

Tuesday

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THE CHRONICLE

Philosophy professor announces resignation

By TOWNSEND DAVIS
and PAUL GAFFNEY

George Roberts, associate professor of philosophy, has announced his intention to resign to devote more time to a family oil and gas business. He was scheduled to teach two undergraduate classes this semester.

"I don't think it came as a surprise to anyone in the department," Roberts said Monday. He said no one requested his resignation, but said he got no cooperation from the department or administration during his 14-year tenure at Duke.

Administrators confirmed that Roberts was not asked to leave.

"Yesterday [Sunday] we heard through a student that George was going to resign," said Richard White, dean of Trinity College. "So I called him and found out that was the case."

"The resignation isn't official, and as a matter of fact, this came as a surprise to everybody," White said Monday. White said he had not discussed resignation with Roberts before Sunday.

Roberts said he "put word around" this summer he was leaving, but did not tell White until Sunday. Roberts did not show

up for class Monday.

He was scheduled to teach Philosophy 105, entitled "Philosophy of History," and Philosophy 135, "Philosophy of Literature."

Paul Welsh, philosophy professor emeritus, will take over teaching responsibility for Philosophy 135. But Philosophy 105 has been cancelled, forcing 35 students to pick another course.

"Of course the department regrets that the students have to scramble," said David Sanford, professor of philosophy and acting department chairman, "but it didn't seem advisable or convenient to find someone to teach it at the last minute."

Roberts was known in the department as a recluse. "Professor Roberts didn't have anything to do with the department in recent years, and that is unusual," said chairman Sanford. "I don't think there's any doubt that it reflects on his discomfort with the department."

Sanford said Roberts did not use his department office or attend department meetings in recent years.

"It's not been a pleasant relationship

See PHILOSOPHY on page 9



Rocking and rolling

Vince Tanner, manager of Uncle Harry's General Store on Central Campus, takes time out for some rest and relaxation on the store patio.

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Gopen directs composition course changes

By WHIT COBB

At the start of classes yesterday the University officially waved farewell to an institution — English 1 — which is being replaced by a revised freshman composition program. The attitude of most students and faculty towards English 1's timely departure was far from tearful and more along the lines of "Don't let the door hit you on the way out."

"For several years, [English 1] had been one of the most criticized parts of the curriculum," said Bill Lipscomb, ASDU vice president for academic affairs. "There were complaints that this course didn't have enough intellectual content."

There are now four courses, University Writing Courses (UWC) 4, 5, 6 and 7, that satisfy the composition requirement. "They are not as limiting in structure as before," said Professor George Gopen, the new director of the writing program.

The instructors of UWC 5, Persuasive Writing, and UWC 6, Interpretive Writing, select the topics for their sections. Examples of these topics include "The Vietnam War," "Women in the American Health Care System," "The South as Myth" and "The Outsider in American Literature."

"These topics are not the substance of the course, but merely the flavoring," Gopen said. "The substance of the course is the English language, the writer's ability to control it and the writer's ability to understand reader expectations."

"We just tend to expect certain things to come in certain places within in a clause, a sentence or a paragraph, and we don't publicize this well enough."

UWC 4, Principles of Composition, focuses on the

mechanics of writing and is intended for freshmen who have a "lack of confidence in their ability to move faster," said Gopen. Class size is limited to 12 to allow a greater intensity of individual attention. UWC 5, 6 and 7 have enrollments of 15 each.

UWC 7, Scholarly and Critical Writing, is reserved for students in the Twentieth Century America Program and will focus on the development of an authentically American literature.

Although freshmen make their own decision as to which UWC level to take, students with verbal SAT scores "below the low 600s" should take UWC 4, Gopen said. An approximately equal number of freshmen have enrolled in UWC 4, 5 and 6. Thirty students will take UWC 7.

All students in University Writing Courses will have weekly meetings with their instructors, as in English 1. "The Duke Composition Guide," by professor Ronald Butters, is the only text required in all four UWCs.

Approximately 75 percent of UWC instructors are English graduate students. However, faculty members and graduate students from departments other than English also teach the revised version of freshman composition. All instructors attended a three-day workshop on writing conducted by Gopen.

"The materials that I was presenting to the staff can be used by any teacher," said Gopen. "It doesn't matter from which department they came, or what their status is."

"There is no such thing as having learned writing, like one could learn arithmetic and conquer that skill," said

See COMPOSITION on page 12



Professor George Gopen, director of the new freshman writing program

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Inside

Athletic access: Graduate and professional students will be able to pool their tickets under a new ruling worked out by athletic officials, ASDU and GSPC. Previously tickets had often gone unused. See page 3.

Farewell to Fried! Past Dean of Trinity College Ernestine Friedl looks back on some of the many accomplishments which earned her praise as the college's most effective dean to date. See page 6.

World Class: Experience on America's World Cup team has given junior striker John Kerr new insight into the difference between soccer here and in other parts of the world. See page

Weather

Marine weather: Yep, today marks the birth of one of the greatest living American patriots, professional wrestler Sgt. Slaughter, USMC. So as a tribute, The Chronicle invites you to "Cobra Clutch" friends and foes alike and celebrate with a dropkick or two.

If Sarge were in Durham, he'd be getting pummeling weather as a present from Mother Nature. You know, partly cloudy with an ominous chance of thunderstorms. The kind of muggy, high in the low 80s weather that gets your blood boiling.

World & National

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August 27, 1985

Newsfile

German spy scandal: One of Bonn's worst spy scandals prompted a meeting between Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Interior minister. The leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann bore "political responsibility for the greatest endangering of security" in the republic's history.

Diplomatic contamination: A medical team will go to Moscow Tuesday to determine the risk to Americans caused by chemical agents purportedly used to keep track of American diplomats, the State Department said. It said a team of scientists would sample residential areas, Embassy work areas, cars and clothing to determine the extent and level of contamination.

Ship sinking settled: France bears no responsibility for the sinking in New Zealand of a ship belonging to the environmentalist group Greenpeace, according to a special investigator in Paris. The report was attacked by members of the French opposition as incomplete or unconvincing.

Lilly litigation: Eli Lilly officials knew of at least 28 deaths overseas linked with the arthritis drug Arflex, but did not disclose them while seeking government approval to sell the drug in this country, according to a Justice Department report. The 18-page report was prepared as part of a plea bargain with Lilly, which was fined \$25,000 last week after pleading guilty to criminal charges of failing to notify the government of deaths and injuries linked to the drug.

Double agent dilemma: A judge told the Justice Department to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against the government officials who pressed a 32-month investigation of Jackie Presser, the Teamster union leader. Judge Sam Bell granted a new trial to Allen Friedman, a former teamster official, on the ground that prosecutors withheld crucial information when they failed to disclose that Presser was a federal informer.

Reagan calls Botha 'reformist'

By GERALD BOYD
N.Y. Times News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan says the South African government of President P.W. Botha is a "reformist administration" that has made "substantial changes" in eliminating some forms of racial discrimination.

At the same time, the president has repeated that his administration views apartheid as "repugnant" and that it has made plain to Pretoria the need for change.

In his remarks, taped Saturday in a telephone interview with an Atlanta radio station and made public Monday by the White House, Reagan likened the opening of some public places to blacks in South Africa to the desegregation of public accommodations in the United States in the 1960s.

"They have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country," Reagan said, "the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and

so forth were segregated — that has all been eliminated."

In explaining Reagan's comments later, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, when asked if the president believed that racial segregation in South Africa had been eliminated, said: "Not totally, no."

Critics of the Botha government say it has made no effort to dismantle the major structures of apartheid, which deny the country's 23 million blacks any voice in the government and subject them to white-imposed rules as to where they may live and work.

Discussing his administration's policy of avoiding the use of harsh diplomatic and economic measures against the Pretoria government in an effort to force it to abandon apartheid, Reagan said:

"They recognize now interracial marriages and all. But we believe that for us to take an action now such as some are suggesting, turning our backs and walking away, would leave us with no persuasive power whatsoever."

See BOTHA on page 12

Famous schoolgirl dies in crash

By MATTHEW WALD
N.Y. Times News Service

AUBURN, Maine — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about her fear of nuclear war attracted worldwide attention and led to a budding television career, was killed Sunday night in a plane crash, along with her father and six other people.

The plane, a Beechcraft 99 of Bar Harbor Airlines, went down at 10:20 p.m. half a mile from the Auburn-Lewiston airport and exploded. Samantha and her father were on their way home to Manchester, Maine, from London, where she had been filming a new television series, "Lime Street," with Robert Wagner. Samantha, who turned 13 in June, got the television role after she visited the Soviet Union and became a public figure.

The cause of the crash, which killed all aboard, was not immediately known.

The Soviet press agency Tass reported Samantha's death Monday and a commentator on the Soviet television news show, "Today in the World," said: "It is difficult to believe that the voice of this wonderful American girl will not sound again."

Samantha, who completed the seventh grade at the Maranacook School in June, made world news in 1983 when Andropov invited her to come with her family to the Soviet Union. Earlier she had written to him, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?" He replied that the Soviet Union wanted "nothing of the kind" and extended the invitation for an all-expenses-paid trip. The correspondence with the Soviet leader was given wide publicity in the Soviet press, while Moscow was protesting plans of the Reagan administration to modernize the American nuclear arsenal.

See SCHOOLGIRL on page 9

THE CHRONICLE

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Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2663 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

T. L. A.

The First Elective to be Offered in Duke's New Program in
Technology and Liberal Arts

Civil Engineering 141.02
Tu-Th, 10:35-11:50 a.m.
Room 217, Engineering

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING IN PERSPECTIVE:
THE SCIENCE AND ART OF OBTAINING FAILURE

Many infamous structural failures, including the collapse of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel walkways and the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, will be used as case studies to explain how such accidents can happen. Examples of successful structural designs and significant failures will be analyzed to illustrate the paradox of design: that structural reliability owes at least as much to the lessons learned from failures as to the experience learned from successes.

This course has no prerequisites and is open to all interested students. Its aim is to contribute to technological literacy by conveying the essence of the engineering method through the subject of structural engineering design and analysis.

The course's emphasis on historical and philosophical perspectives and on the synthesis of ideas makes it equally appropriate for engineering and nonengineering students. However, enrollment will be limited to maintain a seminar atmosphere. A term project report and/or presentation will be required.

INSTRUCTOR: DR. HENRY PETROSKI (684-2434)

Share the Duke Experience Be a Tourguide



"The Duke Tourguides invites all persons interested in giving semester tours, as well as all past tourguides, to the first Informational meeting to be held on Thursday, August 29th at 5:00 pm in the Undergraduate Admissions living room."

Campus

Page 3

August 27, 1985

Today

Final drop/add for graduate students changing tuition, 1-3 p.m., 127 Allen Building.

Undergraduate drop/add begins, 4-6 p.m., Intramural Building.

Drinking Survival Guide to Duke, 9 p.m., Gillbert-Addoms.

Wednesday

Undergraduate drop/add, 8:30-12:30 and 2-4 p.m., 103 Allen Building.

Graduate Drop/Add, 8:30-12:30 and 2-4 p.m., 127 Allen Building.

"Day of Absence," Duke Players Studio Production, 8:15 p.m., Shafer Theater.

Drinking Survival Guide to Duke, 9 p.m., Wannamaker.

Thursday

Undergraduate and graduate drop/add, 2-4 p.m., 103 and 127 Allen Building respectively.

Residential life Outdoor Adventure Series, preliminary meeting for Jefferson National Forest backpack adventure Sept 13-15, 7:30 p.m., 104 Card Gym.

"Requiem," D.U. Chorale Faure Sing-Along, 8:15 p.m., Chapel.

"Day of Absence," Duke Players Studio Production, 8:15 p.m., Shafer Theater.

Ticket policy aids graduate fans

By DOUGLAS MAYES

Good news for all those graduate and professional students who feared they might spend two or three years here without ever seeing a basketball game: a new policy goes into effect this year which will make it easier for them to see a game in Cameron.

