

Wednesday

August 28, 1985
Vol. 81, No. 4, 16 pages
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
Free Circulation: 15,000

THE CHRONICLE



Can you describe it?

Durham Metro UPS man Benny Ross gazes over a veritable sea of boxes as he assists Trinity junior Sheridan Maloney in locating her delivery.

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Drop/add smooth despite long lines

By SETH GARDNER

No, Bruce Springsteen is not scheduled to perform at Wallace Wade Stadium, but by the looks of the line outside the Intramural Building Tuesday newcomers might have suspected tickets for "The Boss" were on sale.

The line forms biannually on the second day of classes when drop/add begins. Doors opened at 4 p.m., and for the next two hours students scrambled to rearrange schedules.

Just before 4 p.m. the restless crowd rushed the door. But according to officials, everything went smoothly when the doors opened and within 20 minutes most of the nearly 1,000 students in line were in the building.

The busiest tables were English and psychology. Professor George Gopen, head of the new freshman writing program, said that most of the students at the English tables were changing course sections as opposed to changing actual courses.

Gopen was not required to sit at the table, but, "I would not let anybody else do it," he said.

Alison Pickens, a Trinity junior, earned the honor of first in line by placing her chair in front of the door at 9:30 a.m. She said it was essential that she switch into "History of Impressionism" and a psychology course.

Pickens said she would not sell her prime spot, but another student near the front shouted that he would, but not for less than "70 bucks."

Students found various ways to break the monotony of sitting in line: drinking beer, tanning and getting ahead on course reading. Some proposed bringing in kegs. One

See DROP/ADD on page 7

Provost reorganization to improve internal relations

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

With the reorganization of his office, Provost Phillip Griffiths will assume a larger role in internal relations as an effort to help "keep the parts of the University in communication" academically.

Administrative posts for interdisciplinary studies and the Medical Center will now be part of the Provost's office. These positions will also take on some of the duties of former vice provost Charles Clotfelter, who retired from that office this summer.

Margaret Bates, appointed vice provost for academic programs by Griffiths last spring, will assume the new administrative post Sept. 16. Bates will promote new and existing academic programs falling between disciplines and involving more than one department or school.

Dr. Charles Putman was approved as vice provost and vice chancellor for health affairs by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees Aug. 23. The position is effective Sept. 15.

Griffiths and Dr. William Anyan, chancellor for health affairs, selected Putman during the summer for the appointment, making Medical Center affairs the concern of both the provost and Anyan.

Griffiths said each vice provost serves as an "official academic leg" to his office. Other vice provosts are Thomas Langford, a Divinity School professor who serves as vice provost for academic affairs; and Craufurd Goodwin, economics professor and graduate school dean, who is vice provost for research.

Charles Clotfelter, public policy professor, will not be replaced as vice provost for academic policy and planning.

Griffiths will assume the general responsibilities of directing the University's academic budget, while Langford will oversee admissions and financial aid, two of Clotfelter's previous duties.

Clotfelter, who spearheaded a task force to study space availability problems in dormitories and academic facilities last year, will chair a committee on overcrowding which will work directly for the president.

Griffiths said Bates will help ease the development and operation of interdisciplinary programs, including the new Institute of Statistics and Decision Sciences.

He selected Bates, a Duke alumna and Harvard Ph.D. in political science, after her husband, Robert Bates, became the University's most recent Luce professor of political science.

Putman, James B. Duke professor of Radiology, has been chairman of the Medical Center's radiology department since 1977.

According to Griffiths, Putman will oversee the basic science and clinical science branches of the Medical Center. Basic science includes areas such as biophysiology and anatomy, he said, while clinical science concerns surgery.

Putman's other responsibilities will include appointments and promotions of Medical Center faculty, examination of their tenure process and University-Medical Center relations with industry, Griffiths said.

Dr. Andrew Wallace, vice chancellor for health affairs since 1983, will continue in that position and handle administrative relations with the University hospital. Wallace is the chief executive officer of the hospital.



STAFF PHOTO

The reorganization of Provost Phillip Griffiths' office means that it will play a greater role in activities involving two or more departments or divisions of the University.

Inside

Help wanted: A substantial part of the 4,000 jobs the University offers students each year will be on display at the business auxiliaries job fair this afternoon in the Bryan Center. See page 3.

Fore: Duke Golfers Keith Kepy and Tom Lape are competing in the U.S. Amateur tournament. See page 13.

Computerland: Want to know what the new University librarian has in store for us? Computers, lots of them. See page 4.

Weather

Nothing better: The Chronicle has learned that most students don't know what alcohol is. So, on a mostly sunny day, with highs in the mid 80s and mostly northerly breezes, like today, what would be better than to attend an alcohol awareness seminar?

World & National

Page 2

August 28, 1985

Newsfile

South African trouble: Pretoria halted trading in its stock and currency markets as the South African currency plunged to its lowest level ever. Officials said the suspension was in effect until Monday. The trading suspension — rare in a country with an advanced economy — followed months of increasing capital flight because of rising violence and mounting doubts among foreign investors about the wisdom of maintaining South African investments.

More South African trouble: South African authorities seized a leading anti-apartheid activist, the Rev. Allan Boesak, a day before he was to lead thousands of protesters in a march to demand the release of a jailed black nationalist, Nelson Mandela. Nonetheless, political activists said the march would proceed as planned.

Cambodia 'exhausted': Cambodia is exhausted, isolated and struggling to develop nearly seven years after Vietnamese troops replaced the savage Pol Pot regime with a government allied with Hanoi. Residents say the Pol Pot troops, known as the Khmer Rouge, are still able to strike within 10 miles of the capital although the attacks seem to be infrequent.

Pentagon halts plan: The Pentagon halted a key arms plan after spending \$1.8 billion on the program. This was the first time a major new weapons program has been suspended in the production stage since the 1960s. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced an end of purchases of the Army's Sergeant York antiaircraft gun, acknowledging the performance of the weapon was "not worth the cost."

Bank penalties: The U.S., battling money laundering, has imposed civil penalties of \$2.25 million on the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco for failing to report cash transactions totaling \$3.9 billion over four years. Crocker is the sixth bank to be penalized by the Treasury Department for violations under the Bank Secrecy Act of 1980.

Reagan: I'm whipping poverty

By MILES BENSON
N.Y. Times News Service

President Reagan believes his economic policies have played a major role in reducing poverty in the nation.

Reagan hailed a census bureau report that 1.8 million Americans escaped from poverty last year — "the largest single drop since 1968," the vacationing president said in a statement issued by his press office here.

"I think these numbers are further proof that the greatest enemy of poverty is the free enterprise system," Reagan said.

Administration officials said it is important that Congress and the White House work together to reduce the federal deficit and adopt budget reforms that will keep the economy expanding and creating more jobs.

Some 33.7 million Americans still live below the poverty line — defined by the government as an income of \$10,699 annually for a family of four — a grim reality Reagan also acknowledged.

"The success of 1984 does not mean that the battle against poverty in this country is over," Reagan said.

According to the census bureau statistics, 398,000 black Americans moved up out of poverty last year as did 516,000 children. Poverty among Hispanic Americans was unchanged but real median income for Hispanics increased by 6.8 per cent, more than twice the rate of increase for all other families.

Poverty among the elderly is "lower than it has ever been in American history," Reagan said.

Nevertheless, the census bureau reported that 3.3 million elderly people continue to fall below the poverty line along with 13.3 million children, 16.4 million people in female-headed households, 9.5 million blacks and 4.8 million Hispanics.

Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The Reagan program of low inflation and job creation has played a major role in bringing people out of poverty for the first time in a decade."

U.S., Soviet air link may resume

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

The United States has told the Soviet Union that it is ready to open talks next month for resuming direct air travel between the two countries, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

All Soviet landing rights in the United States were canceled after Poland imposed martial law in 1981.

