S.S.R.," he said.

According to Isakov, the Americans are also to blame in the breakdown of the START talks and several other areas of negotiations, such as the demilitarization of the Indian Ocean area, the demilitarization of outer space and the limitations on chemical weapons.



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Victor Isakov, Soviet minister counsellor, said the United States has been unwilling to make strong efforts toward arms negotiations.

He also attacked Reagan for his strong anti-Soviet rhetoric, accusing him of moderating his tone lately because of the upcoming presidential election. "The new kind of talk doesn't fool us because we know it's still the same," he said.

He outlined the Soviet proposals rejected by the Americans, such as the pledge to ban first use of nuclear weapons, the non-violence pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the nuclear freeze and the demilitarization of outer space.

"We are offering to destroy not only the future, but also existing anti-ballistic missile systems. We should act now when we can monitor these destructions," he said.

Isakov spoke highly of the detente period of the early 1970s, when "our people could understand each other better. It was a two-way street, and only those engaged in propaganda will say it wasn't," he said.

See SOVIET on page 4

World & National

Page 2

April 11, 1984

THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Assistant edit page editor Paul Gaffney
Assistant sports editor Charley Scher
Copy editors Townsend Davis
Joe McHugh
Day photographer Will Hicks
Desk Steve Farmer
Night editor Mark Parson
Geoff Nagle
Tobacco Road editor Hayes Clements
Watchdog Paul Gaffney
Account representatives Judy Barlett
Susan Tomlin
Advertising production Iodd Jones
Composition Della Adkins
Judy Mack
Elizabeth Majors
Lisa Regensburg
Paste-up

The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$40 for third class mail; \$90 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

Mondale wins in Pennsylvania

By HOWELL RAINES
N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale won a big victory Tuesday in Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential primary, re-establishing a firm claim to the leadership in the race for the nomination.

On the basis of strong support throughout the state, Mondale ran well ahead of Sen. Gary Hart, whose advisers acknowledged that after his defeat here he had little chance of gaining enough delegates in the remaining contests to win the nomination outright.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in third place, but he drew support from enough black voters to be running about even with Mondale in this city.

With 25 percent of 9,560 precincts reporting, the vote was: Mondale 171,919, or 47 percent; Hart 135,408, or 37 percent; and Jackson 55,063, or 15 percent.

Mondale achieved another very strong showing among voters from union households, according to a survey by The New York Times and CBS News of voters as they left polling places throughout the state.

The victory in Pennsylvania propelled Mondale to a lopsided advantage in the competition for national convention delegates, giving him well over 1,000 of the 1,967 delegates required for nomination.

"It's a major step forward," Mondale said at the Philadelphia airport Tuesday night. He said that the voting results and the direction of the campaign debate were "helping me gain momentum toward the nomination and, I believe, toward the election."

Mondale's success here, coming after victories in New York last Tuesday and in the Illinois primary March 20, also gave Mondale a sweep of the three populous industrial states that voted in the last four weeks.

The Times-CBS News Poll also showed that Mondale's success in this state was based on a strong outpouring of support from people concerned about unemployment. This seemed to mark a continuation of the pattern in which voters in economically troubled states have consistently chosen the former vice president's message of experience and compassionate leadership over Hart's theme of new ideas.

Shuttle arm snags ailing satellite

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — The Challenger astronauts reached out with their long robotic arm on Tuesday to catch a failing satellite, Solar Max, and take it aboard the 305-mile-high space shuttle for the first major repair job in orbit.

"OK, we've got it," radioed Capt. Robert Crippen of the Navy, the Challenger's command pilot. Cheers and applause broke the expectant hush of Mission Control here. The mission had been plagued from the brink of failure after earlier frustrations.

Terry Hart, the astronaut operating the 50-foot-long mechanical arm, grabbed the slowly rolling and wobbling satellite on the first try, locking on to a protruding knob the size of a fist. Then he hauled the 5,000-pound satellite into the shuttle's cargo bay, easing it into a cradle back near the tail section.

"We did it," Hart reported as the satellite was locked in

place at 9:50 a.m. "We've got three good latches."

With the Solar Max securely aboard, its two solar-energy panels extending over the sides of the open cargo bay, the astronauts were set to replace two of the satellite's defective components Wednesday morning. The components' failure more than three years ago has severely limited the satellite's ability to observe the sun's dynamic behavior. Dr. George Nelson and Dr. James van Hoven are scheduled to don their spacesuits and leave the cabin at about 5 a.m. They plan to spend six hours at their assigned repair tasks.

If the replacement parts revive the crippled craft, Solar Max would then be released back into its own orbit Thursday morning and the Challenger and its crew of five would return to earth Friday, a day later than originally planned. If the repairs fail, they plan to bring Solar Max back with them.

For the 1984
Blackburn Literary Festival

THE ARCHIVE

is proud to present
poet and novelist

FRED CHAPPELL

reading from his works

Thursday, April 12
8 p.m.
in Von Canon Room A

Reception to follow

BUY AN ITSY-BITSY BIKINI-IN-A-BAG FOR THAT GREAT SUMMER TAN!

Ladies
Bikini-in-a-Bag

\$21

Also, for the Summer,
Go-to-Europe Packs
by M.E.I.
\$75-\$150
8 different selections

Men's Trunks
\$10

New Spring/Summer Clothing
Coming in Daily
LOTS OF T-SHIRTS, SHORTS,
RUGBY SHIRTS AND MORE!

And for recreating on the weekends, we have
Camping Gear, Canoe, Kayak, and Bicycle Rentals.

End of Winter Sale Continues
20% Off All Winter Clothing
(except items already on sale)



RIVER RUNNERS' EMPORIUM

Corner of Main & Buchanan Streets
across from East Campus

688-2001

Mon.-Fri. 10-8

Saturday 10-6

Campus

Page 3 April 11, 1984

Today

Pharmacology seminar, Hugo Lagercrantz, Karolinska Hospital, Sweden, 147 Nanaline H. Duke building, 4 p.m.

Placement Office Seminar for Juniors, Zener Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Duke University Symposium, Joseph Kruzel, Ohio State, Reynolds Theater, 8 p.m.

Duke Players, "Fifth of July," Sheaffer Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Robert Gough, Senior Vice President, Data Resources Inc., lecture, "Election Year Economics: The Economy and Interest Rates for 1984," Bryan Center Film Theater, 3 p.m.

Thursday

Microbiology and Immunology Seminar, Michael Mathews, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, 143 Jones building, 12:30 p.m.

Physiology Seminar, Eugene Silinsky, Northwestern University Medical School, 385 Nanaline H. Duke building, 4 p.m.

Duke University Symposium, Krimhilde Pardey, Frankfurt New Press, 139 Social Sciences building, 4 p.m.

Asian/Pacific Studies Institute, Lien-sheng Yang, Harvard-Yenching Professor of Chinese History, Thomas Room, East Campus Library, 4 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Front," Bryan Center film theater, 7 p.m.

Correction

In the April 5 R & R, the article about guitarist Curt Stager quoted him as saying that some Kenyan tribes were savage, when he actually said that some Kenyan tribes were unused to outsiders.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Pledges bring Phi Mu revival

By JENNY WRIGHT

Thirteen freshmen, who pledged Duke's shrinking Phi Mu sorority in a February informal rush, joined four formal-rush pledges in the sorority's largest pledge class in at least two years.

The unusual informal rush arose when Trinity freshmen Cris Goodson and Stacie Davis talked to other residents of Gilbert-Addams and Southgate dormitories interested in pledging Phi Mu. Most had dropped out of rush early. "We were all kind of disillusioned with sororities after rush," Davis said.

Phi Mu heard about the group's interest and held information sessions for them. Because the sorority's membership was under quota, they could hold an informal rush. After approximately 40 members graduated last year, about 30 remained. At the time, they thought, "if we're going to do something, why not do it now when people are interested," said Billy Sue Dickson, Engineering sophomore and pledge counselor.

The group attended an informational meeting and four study breaks. Then, Goodson said, the pledges got together and decided "this was what we really wanted to do . . . and got a blanket bid."

"We thought it would be a good opportunity to get in on the bottom floor of a sorority," Goodson said. "They [the sisters] were really receptive to the idea . . . we want to help them out, so they're going to give us opportunities to do that."

All of the pledges were given positions such as assistant secretary and assistant historian prior to their initiation Sunday. The members hope this will contribute to the pledges' involvement in, and knowledge of, the sorority.