The new policy will permit graduate and professional student ticketholders to give unused tickets to other graduate or professional students rather than allowing tickets to go unused. However, the total number of \$75 coupon books, good for all home football, soccer and basketball games, will remain at 500.

In addition, graduate students will be admitted free of charge if, five minutes before tip-off, there are empty seats in the undergraduate section.

"There was previously no way for a graduate without a season ticket to see a game," Tina Alster-Buller, Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) chairman said.

The changes, worked out between athletic officials, members of the GPSC and ASDU, were outlined last week at the graduate student orientation session by Tom Mickel, director of sports information and promotion.

The sale of these books will still be conducted on a priority basis: those who bought the books last year will have first choice this year (although now they will be able to choose their seats, which had been randomly distributed before).

Under the new policy, however, graduate students may give tickets — previously untransferable — for individual games to fellow graduate students if they themselves can not attend.

The sale of these books will take place at Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday, for previous season ticket holders, and Thursday for all others. Mickel said he expected approximately 250 graduate students to buy the books on Wednesday, which would leave another 250 for those who had not bought the books before.

"The new policy serves more the graduate student who wants to see a game or two than it does the diehard fan," Buller said.

The admission of graduate students in the event of an unfilled undergraduate section marks "the first time in 12 years graduates can get into a basketball game for free," said Sherry Marts, GPSC vice chairman.

Mickel said the games with space available in the undergraduate section would be the less exciting ones, but that last year there were nine or ten games into which graduates would have been admitted if this year's policy was in effect.

One problem which still exists with the admittance policy, Buller said, is that there is no way a spouse will ever be able to accompany a graduate student to a basketball game if he or she is not enrolled here, unless the couple goes to a game during a holiday when few undergraduates are present. "That's something we need to work on," she said.

But Marty November, ASDU president, said that while



Tina Buller, GPSC chairman

he recognized "the need to make more of a commitment to graduate students," he "didn't want anything taken away from the undergraduates," which might happen if spouses were accommodated in the new policy.

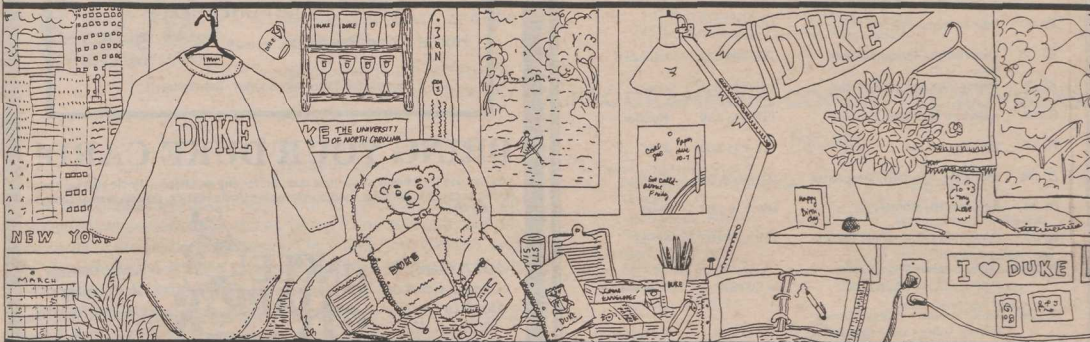
In other GPSC business, at its meeting last night at the Nanaline Duke Building, the council voted to suspend its officer elections (except for president, which occurs in the spring) until Sept. 23 because more people would be involved in GPSC by then and candidates would be allowed some time to campaign. GPSC members formally thanked Buller for her work in securing the new athletic policy and voted to participate in Student Activities Day in the Bryan Center on Sept. 25, something it has not done before.

The council also heard a report from Ed Lehoucq, a political science graduate student, on a conference he had with Joseph Pietrantonio, assistant University business manager.

Pietrantonio had approached the council with the possibility of setting up a graduate student center, something which GPSC officials agreed has been sorely missed.

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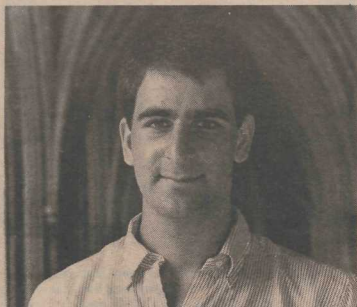
The ins and outs of ASDU's up and coming

By DOUGLAS MAYES

Despite ASDU's high profile on campus, it is possible — although highly unlikely — that there are a few students in some far corner of the University who wouldn't know a legislative packet if it hit them in the head.

There are probably a few more stragglers who won't be able to recognize their ASDU officials without a scorecard.

The rest of us undoubtedly could use a quick refresher course on who pulls the levers and knobs that make ASDU move. Whether ASDU stalls or works like a well-oiled machine, you should know who to talk to if you have a problem or suggestion. The following is a list of some of the more important offices, the people who occupy them and a rough description of their functions.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Marty November, ASDU president

The Executive Committee

Marty November
ASDU president

As leader of ASDU's executive branch, it is November's responsibility to ensure the execution of the policies set by the legislature. He may veto legislation, but can be overridden by a two-thirds majority.

The president, elected every November by the entire undergraduate student body, is the official representative of the association, and hence of the undergraduate body.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Amanda Berlowe, executive vice president

He delivers reports at trustee meetings and works on relations with student governments at other universities. The president makes student appointments to University committees, subject to ratification by the legislature, and presides over the election of the speaker of the legislature in March.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Mark Jaffe, vice president for student affairs

Amanda Berlowe
executive vice president

Berlowe assists the president, and would succeed him if he were unable to remain in office. The executive vice president works on special projects and is also involved with external affairs involving ASDU, such as membership in national student government organizations.

Bill Lipscomb
vice president for academic affairs

This officer is responsible for the association's policy regarding all academic matters, such as curriculum, admissions, financial aid and tuition. He works closely with the legislature's academic affairs committee and pretty much has his finger on the pulsebeat of the University.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

COURSES OPEN FOR FALL SEMESTER

PS 114	U.S. Foreign Policy and Latin America	MW 3:25-4:40	Stewart
PS 123	Introduction to Political Philosophy	MWF 11:30-12:20	Booth
PS 138	Quantitative Political Analysis	TTh 7:00-8:15	Campbell
PS 139	Bureaucracy and Public Policy	MW 5:00-6:15	Cook
PS 146	American Legislative Behavior	TTh 1:45-3:00	Hoadley
PS 167	International Law	TTh 1:45-3:00	Pye
PS 180	Media in Comparative Perspective	MWF 1:50-2:40	Smith
PS 181	Politics of the Middle East	MW 1:50-3:05	Faksh
PS 182	Comparative Science and Politics	TTh 3:20-4:35	Ezrahi
PS 200B	Senior Seminar—Comparative: Politics and Society in Brazil	M 7:00-9:30	de Souza
PS 200C	Senior Seminar—Political Theory: Science, Politics and Public Policy	W 3:25-5:55	Ascher-Ezrahi
PS 216S	Evolution of European Marxism	W 3:25-5:55	Booth
PS 236	Statistical Analysis	TTh 7:00-8:15	Campbell

Remember Uncle Harry, the man who brought you groceries on meal points last spring? Well, over the summer, Uncle Harry added more freezer space and expanded his selection of products to carry more of the foods *you* want to eat! And just in time for the opening of classes, Uncle Harry is having these

SPECIALS:

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limit two cases

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Friday and Saturday
10 a.m.-1 a.m.

OPERATED BY DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES
Harry Rainey, director

Mark Jaffe vice president for student affairs

This post covers all aspects of undergraduate student life. Jaffe, elected last November with all other vice presidents, coordinates ASDU recommendations in matters such as noise and alcohol policy, food service and business auxiliaries and overcrowding. He works with the legislature's student affairs committee.

Timothy Walsh vice president for the School of Engineering

Elected by Engineering undergraduates, Walsh acts as liaison between that school and ASDU. He also works on matters concerning buildings and grounds, athletic affairs and parking in collaboration with the legislature's committee on those subjects.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Bill Lipscomb, vice president for academic affairs

Corley Holt attorney general

Appointed by the president, Holt is the association's chief legal officer. He represents the association at proceedings before the ASDU judicial review board and advises both the legislative and executive branches on questions regarding the constitution, by-laws and statutes of the association.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Timothy Walsh, vice president for engineering

David Anderson business manager

Anderson is responsible for collecting and distributing all ASDU revenues according to the decisions reached by the legislature's Student Activities Commission, the body which sets funding levels for student groups. Other voting members of the executive committee include: John Arundel, executive secretary; Lauren Cooks, director of student services; Cathy Edwards, press secretary; and Ed Freedman, administrative secretary.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Jenny Lazewski, speaker of the legislature

The Legislature Jenny Lazewski speaker of the legislature

The speaker is in charge of all meetings of the ASDU legislature, the body made up of representatives elected by living groups. This group votes on student organization budgets as well as ASDU policy resolutions, and may override the presidential veto with a two-thirds majority. The speaker also acts as the liaison between the executive and legislative branches, and is an ex-officio member of the executive committee.

Kevin Vaughn Student Organizations Committee [SOC] chairman

As the person in charge of the seven-member body which determines the distribution of student activities fees to the various student clubs, groups and organizations, Vaughn is perhaps potentially the most powerful student on campus. The SOC determines which groups receive charters, reviews budgets and recommends allocations, which must then be approved by the legislature.

GET INVOLVED

The Duke University Union is now accepting applications for the position of Vice President for Administration.



- programs social, cultural, and recreation activities for the Duke community and the Durham area.
- provides student services such as the Bryan Center Information Desk and the Craft Center.
- is involved in the administration of the Bryan University Center.
- is a primarily student-run organization.

The responsibilities of the V.P.A. are to serve in place of the President when needed, to act as liaison to the staff and staff-run services of the Union (Information Desk and Craft Center), and to coordinate the ad hoc committees of the University Union Board, i.e., the Long Range Development Committee.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY. (ENTHUSIASM MANDATORY!!!)

STOP BY AND ASK ABOUT IT: Pick up an application (deadline: Friday, Aug. 30) or inquire about our many programming or administrative committees and student services. JOIN US! The DUU offices are located behind the Information Desk in the Bryan Center.

Especially For News Students Fall, 1985

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Physiology/Obstetrics & Gynecology
684-6047

Carol O. Eckerman, Ph.D.
Psychology, 684-2047

Kenneth E. Glander, Ph.D.
Anthropology, 684-5012

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Psychology, 684-2279

Peter H. Klopfer, Ph.D.
Zoology, 684-3991

George L. Maddox, Ph.D.
Sociology/Psychiatry, 684-6118

Carol B. Stack, Ph.D.
Inst. of Policy Sciences and Public
Affairs/Anthropology, 684-2871

Robert J. Thompson, Jr., Ph.D.
Medical Psychology/Psychiatry, 684-5072

Students

Marc Fisher
John Khadem
Wendy Koppel

Holly Lisarby
Martin November
Stephanie Telesetsky
Kathleen Wright

Please contact the Student Locator
for student telephone number

For brochure and more information contact any of the above or George Maddox, Program Director, Box 2920, DUMC (684-6118).

Friedl leaves legacy of united, improved Trinity

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

With a steady stream of changes in the upper-level administration during the past few years, one more might not seem to have much significance. Yet the retirement of Ernestine Friedl from the helm of Trinity College marks more than just another reshuffle. It marks the passing of, in the words of a colleague, "the first true dean of Trinity."

Friedl, a noted anthropologist, will take a one-year leave of absence to pursue private projects before returning to the anthropology department, she said in a recent interview. She first came to the department as chairman in 1973 and became dean in 1980.

Arie Lewin, chairman of the academic council, said Friedl promoted shared feelings and a sense of community in Trinity College. "Before [her term] the 26 departments were not forced to behave as a unified college . . . in the past we did not have a dean who was totally responsible."

Friedl, who retired Aug. 15, said she had helped to "enhance the visibility of the arts and sciences departments at Trinity College and to help to give them a higher priority than they had before." Expanding the size and quality of Trinity faculty and improving academic services to students, such as the Pre-Major Advising Center, have been foremost among her priorities.