State Department officials said a new civil aviation pact was one of a package of accords that could be ready for the meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in Geneva on Nov. 19-20.

They said there was little likelihood of progress in arms control or on regional issues. But they said that substantive accords on civil aviation, on cultural, scientific, technical exchanges, and on consular affairs could help put relations on a sounder basis.

The decision to go ahead with the aviation talks was part of a policy advocated by Secretary of State George Shultz,

who feels that the summit meeting should be more than a get-acquainted session. He argued that it was important to use the occasion to make progress on outstanding issues that were amenable to solution.

Shultz will confer in New York on Sept. 25 with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, and take part in Shevardnadze's meeting with President Reagan at the White House two days later. After the White House session, Shultz and Shevardnadze are scheduled to have another meeting.

Shevardnadze, who replaced Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister last month, will be in New York for the annual session of the United Nations General Assembly. His meetings in the United States are expected to focus on plans for the summit meeting, American officials said.

Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser, said in a speech last week that Reagan was not expecting any transformation in East-West relations.

THE CHRONICLE

Assistant to the editor Paul Burke
Assistant sports editor Jeffrey Ryan
Associate photo editor Greg Ellis
Assistant edit page editor Ann Hardison
Art director Sandy Dean
Copy editors Carrie Teagarden,
Rocky Rosen
Douglas Mays
Copy desk Paul Gaffney
Night editor Peter Tarasewich
Day photographer Alex Yost
Watchdog Rocky Rosen

Account representatives Judy Bartlett
Jan Bailey
Advertising production Brian Grimshaw
Composition Della Adkins
Judy Mack
Beth Macom

The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through 10 weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$50 for third class mail; \$110 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

AIR FORCE ALWAYS NEEDS MORE LEADERS.



We're looking for pilots, navigators, missilemen, engineers, math majors, people managers, doctors, scientists, journalists, and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country's security. You can know that you're doing a job of importance, a job with responsibility. The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

Look into it right now. You'll be glad you did.

Contact Captain Riley at 684-3641.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Marie, Austin

REALTY COMPANY

1204 Broad Street NEW LISTINGS

2504A CHAPEL HILL RD.—Lovely Victorian townhouse features 2 BRs, 1½ baths, large LR, formal DR, floored attic and time saver kitchen. Includes heart pine floors, skylights, 2 fireplaces and private deck overlooking wooded area. Convenient to Duke, RTP and downtown. **\$89,500.**

1904 SUNSET AVENUE—Watts Hospital—The perfect doll house. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed back porch, deck, full basement, storm windows, hardwood floors, all in a great neighborhood. **\$63,900.**

2626 PICKETT ROAD—Home plus investment. Very fine older home on large wooded lot. Living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat. Also a separate guest house that is rented, lots of pretty trees and shrubs. A great buy at **\$125,000.**

322 NITA LANE—Lovely brick ranch in excellent condition. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also includes carport, storage area, large laundry room, storm windows. **\$77,000.**

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

National Relocation
Counseling Center

MLS

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!*

Tuesday, August 27 —
Thursday, August 29
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

at the entrance of Duke University
Stores, in the Bryan Center.

DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

lower level Bryan Center

* whether used on campus or not, we buy all titles having resale market value.

Campus

Page 3 August 28, 1985

Today

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., Sheaffer Theater.

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

Thursday

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

Freewater Film, "King's Row," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

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., Sheaffer Theater.

Friday

Undergraduate and Graduate drop/add, 2-4 p.m., Allen Building.

Freewater Film, "Metropolis," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

"Day of Absence," Duke Players Studio Production, 8:15, Sheaffer Theater.

Saturday

Quadrangle Pictures, "The Killing Fields," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Page Auditorium.

"Day of Absence," Duke Players Studio Production, 8:15, Sheaffer Theater.

Announcement

Anyone interested in contributing to this year's Chronicle is encouraged to attend our open house. Friday, third floor Flowers Building, 4-6 p.m.

Jobs available for all students

By DOUGLAS MAYS

Although it may be tough to find the time between classes, Perkins and parties, the pressures of finance sometimes drive a student to work.

For those already feeling the pinch, the job fair this afternoon in the Bryan Center will offer a broad selection for consideration, although it will by no means cover all the positions available on campus.

The Office of Placement Services coordinates and refers students to the more than 4,000 student positions offered by the University, including the 1,000 designated for work-study students.

Auxiliary Services, sponsor of the job fair, offers approximately 1,350 jobs that pay more than \$1.5 million to students each year. Although Auxiliary Services is "probably the largest employer on campus," according to Lillian Lee, placement officer, "almost every place in the University offers student jobs: academic departments, labs in the Medical Center, athletic facilities and the [Sarah P.] Duke Gardens."

Salaries in University jobs range from \$3.85 per hour to \$5.25 for undergraduates and \$5.75 for graduate students, depending on skill and experience. Undergraduates may work up to 19.9 hours per week, while graduates may work full time. Depending on salary, a student working 15 hours a week would earn anywhere from \$750 to \$1,120 per semester.

Auxiliary Services, whose salaries start at \$4.05 per hour, provides most of its job opportunities in the student labor and food service branches, although positions are also available in transportation, housing management and University stores. In addition, student workers are needed in the Bryan Center for special events, for technical services and in positions dealing with University planning

and finance.

Most of the jobs offered by Business Auxiliaries are not work-study positions, which means any student may apply for them. Work-study jobs are reserved for those named eligible as a part of their financial aid packages, meaning they have demonstrated sufficient need.

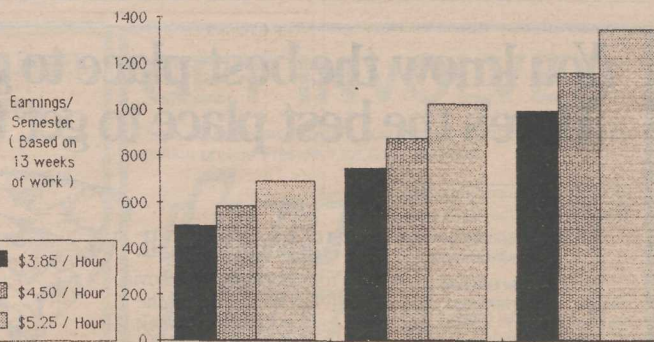
The jobs designated as work-study are those for which the employers are not willing to pay full wages. The difference is made up with subsidies from one of two sources: federal student assistance funds and money from the financial aid office, said Lee.

The jobs subsidized by the financial aid office fall under the Duke work-study program, a program beginning its second year. Approximately 150 of these jobs have been offered to students, according to James Belvin, director of undergraduate financial aid.

The new program was designed to provide work-study jobs to students who do not qualify for federal aid because they don't fit the proper criteria, he said. Not all students will accept these jobs but the program, although "not yet fully fledged," should prove to be very positive, said Belvin. The University has allocated enough money to subsidize 50 percent of each student's salary; a figure ranging from \$500 to \$750 per student per year, he said.

The federally-funded jobs belong to the College Work-Study Program and compose the majority of the employment linked to financial aid. Eighty percent of the student's wages are subsidized in this program, compared to 50 percent in the Duke program.

Except for work-study employment, where there are always extra openings, there is usually excess demand for student jobs, Lee said. There are also some non-work-study jobs that remain open because, she said without elaboration, they are "less popular."



DAVID LEASON/THE CHRONICLE

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Placement Services Seminars begin August 26. Calendars available in 214 Flowers Building.

BE PREPARED FOR

- September 16: RESUMES for all October SIRS interviews due
- September 19: CORPORATE Speaker
- September 23: INTERVIEWS with employer and graduate/professional school representatives begin

The New York Times

20% OFF
subscription rates

Available to the entire Duke community.

Call Jeff Hughes TODAY for more information.

286-4323

Library prepares for additions, automated catalog

By SHANNON MULLEN

Despite the impending automation of the University's library system, "re-invigorating" the collection of materials is the primary consideration of Jerry Campbell, new University librarian.