"Phi Mu is actually at a point where they offer a tremendous opportunity to women who want to play a large role in the sorority," said Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life.

"Phi Mu is almost at the same point that a new sorority at Duke would be at," she said.

The newly initiated pledge class, and current sorority members hope to revitalize the Duke Phi Mu chapter and make it as strong as the sorority's chapters across the country.

In the past, Phi Mu has suffered from an "image problem," which the pledges are hoping to overcome. Although the sorority is nationally very strong, one of the four formal-rush pledges and pledge class treasurer, Wendy Welch said, "at Duke they just have a lot of problems with stereotypes . . . their reputation needs to change. We're all just as good as every other sorority on campus."

"People get invited back to Phi Mu and they don't even consider going. It should be something they consider more than they do," said Goodson.

The pledges said they hope that Phi Mu will grow to the point that it becomes a strong contender among the top sororities. "When I went through rush, I had spent the whole first semester hearing the stereotypes . . . there are five sororities you consider. It's just not possible for



LAURA KOTTLER/THE CHRONICLE

Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life

every girl in this school, every cute, fun girl, to get in those sororities . . . the more options you have, the better," said Goodson.

"I think people would like to see another sorority develop," agreed Suzanne St. Pierre, pledge class president and a Trinity freshman.

This year's revitalization effort is expected to be more successful than an effort by the national organization last year because it originates from within the chapter. "They came in [last year] with the tactics they use at a state university," said Dickson, "it didn't work."

"[The] combined efforts of the national and local chapters will prove to be very successful," Wasiolek said.

The large pledge class has received enthusiastic support from their national organization and from Duke's Panhellenic Council.

The sorority is optimistic about this year, although "we have a lot of work ahead of us," said Trinity freshman Kara McLoughlin.

"The pledges have so much energy - it's spread to the sisters. Everybody's really happy about them," said Phi Mu president Sandra Beavers, an Engineering junior.

Both the informal rush pledges and the pledges from formal rush feel there has been no real friction between the two groups. "They [the original pledges] were glad to have more of a pledge class," said Davis.

All the pledges agreed the decision to join Phi Mu was a good one. "It's really been fun . . . we have a really close, cohesive pledge class," said Goodson. "I feel more a part of it than I think many of my friends in other sororities do. I'm really a part of this sorority already."

APPEARING TONITE: BRICE STREET

Happy Hour 8-9 PM
Call 967-4273
For Details

PENTHOUSE PET MISS OCTOBER 1983

Here Friday, April 13
At 8:00 P.M.

Auction and autograph session
with proceeds going to
Muscular Dystrophy Association



Come Meet the Pet
& Help Jerry's Kids!!

Kroger Plaza
Shopping Center
Chapel Hill

Marie Austin

REALTY COMPANY

1204 Broad Street
NEW LISTINGS

920 LORAIN AVENUE - This nice brick rancher has living room, kitchen/family room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, full basement w/F.P., carpet. Extra large lot. Priced to sell at \$58,000.

2643 BURTON RD. - Off E. Geer Street - Very secluded 5 acres of land with lovely contemporary home. LR w/F.P., 3 BR's (MBR has fireplace), two baths, good storage, full basement for expansion, lots of decking. \$110,000.

SPECIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY! - Totally and faithfully restored large residence converted to six unique rental units. Rent all or live in beautiful first floor apartment and lease the remainder. Superior quality throughout! Call for complete details. \$225,000.

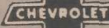
#14 SUNRISE PLACE - BEST BUY IN AMERICAN VILLAGE! Over 2400 square feet of living space includes formal living and dining room, den w/F.P., large eat-in kitchen, 5 BR's, 3 full baths, deck, garage. Excellent fixed rate loan available with 10% down. Redecorating allowance included in reasonable price of \$96,000!

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

National Relocation
Counseling Center



Carpenter's



CHEVROLET
COLLEGE GRADUATE
FINANCING PLAN



THIS NEW
PROGRAM
OFFERS:

- Availability of Credit
- Low Down Payment
- Attractive Finance Rates

It is open to individuals who graduate from a four-year, full-degree college program or earn a postgraduate degree from January 1983 through June 30, 1984. For further details inquire at Carpenter's . . . Your Low Overhead Down-town Dealer.

Carpenter's

600 E. Main Street Durham 682-0451
Chapel Hill 942-0318

All but one class officer elected

ALL from page 1

ASDU by laws require that referendums be approved by the legislature or affirmed in student petitions, but ASDU officials took the legislature's actions Monday as tacit approval.

Fallon notified the legislature Monday that they were exceeding the budget and forcing fee increases. Legislators had voted to give Missing Link — a semester-old magazine — \$5,000 instead of the SOC's recommendation that no money be given.

"They [legislators] were aware of what they were voting on," Baker said. "... Now we are under severe time constraints and have few other options."

He said further budget negotiations to cut spending to necessary levels were impossible. "Where could we make these cuts?" he asked. "To cut down \$18,000 would be utterly impossible."

For many groups, this would amount to a budget cut, but for the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, the defeat would amount to an increase from \$8,000 to \$27,000. Last semester, students voted to eliminate PIRG's "negative check-off" funding, under which students could receive a \$2 semesterly refund. However, students will not get refunds next year, even if funding is restored to current levels.

The abortion and maternity loan fund only made the ballot because Duke Students for Life were circulating "a lot of misinformation," said Bill Bruton, former ASDU president and now president of the newly organized Duke

Students for Choice. "When people found out their money was not going into the fund, and the fund was running by itself, they said 'We have no right to be cutting the fund out.'"

The 1,535-518 vote in favor of the fund was still encouraging, said Mary Carlisle, co-president of Duke Students for Life, adding that the group plans to challenge the fund again in the future. "I did not think there was much hope of abolishing the fund — the principle was the main thing."

A total of 2,053 students voted, 35 percent of those eligible, compared to a 37 percent turn-out for last spring's election.

Class elections: Class officers were also elected Tuesday and only one office will be further contested in the Thursday run-off election.

Doug Maynard was elected senior class president for the coming year, with Gretchen Hess as vice president. Leila Minerva will fill the uncontested secretary's position and Jon Meadows won the race for class treasurer.

Mark DeAngelis will continue as Class of '86 president. Debbi Pollock was elected vice president and Amy Ward, secretary. Gordon Achtermann won the treasurer's position.

Neil Roth was elected to lead the Class of '87, with Melanie Young as secretary and John Schaeffer as treasurer. The office of sophomore class vice president will be decided in the run-off election between Heather Higbee and Karen Klein.

Soviet criticizes arms race, Reagan

SOVIET from page 1

"When there was good will on both sides, we could achieve many constructive results... on our little planet."

"We, as human beings, have a lot in common," Isakov said. "We are not expecting the United States to give up its national security. We just want the United States to take ours into account."

"It is not business as usual in U.S.-Soviet relations," he said. Yet he added, "Peace is attainable, improvement is possible, but only if on a compromise basis, not peace through strength."

In a question-and-answer session, Isakov was attacked on various topics including the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner, the emigration restrictions on Soviet citizens and the Soviet military buildup in Europe.

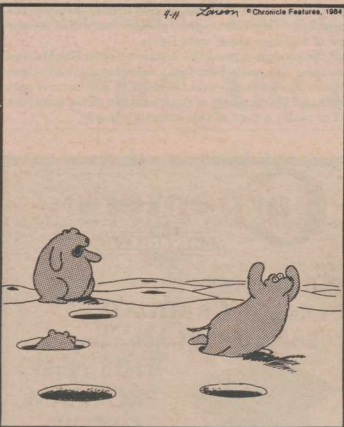
"The United States should not think they can tell the U.S.S.R. how to live their life," he responded.

Isakov called for widespread involvement in international issues. "As never before, there cannot be indifferent people when [nuclear] war and peace are concerned," he said.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson

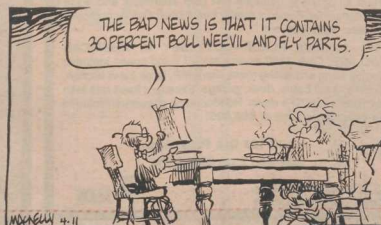


"Car! Watch for holes!"