The scientific background of her successor, former botany chairman Richard White, and those of University President Keith Brodie and Provost Phillip Griffiths will not discourage the development of the humanities departments, she said. She characterized White as "not only a pleasant person but a solid scholar . . . both he and Griffiths have very strong humanistic interests personally."

Griffiths said the transition has gone smoothly. According to him, Friedl and White had worked closely together as dean and department head and share the "same standards for quality and the same integrity."

Humanities were not her sole concern as Trinity dean. "In some ways the sciences needed some improvement, and so did some of the social sciences," she said. The interdisciplinary programs in human development, the neurosciences, women's studies and comparative literature, as well as the Distinguished Professor courses, have been

successful under her deanship.

Another goal was further development of the computer science department, "a field that a very good university couldn't do without." Rather than merely ensure that all students had courses in the subject, she said, her academic administration sought to make it a significant department to compete with other universities.

Other curriculum changes include the formation of the new freshman writing program. "We were concerned that [English One] wasn't as good as it ought to be, so we set up the freshman year committee, which has been working very well."

She described past faculty efforts at a curriculum review — long an unresolved issue — as "platforms from which [a study] can get started — we're ready to move."

During her term, Friedl represented the University "extremely well" in all aspects, said Griffiths. She served on the National Science Board and the AAU, an Association of American College Deans.

She will be editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Modern Greek Studies*, a literary, historical and scientific publication of the Johns Hopkins University Press. "As you can well imagine there aren't a vast number of scholars who are interested in modern Greece — this involves humanistic and literary studies of Greek authors from the eighteenth century on," she said. She has done field work in Greece.

She plans to continue with her own writing at the National Humanities Center, a grant-based independent study organization for professors and scholars. "It's a system in which they have about forty fellows every year — I was invited to come."

"I [plan] to develop a thesis about women's position in society that would be explanatory all the way from the hunting and gathering populations to modern industrial society," she said.

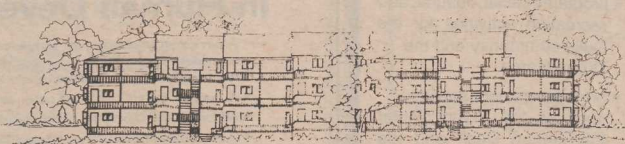
Friedl would like to further the image of anthropology and the other social sciences with students. "I think [this needs to be done] very badly. I think Duke students particularly need the kind of perspective that anthropology provides."



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Ernestine Friedl, former dean of Trinity College

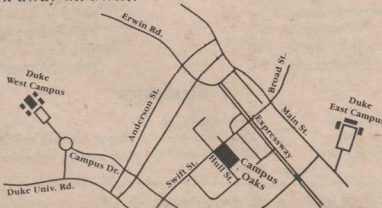
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A Beautiful Place To Live And An Investment



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UCSB faculty condominiums under construction

From staff reports

Construction on a housing project for faculty at the University of California at Santa Barbara began last month. The project, consisting of 65 condominiums, will offer a low-cost housing option to faculty members, the Daily Nexus reported.

Each condominium will sell for approximately \$125,000. Owners may sell units only to other faculty members or to the university, which will retain ownership of the land itself.

The units will offer faculty members a comfortable place to live within their means, said Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Most newly hired professors at UCSB make only about \$35,000 a year, he said.

Ivory Towers

Drop/Add by phone: Beginning in 1987, students at the University of Illinois may be able to register for classes by telephone, The Daily Illini reported.

A university committee is determining whether a computerized phone system will be possible. If the system is approved, telephone enrollment will probably be in use for registration for the 1988 spring semester, said William Fierke, associate director of admissions and records.

Similar systems using touch-tone phones are in use at Brigham Young and Georgia State University and are said to have had "fantastic success."

Olympic ban: A Michigan State Liquor Control Commission action could eliminate such campus events as the Beer Olympics at the University of Michigan, the Michigan Daily reported.

The proposal would make it illegal for beer or other liquor distributors to sponsor campus events that promote the sale or consumption of alcohol. If the proposal is approved by a legislative committee, the olympics, an evening of beer-drinking events sponsored by Olympia Beer and Theta Delta Chi fraternity, would be banned.

The law, if passed, would still allow distributors to donate money to events and take credit for sponsoring them. They would also still be allowed to take part in alcohol awareness programs, such as Students Against Drunk Driving.

The law would also apply to off-campus events sponsored by campus groups.

Graduate Athletic Ticket Policy

After meeting with Tina Alster-Buller, President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and Marty November, President of the Associated Students of Duke University, the athletics department has adopted the following graduate and professional student ticket policy for the 1985-86 academic year. Alster-Buller and November have endorsed the new policy which will offer substantially more opportunities for graduate students to see Duke basketball.

I. 500 combination Athletic Coupon Books will be available on a priority basis. These books include admission to all regular season home football, soccer, and basketball games. The cost of this combination book is \$75.00.

A. First priority will be afforded to those full-time graduate and professional students (spouses excluded) who purchased this book last year. This sale will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis at the Athletic Ticket Office in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Wednesday, August 28, between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.*

B. All other full-time graduate and professional students will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis on Thursday, August 29, between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

C. YOUR CURRENT DUKE IDENTIFICATION AND ENROLLMENT CARDS WILL BE REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE. NO EXCEPTIONS.

II. An unlimited number of \$20.00 Athletic Coupon Books, which include admission tickets to all regular season home football and soccer games, will be available at the same time. These are also available to spouses of full-time graduate and professional students.

III. Tickets to home games played during undergraduate student holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester, and spring breaks) will be made available to graduate students at full price. The tickets will admit graduate students to the remaining reserved seats in the undergraduate seating area after undergraduate validation has been completed. As part of this arrangement, tickets are on sale now for the December 28 game vs. Appalachian State and the December 30 game vs. Northwestern. The price is \$10.00 and an unlimited number of tickets may be purchased while still available.

IV. Graduate students will be allowed to loan their Athletic Coupons to other graduate students with proper ID for use at games they are unable to attend. These tickets are not for sale or loan to the general public.

V. If the undergraduate student seating area is not full five minutes prior to tip-off of a regular season home basketball game (except those games which are played during undergraduate student break), Tom D'Armi, Director of Athletic Operations, will admit free-of-charge (through prior arrangement with the Graduate and Professional Student Council) as many graduate and professional students as possible until those vacant seats are filled.

*This is a change from years past when reorders were done on a random basis. Now, whoever is in line first will receive the best tickets. Those who would like to sit together, must stand in line together.

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World population grows old at alarming pace

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

More than 2.6 million Americans are now 85 years old or older. Often called the "oldest old," they are the fastest growing segment of the population. By the year 2000 this group will increase to 5 million, and by 2040 to more than 13 million.

As society ages, the definition of the oldest old may have to be raised to those living more than 90, or even 100 years.

Despite the staggering statistics, less is known about this age category than about any other. Indeed, there is an urgent need to learn more about this group, because it is likely to be dependent on assistance for the tasks of everyday living.

One key point is the need to dispel fallacious stereotypes of the homogeneity of the elderly population. The oldest

old are diverse in emotional, physical, behavioral, economic, social and political characteristics. Yet American policy tends to treat all old people as if they were alike.

The fact is that many people who are over 85 still work while many others are infirm and have become dependent on society for their daily living either in institutions or at home. One reason there is less reliable information about the oldest old is that studies can be difficult because so many older people have impaired hearing or other deficits that contribute to problems in communication.

As the subject attracts increasing attention from doctors, sociologists and public officials, some widely held beliefs about the oldest old are being challenged as myths.

As more people come to realize that age is not a disease but a normal process, one critically important question remains unanswered: How healthy will the oldest old be?

As yet there are no definitive answers. In the fierce debates over the issue, some experts believe the oldest old will be healthier because each successive recent cohort of adult American males has been less likely than its predecessors to smoke. And more Americans are taking steps to avoid risk factors for some diseases.

Physicians are coming to recognize that by distinguishing between the healthy oldest old and the infirm oldest old, they might be able to isolate the biological factors of aging from those of disease.

Also, because of the spectacular growth of the oldest old, there is need to develop effective planning and to set priorities in areas of public expenditures.

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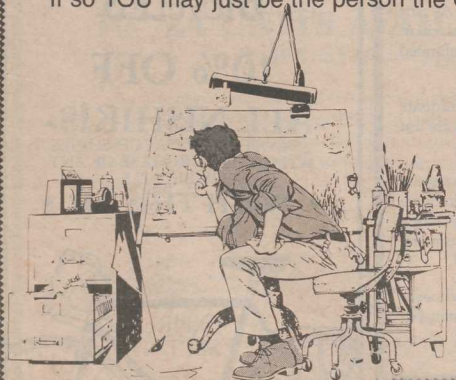
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Robin Wright Tuesdays
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Ms. Wright will be the Senior Journalist in Residence with the Center for the Study of Communications Policy this fall, after 14 years as a foreign correspondent in television and print journalism in the Mideast, Africa, Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

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Philosophy professor quits

PHILOSOPHY from page 1

[with the University]," Roberts said.

Among students Roberts was known as an easy teacher, a label he neither confirmed or denied.

"There is a limit to the pressure I could put on students when I had little backing from the department or administration," he said. "Some of my students seem to think they benefitted from [our] relationship."

Students agreed. "I have three tough classes already and I needed a fourth casual class," said Trinity senior Matt McWright, explaining why he enrolled in Roberts' Philosophy 135. "I had absolutely no interest in the class."

"It's an easy way not to get a D," said Ruth Monnig, a Trinity senior who was also enrolled in the class.

Both McWright and Monnig plan to drop the course.

Roberts came to Duke in 1971 after studying at the University of Chicago, Oxford University and Cambridge University. He has taught at the University of Alabama, the University of Kansas, the University of Colorado and the University of London.

His specialties included ethics, philosophy of science, history of modern philosophy, aesthetics and logic.

Schoolgirl-diplomat killed

SCHOOLGIRL from page 2

Samantha, then 11, accepted the invitation, and with her parents was accorded VIP treatment. However, she did not meet with Andropov or their visit and he died early in 1984.

After her return in July 1983, she appeared on many talk shows to discuss the experience, and was the host of such a show on the Disney Channel, a cable-television station. In that capacity, she interviewed most of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination

in 1984.

Despite wide travel in the United States after her Soviet trip, Samantha "really kept that out of school," Patricia McGloughlin, a secretary at the school, said. "She just wanted to be one of the kids," McGloughlin said. "In spite of everything, her celebrity status, she was very unaffected."

More recently, however, she turned to acting, and won a part in the "Lime Street" series scheduled to begin Sept. 21.

Student Organizations and Duke Departments

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Where: Handled at 101 West Union Building (across from University Room)

How: To run a display ad:

- 1) Bring your TYPED copy plus any art or graphics you may want to utilize in your ad.
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- 5) Make sure you PROOF your copy for correct dates, times, spelling of names, grammar, etc.
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NOTE: For special illustrations or extensive ad campaigns (i.e. Homecoming, etc.), it would benefit both parties to bring your ad copy in earlier and to the attention of the Ad Manager).

Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Where: The Classified Depository Box is located at the top of the stairwell of Third (3rd) Floor Flowers Building.

How: To run a classified, just fill out one of The Chronicle's supplied envelopes by the depository box and enclose your payment.

COST: The cost is \$2.00 for the first 15 words/10¢ for each additional word.

DISCOUNTS: If you run 3 consecutive insertions, you receive a 5% discount. If you run 5 consecutive insertions, you receive a 10% discount.

Payment: PREPAYMENT OF CLASSIFIED ADS IS NECESSARY. Cash, check or department I.R. is accepted. Just put your payment in the envelope and . . .

Deadlines: MEET OUR DEADLINE: 1 working day prior to publication by 1:00 p.m. Hence, Friday by 1:00 p.m. to get a classified in on Monday's paper.

Hours of Operation: The Classified Depository Box is open 24 hours/7 days a week.