"We want to be certain the process of automation doesn't damage the capacity to acquire materials," Campbell said.

Automation should aid the process of improving the library's collection, he said. "The library's priority is securing and making available the material."

Campbell is anticipating additions that will become available through Capital Campaign funds, which he said should quadruple the library's \$5 million endowment.

To make room for new materials, compact shelving is being installed in Perkins Library to accommodate not only new materials but also those overflowing from department libraries, many of which are full, Campbell said.

One unit of these caged, movable shelves has been installed in the sub-basement, and units will continue to be added as needed. Each unit has the capacity to store 60,000 more items than normal shelves would in an area of equal size.

Although Perkins Library is "technically" full, additional materials can be added with the compact shelving, making another location unnecessary for a decade, according to Campbell.

"Before we consider remote storage, which is less convenient, we ought to use our existing buildings to their full advantage."

Campbell, who replaced Elvin Strowd July 1, is working with UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University in a joint venture to link the schools' library systems.

The three universities formed Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) in 1977 to cooperate in the development of software capable of searching and instantaneously locating an entry from the more than 8 million in the library records of the three universities.

"At present we're in the evaluative steps," Campbell said. The software for the link-up was tested last week and



University librarian Jerry Campbell beside a computer terminal in Perkins, which may soon be the most common way of searching the card catalog.

Campbell expects the results Thursday. If the findings convince TRLN to implement the software, Duke's library system could be largely automated within one year, Campbell said.

N.C. State's library material is ready to enter the computer system. But Duke has only 300,000 items, mostly recent materials, which could be put on-line immediately. UNC is in a similar situation, he said.

As University librarian, Campbell has jurisdiction over all libraries except those in the Medical, Law and Business Schools.

Campbell, appointed to his post last spring, was formerly the director of Southern Methodist University's Bridwell Theological Library. He was responsible for the automation of Bridwell's book purchasing system and he hired a team to convert the library's catalog to electronic form.

You know the best place to get pizza at 1 a.m. Here's the best place to get the cash to buy it.

Teller II® locations convenient
to Duke University

Duke University
Bryan Center
West Campus
Boulevard
2821 Chapel Hill Boulevard
Duke Medical Center
Duke Hospital (South)
West Durham
9th and Main Streets

Wachovia Teller II.®

You can bank at Wachovia Teller II any time of the day, any day of the week. All you need is your Wachovia Banking Card.

With a Teller II nearby — and more than 130 statewide — chances are you'll find one wherever you go. And you can also use your Wachovia Banking Card at more than 7,000 locations wherever you see a RelaySM or CIRRUS[®] symbol.

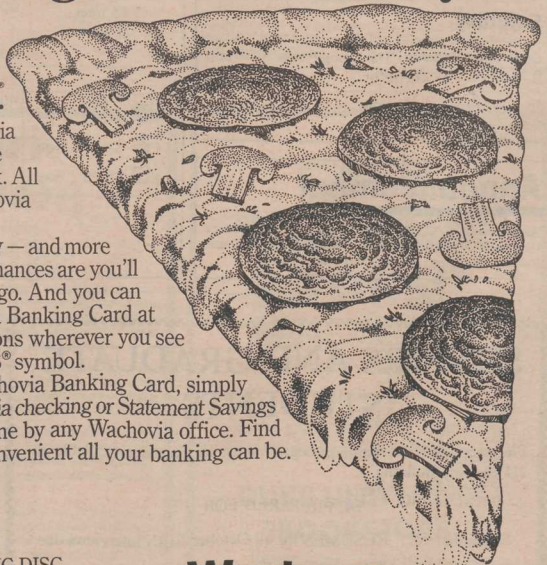
To get your Wachovia Banking Card, simply open a Wachovia checking or Statement Savings account. Come by any Wachovia office. Find out how convenient all your banking can be.



FREE FLYING DISC
when you open a Wachovia
checking or Statement Savings account.†
†While supplies last.

Wachovia
Bank & Trust

Member FDIC



Diverse students continue learning

By JENNY WRIGHT

From a "one-person office to assist women who wanted to return to school and complete their undergraduate study," the Office of Continuing Education has grown since its inception in 1969 to a program ranging from short courses to summer writing camps.

"We extend the resources of Duke out into the community and we get people onto the Duke campus who wouldn't ordinarily come," said Judith Ruderman, director of the office.

The staff of 13 now serves over 5,000 people annually through offerings of more than 200 non-credit short courses, career and academic counseling, the Institute for Learning in Retirement, conferences, camps and humanities programs throughout the state. Teachers come from a variety of sources, including the University faculty.

The office pays for itself, Ruderman said. While it has been administered through the office of the dean of Trinity College, it soon will answer to provost's office as they did five years ago, she said.

"Continuing education operates on the premise that one's education is never complete. Regardless of what you knew before you came to class there is more to learn," said Marilyn Hartman, associate director for the office's short course program.

Programs are available for people who want to study at Duke, either for credit or to audit a course. Some course-takers begin as non-degree candidates and later transfer the credits to a degree program.

Some who come for credit or audit have never received an undergraduate degree, like a 55-year-old who once went to Duke and has now returned to get his degree. Some who have already graduated come back as non-degree students to pick up courses.

Duke employees can receive tuition benefits if their course work is non-degree, and they also take classes through the continuing education department, Ruderman said.



The Office of Continuing Education offers a variety of classes to students of a variety of ages.

WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

The graduate level courses are frequently taken by people who receive tuition benefits from their companies. Electrical engineering and computer science are particularly popular graduate departments, Ruderman said.

"Continuing education on a graduate level is also good for people who are not sure they want to commit," she said. "They're not dabbling, they're just testing the waters."

Registration for continuing education students is on a space available basis. "They get last crack at it," Ruderman

said. This semester, there are about 52 undergraduate continuing education students and about 25 graduate students. All pay usual University fees. Their age ranges from 19 to 80, but the majority are between 25 and 35.

The short, noncredit course program has a variety of offerings, from "How to Sell What You Write" to "Introduction to Microcomputers." The students range in education from high school drop-outs to doctor of philosophy. The See CONTINUING ED on page 5

NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

IDC 109 Contemporary International Problems: Voices of Domination, Voices of Liberation
Instructor: Ariel Dorfman
TuTh 1:45-3:00 p.m. 229 Allen Building

IDC 182 Media in Comparative Perspective
Instructor: Joel Smith
MWF 1:50-2:40 p.m. 129 Soc/Psych

IDC 183 Comparative Science and Politics
Instructor: Yaron Ezrahi
TuTh 3:20-4:35 p.m. Social Sciences 220

IDC 189 The Americas: A Survey of the Forces Shaping the Hemisphere
Instructors: Charles Bergquist (Duke)
Leon Fink (UNC-CH)
Tu 7:00-10:00 p.m. 234 Allen & UNC campus

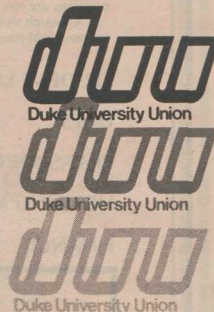
In addition, a new member of the International Studies faculty, Susan Willis, will teach:

Comparative Literature 128 Writings in the Pan-African Tradition
MWF 12:40-1:20 421 Perkins

For further information on any of the above courses, call the Center for International Studies, 684-2765.

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.

Continuing Education offers variety of services

CONTINUING ED from page 6

courses are available to people who, for whatever reason, want to study without credit.

"People simply come to learn," said Marilyn Hartman, associate director for short course programming. "Some Duke undergraduates take our classes because there is something they want to learn . . . but for a variety of reasons they are unable to take it for credit."

Other course users include professional people learning new skills, people trying to do something "other than watch television," and people new to the area. The department regularly offers courses about North Carolina, Hartman said.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement began as a

peer-teaching program, where members of the group taught as well as attended classes. Recently, teachers from outside the group have taught.