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



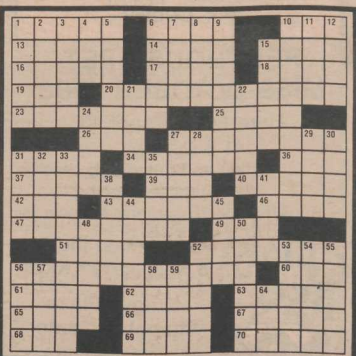
THE Daily Crossword by R.M. McWhirk

ACROSS	27 Jonathan Swift, for one	56 King of Greece	11 Carrier charge
1 Scrawny animal	31 Spirited	60 CIA's cousin	12 Is in debt
6 Secular	34 Sonly	61 Feed the kitty	15 Good spirits
13 Desert	36 Once	62 Caution	21 Ridge of rock
15 basins floor	39 Known as	63 "Now that there"	22 Author Zola
14 Philanthropist Cor-	37 Bitter medicine	65 Inhabitant: suff.	24 Entertainer Danny
16 Washes	42 Writer	66 Greedy	27 Snoozed
17 Shabby	46 Anais	67 Inasmuch	28 Adjutant
18 Detest	43 Correct	68 Bend the head	29 Sootsayer
19 How - you?	46 "Mum's the -"	69 Slangy agreements	30 Manage
20 Certain in-	47 Rebate's relative	70 Swords	31 Author Ayn
21 vestigators	49 Ripen	DOWN	32 Et -
23 New Eng-	51 Merit	1 Spread out	33 Agreed
25 Iowa col-	52 "The - a Nation"	2 Movies' "It" girl	35 Press
26 Fruit drink		3 Black bird	38 Display

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BLIPED	CURD	TRAP
INQUIRE	REAR	RISE
OPTIN	ELMO	ACHIE
DOTS	SLEEP	WALK
ORTIE	PIE	
PESERTA	PAI	REST
GULLEY	TOPSY	LES
CLIE	BRUSH	RENT
PIE	PROLE	GEESE
SPIRIT	ADIOS	PUP
ERG	NITIPPY	
TREED	OSLEPP	HMIS
STIDE	ANEN	TOTAL
ARTIL	RENIE	ERASE
MEITS	TICAR	STUDIOS

4/11/84



Sports

Page 5 April 11, 1984

Baseball

Duke at St. Andrews, p.p.d. (rain).

Tennis

Duke men's team vs. North Carolina, p.p.d., play at West Campus courts today, 2 p.m.

Sports today

Lacrosse at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball vs. UNC-Charlotte, Charlotte, 3 p.m.

Friday

Track in Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's tennis in Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, Winston-Salem.

Baseball vs. Catawba.

Men's golf in first round of Tar Heel Invitational, Chapel Hill

Saturday

Men's tennis vs. Furman, West Campus courts, 1 p.m.

Men's golf in second round of Tar Heel Invitational.

Track in Dogwood Relays.

Women's tennis in ACC Championships.

Sunday

Men's tennis vs. Maryland, West Campus courts, 1 p.m.

Men's golf in final round of Tar Heel Invitational

Women's tennis in ACC Championships

Lacrosse plays ranked 'Heels

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

The Duke lacrosse team heads to Chapel Hill tonight to play third-ranked North Carolina on the astroturf at 8 p.m.

Tonight's game marks the fifth time this season that the Blue Devils (5-6) will have faced a highly-ranked opponent on foreign soil. Four of the team's six losses thus far have been against top-twenty teams, with all six defeats coming on the road. In its last outing, Duke was narrowly defeated by 13th-ranked Delaware, 7-5.

The Tar Heels, 4-2 after losing to second-ranked undefeated Johns Hopkins 4-3 last Saturday, boast an excellent defense led by All-America defenseman Randy Cox and goalie Tim Mealey. Mealey stopped 14 shots against Hopkins for an unusually high save/goal percentage of .778. UNC's only other setback of the year came in an opening day, overtime loss to No. 1 Syracuse.



Looking for the sun

Mike Smith and the Duke men's tennis team, rained out Tuesday, will play UNC today if weather permits.

PETER FLUR/THE CHRONICLE

International Olympic Committee denies that Soviets called meeting

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Twenty-four hours after the Soviet Olympic Committee had asked for an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to investigate what it called an anti-Soviet campaign for this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles, an IOC spokesman said Tuesday that the committee had received no formal request for such a meeting.

A source close to the IOC said an emergency meeting would be unlikely, inasmuch as any serious problems involving the Los Angeles Olympics could be considered at the IOC executive committee's regularly scheduled meeting May 28-30 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

For many months, the Russians have had various complaints about Los Angeles, including security provisions, smog, accreditation procedures, commercialization and what they perceive as the high costs associated with the Games. On Monday, they accused the United States government of aiding harassment of the Soviet Olympic party, and of violating the Olympic charter.

A new Soviet complaint came Tuesday, this one against the United States Olympic Committee. The newspaper Sovetsky Sport said the American governing body violated the Olympic charter Friday when it censured Julian K. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N.Y., one of two American members of the IOC and a 1952 Olympic gold medalist in yachting.

The roots of this latest complaint date from the request of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty for news-media accreditation to February's Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, based in Munich, broadcast news and features to Soviet-bloc nations. Until 1971, part of their financing came covertly from the Central Intelligence Agency. They are financed now by Con-

gress and supervised by the Board for International Broadcasting, an independent federal agency.

The USOC supported their application for credentials for 12 employees to attend the Games at Sarajevo. The Sarajevo organizers rejected the request, contending that the two organizations were not legitimate news-gathering bodies, an assessment that Roosevelt supported.

The IOC's executive committee, including Roosevelt, declined to overturn the organizers, and proposed a compromise of credentials for five people. The organizers accepted the proposal, but Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty rejected it.

William E. Simon, the president of the USOC, says Roosevelt undermined the American committee's position at Sarajevo and at other times.

According to IOC policy, its members represent the IOC in their nations, rather than represent their nations in the IOC. Citing that, Sovetsky Sport said the USOC's censure of Roosevelt was "scandalous" interference in IOC matters, and asserted that the American committee had tried to have him removed.

On Monday, the Soviet Olympic Committee said the United States government would help anti-Moscow groups harass Soviet athletes at Los Angeles and encourage their defection. Richard Pound of Canada, like Roosevelt, a member of the IOC's nine-man executive committee, made light of those complaints Tuesday.

"It's hard to think they really believe the United States government fosters and supports these groups," Pound said from his Montreal law office. "But maybe they really think it. They raised complaints of this nature in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid when demonstrators were floating about. The organizers made sure there were no demonstrators at Olympic venues, and that's fair enough.

See SOVIETS on page 7

Perez gets visa, heads to Atlanta

By The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, released Monday after three months in prison for cocaine possession, received a visa to enter the United States Tuesday and was to arrive in Atlanta Wednesday night.

"There was no problem, it was routine," Perez said as he left the American Consulate shortly after noon. "It took awhile because I was also applying for visas for my wife, my mother and my two children, who are going with me to the United States tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Perez, 26, was convicted March 23 for cocaine possession, the equivalent of a misdemeanor, and fined \$1,000. The conviction was upheld April 5 by the appellate court in Santiago, and Perez was released from prison Monday after the prosecution decided not to appeal to the Dominican Supreme Court.

The player had been held without bail at the Fort San

Luis prison in Santiago since his arrest Jan. 9.

Perez was with the consul for about 45 minutes Tuesday. He was accompanied by Rafael Antun, the Braves' representative in the Dominican Republic.

Antun said he had a copy of the court record and would be with Perez during a meeting with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. That meeting likely will occur Thursday.

Kuhn slapped one-year suspensions on four players last winter for drug involvement.

"I'm not afraid to face the baseball commissioner," Perez said Tuesday. "I know that before I put on a Braves' uniform I have to go and talk to Mr. Kuhn, and I don't think I'll have any problem with him."

Braves' General Manager John Mullen said Tuesday that he had been in contact with the commissioner's office and will likely meet in New York Thursday or Friday.

Soviets complain

SOVIETS from page 5

"Since these Games were awarded to Los Angeles in 1978, the Soviets have put on record almost everything that could go wrong. So if the things go wrong, they warned you; and if not, they take credit for bringing it to attention so it was cleaned up. They can't lose. That's good politics."

The Soviet statement Monday also spoke of "exorbitant money" being demanded by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for Olympic-related services. Amy Quinn, the news secretary of the organizing committee, said the Soviet Union, like all other nations, would be charged \$33 daily for each athlete.