NOTE: You may also mail in your classified notice with your payment to: The Chronicle, Attention: Classifieds, P.O. Box 4696, D.S., Durham, NC 27706 or via campus mail to: 101 W. Union Building, ATTN: Classifieds

SPECTRUM NOTICES

What: Spectrum is The Chronicle's public service announcement section which USUALLY appears on the classified page, SPECTRUM ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE RUN ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY.

Where: The Spectrum Depository Box is located at the top of the stairwell of Third (3rd) Floor Flowers Building.

How: To run a Spectrum notice, just fill out your announcement on a scrap piece of paper and drop it in the box.

Stipulations: Your announcement must not involve money in any way. Your announcement is limited to 15 words MAXIMUM.

Deadline: 1 working day prior to publication by 1:00 p.m.

Don't forget The Chronicle's
open house this
Friday from 4-6 p.m.

No mothering needed

Many upperclassmen returning to campus early this year were no doubt disappointed by the absence of the annual pre-class blowouts which traditionally have been sponsored by living groups around campus. Until this year, these parties were where returning students could catch up with friends, recount their summers and engage in other recreational activities.

But this year the party was cancelled by Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life, who wanted freshmen attending activities planned by their FACs, not out doing all sorts of naughty things with those rough-and-tumble frat boys. In spite of this, it seems many freshmen found non-scheduled ways to amuse themselves; this orientation was the worst in recent years for alcohol and noise violations, according to one residential life administrator.

Wasiolek claims there was nothing different about this year's orientation. She is partially correct: there are only a few changes in the alcohol regulations that have been in effect for two years. But the kicker is that no living group could have a party until it sent a representative to an alcohol awareness seminar, the first of which is tomorrow. The seven that did were put on probation, which will appropriately be nothing more than a slap on the wrist.

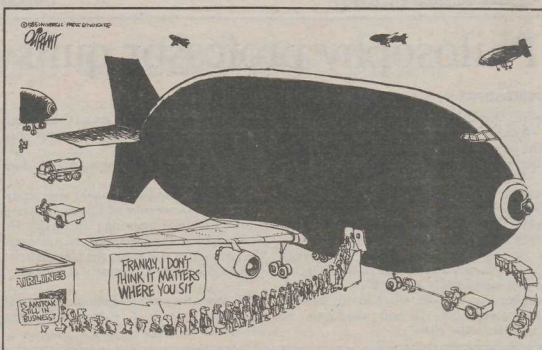
To be fair to Wasiolek, groups could have parties as long as the events didn't

need to be registered, which basically means that small, commons room parties were permitted but bench-side beer blasts were prohibited. It was OK to have a party, as long as nobody showed up.

Under University alcohol policy, parties must be registered with the office of student life 72 hours in advance, if the party is anything more than a group of friends and a few guests sharing a keg of beer. Wasiolek contends these alcohol regulations have always been enforced, but we suspect this is news to most students. Understandably the University needs an alcohol policy. The drinking age was raised two years ago and will go up again next fall; a substantial portion of students are underage.

It is also understandable that the policy should be enforced; otherwise it's meaningless. But the policy itself, especially the 72-hour preregistration requirement, seems to be an effort to stifle the party atmosphere on campus. We hope the policy doesn't have the undesirable consequence of shooing parties off-campus and into situations where they might drink and drive.

Unfortunately, the damage, minor though it was, has been done. Students who wanted to see their friends couldn't do it at a big party. Let's hope Wasiolek learns from her mistake and doesn't need to play Mom again next year.



Drop/add phenomenon baffles all participants

Jeff Cohen

The music rose to a deafening level. It faded into the background as suddenly as it came up. The voice was familiar, Don Pardo, the voice of Saturday Night Live and the Peacock Network itself, NBC.

"Are you unhappy, distressed, or just plain bored? Even if you are on the verge of hanging up your guns and taking a swan dive off the roof, I have just the answer for you. It's the greatest adaptation of modern technology since man first used a knife to cut steak into bite-size pieces. No, it's not Mr. Microphone. It's Drop/Add."

He went on to say that the North Carolina leg of the Drop/Add tour would stop at the Greensboro Coliseum for two days with special guest stars — the San Diego Chicken and Pee Wee Herman.

"Arrive early, to avoid expected mile-long lines."

I talked to friends about what they didn't like and wanted to drop or add. They wanted to change their hair, face, eyes, toes, personalities and just about anything else that came to mind.

But, they worried the cost might be prohibitive. The Drop/Add process is not inexpensive, but many consider it a small inconvenience to suffer for improvement.

Not only is there a cover charge to get in the door, but an outrageously large fee for each "drop" and an equally considerable one for every "add."

As people thought about their self-proclaimed faults and what life would be like without them, the question, "how?" became intriguing. People wondered how they would be made six inches taller, how they would look like Christie Brinkley and how they would no longer be shy meeting members of the opposite sex.

There was talk of gene splicing, black magic and even computer reprogramming. No one was sure, so we sat back and waited until the time finally rolled around.

The big day approached rapidly, and the problems began. Fanatical religious groups spoke out against man tampering with God's work. It wasn't just that man was trying to change His creation, but that man was second guessing Him in striving to improve what He did.

The protests subsided, with the exception of some housewives and preachers picketing, as the line began to form two full days before the doors would open.

Elaborate campsites were erected to ease the fanatics' hardships for the next couple of days. Some were fortified enough to keep out Arctic winds and the Spanish Armada, while others were no more than blankets. Waiting in line was not as bad as expected, people made friends for life. Cards, radios, Trivial Pursuit games and many other distractions kept people occupied when they weren't discussing their planned changes.

The doors finally opened at 9 a.m. and the weary crowd trickled into the building, which was divided into "drops" and "adds" of every category, arranged completely at random, not even alphabetically. The "drop" and the "add" of each trait weren't even near each other.

I was on the "Drop Fingers and Hands" line because I wanted to drop my short fingers and add longer ones so I would be able to palm a basketball.

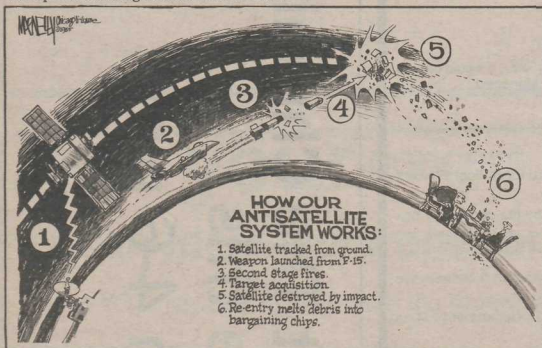
Next to me was the "Voices" line. I heard a guy trying to drop his high voice. A girl in line behind him, who spoke like Rocky Balboa, insisted that he sounded like Michael Jackson and should keep it. She gave up trying after a few minutes. He was given a slip of paper to drop his voice and was sent to the "Add Voices" line. I didn't hear from him again. Who knows if anyone did.

After some time and a great deal of struggling, I got my longer fingers. I wanted to run out and buy my own basketball to see how well I could palm it but had no money left.

I was lucky because not everything people want is available. Some people made the mistake of dropping before adding, only to find they can't get what they want; those people are easily spotted. How can hard can it be to notice someone without arms or a face?

People who were compatible before, weren't anymore. Some didn't even recognize each other. Spouses and lovers argued because they disagreed with the other's choices for change.

With all those people being altered, still, the question remains: "How?" Jeff Cohen is a Trinity junior.



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The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Help wanted

The Chronicle is looking for a few good columnists, stressing the words few and good. Some space is still available for weekly and every-other-weekly writers.

There will be a meeting for returning or aspiring columnists Wednesday at 4 p.m., 301 Flowers, to discuss this year's guidelines. Anyone interested who cannot attend, please call Ed at 684-2663, or leave name and telephone number in his mailbox at the same location.

Censoring music a broken record

Let's use our imaginations for just a minute, shall we? O.K. You're lying in bed — asleep — and someone sneaks up behind you and clamps a vice-grip five inches wide onto your neck so you can't breathe or talk.

Not a pretty picture. However, that's about how it feels these days in the good old U.S. of A. with all the new rules and regulations going down.

Too much drunk driving? How about a new law to raise the drinking age. Seat belt laws at the state level, speed bump (mountain) laws at the municipal level and anti-party during orientation laws at the collegiate level just go to show us that our authority figures are busy as little beavers.

Remember the guy who said "That body governs best which governs least?" He was busted for cranking his boom box out the window on a weeknight.

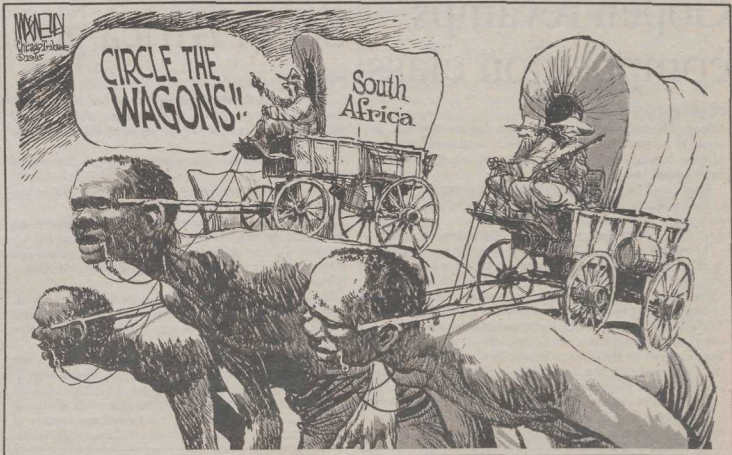
But as mad as all of these new un-freedoms make me, there is a seed being planted in our national legislature that lends new meaning to the word gratuitous.

It seems that a number of wives of congressmen and government officials are concerned that they haven't ever passed any laws of their own. Feeling that the time is ripe, they are now ready to make their contribution. The idea is to establish a system of rating violent and pornographic songs and related videos in order to restrict record sales and radio airplay.

They're going to need a pretty powerful magnifying glass to pick out sex or violence in the top 10 songs this week: "The Power of Love," "Shout," "Never Surrender," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Freeway of Love," "We Don't Need Another Hero," "Summer of '69," "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," "Everytime You Go Away" and "What About Love" Gimme a break.

Maybe there would be an argument if the number one song was "The Power of Violent Love" or if number two was "Shout Profanity." This is not the case. In fact, looking at the top 20, 15 songs concern male-female relationships. There are no off-color words in the lyrics (unless you disapprove of "fagot" in "Money For Nothing") and the videos for the songs couldn't be more harmless.

**David
Loomstein**



Based on extensive research, approximately 91 percent of an average week's "Hot 100 Hits" are clean as a whistle. As for video violence, compare one day's programming on MTV to the final minute of the "Dynasty" season finale and the network soap opera blows it away.

The given scene was a mass assassination, but it was on national television's prime time.

One system proposed by the music monitors is similar to the ratings standards used by the motion picture industry. Unfortunately, gauging the symbolism and entendres of 25,000 songs each year is a bit more tricky than analyzing 400 films.

However, should this system be adopted, I have a few suggestions for their rating codes:

CI — Applies to songs such as Kool and the Gang's "Oherish" which have been known to Cure Insomnia.

IM — Given to pop ditties like "Shout," a Tears for Fears "hit" that Induces Migraines.

BP — Blind Patriotism results from Bruce Springsteen's "Born In the USA," a song that also crosses over into the IM category.

BS — All songs by Bruce Springsteen sound-alike John Cafferty and his Beaver Brown E-Street Band.

IB — Indecipherable Babble which characterizes many a lyric in this decade.

Consider the possibilities should the plan be effected. It would certainly mean retail-death for music considered as pure as a G-rated movie. If R-rated and X-rated material were contraband for youths under 18, maybe adults would be drawn to it as many are attracted to pornographic movies.

The whole idea would backfire and prurient interests would be served. Maybe this new restriction would not actually be a restriction at all, but would rather stimulate record sales and juice up musical content.