Classes capitalize upon the "mixture of students in class and the different life backgrounds they have," Hartman said. "The students are used as a resource."

With a variety of options of noncredit and credit courses, the center also offers academic and career counseling. "We give them the material that they need to make those decisions," said Hartman.

Currently there are three grants supporting programs. One is in the form of a program from the National Humanities Center: "We The People, North Carolinians reconstruct their past," which travels around the state. Another is from the American Library Association and the National Humanities Center, which funds "Let's Talk About It," a reading and discussion outreach program in libraries

across the state.

The third is from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, which pays for "Can You Have It all? Do you want it all?" a program geared toward examining career and family options for women.

Programs funded by grants are offered at little or no cost and help improve community relations. "We try to do what the community wants, and what Duke wants," said Roderman.

The Duke Writers Conference and the Young Writers Camp are also operated through continuing education. In addition, the office assists Duke faculty in planning conferences, and provides in-house training for corporations in the triangle area, Hartman said.

"It's an academically acceptable way to meet people and it's a socially acceptable way to meet people," said Ruderman.

COURSE OPEN IN PPS FALL 1985 PPS 264S. 03

Reporting the
Contemporary World

Robin Wright Tuesdays
7:00-9:30 p.m. 128 Soc-Psych

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.

Sophomores!

interested in PRE-MEDICAL
preparation leading to early
acceptance to DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE???

Early Identification Program 1985

Join Dr. Mary M. Nijhout for
Question and Answer Sessions
August 29 and 30 4:00 p.m.
201 Flowers Bldg.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE
SEPTEMBER 4 BY 5:00 P.M.

Health Professions Advising Center
303 union Building
questions: call Mrs. Tuthill, 684-6221

JIM KEITH'S
286-4500
PARTY STORE INC.

- ICE COLD KEGS
- CASE DISCOUNTS
- LOW LOW PRICES

Fancy Foods
Party Supplies & Glassware
Ice-Cubed, Crushed & Blocked
Domestic & Imported Beer,
Wine and Champagne

M-F 10 a.m.-12 mid
Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

ON THE CORNER OF TRENT & HILLSBOROUGH RD.

The Travel Center

905 W. Main Street

BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

M-F 9-5 682-9378
Sat 12-4 683-1512

Get a job with Auxiliaries!

The departments in Auxiliary Services have over 1,350 part-time student positions available—and you don't have to be work/study to qualify for most of them.

These 1,350 positions represent over 1.5 million dollars that will be returned to Duke students willing to work.

The student pay scale begins at \$4.05 and advances up to \$5.25 per hour for jobs with the most responsibility and for students who have worked with a department for several semesters.

Students may work up to 19.9 hours a week during the academic year. Full and part-time summer positions are also available.

Although there are usually jobs available throughout the year, it's a good idea to apply early to ensure that you get the job you want. The Departments in Auxiliaries are:

STUDENT LABOR

DUKE STORES

DUFS

SPECIAL EVENTS/

TRANSPORTATION

CONFERENCE SERVICES

HOUSING MANAGEMENT

TECHNICAL SERVICES

FINANCE

PLANNING

for more information, come to the

AUXILIARY SERVICES JOB FAIR

TODAY

2-4:30 p.m.
Von Canon B

No Boss at end of drop/add lines

DROP/ADD from page 1

student suggested that Sting play for those in line but added jokingly that it might conflict with the Jazz concert series. Another student thought that the line could be twisted and turned to spell D-U-K-E.

At its greatest length the line reached Towerview Drive, looped around in front of the tennis courts, and doubled back toward the gym.

Drop/add by mail was available to upperclassmen during the summer but the number of mail-ins was down this year, according to Harry DeMik, associate University registrar. "If students had taken advantage of this, the line would have been much shorter," he said.

DeMik, rejecting the adoption of a lottery system, said drop/add would continue on a first come, first served basis.

"Those who are willing to wait in line should get what they want." He added that conversion to a lottery system would cause too many headaches for administrators.

There are so many courses to choose from at Duke, one student said, it doesn't matter if you don't get exactly what you want.

Another student in line asked, "Does [ASDU president] Marty November have to go through this if he wants to change a course?"

**Got a scoop?
Call 684-CONE**

Advertise in **THE CHRONICLE**
It's the best way to reach
more than 15,000 buyers

PATTISHALL'S GARAGE & RADIATOR SERVICE, INC.

Specializing in

- American Cars
- Dasher
- Datsun
- Volvo



- Rabbits
- Scirocco
- Toyota
- Honda

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

286-2207

1900 W. Markham Ave.
located behind Duke Campus

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY DRAMA PROGRAM

ANNOUNCES

TONIGHT—CURTAIN AT 8:15

SHEAFER THEATER—Bryan Center

A **Duke Players** Studio Production

DAY OF ABSENCE

by Douglas Turner Ward

FRESHMEN FREE WITH I.D.

OTHER STUDENTS \$1 GENERAL PUBLIC \$2

Tickets on Sale at Page Box Office 684-4059

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

STUDENTS SEE 6 SHOWS FOR ONLY \$12

General Public \$16/\$18.50

AUDITIONS . . . AUDITIONS

For first Mainstage production

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

Mon./Tue, September 2-3

7 p.m. 209 East Duke

No Preparation or Experience Required

WORK-STUDY
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CHECK DRAMA OFFICE

206 Bivins



CAREER APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

Voluntary Apprenticeships in many career
fields in Durham and on campus. Attend a
brief **Information Session**

Room 201 Flowers

Wednesday, August 28 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 29 10:00 a.m.

Friday, August 30 10:00 a.m.

FOLLOW-UP INTERVIEWS will be held
September 3-10

Sign up 309 Flowers
Placement Services

SAVE ON
TREK

American Craftsmanship
in Bicycles and Framesets

**10% OFF ALL
TREK BIKES**
*10 FREE ACCESSORIES WITH PURCHASE

WITH THIS AD

REPAIRS
ACCESSORIES

- 900 W. Main
- Across from
Brightleaf Square
- 286-0535



Opinion

Page 8

August 28, 1985

Keep courts controlled

In late June and early July a rash of crime took place in and around the lighted basketball courts on Central Campus. Apartments were broken into, there were numerous reports of suspicious people knocking on apartment doors and nets were cut down and rims broken on the courts themselves.

University officials and Captain Robert Dean of Duke Public Safety attribute this crime wave to a high level of activity on the courts late at night. Lights at the courts were on until 1 a.m. every night in the early months of the summer, and non-student Durham residents filled them on most evenings.

On July 2 public safety officers asked two non-students suspected of causing a disturbance at a Central Campus apartment to leave the area. When they were spotted and approached by officers at the courts later, an argument between the officers and a large group of non-students "almost turned into a small riot," according to Dean, although no one was hurt or arrested.

In response to these problems University officials turned off the lights and have kept them off until a monitor for the courts can be hired. In addition, a fence was built around the courts to aid in security.

The monitor will be instructed to enforce what has been the University's

policy all along: Only members of the Duke community — students, faculty and employees — are allowed to use the courts and may bring one guest not affiliated with the University.

The University policy doesn't exclude Durham residents from the courts — and it never has, as anyone who has sat by waiting to get into a game knows.

And it shouldn't. At least not yet. A basketball game among students and Durham residents is unfortunately one of the few opportunities for constructive interaction between these two groups.

Durham residents will still be able to play on the courts during the day; the monitor will not go on duty until 5 p.m. Even after that they can play as guests of someone from the University.

The University's policy is a good one, but unless enforced it's as good as an airball. And not just at the Central courts, but in the Intramural Building and in Card Gymnasium as well. Students who can't get on the courts develop a bad attitude towards non-students keeping them off. Likewise, Durham residents who watch outside the gates as students play on brand new courts might mumble disparaging words as well.