Despite Moscow's attacks, the organizers saw positive signs that Soviet athletes would compete in the Olympics. Soviet television officials were in Los Angeles last week to make final preparations for the Games, and last Friday Soviet officials, who had previously requested accreditation for 800 athletes, coaches, trainers, physicians and sports administrators, asked for 500 more. And 20 Soviet shooters are taking part in an international competition at the Prado Recreation Park in San Bernardino, Calif., the site of Olympic shooting.



"Our Customers
Know The Difference"

TODAY

And Every Wednesday Is

DUKE APPRECIATION DAY!

We appreciate **DUKE**, so every Wednesday is **Duke Appreciation Day**. Just bring along your Duke I.D. and be our guest all day long. Your I.D. entitles you to a pitcher of your favorite beverage **Absolutely FREE** (with food purchase) and any pizza on our menu at a **\$2.00 Discount**.

All Durham Locations 3906 N. Duke St.;
2525 Guess Road; 3648 Chapel Hill Blvd.

From March 14-April 25 1984 Dine-In Only

THE CAROLINA THEATRE
DOWNTOWN DURHAM 668-1339

"A RARE AND UNUSUAL TALENT!" Trukerman's designs delirium of a drug dream provides relief from the general run of movies.
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"GENUINELY STARTLING!" The right audience are bound to appreciate the originality, the color, rage, nonchalance, sly humor, and ferocious fashion sense.
—Joan Marden, N.Y. Times

daily 7 & 9, Sun. 5, 7, 9
LATE SHOWS—Fri. & Sat. 11:30 P.M.
LAST 2 DAYS!



Pizza Transit Authority®
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

FREE DELIVERY
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

GUARANTEE

We guarantee to have your pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less from the time you order or your pizza is **FREE**.

493-2481



DUKE'S FIRST PIZZA DELIVERY SERVICE est. 1974

NOW SERVED BY DUKE UNIVERSITY TRANSIT!

Adjacent to Duke Campus and so convenient to all of Durham, Chapel Hill and Research Triangle Park. One and two bedroom garden plans offer modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeting and air conditioning. Swimming pool and laundry. 1315 Morreene Rd. Phone 383-6677 today! Model apartment furnished by Metro Lease.

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-5

In North Carolina, call toll free 1-800-672-1678
Nationally, call toll free 1-800-334-1656

West Durham
**CHAPEL
TOWER**
APARTMENTS

PEOPLE ARE STUNNED

... by how much *Windsor Commons* has to offer.

It's a very human reaction.

IT IS HUMAN NATURE TO ASSUME THAT ONE MUST PAY DEARLY FOR LIFE'S NICETIES. THESE ARE, AFTER ALL, THE 1980's. SO IT'S WITH PLEASURE THAT WINDSOR COMMONS PRESENTS A CONTRADICTION TO THAT ASSUMPTION.

Windsor Commons, Durham's most innovative, new community designed exclusively for the discriminating student who isn't content with anything less than the best at a reasonable price.

ALL CONDOMINIUMS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:

- Kitchen features refrigerator with icemaker, microwave, dishwasher, 30-inch range & disposal
- Individual intrusion alarm system
- High efficiency heat pump system for heating & cooling
- Individual central heat and air conditioning
- Deep wall to wall carpeting
- Sound insulated walls
- Off-street parking
- Lockable bicycle sheds
- Private van shuttle service
- Two bedrooms and two & one-half baths
- Totally furnished, including towels, linens, dishes, pots & pans, kitchen and dining room utensils
- Private pool & clubhouse facility complete with fireplace, kitchen, ice-maker and big screen TV



Introductory Price \$65,500

Excellent poolside locations available.

P.S. Special financing for parents of Duke students . . .

call 493-8561 for details.

See Display & Model Outside The Bryan Center This Week!

Coming Soon

Windsor Commons
At Duke Forest

The Duke Student Condominium Village

For more information come by our new office:
Duke Forest Place Suite 220-C
3326 Chapel Hill Boulevard (beside Skate Inn)
Durham, N. C.
493-8561

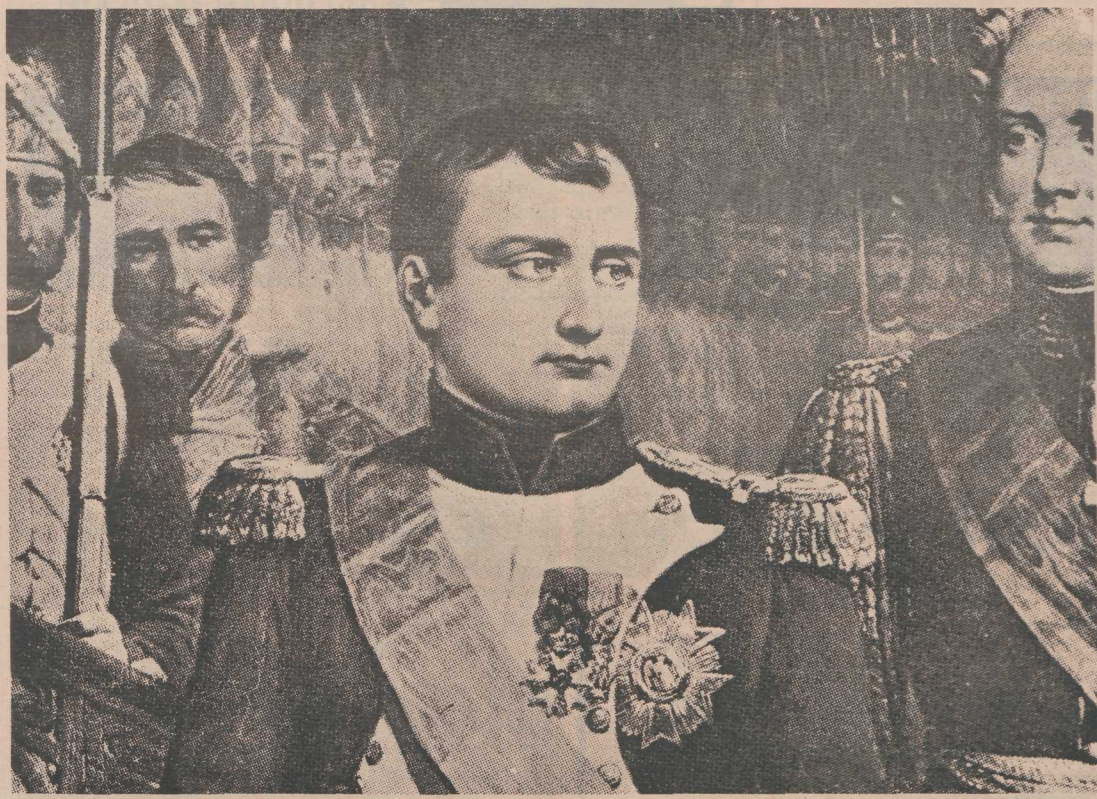


Benchmark/Atlantic

"Changing the way America goes to college"

TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



WHAT MAKES A LEADER?

ALSO INSIDE:

Outward bound with the Living and Learning program
The newest chapter in Margaret Keller's career



PATTISHALL'S GARAGE & RADIATOR SERVICE, INC.

Specializing in

- American Cars
- Dasher
- Datsun
- Volvo



- Rabbits
- Scirocco
- Toyota
- Honda

Auto Repairing and Service • Motor Tune-up
General Repairs • Wrecker Service

286-2207

1900 W. Markham Ave.
located behind Duke Campus

Carolina Optical Center

AMSO Contact Lenses \$60 pair
Ray Ban sunglasses \$30 and up
Stylish budget frames \$28 and up

Student & Employee
10% Discount with ID

286-4402

Northgate Shopping Center
(across from Big Star parking lot)

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 p.m.
Sat. 9-1 p.m.



By BRIAN McCLAIN

The Travel Center

905 W. Main Street
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

M-F 9-5
Sat. 12-4

682-9378
683-1512

Center... For Your
Every Travel Need

PLITT THEATRES Sat. & Sun. Matinees \$2.25 til 6:00			
CENTER			
LARGEST SHOPPING CTR 4th-12th			
WEEKDAYS SHOWS	ROMANCING THE STONE (PG)	WEEKEND SHOWS	
7:15-9:30		2:15-4:30	
		7:15-9:30	
WEEKDAYS	PURPLE HEARTS (R)	WEEKENDS	
7:00-9:15		2:00-4:15	
		7:00-9:15	
WEEKDAYS	MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON (R)	WEEKENDS	
7:00-9:15		2:00-4:15	
		7:00-9:15	

A-1 Barber-Beauty & Hairstyling

REDKEN

SEBRING
CERTIFIED

Regular & Style Hair Cuts & Perms

Lisa Pearce
Sam Daniel

Norman Crumpler
Wayne Mincey



Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Drop-in or appts.
383-6679

VISA

Corner of Cole Mill & Hillsborough Rds.