So, when you look at it that way, why is this all so disagreeable? Because as it stands, music is now judged on its artistic merit. To analyze it, rate it and restrict it would destroy the freedom of expression that modern music has come to represent.

Hopefully those behind this bill will find some other element of our society to restrict, like maybe the fat content in commercial bacon.

When it comes to music, as a wise man once said, "Shackles on my feet are shackles on my mind."

David Loomstein is a Trinity senior.

Beautiful highway vistas don't apply to Freeway

The 18-wheelers are beautiful this time of year. It is prime season to drive the interstate. The weather is just humid enough to catch and hold those lingering diesel fumes and blast them through a car's ventilation at gale force. One can scarcely imagine my recent surprise at how much I actually enjoyed a drive through western North Carolina, bound for Tennessee and points west on Interstate 40.

The interstate climbs a twisting path into the Great Smoky Mountains, and it was relatively free of teamsters this particular day. I-40 has been engineered to follow the million-year-old valleys of the Pigeon and Caney Fork Rivers, and the view it provides is spectacular.

The Pigeon River runs through the bottom of a sheer, rocky gorge, and the interstate clings to its sides as if for dear life, while the Caney Fork is a picture of rural beauty, surrounding the interstate like a plush cushion of bluegrass and azure sky.

Is the picture firmly in your mind now? Breathtaking vistas and verdant pastures that are backdrops to America's highways? If your idea of the interstate is a pretty sight of this, it's obvious that:

- You do not live on Central Campus near Erwin Road.
- You haven't noticed the construction at the Trent Drive intersection.

The noise and traffic, results of the recent construction on North Campus, are constant reminders that a highway can be quite ugly. I am sure that the mountain environs of Route 40 were ugly when that highway was under construction, but the plans for the extension of the East-West-I.L. "Buck" Dean freeway-and-big-deal do not promise to be very pretty even when completed.

Of course there is ugliness involved in any highway construction, physical ugliness and legislative ugliness. And the latter can often make a construction site smell like a rose by comparison. Back in the stone age of our nation's road system, the burden to build and maintain roadways fell chiefly upon the states.

The poor conditions of the roads at that time were insignificant when it was second-nature to take the train

Read Martin



for any trip farther than the nearest market. Have you ever seen those old photographs of Model T's sunk in the mud up to their axles? The advice "Get a horse!" was as much a comment on the state of intercity roads as it was advice to Henry Ford. It did not make much sense to use the roads when the Federal government subsidized the railroads.

Today the preferred means of transportation is the highway. In 1921 the federal government for the first time offered to pay 50 percent of any intercity roads which the

Commerce Department approved. In 1956, when plans for the Interstate Highway System were unveiled, this figure was hiked to 90 percent. State budget requests are filled from a trust fund that is filled annually in the federal budget.

The Highway Trust Fund is still the source of federally allocated funds for transportation, and now it pays for the Interstate Highway System, which is largely complete. There are alternate, local routes which are eligible for funds when an interstate project is not in need of money. This is where the Erwin Road-Freeway construction comes in.

At stake in the 1985 Federal Budget is \$12.6 million in the Trust Fund, and it is allocated state by state. The infighting in Congress has been so fierce of late that for a year and a half no money was allocated at all. This impasse was broken last March, though current budget projections out of the White House call for a \$6.5 million cut in the Trust Fund, which means less money for everybody.

With cuts in store, why can't we all just sit back and appreciate that the Erwin Road-East-West project might be the last of a dying breed? First, it is doubtful that the long arm of Uncle Sam can soothe those bleary-eyed freshmen who are awakened to jack-hammers at 9:00 in the morning.

As well, it might just be time to set priorities. How much sense does it make to widen a congested thoroughfare and extend a highway that runs directly parallel to it? It is small consolation that the noise of a construction site on North Campus would be barely audible above the din of the next House Appropriations Committee. Everybody is going to have a pet project. Tip wants a tunnel. The representative from North Carolina wants to widen a highway or two or six.

If only they could recess to the Pigeon River and take in the view, relax and think things out. Then again, the residents of Hanes Annex could probably use the peace and quiet to catch up on some sleep.

Read Martin is a Trinity junior.

Gopen revamps composition class

COMPOSITION from page 1

Gopen. "Writing is something that continually has to improve as your intellectual growth continues. You are always struggling to bring your writing up to your intellectual level."

Another of Gopen's responsibilities is to initiate a program known as 'Writing Across the Curriculum.' He will encourage professors to incorporate the practice of good writing skills into all appropriate upperclass courses.

"I would like to see, on the junior and senior level, courses in other departments start to pay more attention to the writing that is done in those courses," Gopen said.

The changes in freshman composition, adopted in December 1984 by the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAAS), were prompted by reports from two UFCAAS committees: the Committee on the Freshman Year, chaired by Religion professor Bruce Lawrence, and the Committee on Student Writing, chaired by English professor Carl Anderson.

Gopen, 39, a graduate of Brandeis University, received a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School and a Ph.D. from Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

South Africa gets Reagan's support

BOTHA from page 2

Reagan added: "We think that if we continue we can help the present administration there, which is a reformist administration, as evidenced by the things that I have mentioned."

He also raised the possibility of the involvement of the Soviet Union in internal unrest in South Africa, where a state of emergency has been declared by the government in 36 magisterial districts.

Reagan said: "I have to say that for us to believe the Soviet Union is not, in its usual style, stirring up the pot and waiting in the wings for whatever advantage they can take — we'd be very innocent, naive, if we didn't believe that they're there."

Speakes said later that the president's remark about the Soviet Union was based on Moscow's role on the continent in such countries as Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique.

Asked at a news briefing for Reagan's views on the most recent detentions in South Africa, Speakes said: "We do not believe that repression and detentions will bring an end to South Africa's political crisis. We think many of those who have been detained are leaders of

organizations which the South African government should be negotiating with to restore law and order, end the state of emergency and begin bargaining for a new political dispensation in the country."

"We have made these views known to the South African government," Speakes added.

Reagan, speaking of Washington's relationship with South Africa, said:

"Our present relationship has, we believe, resulted in some very substantial changes."

"Our relationship with South Africa, which has always over the years been a friendly one — we have made it plain, in spite of that, that apartheid is very repugnant to us and that they should go down the path of reform and bringing about a more perfect democracy in their country."

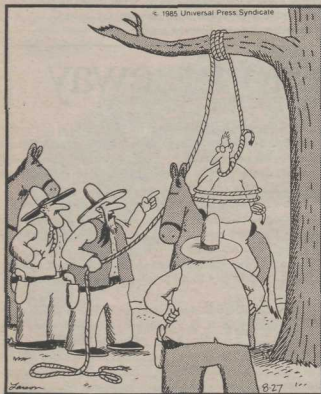
Reagan was asked about comments made last week by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who had called Bishop Desmond M. Tutu a "phony" at the end of a five-day visit to the country. Falwell, a leader of the evangelical Christian lobbying group Moral Majority, later issued a qualified apology.

Comics

Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/27/85
50 Air plant, 54 Undressed, 51 Sleuth Wolfe, 55 Depicted, 52 Light colors, 56 Owls, 53 Black cuckoos, 57 Double curve

Regional

Page 13

August 27, 1985

Few N.C. doctors in Blue Cross plan

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Only about three percent of the state's 15,000 doctors have signed up to take part in Blue Cross-Blue Shield's new cost-containment plan that was unveiled last month, company officials say.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield is hoping for 80 percent participation by the end of next year in CostCare.

The program would ask doctors across the state to take an estimated \$10 million cut in fees in 1986 and accept a standard reimbursement schedule even if the proposed fees are lower than a doctor's usual charges, company officials said.

BCBS spokesman Elizabeth Swearingen said Friday about 500 of the 15,000 doctors in North Carolina have signed up to take part in CostCare since it was announced July 26.

Sidney Gullledge III, a spokesman for the Wake County Medical Society, said CostCare has not been well received by local doctors.

"To my knowledge I don't know of anyone . . . that is ready to sign up," said Gullledge, a Raleigh ophthalmologist. "Most of the doctors I've talked to were really skeptical about the plan really saving that much money and how the plan would impact their practices."

Few leads in student abduction

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Police canvassed the streets and solicited phone calls Monday as they searched for a 23-year-old University of North Carolina graduate student kidnapped at knifepoint.

"There's nothing right now that looks real promising," Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said as the investigation continued into the Saturday night abduction of Sharon Lynn Stewart.

Pendergraph said his department had received numerous phone calls from people who were in the campus parking lot at the time of the abduction.

"We got a tremendous amount of names of people who may have been in that area," Pendergraph said. "We're trying to talk to everyone we can. We're getting a lot of calls today."

Police Chief Herman Stone said police are "canvassing the streets" in search of clues, but said they have turned up "nothing substantial."

"We've got nothing to point us in any direction," Pendergraph said.

Stewart and her roommate, whom police refused to identify, were about to get into their car at a campus parking lot after attending a movie. Police said a man approached them and pressed a 6-inch hunting knife against Stewart's back.

Police said the two women and the man got into the car and drove around the block to another parking lot, police said. The man then handcuffed Stewart, got out of the car with her and told the roommate to drive away and not look back.

Police described the kidnapper as a black male in his early 20s, wearing a maroon beret and dark clothing. Miss Stewart, a speech and hearing science graduate student in her second year, is described as a white female, who was wearing an off-white cotton sweater with a white sweatshirt jacket, a black miniskirt and white shoes at the time of the abduction.

GOP hits Martin tax increase plan

By JOHN FLESHER

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Some Republican legislators are squirming in the wake of Gov. Jim Martin's pledge of support for a sales tax increase if federal revenue sharing is abolished.

Martin this month told members of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners he would back them if revenue sharing were abolished and they asked the Legislature for the sales tax hike to offset their losses.

Later, Martin told reporters his position was not inconsistent with his support of further tax cuts. He added that his feelings on the matter had been known for months, but several GOP legislators said they were caught off guard.

"It's totally out of the blue to me," said Rep. Michael Decker, R-Forsyth. He and several other GOP lawmakers said Martin would have to do his best selling job to win their support.

Credibility on the tax issue is crucial for Republicans. Their hopes of capturing additional General Assembly seats in next year's election may depend largely on whether the voters want further tax cuts and see the GOP as the vehicle for getting them.

Revenue sharing, begun in 1972, is a program under which Congress gives money to local governments. The funds are used for a variety of purposes, especially capital projects such as school construction and water and sewer system improvements.

Congress voted last month to cancel revenue sharing after 1986 in a deficit-reduction move.

If the decision is affirmed this fall, it will create a hardship for local governments, especially those that rely on revenue sharing to pay for recurring expenses. One solution would be raising the sales tax and earmarking the funds for local governments.

Is YOUR GROUP OR CLUB PLANNING A PARTY THIS YEAR? WELL THEN . . .

A member of your organization is **REQUIRED** to participate in one of the following **ALCOHOL AWARENESS SESSIONS**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

7:30 P.M. 136 Social Sciences

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:00 P.M. 136 Social Sciences

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Sidra Ezrahi
Tu Th, 4th period. 5.219

Heb 1 Beginning Modern Hebrew
Carol Selkin
MWF, 2nd period. 53.317

YDH 181 Elementary Yiddish
A. Tilo Alt
Tu Th, 2nd period. 4.421
(no prerequisites)

Certificate now available.



Classifieds

Page 14

August 27, 1985

Announcements

GRAD STUDENTS: The Duke Card is for you too! New ID's are being made now in Von Canon. If you want to open a pre-paid account on your Duke Card, come by 022 Union West.

Good used books (not textbooks) at — Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson, 683-3244. **HOUSE COURSES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER:** Requests for approval of House Courses are being accepted in 110 Allen Bldg. Applications must be completed by Friday, Aug. 30, 1985.

JOIN DUKE TOURGUES! All interested, attend meeting in Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Undergraduate Admissions office at 5 p.m. (Old Tourgues also attend) BE THERE!