The University's policy is a fair compromise. The ball is now in the players' court.



Letter

FAC: Friend at College

To the editorial board:

Approaching Duke as a new freshman was an experience of eagerness, anxiousness and bewilderment. I knew Duke was a big university, but it seemed to have grown from large to even larger, looking through the eyes of a student rather than those of a visitor. Getting to my dorm and unpacking wasn't too difficult, but I pondered in confusion what to do after that.

For some reason this was the time that the manuals, guides and pamphlets seemed to be printed in a foreign language that I couldn't understand, and when combined with the fear of missing an important event, it's no wonder that orientation probably outranks class as the event where the most questions were asked. In my cloud of apprehension, I wondered if there would be a silver lining.

Enter Denise, a sophomore, my FAC. In my dorm there she was, like a candle in the dark. Her apprehension turned into relief, and right away it seemed that things started happening. Brochures and pamphlets were turned back into plain English, and paperwork was reduced somewhat. With Denise, Duke campus became a big

treasure hunt, and Denise's hints and clues helped me find nice goodies like I.D. cards, post office box keys and good campus restaurants.

My roommates Keith and Bill got along great with Denise, especially at mealtimes. I found out that Bill has a talent of getting someone's personality out into the open by just talking to him for five or 10 minutes.

Anyway, Keith, Bill, Denise and I had a hilarious time. Later that night, Denise introduced us to some of her upperclassman friends at a little get-together she was hosting, with activities like bottlecap-flipping and conversation about topics like Duke basketball and the best places to go during spring break.

Although orientation isn't fully over, I already feel like an integral part of Duke, and I want to express my thanks. So, thanks, Duke, for having the FAC program. It is an invaluable help. And of course, thanks so much to Denise, who showed me that FAC can stand for two things: freshman advisory counselor, and a great friend at college.

Raymond Hahn
Trinity '89



THE CHRONICLE

Paul Gaffney, Editor

Townsend Davis, Ann Hardison, Managing Editors

Barry Eriksen, General Manager

Ed Farrell, Editorial Page Editor

Douglas Mays, News Editor

Robertson Barrett, University Editor

Charley Scher, Sports Editor

Alice Adams, Photography Editor

Kara McLoughlin, Production Editor

Gina Columba, Advertising Manager

Shannon Mullen, News Editor

Whit Cobb, State & National Editor

Jenny Wright, Features Editor

Beth Branch, Photography Editor

Betsy Asplundh, Entertainment Editor

Alex Howson, Business Manager

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Phone numbers: editor: 684-5469, news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811, advertising office: 684-6106, classifieds: 684-3476.

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

Columnists

Any columnist who wishes to return to these pages this year or who wants to launch a rewarding career should attend a meeting this afternoon in 301 Flowers at 4 p.m., if your column hasn't already been discussed.

Anyone unable to attend can call Ed at 684-BONE or leave a note in his mailbox, third floor Flowers. Sample columns for new writers and first columns for returning writers would be appreciated — as soon as possible — until the starting rotation and the bullpen are worked out.

Letters Policy

Freedom of expression is essential in any free society and especially important in an academic community. A newspaper, as a means of expression, should do more than just communicate the news. It should function as a forum for initiating discussion and responding to issues.

For this reason, The Chronicle urges all members of the Duke and Durham communities to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold letters that do not adhere to the following, based on the discretion of the editor:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters.
- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos, vulgar language or libelous statements.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to withhold letters or portions of letters containing promotional information designed to benefit groups or publicize events.

\$13.7 million almost enough

After winning \$13.7 million in the New York State lottery the other day, Joe Moore of Brooklyn said he might now be able to afford to live in Manhattan.

Russell Baker

Actually, he can do it on a little less, but the question is how his relatives will behave if he takes the plunge.

It was the relatives that gave me trouble when I lived in Manhattan on slightly less than \$13.7 million. To be perfectly honest, I did it on less than \$10 million and after paying the rent I still had enough left over to go to the theater two or three times a year.

So I assure Moore that with \$13.7 million he can swing Manhattan financially. With \$13.7 million he can buy a two-bedroom apartment on a lower floor in an elevator building in a fairly safe neighborhood, too. And one of the bedrooms should even have a window.

If he wants windows in both bedrooms, of course, he'll have to sacrifice something, and I'd suggest he sacrifice the car. Without a car, he won't have to pay a car mover to keep moving the thing from one side of the street to the other in conformity with alternate-side-of-the-street parking laws.

Living on less than \$10 million, as I was doing, made the car mover an unaffordable luxury. On the other hand, by constantly dropping whatever I was doing and rushing out to move my car from one side of the street to the other, where I then had to sit in it for three hours before moving it back to the place I had moved it from three hours earlier — well, it kept me happy in a strange kind of way.

Having less than \$10 million, you see, meant I could not afford most of Manhattan's pleasures; but whenever I started feeling sorry for myself, I recovered quickly upon reflecting that since I spent most of the waking hours obeying the parking laws, I would have no time to dawdle in fancy restaurants even if they were affordable.

Thus, life in Manhattan seemed worth every million it was costing. I still recall the satisfaction of hearing two youths waiting for an outboard plane at Newark Airport discussing the joys of Manhattan life. "The thing about New York," one said, "is they have all these things, but most people can't afford to go to them, so what's the use of having them?"

You could tell that both men had less than \$500,000. Such people could hardly be expected to understand the surge of pleasure that suffuses the well-heeled when they

realize that by giving up the bedroom that has the window they can afford to go to the opera.

My happiness began to crinkle around the edges after my relatives heard I had less than \$10 million and was living in Manhattan. Naturally, they wanted to witness this curiosity, for most of them had less than \$7 million, while some had less than \$5 million, and none had got much beyond six-bedroom country houses in the Hudson Valley or 800-acre horse farms in Kentucky.

The first to come were two dear cousins. They stayed the night. Naturally, I gave them the guest room, the one with no window. "People here sleep in the closet?" Cousin Cyril asked. I explained the beauty of the windowless bedroom: how it would prevent their being awakened by car burglar alarms, shots, explosions.

They were baffled when I put the TV set outside the apartment door, but kept mum about that until they got back home. Then they told my sister. She telephoned. "You feeling all right?"

Well, she had heard that at bedtime I'd been putting out the TV set instead of the cat. "In Manhattan," I had to explain, "you always put the TV set outside so nobody has

to make a mess by breaking in to steal it."

My aunts came. "You've got less than \$10 million and you live in a cubbyhole like this?" they said with incredulous eyes, while talking about how much fun it must be to go to the opera and eat in fancy restaurants every night, and trying not to notice that I was attacking cockroaches with toxic gas.

Their report back home brought a visit from my favorite uncle, a doctor of madness, who has less than \$2 million and lives on a Maryland estate hopelessly remote from great opera. "How are you?" he asked at the door.

"Can't go into that now," I cried, dashing past him. "I've got to move the car to the other side of the street and sit in it for the next three hours."

His report to the family created such dismay that, to save my reputation, I decided to leave Manhattan and move to Brooklyn so I could afford to go to the opera whenever I wanted. Then I remembered that I don't like opera.

What I like is sitting in my legally moved car three hours at a stretch.

Russell Baker's column is syndicated by The New York Times.



Uncontrolled growth endangers Triangle, South

Simply put, we are living in the midst of a development boom. One doesn't have to travel far in the Triangle to see its signs — the extension of I-40; the continued expansion of the Research Triangle Park; the controversy over the proposed 5,300-acre Treyburn development in north Durham; the new "corporate" terminal at Raleigh/Durham airport; the mushrooming construction of apartments and condos; new shops and restaurants; an increase in traffic, noise and pollution.

Everywhere you turn a new building is going up, a new road is being paved, a new development is being announced. One gets the sneaking suspicion that things are about to get out of hand.