PEACEMAKING IN
A NUCLEAR AGE
Presents:

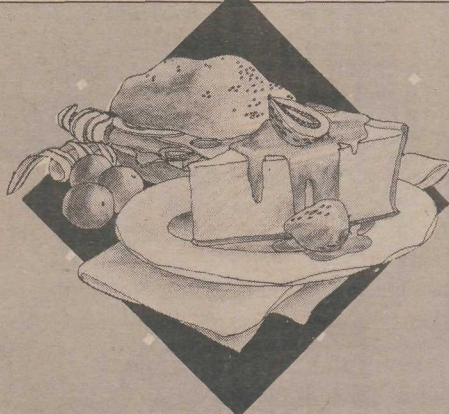
JOSEPH KRUZEL

Wednesday April 11
Reynolds Theatre 8 p.m.

"Negotiating with the Soviets"

Joseph Kruzel, a former Duke professor, is presently a professor at Ohio State University. He was involved in the Salt I Talks where he received the Distinguished Service Medal for work on the U.S. Delegation. In 1967 he was Deputy Desk Officer for Laos, Burma, and Cambodia, International Security Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense. During 1969-70 he was current Intelligence Briefing Officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also participated in SALT II as a consultant to the Secretary of Defense. His publications include: "Arms Control at the Crossroads", *Parchment and Swords: Arms Control in Historical Perspective*, and *The SALT Process*.

Credits: B.S. U.S. Air Force Academy, 1967
M.A. Harvard University, 1968
M.P.A. Harvard University, 1969
Ph.D. Harvard University, 1975



SIMPLY DELICIOUS!

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Luncheon Buffet.
Friday and Saturday specials.

Open 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

For information call 383-8575

ORALINE'S
-café-

Sherraton University Center, Durham • 15-501 By-Pass at Morreene Road, 1 mile south of I-85

THE LEADERS THAT COULD

A dialogue dedicated to Mao, Lincoln and Napoleon, and all those who aspire to genuine political stature

By STEVE GOODMAN

Scene: Xerxes and Eustace on a park bench

Xerxes: My dear Eustace, today we shall talk about political leadership. Specifically, what is it that all great political leaders have; that is, what separates great political leaders from everyone else? Why do people around the world know about the life of Napoleon? Why does Abraham Lincoln have an awe-inspiring temple built for him?

Eustace: Well, Xerxes, I am puzzled by the intensity with which you seek to find an answer to this question. Great political leaders — and political leaders in general — achieve prominence simply because they are in the right place at the right time. Political leaders go where they are because of luck and connections.

Xerxes: Is that so?

Eustace: Indeed. Let's look at John F. Kennedy. His family's money and connections made him. He was lucky to have had such great resources. Without such resources, he would have been nothing.

Xerxes: What of his determination to succeed? His determination to be a political leader? What of his determination —

Eustace: Determination is a given. Every candidate has just as much determination as the next. Let's look at George McGovern. He has all the determination in the world. He has run for president twice and the second time he knew he couldn't win. Clearly determination didn't do it for Mr. McGovern. He didn't have the abilities needed to become president.

Xerxes: So, my dear Eustace, what do you believe distinguishes successful political leaders from those who don't succeed?

Eustace: Some candidates express ideas that a majority of people like and have a good personality to go along with it. They also need a great deal of money to be able to get their ideas across to the public. At this point, luck plays a very large role. Even with good ideas, a great personality (and good looks) and money, the candidate can still lose.

Xerxes: How can he still lose if he has all that?

Eustace: He needs to be lucky also, Xerxes. If he is running for the wrong office at the wrong time, his ideas, personality and money won't do him any good. If you possess these qualities and run against a married, 55-year-old popular incumbent, you probably will not win. If you are lucky enough to discover one week before the election that this incumbent is bisexual, you probably will win. Clearly, Xerxes, this is beyond our candidate's control. He is lucky that he now has an advantage over his opponent. I want to stress again that this is luck. Our candidate's determination to win had nothing to do with the change of events.

Xerxes: Let me see if I understand what you are saying. You are arguing that the reason great political leaders achieve their greatness and the reason that they become political leaders is luck (being at the right place at the right time), connections (whom you know) and money (which enables you to achieve prominence).

Eustace: Don't you agree?

Xerxes: Well . . . not exactly.

Eustace: Is it true that you believe that determination or motivation makes great political leaders rather than luck, opportunities or resources?

Xerxes: This is indeed the case. But before I defend my position, I was hoping you would explain why you believe resources are a major factor in propelling men to positions of leadership.

Eustace: Napoleon was a military genius. There is no question of this fact. It has been proven many times over. His ability to lead



troops to victory and his understanding of hundreds of military strategies were the main resources that he relied on to achieve his influence.

Xerxes: What about Mao Tse-tung? What resources did he possess?

Eustace: Mao, a philosopher and an intellectual, understood the needs of the poorest element of Chinese society. As a brilliant political strategist, Mao was able to lead the peasants and the Chinese people as a whole through a popular revolution. This was his resource.

Xerxes: And what of Abraham Lincoln?

Eustace: Lincoln, like Mao, was extremely well-read. Lincoln's knowledge of American law and his moral righteousness were the two major resources that 'Honest Abe' depended on.

Xerxes: Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln were all great political leaders, were they not?

Eustace: They were . . . but they all lived at different times in different parts of the world.

Xerxes: Precisely. They all lived in different parts of the world during different time periods.

Eustace: Looking puzzled. Yes? What does that mean?

Xerxes: That means that if all three possessed great resources and all three were

from different times and places, we could logically conclude that all great political leaders possess great resources that enable them to become political leaders.

Eustace: I couldn't have put it any better myself.

Xerxes: And opportunities arise mostly from luck and connections?

Eustace: Agreed.

Xerxes: Well, my friend, I would now like to ask you some questions that may help me further understand this topic.

Eustace: And what may some of these questions be?



Xerxes: Eustace, do you believe that Mao, Lincoln and Napoleon wanted to be political leaders?

Eustace: Of course they did. Otherwise, they would not have assumed their positions of leadership. They wouldn't have wanted to.

Xerxes: Did John F. Kennedy want to be president of the United States?

Eustace: Yes, but so did George McGovern. I don't see your point. Everyone wants to be president.

Xerxes: This is definitely not the case. Not everybody wants to be president, just like not everybody wants to be emperor, military general or chairman of an underground movement. Throughout history, my dear Eustace, there have only been a small percentage of people who have wanted to be leaders.

Eustace: That's correct. Not everyone wants to be the leader. I agree.

Xerxes: So what do you conclude from this?

Eustace: I conclude that not everyone wants to be the leader.

Xerxes: Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln all wanted to be leaders.

Eustace: But so did at least 300 other people in each country during the time of Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln.

Xerxes: These 300 people, I contend, did not really want to be political leaders. Napoleon wanted to be a great military hero. Mao and

Lincoln wanted to act on their strong convictions. All three wanted to have an effect on the peoples of their time.

Eustace: So did the other 300.

Xerxes: I must, at this point, explain why the other 300 people did not really want to be political leaders.

Eustace: Why not?

Xerxes: Clearly, if they wanted to be great leaders then they would have taken steps necessary to assure their ascension to power. To use your example of George McGovern, we simply look at level of motivation. Granted, it is very high. He would prefer to be president of the United States rather than not to be president. However, if he wants to become president badly enough, he will develop the characteristics needed and the abilities necessary to convince the American people that he should be their leader.

What does this require, you may ask? This requires assessing his present status — his financial situation, his reputation in different parts of the country, his political strengths and weaknesses, and his desire to be president. Does he still want to be president? If so, and if he is serious about working toward this goal, then he will begin to poll the voting population of different regions to determine how he can win their votes the next time around. You may ask, what if he has no money or too small a staff to conduct a reliable poll? If he is serious about wanting to be president, then he will somehow get the money or the staff needed to conduct the poll. What if he is already in debt from the other two campaigns, you may ask? My reply is that Mr. McGovern would take a high-paying job in order to pay off his debts and to be able to finance his poll. What if he didn't have the credentials necessary to obtain such a high-paying job? He would then get the training he needed to obtain that job — he would go back to school and read profusely about that subject. So you see, Eustace, if Mr. McGovern wants to be president badly enough, he will work until he achieves his goal. The point is that anyone who truly wants to be a leader can be one if he is willing to work at it hard enough.