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS: We got what we wanted New Psychology Clinical Internship Program for Fall 1985 sponsored by Psych. Dept. and Duke Psychology Club. "Practicum in Community Psychology" — hands-on experience in clinical setting, readings, discussion. Interviews Mon-Wed., Aug. 26-28. Sign-up sheet and more info in Rm. 242 Psych. Bldg.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY COURSES FOR FALL 1985: "History of Psychology", organizational mtg. Tues., Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. in 312 Soc-Psych Bldg. "Practicum in Community Psychology", interviews Aug. 26-28, sign-up in Rm. 242, Jr./Sr. Tutorials, "Family Therapy", "Contemporary Feminist Theory", "Issues in Psychology and Law", "The Psychology of Control", Undergrad Writing Courses in Psychology, UWC 5.7 Coping with Stress; UWC 5.8 Development of Values and Preferences; UWC 5.9 Developmental Psychology; UWC 5.10 Personality Theory, FOR MORE INFO & SIGN-UP, SEE JILL Rm. 242 PSYCH BLDG.

Binge eating problem? Free group counseling plus \$50 in return for participation in research project. Must be within 30 lbs. of normal weight and not presently purging. For more information, call Janet Coffey at 493-1466.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB — Did you play soccer in high school? Do you miss competing with the best teams around? Join the Duke Men's Soccer Club, members of the N.C. Senior Soccer League and the USSF. We play the best teams in the state. First practice — 3:30 Tues. Aug. 27, IM fields behind the soccer stadium. Mandatory meeting for all players, new and old, 8 p.m., Aug. 28, 126 Soc-Psych.

Correction! The Duke Players' Open House is on Thur., Aug. 29 at 9:30 p.m. in Shuford Theater. Not on Tue., Aug. 27 as printed. Fellowship Frolit Food! Fantastic! Meet in the Chapel Basement at 5:30 p.m. to go to the gardens for a picnic and the Baptist Student Union. See you there!

ENJOY CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC? The J.C. Power and Light Co. is a student music ministry looking for singers, instrumentalists, and technicians. Interested freshman and upperclassmen come to an information meeting Tues. night at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Mary Duke Biddle Music Bldg. (East Campus), or call 684-0028, 684-7981.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY — Mass schedule: SUNDAYS 9:30-11 a.m. in York Chapel (in Divinity Chapel) and 10 p.m. in Duke Chapel basement. DAILY — 12:30 p.m. in Newman Center. Ice cream social Thur., Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center. Newman Fellowship get-togethers every Friday 7 p.m., beginning this Fri., Aug. 30. "CATHOLICISM" course begins Thurs. Sept. 5. Information on all above and other programs, call 684-0028. Fr. Joseph Burke, S.J., Catholic Chaplain.

If you've been involved in a high school yearbook or if you've been turned off by previous editions of the CHANCLER, you should stop by the 1985-1986 OPEN HOUSE on Thur., Aug. 29 from 4-7 p.m. in 012A Flowers Building to SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Get the NY Times at 20 percent discount. Call 286-4323. NY. NY. NY.

Wanted to trade — two singles in Windsor for a Central Campus apartment. Call 684-1235 or 684-1145.

AUDITIONS! Hoof'n'Horn announces auditions for COMPANY! Thur., Aug. 29, 7 p.m. and Fri., Aug. 30, 6 p.m. in Fred Theater, basement of Flowers Bldg. Bring music and monologue if possible. Dress for moderate dance.

A PERSONAL yearbook needs PERSONNEL! Come to the CHANCLER OPEN HOUSE on Thur., Aug. 29 from 4-7 in Flowers Bldg. to find out where you can help. You can make a difference!

INTEGRITY, Triangle Chapter, invites you! While we are a service and social oriented organization sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Episcopalians, we welcome members of all religious and sexual persuasions. Join us for varied programs at 7:30 p.m. every first Thur. and third Wed. of each month at the Duke University Episcopal Student Center on 505 Alexander Avenue in Durham. Further information, write: Box 3535, Durham, NC 27702; or call us at 286-0674.

Welcome back PI PHA's Formal meeting Wed. night in 113 Physics. 6:15 sisters/ 6:30 pledges. ADPI's welcome back. Exec meeting 5:30 Tue. in Bryan Center Lobby. All officers please attend.

Bond, James Bond, CASINO ROYALE, Bryan Center Film Theater, Wed., Aug. 28, 7, 9, 11. Duke College Bowl.

DUKE S'X DEVILS information meeting tonight 8 p.m. Carr. Because life is not a spectator sport.

Check it out — WXD's 1st annual back to school bash — PARTY AT GROUND ZERO! At Von Canon on Thur., Aug. 29, 9 p.m. \$1 admission, \$1 bottomless cup. Don't miss the hottest event of the year!

ADPI's Welcome back! Don't forget our dinner meeting on Wed. at 5:30 in Von Canon. See you there!

NEED A CREATIVE OUTLET? Be a reporter, interviewer, illustrator, photographer for TOBACCO ROAD. Duke's quarterly features magazine is building a new staff, seeking contributions for October issue. Call Editor Ashley Ebeling, 684-1204 anytime. Come to our first meeting Wed., Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. in the East Campus Center, old white house behind East Library.

The film "Six Days in Soweto" will be shown in the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Aug. 28.

Help Wanted

Work-Study Positions Available in Drama, Publicity, Box Office Manager at \$5/hr. Scene Building, Assistants and Costume Assistants at \$5.25/hr. Call Drama Office (684-2306) or stop by 206 Bivins.

Part-Time Sales Help Wanted. Please call 489-1917, Benetton, South Square Mall.

Babysitter with car needed for adorable 3-year old girl, Tues. and Thurs., 2-4 or 5. Good Pay. Call 489-2577.

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew and religious school. Call 489-0734 or 933-2182.

Professional couple seeks responsible, affectionate, experienced care-giver to care for our two-year-old in our home. Regular days and/or occasional evenings. Pleasant location. Good Pay. References required. 286-3233 call Aug. 26.

Wanted: Full and Part-time Ski Sales and Shop personnel. Experience Preferred. Apply to: Durham Sporting Goods, Northgate Mall, Durham, NC 27701. Attn: Ski.

Secretary for Synagogue school. Good wage. Thurs. p.m., Sun. and Mon. a.m. Call 489-7062, 942-0734, 933-2182.

Universal Printing and Publishing in Brightleaf Square (corner of Main and Gregson) has openings for counter and production personnel. Scheduling flexible but must commit at least through end of school year. Copying experience helpful. Apply in PERSON ONLY.

New men's retail store Leading men's store hiring full-time & part-time salespersons. Must be personable & have neat appearance. We will train. Excellent opportunity for challenge and continued growth. Come by for application & interview or call Jackie Perry at 286-9660. The Hub Ltd., Big & Tall Store Northgate Mall.

I need someone to care for small children in my home Tues., Thurs., or Fr. Own transportation. Flexible hours. Optional housekeeping duties. 471-8309.

Working Parents seek flexible, responsible person with car to tend two children (9 and 12), fix supper, do light housekeeping. Three afternoons/wk. \$6/hr. 683-2768. Evenings.

HERBARIUM AIDS NEEDED: responsibilities include typing labels and pressing and packeting plant specimens. Must be work-study \$4.50/hr. Contact Don O'Toole, 684-3603, 373-A Bio-Sol.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED: Wed. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Transportation required. 493-3845 after 10 p.m.

Alexander's Northgate now accepting applications for the following positions: waiters, waitresses, cooks, hostess/cashier. Apply in person. No phone calls. Experience preferred.

Responsible student wanted to pick up energetic, articulate 6-year-old from school daily at 2:30, watch at his home til 5:30. Pay negotiable. Must have own transportation. 489-8578 or 286-0269.

Marketing Experience at Merrill Lynch available for diligent, well-organized student. Call Stuart Torgnick at 493-7517.

Help Wanted — Cooks & wait-persons. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 111 West Main St., Rue Bienville Restaurant.

THERE IS A JOB FOR YOU! Check out the possibilities at the Auxiliary Job Fair, Aug. 28, 2-4:30 p.m., Von Canon B.

LIFE GUARD POSITIONS! Valid Adv. Life Saving or W.S.I. required. All interested in applying attend meeting at the Aquatic Center 7:30 p.m., August 27.

Two SENIORS needed as participants in a full semester graduate course in Personality Assessment (\$385/hr., a minimum of \$100/semester). Please call Mrs. Williams at 684-3645 for an appointment.

Cood needed to sit for seven- and three-year-old two afternoons and evenings per week. Possible room and board for student. Eight miles from Duke. Must have car. Call 929-2823.

BABYSITTER needed for seven-month-old. Half-day once a week and occasional evenings. Own transportation required. Call 493-1106.

Young progressive company seeks person to handle variety of duties including payroll, insurance and marketing. Any accounting or insurance experience helpful. Good telephone manner essential. 682-2300.

Work-study students needed for office of Study Abroad and International House. Call Dr. Silver at 684-2174.

WANTED: Responsible individual with experience and good references to babysit Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Call 489-2926 evenings.

Services Offered

STATE PHOTO ID'S — from \$6.50 (Proof of breathing required); **PASSPORT PHOTOS** **** 2/ \$2.50 ea — 10/32 ea. Across from Brightleaf, 688-3105.

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Call 489-8720, 489-2348 for information.

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Interested students should contact Alex at 684-6106 as soon as possible!

THE CHRONICLE

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JUST YOUR TYPE Word Processing Service will type your papers, dissertations, form letters, etc. quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-5470 (24 hours).

LOFTS BUILT. Dump those cramped upstairs blues. Duke references. Custom designed. Call George, 682-1180.

For Sale

Is East-to-West too far? Try: Used Raleigh 10-speed. Asking \$75. Sarah, 489-9685.

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR — \$50. 70-watt carpet, 2500 70-w. Rabbit, run, \$1,200. Call 596-4642 between 7-9 p.m.

DORM FRIDGE. Best rental cost. 1.5 cubic feet, freeze. 75s. 688-4220 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Station Wagon — Good Condition \$500. Call Cliff Davidson, 684-2031.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-6876000 Ext. CH-9813 for information.

Comic books & graphic albums at Books Do Furnish a Room, 215 N. Gregson, 683-3244. Open 364 days a year.

Bedding — Twin — Double — Queen — King at exceptional savings. Style Craft Interiors, 3738 Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham — 489-9191. Chapel Hill 929-7200.

Carpet remnants, small area rugs, throw rugs. Exceptional prices. Style Craft Interiors, 3738 CH-9813 for information. Across from South Square Mall, Durham — 489-9191. Chapel Hill — 929-7200.

For the Best Shopping Buys Shop The Downtown Flea Mall, 317 W. Main St., 688-5872.

1984 Mini-Corona Typewriter Typewriter, excellent condition. Cost \$850. Will sell \$350. 383-3830 from 9-5.

1978 Buick Lasalle, low mileage, excellent condition for sale. Call 688-7999.

See CLASSIES on page 15

PART-TIME OPENING for PASTE-UP ARTIST

The Chronicle has an opening for a paste-up artist to work evening/night production. Prior paste-up/graphic arts and editing experience preferred. Must be absolutely reliable and able to work well with students. \$6.06/hour.

Apply in person with resume to: Barry Eriksen, 102 West Union, 9-5 Monday-Friday. AAEO Employer.

THE CHRONICLE

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TOMORROW

2-4:30 p.m.