That all of this is happening in our own backyard without any dialogue or debate is suspicious enough, but that it is happening amid growing cries from the area's business leaders that North Carolina may not be "committed" to sustained material progress is frightening. Our zest for economic growth, if anything, may be too great — we seem to have accepted a growth-at-any-cost philosophy without seriously considering its consequences.

It is not that the Piedmont, or the entire South for that matter, isn't concerned with material progress, but rather that progress may come at the expense of what has made the South a unique place, the factors that led to the Raleigh-Durham-Greensboro area to be ranked among the top five places to live in this country in recent polls and studies.

If we are not careful we may do little more than repeat the failed patterns of the North, building impersonal glass and steel cities that bustle with business by day and crime by night.

Fifty-five years ago a small group of literary Southerners each wrote an essay and put them together in a book entitled "I'll Take My Stand," an impassioned defense of

Joe Sinsheimer

Southern agrarian values and a warning of the effects of the coming industrialization of the region.

Those 12 essays saw the god of material progress replacing the cherished Southern tradition of a life centered around the land and an intricate web of family, neighbors and God. They envisioned the "New South" philosophy of a diversified economy more as a threat than a savior, believing that it would alter the pace and pattern of Southern life, infecting it with the crass commercial values prevalent in the industrial North.

These men clearly held a romanticized view of the society in which they lived. They failed to see the grinding, wrenching poverty that dominated so much of the rural Southern landscape, the racism that festered in these conditions and the human misery that the forces of poverty and racism can bring to bear upon a society.

And just as importantly, they were reluctant to concede any benefits of industrialization, even the indisputable fact that it would help alleviate at least some of the hardship, if not misery. Growth of course can help alleviate some of these problems, providing jobs for our people, money for our schools, new and exciting possibilities for all.

But their central point was a valid one and one that still rings true — material progress is simply not all that matters. If it is accomplished at the cost of a people's collective soul, it can be tragic. We simply can not afford a growth-at-all-costs philosophy today; there are too many doubts about our collective future. Questions about water and air quality, about the types of industries and jobs that

we want to attract, about our commitment to downtown Durham, questions about traffic control and people management, questions about the relationship between Duke and Durham should be answered first.

There are signs that things are already out of control. The recent kidnapping in Chapel Hill comes in the wake of five recent murders in that city. Crime, especially of this nature, reflects the general fabric of the society. Things are beginning to unravel a bit, but if we act, and act quickly and decisively we may be able to make some intelligent decisions about the place we want to live in before those decisions are already foregone conclusions.

We talk, of course, a great deal about "leadership" inside the walls of this great university of ours. This problem is one that Duke needs to face, not just because it has the resources and talents to do so, but because we are a part of Durham, a prominent citizen in a growing and vital community.

We have a responsibility not only to lead but to listen to our neighbors and their growing concerns. The University could sponsor a symposium on the matter, or serve as a forum ground, sponsoring a debate on development issues between the candidates for mayor of Durham this fall.

In short, we need to act quickly, decisively and collectively, or we may lose hold of those values that have made this area such an agreeable place to live — strong family ties, and attachment to place and community, neighborliness, friendliness, a concern with the spirituality of a man, respect for the individual, and of course a love for the land.

If we begin to lose hold of these things we may wake up one day and realize that we no longer want to operate in our present surroundings. That day, of course, will be too late.

Joe Sinsheimer is a recent Duke graduate.

Our editorial page editor got a date with Cover Girl Cindy Harrell because he worked for The Chronicle. We can't guarantee you'll meet famous people if you work for us, but come to our open house anyway. Friday 4-6, third floor Flowers Building.

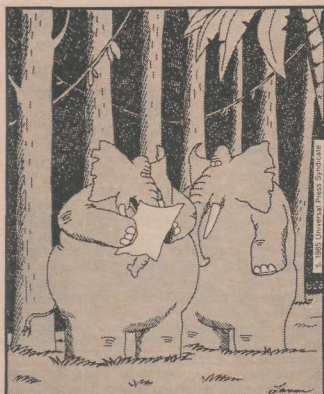


Comics

Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson

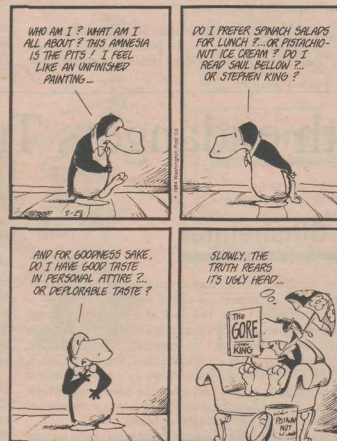


"According to the map, this should be the place—but it sure don't look right to me... Well, we're supposed to die around here somewhere."

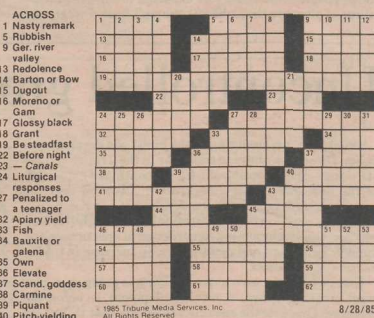
Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Reward established for UNC kidnapping victim

By The Associated Press

Police combed Chapel Hill streets and the University of North Carolina established a \$10,000 reward fund Tuesday to help find clues in connection with last weekend's abduction of Sharon Lynn Stewart.

"Last night, we spent a considerable amount of time on the street gathering information," Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said Tuesday. "We ended very late last night and started very early this morning."

UNC Chancellor Chris Fordham announced late Tuesday that friends of the university had provided funds to be paid to anyone supplying information leading to the safe return of Miss Stewart or the indictment of those responsible for her kidnapping.

Police are also looking for the owner of a Ford Gran Torino or a Mercury Montego that may have been parked at Swain Hall on the UNC campus when Miss Stewart, a 23-year-old graduate student, was abducted at knifepoint. Pendergraph said the car the abductor was driving might have hit the vehicle they are looking for.

Pendergraph said people are giving as much help as they can.

"Everybody's demonstrated an attitude of 'Let's get on with it,'" he said. "Everything's moving. We don't feel like

things have settled down."

Meanwhile, William F. Moran, supervising agent for the FBI's Eastern District office, said 10 FBI agents joined the case Monday without an invitation from local and state authorities because of a possibility that the kidnapper had taken Miss Stewart out of North Carolina.

"We don't know if that is the case at this time," Pendergraph said, "but we're following up leads and would like to question the owner or owners of the car that witnesses say might have been struck by a hit-and-run driver at the time of the abduction."

Residents of Chapel Hill and the university community are expressing their fears in light of the incident. Kathleen Carey, an accountant at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, kept an especially close eye on her 30-month-old son, William, as they ate lunch at the Morehead Planetarium. It was in the parking lot of the planetarium that the abduction occurred.

"I've never thought of it as being anything other than safe," she said. "But I've begun to reconsider. I won't be out here at night."

Frederic Schroeder Jr., the dean of students, said female students are being warned to take precautions against potential assailants.

"We have a program we're taking dorm to dorm, sorority to sorority, relating to rape and assault prevention," Schroeder said. "But the thing is, this code was doing all the things you're supposed to do. She traveled with a friend, it was well lighted and she was getting into a locked car. As far as anything in our educational program that could have prevented this, I don't know of it."

Miss Stewart's parents, upon hearing of her abduction, flew to Chapel Hill to await news of their daughter, who graduated with honors in 1980 from Madeira High School in suburban Cincinnati.

"I'm just sitting by the phone waiting," said her brother, Jim Stewart, 20, who remained in Cincinnati. "I'm not going to leave the phone."

John Rahe, school superintendent in Madeira, recalled Miss Stewart as a student leader.

"She was an exceptional student," Rahe said. "She was a fine young lady - 27th in a class of 160 and a 3.5 grade-point average."