Eustace: I agree that Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln all had the determination to become great leaders while George McGovern has not quite developed that motivation. Furthermore, I see that the 300 people we were discussing earlier did not really want to be political leaders. I do not see, however, how someone who comes from a very poor family, is not a very good speaker and has little opportunity for formal education can become a great political leader no matter how much he wants to.

Xerxes: You agreed that Abe Lincoln was a great political leader.

Eustace: I did.

Xerxes: Abraham Lincoln came from a poor family, was not an incredibly vibrant speaker and did not have much formal . . .

Eustace: I see your point. I see how Lincoln

See page 6

LIVING AND LEARNING

A unique program that helps students realize their potential outside class

Based on the ideals of Outward Bound founder Kurt Hahn, the Duke University Experimental Living and Learning Program (D.U.E.L.L.) is intended to give students a chance to realize potential that might not be approached in a "normal" college life style, while helping to identify an individual's limits — or lack thereof — in new and possibly intimidating situations. Ideally, the program uses a variety of activities, such as caving or rock climbing, to produce potentially stressful situations that necessitate individual growth and group interaction.

Group interaction is emphasized as the students share housing accommodations during the semester-long program and take joint responsibility for housekeeping, shopping and meal preparation. Interaction is also stressed during the outdoor experiences as students work together to meet challenges, learn new skills and develop self-reliance.

D.U.E.L.L. program components that focus on personal growth include marathon, service projects and a house course. Marathon is a personally selected challenge that helps the individual better define his or her physical capabilities. Service projects contribute to a student's positive self-image as he or she provides a genuine service to others. These projects also help to expose students to groups of people they might not otherwise meet during their undergraduate years. The house course promotes interaction outside the classroom with Duke faculty and other professionals. Examples of house course topics include: nutrition, journal writing, time management, communication skills and problem solving.

Trinity senior Linden Ontjes, a participant in the program this semester, said the projects elicited a strong response from all of her fellow participants. "The biggest challenge for a determined indoorsman like myself was the series of Outward Bound trips," she added.

What follows are excerpts from a journal Ontjes kept during three of these outings. (The program is still accepting applicants for the fall semester. Anyone interested in more information should contact D.U.E.L.L. director Cindy Franz at 286-1642 or 286-1552.)

Cave trip, January

I've left sorority formal parties for two days and a night in a Virginia cave. I am exhausted but glad I seized the experience. I don't know if I can convey the strangeness of it all but I'll try.

Once you enter a cave it controls your space, your movement, even the functioning of your organs. Your precious eyesight is useless, your

torious? Not really. You are only bending, stretching, extending your body as the cave demands. This outer control explains the inner conflict between exultation and timidity. Bravado at cliff jumping, timidity at a falling pebble.

The cave also confines you psychologically. You gasp as you feel the weight of an entire mountain and six million years press upon you.



hearing irrelevant in the deathly silence. Each breath carries the taste of minerals; touch is reversed — the stones knead and imprint you, the tactile surface. This narrowing of the senses was the greater part of a terrifying confinement. I felt. It's not so much that your space is limited but that your ability to interact with that space is circumscribed.

Your physical relationship to your setting also changes. A cave is not a man-made shell designed to suit man-made purposes. You must bend when it bends, crouch when it crouches, squirm through its openings on your belly when it so dictates. It throws up obstacle after obstacle to your progress — rock cliffs, deep ravines, crumbling shelves. You feel a sense of victory after each forward motion but are you vic-

You feel like an intruder into the belly of some giant prehistoric beast with stony ribs and jagged entrails. You keep waiting for the ground to begin shaking under your feet as the monster throws off 2,000 years of sleep. It's unrelentingly cold in a cave — as living organisms struggle against mineral embalment. Your fingernails and hair return to their original mineral components. You taste mica and grit as cave infiltrates soft tissue. The process of sedimentation begins and will end only when you are no longer mobile. The cold stones suck the living warmth out of your flesh. You feel it leave in incandescent, radiating waves. I have a sudden, wild thought that that gargoy-like boulder was a past explorer.

Solo on Shackleford Island, February

I am back from Shackleford Island, a small clump of sand off the coast of North Carolina. I spent three days completely alone on an island inhabited only by wild sheep and horses, equipped with a sleeping bag, a jug of water, three pieces of fruit, a piece of cheese, and a pad and pen. You are not allowed to take any external diversions since you are only supposed to experience what is inside your head.

Day One: I arrive, throw my stuff between two sand dunes and run out onto the beach. I decide to walk to the horizon.

The coast is a textured earth — shells with shadowy ripples with ridges, interwoven tracks, side pools, gentle undulations, layers of colored sand

your feet read the braille as you walk, adding a wandering sequence of new textures broken shells dropped like spare change on a dresser

The water sparkles in sheets. The birds tug each



ridge of water in to the shore. Their cries are like angry children.

birds thrown like dice along the edge of a flat tan gambling table

Earth, Sky, and Water. The water just looks like the deepest shade in the earth's gradient. I look to a point on the horizon where sweep of shore meets arc of sky meets strip of water.

I am sure that at point X they all become one element. Some ancient conglomerate monster has died and left his seashell bones scattered along the shore. I see a jagged tooth, a petrified clump of rigid green hair. Tiny ground up fossils from the vertebrae of his tail, half moon bites taken out of the shoreline, piles of sand where he spit out the gristle

Day Two: I doze off, stretched nude between two sand dunes. When the day begins to cool, I get up to walk and write again.

The sun looks like a silver moon, the clouds like steel wool. The waves are silvery platinum lapping at the shores of another planet plutonium lapping waves of radiation

Chips of tin and glass boil into sand and splash onto cliffs of black glass then shatter into chips of diamond

Day Three: I have slept very lightly the night before, waking at different points during the night to watch the moon move overhead.

I wake very early to walk on the beach alone before leaving

I could feel all of my bones and they fit together very loosely. I could feel my hip bone turn in its socket as I lay on the hard sand. My hand felt very heavy and I opened my eyes to see stars in the daytime sky. I felt asleep when awake; awake when asleep. I moved languidly but slept fitfully. I faltered as I walked, unaccustomed to feeling each bone suing through its motions. I looked behind me and saw ghostly clear sand without the mark of prints

Rock Climbing, March

The rock climbing expedition was last weekend. We drove up to the Blue Ridge Mountains armed with ropes, two tents and GORP — that inescapable outdoorsman's blend of raisins, nuts and dried fruit. This time I was much less concerned with the activity — rappelling down cliffs, climbing mountains hewn out of a single rock and pulling myself across a rope suspended between two 400 foot cliffs — than with . . . the weather. Not sure if this is trivialization or an expansion of outlook. Most of my thoughts were on myself as part of a whole; my peak experiences were feeling that connection in different ways. When you enter the woods you reconnect yourself with the planet. The weather cycle becomes your body clock. When it's warm, your pores open and the roots of your hair sing. When it cools, you huddle — wrap dangling limbs around warm viscera — your internal heat engine. When it rains, the patter becomes your heart beat, your slippery flesh and sodden clothes like the shining leaves and sodden bark. Instead of entering a box and closing the door, you become a conduit of nature's current. You are no longer trapped by your avoidance. You are a freely moving thunderstorm.





SPECIAL PHOTOS

The challenges of D.U.E.L.L., clockwise from bottom left: Day 10 of an August backpacking trip in Pisgah National Forest; Program director Cindy Franz suspended from a Tryolean Traverse at Hanging Rock State Park; Trinity senior David Nunn completing a top-roped climb; Trinity sophomore Susan Murray rappels a rock face; Trinity sophomore Marty November and Engineering senior Ben Mattis take lunch inside New River Cave.

MARGARET KELLER

Interrupting a long public career to return to the classroom

By HILARY SCHOFF

Imagine sitting in an introductory journalism lecture at UNC-Chapel Hill, eagerly taking notes on the material presented. You survey the other students of the class, most of whom are in jeans and sweatshirts.