Von Canon B



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An Air Force ROTC scholarship may get you on the right track to success. Find out if you qualify for tuition, books, lab fees, and \$100 each academic month. Get on the right track. Talk to:

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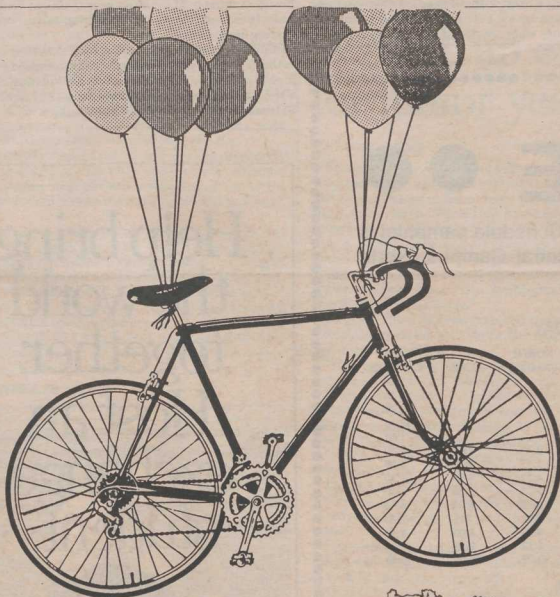
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489-7952

CLASSIES from page 14

Huge inventory of used couch & chair, dressers, beds, carpet remnants, much more. Hurry for the best selections. Downtown Flea Mall, 317 W. Main St. 688-5872.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

MUST SELL, personal computers, bed rests, houseplants, great selection of posters, desk lamps, shower caddies, glassware — all at great prices! Duke University Store, Bryan Center.

1985 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE. Boss 302. Loaded. Bright red/grey leather interior. Call 688-3120.

Whirlpool electric stove, love seat, 2 early American chairs, 2 side chairs, twin oak bed, desk chair, 4 bound rugs (3 are 12x12; 1 is 15x18), 489-0076. For Sale: 2 lifts, great condition, \$40 each. Must sell before Sept. 16. Call Gail, 684-0449, for more information.

Carpet 9x12; jade-green, edges bound, plush. \$50. Also have draperies, shades and smaller rugs. All excellent condition. Low prices. Robin, 493-0835.

MOM TYPES MY PAPERS! Therefore I'm selling hard-earned sixteen LCD compact electronic typewriter. Negotiable. 684-7992.

Apple-compatible personal computer (ACE 1000) for sale. Call Bill at 383-3604 in evenings.

Lost & Found

Did you mistakenly pick up my keys from The Chronicle Advertising Office? There were 7 keys in all, 1 with white tape. Call 684-3811 and leave message for Gina.

Apartments for Rent

2-bedrooms, 2-bath furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West Campuses, \$500 per mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2959.

Houses for Rent

3 Bedroom furnished house close to Duke. No children or pets. Phone 477-2231.

Rooms for Rent

Need a place to stay in Durham two or three nights/week? Room for rent in lovely two bedroom apartment near Wellspring. \$120/month including utilities. Female professionals, grad students and non-smokers only. Call 286-7608.

Cooperative house (1 block off East) has large room available for \$115/mo. Call 688-2420.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share five bedroom house located within 1 block of East Campus. Professional/grad student preferred. Very inexpensive. Call "Chief" at 286-7182.

Modern brick building w/AC — 1 room available, \$125/month plus utilities. Separate entrances from outside to each bedroom. Leave name and your phone number at 918 Morimoto Ave.

Roommate Wanted

Housemate needed to share large three-bedroom house 1 1/2 miles from West Campus. Great deal — cable/HBO, washer/dryer, completely furnished, big yard, good neighborhood — for \$175/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Evan or Tom at 383-6862.

Housemate needed to share very nice three-bedroom, two-bath home on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 miles from West Campus. Fully accessorized, outside pets welcomed. Graduate students only, please. \$215 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 383-6049.

Housemate needed for deluxe 3-bedroom duplex in nice neighborhood, 1 1/2 miles from West Campus. Own bath, fully furnished, washer/dryer, AC, deck, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 383-8396.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. in Chapel Towers. Furnished and accessorized. \$225/month. Female undergrad preferred. Call Hillary at 684-7469.

Female seeks female roommate for great 2-bedroom house near East Campus. \$189. Rebecca, 286-7043.

Entertainment

Used records and cassettes at Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson. 683-3244.

20 percent off the New York Times. For subscriptions call Jeff at 286-4323.

Personals

FOR A GOOD TIME: Join DUKE TOURGUIDES! Attend meeting Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Undergraduate Admissions office at 5 p.m. (Old tourguides also attend) BE THERE!

THE CHRONICLE

Highly personal



DOES YOUR DORM ROOM NEED CHEERING UP? Bare walls are no fun — solve the problem with posters from Duke Stores. And you can use the flexible spending account on your Duke card!

FAC STEERING COMMITTEE — Hope you all had as much fun during orientation as I did! Can you believe it's over? I'm devastated.

Welcome back Thetas! Time to get busy — hosting the TCI Sign up now (that includes you, "I"). See you Tue, 8:15, 12:36 Soc. Sci. Welcome back AEPH! No meeting this week. Get psyched for the keg on Fri. LML, Susie.

JILL W. — Sorry to hear about the strep. Hope you're feeling better already. Love The Chronicle.

Speed Mountains (Bumps? Nah!) Suck.

JIM ROBERTS: You're better than champagne ANY night. Keep in touch, Love, CJ.

DROP ADD — Come early. Stay late. Get psyched. More fun than a mandatory sorority meeting. Wilder than West Campus kegs. Sure wish we could be there, but we've got all of our classes. Love, Curmudgeons Inc.

Woody Allen and David Niven as James Bond? CASINO ROYALE. Bryan Center Film Theater. Wed., Aug. 28, 7, 9, 11. Duke College Bowl. \$2.

Get a real paper this semester. NY Times at a 20 percent discount. Call Jeff at 286-4323.

Jeff, Mark, Jeff, Abil, Joe, and Carlos — Welcome to life at Duke! You are the best bunch of RACIERS in the South. You're better not forget me now that you know your way around (I'm still waiting for a visit) Love yal Dare.

HELP! I've lost it completely! Do you find it? REWARD! It is red address/date book with pictures and memo pad. If you find it" please call 684-0864.

Music videos attract actors, artists, movie directors

By RICHARD GRENIER
NY Times News Service

Directing a rock video might seem a long way from playing the Broadway lead in Tom Stoppard's "Real Thing" or portraying Swann in a film adaptation of Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past," but Jeremy Irons says he loved it and thinks music videos have "enormous" possibilities.

Irons, who was also seen on television in the dramatization of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited," is the latest of several well-known figures from other fields who have directed rock videos.

Andy Warhol, the artist, conceived and co-directed the Cars' "Hello Again," and a second actor, Timothy Hutton, also directed the Cars, in "Drive," as well as Don Henley in his current hit, "Not Enough Love."

But the greatest number of recruits to the new medium are established movie directors attracted by what they see as its speed and experimental freedom — the opportunity it offers of working with new material and new techniques. John Stiles, director of "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" and "Brother From Another Planet," directed the title video of Bruce Springsteen's hugely successful album "Born in the U.S.A." The list goes on: William Friedkin ("The Exorcist"), Bob Rafelson ("The Postman Always Rings Twice"), Ron Howard ("Cocoon"), Brian de Palma ("Scarface"). The biggest seller in music videos short history,

Michael Jackson's "Thriller," was directed by John Landis, of "Animal House" and "Trading Places."

Irons, reached in Argentina, where he and Robert De Niro are acting in a film by Robert Bolt and Roland Joffe about 18th-century Spanish Jesuits and slave traders, was delighted to hear that his new video of Carly Simon's "Tired of Being Blonde" was getting heavy play on MTV, the all-music cable television network.

"I enjoyed making it immensely," he said. "I'd like to direct four or five videos a year if I can. It's a wonderful way to experiment, to practice, to learn, all without incurring prodigious expense. The pace is furious. You start shooting and in two weeks it can be out. I'd like to direct films eventually myself, but I think video is a fascinating form in its own right."

Australia's George Miller, who directed Mel Gibson and Tina Turner in "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," said music videos were "great fun" even for successful film directors. Reached in Sydney, where he had just returned from directing his second Tina Turner video, he said: "Frankly, I hardly know a film director who doesn't want to do rock videos. It's highly experimental, a challenge to your imagination. You can use techniques you've never used before, new technology. Have you ever seen one of those video editing suites with all that expensive equipment? They make a movie cutting room look primitive. You can do in hours what would take weeks on a movie."

You can make mistakes. You can be outrageous. You can be like an outlaw, a maverick. Another challenge is synthesizing the music and the visuals. Videos have tremendous vitality. And speed! I left Sydney on a Sunday, and the middle of the following week my first Tina Turner video was on the air."

Michael Bennett, the stage director, has no doubt about the revolutionary effect of the new videos. "What we are seeing now is an infant compared to where videos will be in the future," he said in an interview. "We're never going to go back. Why? Because we always want more! Once we've been given acting, dancing, scenery, lighting, costumes, cutting, we're never going to be happy with less." With exceptions such as "Thriller," videos are as yet rarely profitable in direct sales in cassette form, but Bennett said, "We can't judge the power of video's influence by sales."

Most of the money in music videos is for the moment being made by the television channels that program the videos and the record companies whose albums the videos seem to have had great success in promoting. The record industry, which had been in a disastrous slump in the early 1980s, enjoyed a 31 percent surge — largely in album sales — between 1982 and 1984, an upturn widely credited to the playing of music videos on television. On a recent Friday evening in Manhattan near midnight no fewer than nine television channels, including cable, were broadcasting music videos.

MTV Networks Inc., whose principal network, MTV, is both the pioneer and leader of the music-video field, is now highly profitable. Even though its second music network, VH-1, is lagging, the company had a 1984 net income of \$11.9 million on revenues of \$109 million.

● ● NOTICE ● ●

Page ten of the Duke University Transit Bus Schedule pamphlet is incorrect. The correct schedule for the Central Campus, North Campus and Science Drive route is:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

	ANDERSON & YEARBY	NORTH CAMPUS	ALEX.	WEST CAMPUS	SCIENCE DRIVE	NORTH CAMPUS	ALEX.	EAST CAMPUS
AM	8:35	8:37	8:40	8:45	8:52	-	-	9:00
	9:45	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:02	-	-	10:10
	10:55	10:57	11:00	11:05	11:12	-	-	11:20
PM	12:05	12:07	12:10	12:15	12:22	-	-	12:30
	1:15	1:17	1:20	1:25	1:32	-	-	1:40
	2:53	2:54	2:57	-	2:36	2:42	2:45	2:50
	3:43	3:44	3:47	-	3:26	3:32	3:35	3:40
	4:33	4:34	4:37	-	4:16	4:22	4:25	4:30
	5:43	5:44	5:47	-	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:40
	6:33	6:34	6:37	-	6:16	6:22	6:25	6:30
	7:23	7:24	7:27	-	7:06	7:12	7:15	7:20
	8:13	8:14	8:17	-	7:56	8:02	8:05	8:10
	9:03	9:04	9:07	-	8:46	8:52	8:55	9:00
					9:56	10:02	10:05	10:10

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

	ANDERSON & YEARBY	NORTH CAMPUS	ALEX.	WEST CAMPUS	SCIENCE DRIVE	NORTH CAMPUS	ALEX.	EAST CAMPUS
AM	8:25	8:27	8:30	8:35	8:42	-	-	8:50
	10:00	10:02	10:05	10:10	10:17	-	-	10:25
	11:35	11:37	11:40	11:45	11:52	-	-	12:00
PM	1:10	1:12	1:15	1:20	1:27	-	-	1:35
	2:53	2:54	2:57	-	2:36	2:42	2:45	2:50
	3:43	3:44	3:47	-	3:26	3:32	3:35	3:40
	4:33	4:34	4:37	-	4:16	4:22	4:25	4:30
	5:43	5:44	5:47	-	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:40
	6:33	6:34	6:37	-	6:16	6:22	6:25	6:30
	7:23	7:24	7:27	-	7:06	7:12	7:15	7:20
	8:13	8:14	8:17	-	7:56	8:02	8:05	8:10
	9:03	9:04	9:07	-	8:46	8:52	8:55	9:00
					9:56	10:02	10:05	10:10

OTHER CORRECTIONS TO BE NOTED:

page 5 — left hand column should be East to West,
right hand column West to East.

page 9 — Science Drive heading should be Anderson and Yearby.