Miss Stewart attended Indiana University and received her undergraduate degree in speech, her brother said. She spent a summer in Greece as a foreign exchange student and was a volunteer aide at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Mariemont, another Cincinnati suburb, during her senior year.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!

If you have not filled out or for some reason did not receive a **Networking Directory Data Collector** this summer, copies are available in the ASDU Office (behind the Bryan Center Information Desk) or at the ASDU Networking Table in the Bryan Center Wednesday, Friday, and Monday. Freshmen wishing to be included in this year's Network Directory **must** complete a data collector by Monday, September 2.

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 OBIVIATING 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)

1986 Law School Applicants

Plan to attend one of these Seminars on the Application Process:

Monday, August 26

Wednesday, August 28

Thursday, August 29

Tuesday, September 3

Wednesday, September 4

4:00-5:00 p.m. 229 Allen Building

Sponsored by

Trinity College of Arts and Sciences

Pre-Law Advising Center

116 Allen Building

THE DUKE DANCE PROGRAM

Announces the Following Special Course Offerings for Fall, 1985

Dance 65 IMPROVISATION (1/2 course)

Come and explore space, time and energy in this course to learn the techniques that make improvisation look so effortless. Absolutely no previous dance experience required. Taught by Julia Wray, Head of the Dance Program at Duke. MWF 12:40-1:30 p.m.

Dance 135 PRINCIPLES OF DANCE COMPOSITION (1 course)

If you have at least one year's dance experience, you're eligible to take Dance Composition. Discover your creative potential - be your own choreographer! Taught by Artist-in-Residence Jane Desmond. TuTh 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Dance 181 SPECIAL TOPICS IN VIDEO AND PERFORMANCE (1 course)

A NEW COURSE for students in the performing and visual arts. Learn the latest about the interrelationships between video and performance art. Taught by Artist-in-Residence Jane Desmond. TuTh 12:00-1:25 p.m., Bivins Building.

There's still time to add a dance course to your program. See the Course Schedule for regular offerings in Modern Dance Technique, Ballet, Dance History, African Dance Technique, and other special topics. For more information, call 684-5481 or 684-6654.

Classifieds

Page 12

August 28, 1985

Announcements

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 TOURGUIDES! All interested, attend meeting Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Undergraduate Admissions Office at 5 p.m. (Old Tourguides also attend.) BE THERE!

Binge eating problem? Free group counseling plus \$50 in reward 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.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY — Mass schedule: SUNDAYS 9:30 and 11 a.m. in York Chapel (in Divinity School) and 10 p.m. in Duke Chapel basement. DAILY 12:30 p.m. in Newman Center ice cream social Thurs., Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center. Newman Fellowship get-togethers every Friday, 7:30 p.m., beginning this Fri., Aug. 30. "CATHOLICISM" course, begins Thurs. Sept. 5, information on all above and other programs, call 684-5955. Fr. Joseph Burke, S.J. Catholic Chaplain.

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

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

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

AUDITIONS! Hear/learn announcements auditions for COMPANY! Thurs., Aug. 29, 7 p.m. and Fri., Aug. 30, 6 p.m. in Fred Theater. Basement of Powers Bldg. Bring music and monologue if possible. Dress for moderate dance.

Welcome back PI Phi's! Formal meeting Wed. night in 113 Physics. 6:15 sisters/6:30 pledges. Interested in biking? Come out and see what the BIKE CLUB is all about. We're meeting for an introductory ride this Thurs. at 4 p.m. in front of the West Campus tennis courts. If you can't make it, call John 684-1586.

DUKE RUGBY — All those interested in playing rugby this year come to 311 Soc. Sci. Bldg. Thurs. at 7:30. Newcomers welcome. Members expected.

KAPPA PSI GET PSYCHED for Great Gatsby mixer with the Delts. Dress accordingly! Fri., Aug. 30, 5:27 East Campus Gazebo.

What do Afrika Bambaata, REM, Sting, Talking Heads, the Force M.D.s, Squeeze and the Dead Milkmen have in common? They're all going to be at WXDU's 1st annual WELCOME BACK BASH, 9 p.m., Von Canon Hall, this Thurs.

Duke Hill invites you to a SHABBAT DINNER just like Mom makes. Friday night at 6 in Old Trinity Room (behind Alumni Lounge in West Union). Reserve a place Today! by signing up at the Hill Office (Chapel Basement) or at 106 Brown House.

Bench & Bar, exec. commit. (Jill Leslie, Melissa, Eddie, and Paula) meeting in House D Commons, 7 p.m. Thurs. Be there! P.S. We are in Cubicle 4 in the Bryan Center. DUKERS EDUCATION VOLUNTEERS: Exec. meeting Thurs., 9 p.m., 216 Windsor. Questions or regrets, Leslie, 684-0276.

PROVE YOUR PRIDE — Join the Duke Marching Band's Flag Squad (no experience necessary). Meet fun people, travel to other campuses, earn 1/4 credit. Attend meeting in front of Biddle Bldg., Fri., Aug. 30.

ZETAS: Come trade summer stories at our first meeting this semester Thurs., 3:30, 136 Soc. Sci. MEETINGS please arrive at 7 p.m. Meet at 5:22 Soc. Sci.

ZETA PLEDGES — WELCOME BACK! Come take a break from classes for the first pledge meeting of the semester: today 6:30 House D Commons.

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

WANT TO BE A JOURNALIST OR JUST LOOK LIKE ONE? The Chronicle is having an open house this Friday for anyone interested in writing, production or photography. Come up and find out about Duke's award-winning daily.

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 Achillea 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 Soviet" will be shown in the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Aug. 28.

Attention VFY Big Brothers and Sisters: Important organizational party this Sun., 4 p.m. at the Gardens. Questions? Call Ann at 684-1808. Mandatory fun. Be there!

More Bonds than you can keep track of CASINO ROYALE, Tonight 7, 9, 11. Duke College Bldg.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY — Eucharist, Wed. 12:30. Crypt, Duke Chapel. Students, faculty, and staff welcome.

YOUR yearbook needs YOUR input. Stop by the 1985-1986 CHANTICLEER Open House tomorrow from 4-7 in O12A Flowers Bldg., and see how YOU can make a difference. All talents are needed — all necessary training will be provided.

Don't miss out on the hottest party of the year — WXDU's party at Ground Zero Thurs., at 9 p.m. in Von Canon, \$1 admission, \$1 bottomless cup (all proceeds donated to St. Phillips Community Kitchen). Dress wild, bring your dancing shoes and be prepared to win Tahiti and records.

The Orange/Durham Coalition for Battered Women will train volunteer Advocates in a 30-hour course beginning on Sept. 21. Call 682-0817.

Help Wanted

Babysitter with car needed for adorable three-year-old girl, Tues. and Thurs., 4-5. Good Pay. Call 489-2877.

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

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.

Duke family seeks afterschool companion for nine-year-old girl. Must provide transportation. Mon. — Fri. 2:30-5:30. Call 489-4168 after 6 p.m.

CHILDCARE Two or three afternoons week. 11:55-5. Ages 2-9. Own transportation. 489-0353, 684-2672.

New men's retail store Leading men's store hiring full-time and 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.

BABYSITTER WITH CAR to care for two children (ages 3 and 1) two afternoons a week and/or evening as needed. 489-9223.

Professional couple seeks responsible, affectionate, experienced caregiver for our two-year-old in our home: regular days and/or occasional evenings. Pleasant surroundings, good pay. References required. 286-3233.

Work-study student wanted 10-12 hours/week to assist the staff of the Duke-UNC Women's Studies Research Center in a variety of duties relating to research and programs for women. \$385-\$425. Tel. 684-6641.

Dependable, loving caregiver needed for two children, 5 and 10, daily, Mon-Fri., 3-5:30, in home 10 min. from Duke, starting immediately, transportation needed. 489-1841 after 6 p.m.