One of the students stands out from the rest of the class. A woman with streaks of gray mixed in with her brown hair, dressed in a peach sweater and plaid skirt, listens intently to the speaker, taking notes furiously, anticipating the following week's writing assignment.

Not a mere bystander, but Margaret Keller, wife of Thomas Keller, dean of the Fuqua School of Business. Keller currently needs only one more semester's worth of credits to have taken all of the required courses for an undergraduate journalism major at Carolina.

"I like the interaction with the other students and the professors, but I don't find it easy," the soft-spoken woman with the flashing blue eyes said. "I am pretty mediocre in my basic reporting class. But I am also taking an advanced reporting class covering medical science and am doing much better in there."

Keller began her courses at Chapel Hill last year. She has taken two courses each successive semester and currently enjoys graduate-student status. Although the work has been tough, Keller has enjoyed meeting this new challenge, one of many she has tackled.

"I'm just satisfied with getting the facts together and putting them down for everyone to read," she said. "I have a tough time selecting out facts and presenting them in a way that is interesting for the reader. You have to make people want to read about things like Orange County budget meetings."

The decision to return to school at age 52 was fairly easy, according to Keller. Deciding on a journalism program required more thought, especially after a dinner comment by University president Terry Sanford.

"I was sitting at a dinner party with president Sanford, who was explaining the journalist-in-residence program here to another guest," she said. "He then said he thought the worst way for someone to learn to write was to take courses, which was why Duke didn't offer them. I started wondering Whether I was wasting my time with all this."

Her life as a student has forced Keller to accept many new challenges. She must watch over the social services and public health areas of Orange County as one of the requirements of her basic reporting class. Her most enjoyable assignment involved spending an evening at a health clinic run by the medical, dental and nursing students from Chapel Hill in the public health building in Carrboro.

"In each of the two writing sessions per week the teacher picks out two or three stories as examples to criticize. I'm really glad the teacher is gifted. He is critical without ever being denigrating. It makes the whole thing a much more positive experience," she said.

Keller finds her current advanced reporting course her toughest challenge so far. The class hears lectures on topics ranging

from genetics to hospital administration and health care costs. She plans to write a paper on the new Medicare cost system to be implemented next month in North Carolina as her final exam for the course.

Keller seeks to combine her new-found journalism skills with her past experience in the public arena. She spent almost nine years as a member of Durham's city council.

"I was sifting through what I've done and was feeling I wanted to develop specific skills to work in my area of public policy. I thought journalism and public policy skills could combine well," she said.

Keller's political career began in 1972 when she was picked to complete Thomas Hunt's unfinished council term based on her activism in the Durham League of Women Voters. She was elected to a full term on the 12-member council the following year, and re-elected in 1977.

Keller expanded her political aspirations in 1979 when she ran for mayor. Although defeated, she was picked mayor pro-tem by her victorious opponent, Harry Rodenhizer. Despite differing viewpoints, she and Rodenhizer worked together for two years before both retired in 1981.

"Margaret is a very dedicated public servant," Rodenhizer said. "She is outspoken but is also genteel. She is very reasonable but won't compromise her principles. She's a very popular lady in the community, both with the people of her persuasion and with we conservatives."

Despite an "apolitical" family, Keller developed her political interests as an undergraduate at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., during the early 1950s.

"I went to college during the McCarthy era," she said. "It was an energizing force on American politics. I also realized the 1954 Supreme Court *Brown v. the Board of Education* decision was going to have an enormous effect on the nation."

"Then I moved to Durham and saw how the more you got involved in community activities how much local government affected what you did," she continued.

Keller's community work did not start in Durham. She acted as the field director for the Girl Scout council in Ann Arbor, Mich., while her husband obtained his Ph.D. She also worked as the administrative aide for the Bureau of Psychological Services at the University of Michigan.

"I was a Girl Scout for a very brief time when I was younger. I was a much better director than Girl Scout," she laughed.

Keller returned to Durham in 1959. She began her community involvement through the Outreach Program in her church and eventually moved into volunteer work with the League of Women Voters.

Although she is no longer a council member she remains active in the Durham community, working on projects as varied as the Duke Power City Bus Committee and the United Fund Program. Her primary responsibilities currently lie with the Urban Ministries committee. This group has been instrumental in the creation of plans for a \$600,000 public services building in downtown Durham.

Rodenhizer admires Keller's dedication to such a variety of public concerns. "She's

See page 6

LEADERS

From page 3

possessed the determination necessary to overcome her liabilities.

Xerxes: Do you also see that Mao and Napoleon overcame their liabilities because of their determination to succeed?

Eustace: I'm not familiar enough with their lives to be able to agree with that.

Xerxes: Napoleon was born on the island of Corsica, off the coast of France. This was a major liability as he experienced much prejudice in the military. Mao came from a peasant family. His lowly social status prevented many leading intellectual figures at Peking University from paying attention to him.

Eustace: I agree that all three possessed determination.

Xerxes: And how do we know that their determination was so great?

Eustace: We know because they became great political leaders. We also know because all three overcame incredible obstacles to become great political leaders.

Xerxes: Could we say then that their liabilities were all major and that another similarity among all three leaders was that they overcame such great liabilities?

Eustace: We could.

Xerxes: Could we further say that the great

liabilities of Napoleon, Lincoln and Mao were actually motivating factors in their development?

Eustace: Again, I am not familiar enough with their lives to be able to answer this question.

Xerxes: Abraham Lincoln was poor. This poverty, which he believed to be his major liability, was very much a motivating factor for him throughout his life. To a Chicago reporter, Lincoln summarized his early life as follows: "The short and simple annals of the poor . . . That's my life and that's all you or anyone else can make of it." The reporter subsequently wrote, "Lincoln seemed to be painfully impressed with the extreme poverty of his early surroundings, and the utter absence of all romantic and heroic elements." Nothing annoyed Napoleon more when he was consul than the name given to him by his enemies, 'the Corsican.' Not attaching much importance to his origins and lineage, Napoleon claimed to be a self-made man whose titles rested on his sword and on the votes of the French nation. Mao, a tall, ragged and uncouth peasant, met with a mixture of ridicule and hostility from the vast majority of his classmates. We see, therefore, that all three leaders were actually motivated by their liabilities.

Eustace: I understand. Lincoln and Mao were motivated by their humble upbringings, while Napoleon was motivated by his birthplace.

Xerxes: Precisely.

Eustace: I think this is all becoming clearer.

Xerxes: Please continue.

Eustace: Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln's liabilities were so great that many would have written them off early in their lives. Because they had very few resources at the beginning of their careers (almost no money, little status and few connections), we cannot say that great political leaders need to possess a great deal of resources.

Xerxes: And what else can you now conclude?

Eustace: Napoleon, Mao and Lincoln did not rise to power sheerly by luck, as I previously asserted. They rose to power by hard work. Because their determination to succeed was so strong they created the opportunities necessary to achieve their prominence.

Xerxes: I am quite pleased that you understand that sheer determination is what

separates great political leaders from other people. It is not luck that enables individuals to attain positions of leadership. Being in the right place at the right time does not a Napoleon make.

Eustace: Xerxes, do you believe that determination is the only characteristic that is shared by all great political leaders?

Xerxes: That is a very good question. Indeed, determination is but one of four characteristics shared by all great political leaders. The first quality is confidence. Without confidence in one's own ideas and confidence in one's own abilities, one cannot convince others that one is deserving of a position of leadership. A great political leader must possess genuine confidence in his ideas and abilities. John F. Kennedy believed that political success could be achieved only if political leaders 'loved themselves.'

Eustace: Vanity is not a good thing.

See page 7

KELLER

From page 5

always been a perfect public servant in whatever she sees as her role at that time," he said.

Keller would like her next role to utilize her study of journalism. She hopes to eventually work as a public relations person, either for a state agency in Raleigh, or a cor-

poration involved in federal public policy, such as one of the drug companies in the Research Triangle.

Yet another challenge exists in raising two college-aged sons and caring for her husband.

"I would love to have a summer to travel all over Europe with my husband," she said. "Unfortunately I don't think it's going to be in the near future."

— Hilary Schoff is a Trinity senior.

DURHAM KIWANIS CLUB

"BAR-B-Q" "FRIED CHICKEN" and all the fixin's!

Friday April 13, 1984 — Durham Civic Center
Lunch 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Dinner 4:30 to 8 P.M.

TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE AT

(1) County Mem. Stadium/(2) The Civic Ctr./ (3) Lakewood Shopping Ctr.
\$3.75

Catered by Gardner's of Rocky Mount
\$3.75
KIWANIS SUPPORTS THE HANDICAPPED



The Duke University Drama Program
Presents
The Duke Players' Production of

5TH OF JULY

A PLAY BY LANFORD WILSON

April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 at 8:15 P.M.
Sheafer Theater in the Bryan Center, Duke University
\$4.00 Students \$5.00 General Public

"PERFORMANCE TONIGHT!"
"ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT PAGE BOX OFFICE AND AT THE DOOR"

EPISCOPAL FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF:

Pizza Supper,
Wednesday night (April 11th)
Episcopal Student Center,
505 Alexander Avenue

Featuring a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (SSJE),
a new religious community in Durham, as speaker. You're invited.



HOLLOW ROCK RACQUET and SWIM CLUB

Membership Drive

19 Soft Courts; 9 Lighted

The Chance You've Been Waiting For! Join Now & Save!

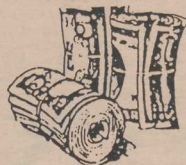
FAMILY Membership (Reg. \$600)	\$300
SINGLE Membership (Reg. \$400)	\$200
Monthly Dues—\$40	
Membership Drive Ends April 30.	

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 489-1550
Allan Henry/Mgr. Pro

Southern Tennis Association Pro Of The year
Route 7, Box 198A, Erwin Road, Durham, N.C. 27707

MAKE MONEY IN COLLEGE

Earn \$185 to \$475+ weekly, working with MCL and Associates. We have a lot of part-time and full-time positions available in your area. We are a small, yet rapidly expanding marketing research firm based in the New York Metropolitan area.



For complete details and an application, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MCL and Associates. Post Office Box 579. Ithaca, New York. 14851.

**NEXT
WEEK:**

Tobacco Road Special Issue 1984

LEADERS

From page 6

Xerxes: Agreed. I am not contending that it is good to be arrogant or that political leaders need to cover up their insecurities with superficial confidence. I am asserting that there is a base amount of genuine confidence that all great political leaders possess.

Eustace: What is the second?

Xerxes: The second necessity is a base amount of abilities and resources. All great political leaders need not be millionaires or great speakers, but they must somehow be able to address a group and must dress somewhat appropriately. Good looks, money and family contacts are all helpful, but a great political leader can overcome a lack of

one, two or all three of these. Similarly, the ability to persuade, to clearly articulate and to be personable are all positive qualities which a great political leader must not necessarily possess in great abundance.

Eustace: So what are you saying?

Xerxes: I am simply saying that political leaders must possess a base amount of abilities and resources.

Eustace: To that I agree. If determination, though, is such a strong factor in the development of great political leaders, then won't political leaders be determined enough to acquire more resources and to develop their abilities?

Xerxes: That is precisely my third point. Great political leaders have this incredible determination to succeed. They will sharpen

See page 8

HOLD IT!



Before you take the plunge into the real world forever (or at least for a summer), don't forget to get your last words in the Personals section of The Chronicle classifieds for our final issue Monday, April 23, 1984. It's not easy to encapsulate 4 years worth of memories (or even a year's worth) into a touching, poignant and meaningful 25 words or less (or more, for 5¢ each word beyond 25), but don't you owe it to those around you who have made 1983-84 a fantastic year?

LAST WORD CLASSIFIEDS

P.O. Box 4696 D.S., Durham, N.C. 27706
DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 20th

\$2.50 first 25 words 5¢ each additional word
Prepayment required

A&P

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES OFFERED THRU SAT., APRIL 14 AT A&P IN DURHAM.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

621 Broad St.

3205 University Dr.

DOUBLE COUPONS

CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL A&P FOR DETAILS ON DOUBLE COUPONS

3 Beautiful Patterns Hand Painted Baroque

SEE COUPON
BELOW ON
COMPLETER
PIECE

This Week's
Feature
Cup

49¢

WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE each



SAVE 1.11 LB. **THE BUTCHER SHOP**
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

**Sirloin
Steak**



268
lb.

FRESH

**Green
Cabbage**



SAVE 34¢ LB.
4 100
lbs.

A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON

Eight O'Clock Coffee

REGULAR BEAN

1 lb. **179**

#655

GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 14 AT A&P
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON

Orange Juice

FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN

12 oz. **79¢**

#656

GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 14 AT A&P
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

A&P COUPON

SAVE 40¢ ON

Red Band Flour

PLAIN • SELF-RISE

5 lb. **59¢**

#657

GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 14 AT A&P
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON

Chunk Light Tuna

• In Oil DOUBLE Q

• In Water **49¢**

#658

GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 14 AT A&P
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER.

\$1.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF ANY

**Stoneware
Completer Piece**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Good thru Sat., Apr. 14 **A&P** #661

A&P COUPON

**Senior Citizens
Discount**

**5% off Total Purchases
on Wednesdays**

WITH THIS COUPON AND I.D.
MUST BE AGE 62 OR OVER

LEADERS

From page 7

their skills, acquire the necessary resources and affect positive change by their determination to implement their ideas.

Eustace: Isn't this also tied into the confidence of a great political leader, the ambition of such leader and the desire to succeed?

Xerxes: It is indeed. And all three qualities are tied into the fourth, which is simply that

great political leaders must work exceptionally hard to realize their potential. An abundance of confidence, abilities and resources needs to be supplemented by an incredible determination to succeed, which must be accomplished through dedicated hard work.

Eustace: I concur. I concur. I must say, Xerxes, that your case is a very strong one. I now understand how large a factor determination is in the development of great political leaders. Determination to succeed leads to the motivation to acquire the necessary resources and to create the

necessary opportunities. Great political leaders are so motivated to overcome their liabilities that they are able to acquire whatever is necessary to truly become a great political leader.

Xerxes: You have learned well, my friend. I am delighted to see that we both now have an understanding of this topic. I am glad that we both now see that determination is the overriding quality which all great political leaders possess. If someone is truly determined to succeed, he will work hard to acquire the necessary abilities and resources. In the

process, he will develop more and more confidence in his abilities. You and I shall both now know that his determination was behind his ascension to his position of leadership.

Eustace: Determination . . . Determination . . . Wasn't there a story about a little fire engine and a hill?

Xerxes: I think I can remember there being one like that.

— *Steve Goodman is a Trinity senior currently studying the relationship between psychology and political leadership with political science professor James David Barber.*

DEPARTURES FROM RALEIGH-DURHAM

Int'l Fares	Charter	Reg. Scheduled
London	\$438	\$638
Paris	\$507	\$798
Rome	\$578	\$818
Athens	\$578	\$768
Amsterdam	\$566	\$698
Madrid	\$529	\$647
Frankfurt	\$527	\$738
Cairo	\$779	\$968

HOT SPOTS—

Round trip airfare
seven nights, hotel

Hawaii	\$458	Los Angeles	\$449
Bahamas	\$279	Cancun	\$430
Jamaica	\$495	Bermuda	\$435
Virgin Is.	\$495	Rio	\$528

Various hotels available for all destinations
Japan, Hong Kong & Taiwan \$1,267 (14 days)
5 Night Mexico Cruise \$395 (Tampa, Cancun, Cozumel)

First International Travel Inc.

235 N. Gregson St. • Durham • 683-8771
4818 Six Forks Rd. • Raleigh • 782-5855

Summer Session 1984

Term I
May 10 - June 23

Term II
June 26 - August 9

Registration Continues!

Office of the Summer Session

121 Allen Building

684-2621

a CUT above

Hair Studio
Complete Hair Care



LET FASHION GO
TO YOUR HEAD

\$2.00 OFF any haircut
Students & Employees with I.D.

286-5664

Tues.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-4

1603 Guess Rd.
(Above Woofer & Tweeter,
across from Sears Auto)

Exhibition
by Artists

studying
with

Yvonne Muller
Visiting Artist

April 13-19 / Drawings & Small Works

April 20-May 7 / Paintings

Flowers Gallery
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cosponsored by: The Institute of the Arts,
The Department of Art, and The Galleries Committee

DON'T MISS OUT
ON
THE CHRONICLE'S

EXAM

Break ISSUE

Coming Monday, April 23, 1984
Ad Deadline: Tuesday, April 17, 1984

Be sure to reserve your space today!

For more info. call
684-3811