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Sports

Page 17 August 27, 1985

Announcement

There will be a meeting Thursday for all interested in becoming Duke wrestlers. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Card Gym wrestling room. For further information, contact coach Bill Harvey at 684-6919.

Slayden's mobility gives Duke option

By CHARLEY SCHER

When Steve Slayden reported for summer practice in 1984 as a freshman quarterback, his role appeared to be rather simple.

He expected his first year to be a learning process with his education taking place primarily on the practice field. At the time, junior Drew Walston and senior Ron Sally were locked in a struggle for the starting quarterback position.

Within six quarters of regular season play, the whole situation became drastically altered. Slayden incurred a rotator cuff injury which prevented him from being able to throw downfield for the rest of the season, and Walston proved ineffective.

With Duke trailing South Carolina deep in the second quarter of the season's second game, Slayden's learning period became on-the-job training. Duke coach Steve Sloan admittedly threw Slayden into the fire.

Slayden's adjustment period was made increasingly difficult because of injuries to almost every offensive starter. Slayden showed flashes of brilliance but for the most part looked like an inexperienced freshman early on.

"I was looking to the future," said Slayden, who was signed as a highly regarded recruit from Atlanta. "That's all you could do in that situation. . . I don't think [getting thrown in ahead of schedule] hurt me. I took it positively, and I think it will pay off this year."

His newly gained experience actually started paying off at the end of the 2-9 1984 season. He effectively led the Blue Devils to a win at N.C. State and then completed 27-of-42 passes for 292 yards in a year-ending 17-15 loss to North Carolina.

See SLAYDEN on page 18



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Duke coach Steve Sloan thinks that quarterback Steve Slayden's mobility will allow him to spice up the Blue Devil offense with the option.



STAFF PHOTO

John Kerr's role on the United States World Cup soccer team increased gradually, with his contributions including the team's only goal in a tie with Costa Rica.

World Cup experience seasons Kerr for junior year on Blue Devil attack

By STEVE SIEGEL

For Duke junior forward John Kerr, the realities of American soccer are now more evident than ever. Playing on the United States national team this summer in qualifying matches for the World Cup, Kerr experienced the stark contrast between soccer in the U.S. and soccer abroad.

In a crucial game against Costa Rica, Kerr scored the lone U.S. goal in a 1-1 tie. But the efforts of the Falls Church, Va., native and of the U.S. team yielded little attention back home. The Washington Post ran only a small blurb of the game.

In Costa Rica, however, the story was much different. The soccer game between Costa Rica and the U.S. was itself the story of a nation.

"We went to Costa Rica - there were like 10 pages on the game afterwards," said Kerr. "I mean, I couldn't read it, but it was great. . . It was terrific."

"In every other country, the country shuts down when an international game is played. In Costa Rica, our game was at 11 a.m. At 6 they opened the gates and by 8 or 9 o'clock the whole stadium was packed - 25,000 were there three hours before the game just waiting for us to play."

The U.S. team was composed primarily of professionals who were selected in a qualifying match. Kerr was one of only five collegiate players picked to participate on the squad.

Competition consisted of several qualifying rounds. Each round was composed of a two-game series, with one game played in each team's country.

The U.S. team won its opening round by defeating Trinidad in two straight games. Although Kerr did not dress out for the first game against Trinidad, he did enter at halftime of the second contest.

Kerr's role continued to grow as he played both second round games against Costa Rica. The U.S. team played to a tie on the road before losing 1-0 at home in California. With the loss, U.S. hopes to qualify for the World Cup ended.

"Actually we were very lucky," Kerr said. "The first three games we played very poorly and we won the first two and tied the third. In the final game we actually outplayed Costa Rica but we were unlucky to lose."

Hopes for future success in the World Cup hinge on the formation of a competitive soccer league in the United States, according to Kerr. Plans are currently underway to form an outdoor soccer league in the U.S.

"The key is to have a professional league where there's primarily Americans playing in it," said Kerr. "Before the NASL [North American Soccer League] had a professional league and three Americans were playing on each team at a time. And we're not going to be able to develop if we're not playing."

"When we form a new league I think it will have to be primarily Americans - eight or nine players on each team playing on the field at a time - with maybe one or two foreigners to bring in the fans."

Soccer at the youth level has built a foundation for the



STAFF PHOTO

Duke's John Kerr looks forward to the reformation of a professional outdoor soccer league.

future, with possibly more youths now participating in soccer than Little League baseball or football.

"But when these kids grow up playing soccer, they have no one to idolize, there's nowhere to look up to," Kerr said. "Kids are playing in a youth level up to the eighth grade and they see that maybe you can go to college, but after that there's nothing."

"Sometimes they switch sports or they quit playing soccer or just play it for fun and they don't really pursue it. But if there's a professional league and something to aim for, then we can definitely improve the level of soccer."

In the meantime, Kerr sits back and waits for something to happen. He waits for a spark like the one lit by the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

"Hopefully we'll make our mark somehow," Kerr said.

"Time will tell the tale."

Slayden to exploit mobility at helm

SLAYDEN from page 17

For the season, Slayden was 113-of-202 for 1,229 yards with four touchdowns and nine interceptions. Under the trying circumstances, it was a very promising start for Slayden and bodes well for the upcoming season.

Slayden feels he has prospered through working with Sloan, who is also quarterback coach. "He tells me that everybody on the team looks at the quarterback when we get back to the huddle and not to get upset. If I get upset, it looks like we're frustrated. He's taught me to remain calm," Slayden said.

One of Slayden's greatest attributes as a quarterback is his mobility; he's a rollout rather than dropback passer with the ability to scramble. Sloan has slightly altered the offense to accommodate Slayden's athleticism, adding an option play to the repertoire.

Sloan thinks Slayden "should play as well as any quarterback in the conference" and likens Slayden to Virginia's Don Majkowski, who led the Cavaliers to a Peach Bowl victory a year ago.

"They both run the option well and throw the ball crisply, sharply. Both are obviously pretty bright people," said Sloan, adding that Slayden will not run the same sort of option Virginia used so successfully "because it's the one where the quarterback is going to (frequently) carry the ball and we don't want [Slayden] to get hit."

Like Majkowski, and for that matter Sloan, Slayden is an accomplished all-around athlete. He twice made all-state as point guard for his high school team (a position Majkowski also played) and takes after Sloan on the golf course, shooting rounds of 71-74-72 at a summer tournament at Alabama.

Sloan looks at his quarterback as being resilient. "He had some ups and downs last year," Sloan said, "but he didn't let things bother him."



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
Steve Slayden says Duke coach Steve Sloan has stressed controlling his emotions in the huddle, "if I get upset, it looks like we're frustrated."

After being forced into duty a year ago, Slayden is hoping to prove that he learned his lessons, albeit the hard way. "Last year I was an inexperienced freshman and had an excuse. This year I don't," Slayden said.

Turner cans Haas

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves fired Manager Eddie Haas on Monday and replaced him with coach Bobby Wine, who will manage the National League baseball team for the rest of the season.

Team spokesman Wayne Minshew said Haas was informed by General Manager John Mullen that team owner Ted Turner had made the decision Monday morning. Turner is on the West Coast on a business trip, Minshew said.

Haas, 50, was hired after the 1984 season to replace Joe Torre, who was fired after three seasons in the job. Under Haas, the Braves were 50-71 going into Monday night's game with Pittsburgh. They had lost six games in a row and 13 of their last 15.

Atlanta had one first-place finish and two second-place divisional showings under Torre; under Haas they are in fifth place in the National League's Western Division.

Minshew said Haas, a long-time member of the Braves organization who managed the AAA Richmond Braves before moving into the Atlanta job, has been told he will be kept in the organization in a "yet-to-be-defined role."

Asked Sunday about reports that he would be fired this week, Haas said, "Ted is the owner, and I don't have much choice in what he decides."

Mullen had said Sunday that such a move was possible.

"... We've discussed some things," he said. "I've never been involved in a more frustrating situation in all my years in baseball."

Wine, 46, was a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies from 1972 to 1983. His 12-year major league playing career as an infielder included stints with the Phillies and the Montreal Expos.

Prior to becoming the Braves' third base coach, he spent a year with the team as a management coach.

Wine has some managing experience. He managed in the Puerto Rican Winter League and the Venezuelan Winter League during the 1970s.

As a player, Wine had a career batting average of .215.

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- For more information contact Cheri Sistek, Program Assistant, or Jean O'Barr, Director, at 207 East Duke Building (684-5683).



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Georgia Tech anticipates successful season on conference battlegrounds

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Coach Bill Curry says Georgia Tech football has been improving a little bit each season during his five years at the helm, but he isn't forecasting an Atlantic Coast Conference championship this year as he did in 1984.

Curry said Monday that the 1984 schedule was "was so favorable to Georgia Tech it was unbelievable. It's not this time. When we start, it's the real thing."

"This is my 31st training camp in a row and I've never been on a team that opened with a schedule like this," he said during the ACC's preseason media tour.

Curry's anxiety comes because Tech's first four games are against ACC opponents — North Carolina State, Virginia, Clemson and North Carolina — and because of the psychological problem that could confront his team if it loses early and thinks the season is over, or if it wins big early and gets so cocky it ignores the remainder of the schedule.

Tech has 46 lettermen, including nine defensive starters, returning from last year's 6-4-1 team that scored victories over such established powers as Alabama, Clemson and Georgia.

"Our squad is the strongest it's ever been, the biggest it's ever been and is in the best condition it's ever been," Curry said. "But, we don't play anybody that doesn't have the same thing. That's just part of a good program."

The Jackets will be counting on their defensive experience to carry them until the offense can gain some maturity.

Six of last year's offensive starters are gone, including Tech's all-time rushing leader Robert Lavette and three linemen.

The Jackets do have John Dewberry back at quarterback along with a pair of talented young runners who have

endured injuries during their career — Cory Collier, who will replace Lavette at tailback, and Malcolm King at fullback.

Dewberry led the ACC in total offense with 2,175 yards last year, 1,846 of it coming in the air. He accounted for 14 touchdowns.

Collier had only 99 yards rushing, but played in only four games, and King had 377 yards, second best on the squad behind Lavette's 1,189.

"We should be a little better on defense and have a better kicking game," Curry said. "We should be able to play some old Georgia Tech football, some Bobby Dodd football — field position, with the defense and kicking game."

Mike Snow is back to handle the punting and David Bell to do the placekicking.

The defense will be built around end Pat Swilling, line-backer Ted Roof and free safety Riccardo Ingram. Curry's major defensive concern is not having great speed on that unit.

Some of Tech's victories under Curry have been regarded as major upsets, something the coach foresees not occurring in the future.

"I think our chance to sneak up on people is gone," he said.

When the Yellow Jackets open their campaign at North Carolina State on Sept. 14, Tech will be seeking its 500th victory since beginning a football program in 1892. The Jackets would become the 20th team in NCAA history to reach that plateau.

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1985 Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL			
Sept. 7	Northwestern	Home	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	West Virginia	Away	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Ohio	Home	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Virginia	Home	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	South Carolina	Away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Clemson	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Maryland	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Georgia Tech	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Wake Forest	Away	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	N.C. State	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	North Carolina	Away	12:15 p.m.

SOCCER			
Sept. 1-2	Wolfpack Classic @ Raleigh, NC		
	9/1 Furman	Neutral	3:00 p.m.
	9/2 Georgia State	Neutral	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 6	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	7:30 p.m.

Sept. 13-15	Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic (at Duke)		
	9/13 N.C. State vs. Indiana		6:00 p.m.
	9/13 Duke vs. South Florida		8:00 p.m.
	9/15 N.C. State vs. S. Florida		1:00 p.m.
	9/15 Duke vs. Indiana		3:00 p.m.

Sept. 20	Davidson	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	Clemson	Away	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Richmond	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Penn State	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	UNC-Charlotte	Away	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Maryland	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	George Mason	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Campbell	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	South Carolina	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Wake Forest	Away	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	Virginia	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	N.C. State	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Stetson	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	North Carolina	Away	2:00 p.m.

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Friday, August 30 10:00 a.m.

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