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

SIX FIGURE SALARIES are rare at The Chronicle, but if you want to join the staff anyway, come to our open house this Friday, third floor Powers Building, 4-6 p.m.

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

BABYSITTER needed for seven-month-old. Half-day once a week and occasional evenings. Own transportation required. Call 489-1106.

For Sale

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR — \$100. Blue carpet — \$50. 79 VW Rabbit, runs well, \$1,200. Call 596-4642 between 7-9 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-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. Across from South Square Mall, Durham 489-9191. Chapel Hill 929-7200.

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

Dresser, good condition. \$25. Window fan, excellent condition. \$10. Call 477-6795 after 9 p.m.

Der Wagen Haus
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN
Auto Repair
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham — 489-5800

The experience of a lifetime

PEACE CORPS

Interested applicants are invited to talk with Duke student representative

Leigh Adam

320 Biological Sciences
684-28-2 ext. 72

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.

Found: Young black and white cat, feisty, with white collar. East Campus — Brown House. PLEASE call: 684-0528 or 684-7693.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 30 vols. Edition issued prior to 1985. Also included: 1985 yearbook (which costs \$1,100). Excellent cond. \$275. Call 489-2824 after noon.

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

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.

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

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

1984 Smith-Corona Typetronic typewriter, excellent condition. \$350. Will sell \$350. 383-3830 from 9-5.

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

Whirlpool electric stove, love seat, 2 early American chairs, 2 desk chairs, twin oak desk, wheelchair, bound rugs (3 are 12x12; 1 is 15x18), 489-0076.

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 hardy-used 16 LCD compact electronic typewriter. Negotiable. 529-9292.

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

FUJI Supreme 24 inch 12 speed. Nice condition. \$170. Call Mark 684-7395 evenings till midnight.

LARGE DORM Fridge — Will hold two cases of beer, great condition, freezer, only \$150. Call Lyn 383-8460.

1981 Chevrolet, 4-door hatchback, runs excellent condition. 54,000 miles, \$2,850, 489-1569.

Large dorm refrigerator. \$125; almost new. Commodore computer and disk drive \$475. Melissa 684-1310.

Services Offered

STATE PHOTO ID'S — From \$650 (Proof of braazing required). PASSPORT PHOTOS — 2/ \$2.50 each — 10/25 each. Across from Brightleaf, 688-3105.

ROTC HAIRCUTS — \$5 Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA at 614 Trent Dr. 286-9558.

TEK BUSINESS SERVICES — Let my Home Secretarial Business help you with your word processing and typing needs. Thesis, Dissertations, Form Letters, Manuscripts, Resumes, etc. Call 528-1974 for professional services anytime.

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT. Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-2720 or 489-2348 for information.

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-quarters blues. Duke references. Custom designed. Call George. 682-1180.

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.

Found: Young black and white cat, feisty, with white collar. East Campus — Brown House. PLEASE call: 684-0528 or 684-7693.

See CLASSES on page 15

TODAY!

Auxiliary Services


Job Fair

2-4:30 p.m.
Von Canon B

THERE IS A JOB FOR YOU!

WORK FOR US

Duke University Store and Uncle Harry's need work/study students



Contact
Jim Wilkerson
or Tom Craig
at 684-2344

Classified Info:

Rates (per day): \$2 for first 15 words
10¢ each additional word

Discounts: 5% off for 3 consecutive days
10% off for 5 or more consecutive days

Where: Bring to 308 Flowers Bldg. Deposit Box.
—OR— Mail to: Box 4696 D.S.; Durham, NC 27706.

Other??? Call 684-6106

Deadline: 1 p.m., one business day prior to date of insertion.

Sports

Page 13 August 28, 1985

National League

Los Angeles 2, New York 1

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4

Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 6

San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1

Houston 11, Chicago 4

San Francisco 6, Montreal 1

American League

Toronto 8, Minnesota 0

Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 5

Cleveland 6, Boston 2

Announcement

Anyone interested in becoming a sports writer should attend the Chronicle open house, Friday 4-6.

Duke golfers trying to reach match play

By TOM LISTER

Duke senior golfer Tom Lape birdied the 12th and 15th holes at the Montclair Country Club in the first round of U.S. Amateur qualifying Tuesday afternoon on route to a 3-over-par 73 that placed him tied for 35th eight shots behind University of Southern California senior Sam Randolph.

Junior Keith Kopley, playing in his second consecutive U.S. Amateur, fired a 5-over 75 in the morning to leave himself out of the top 64 players. The field of 256 will be cut to 64 for match play after the second qualifying round, which will be held today.

Lape opened his round by knocking a sand wedge to within six feet on the first hole and holing the putt for a birdie four. "Starting off that way made me feel like I was ready," said Lape. "I had spent so much time thinking about how to get going. There were no questions after that."

After playing steady golf through the first five holes, Lape lapsed, bogeying six and seven. "If I had anything to be critical about, it was that I let the round get away from me late on the front nine. I was so relieved to have started well that I stopped concentrating."

Lape failed to get it up-and-down from the front edge at the sixth hole and three-putted seven from 15 feet. "When you bogey a par-5, you feel like you lost two shots on the field," Lape said. "I was pressing to get one back after that."

Lape's troubles continued at nine where he wasted his longest drive of the day, missing the green with a 9-iron and bogeying for 38 on the front nine. "Everybody else was hitting 5-irons there. I just hit a bad shot."

After seeing the leader board at the turn, Lape settled down and played even-par golf the rest of the day. "I knew that I couldn't afford to make any more bad shots. It would have made Wednesday miserable. I just went back to the thoughts I had on the first hole."

Lape made a 10-footer for birdie at 12 and had a tap-in birdie at 15. His only bogeys came on three putts at 13 and 16.

"The greens were a little quick and I got too aggressive early," said Lape. "I won't make the same mistake tomorrow."

Lape played Tuesday on what was supposed to be the easier of the two courses being used for the tournament, but the stroke average for the course was two shots higher than the other.

"I was really surprised that people didn't have better scores today on the course I played. I'll take the two-shot handicap and use it to get myself into match play," Lape said.

Freshman receiver suffers injury

By DAVE MacMILLAN

For Duke head coach Steve Sloan and his football team, the 1985 season is beginning to transform into a horrible rerun.

The wave of injuries that drowned the 2-9 Blue Devils last season is threatening once more.

Freshman wide receiver Clarkston Hines, expected to be a key figure in the Duke offense this season, suffered a knee injury in practice Tuesday. The extent of the damage to Hines had not been determined as of Tuesday night, but Sloan is worried.

"It could be a long-term injury, but we don't know yet," Sloan said. "It's a big blow, because he has a lot of speed and he was looking good."

"We've got a lot of nagging injuries, and we've got to start getting some people well."

Hines, a 6-1, 170-pounder from Jacksonville, Fla., was named to all-state teams in football and basketball last year.

Along with wide receivers Greg Flanagan and Doug Green, Hines received substantial playing time in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage.

Hines is the latest in a line of Blue Devils who are unable to practice. The season opener against Northwestern is 10 days away, and strong guard Ted Million and his backup, Paul Burke have, like Hines, been sidelined by knee problems.

Million suffered a hyperextended knee in practice last week, and Burke tore ligaments.

"These nagging injuries are preventing us from making the kind of progress we should be making at this point in practice," Sloan said. "We're hoping to get everybody back in time for Northwestern, but having these guys out of practice hurts."

SLOAN AND HIS STAFF will begin to concentrate on preparations for Northwestern Thursday.

"We're going to start looking at films and going over stuff Thursday, and then we'll go over our game plan with the team at practice Saturday morning," Sloan said.

The Blue Devils will play host to the Wildcats of the Big Ten Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

THE STARTING LINEUP for Duke is far from settled. Sloan and his assistants are continuing to experiment with players at different positions after watching Saturday's scrimmage.



STAFF PHOTO

Strong guard Ted Million is sidelined with a hyperextended knee but is expected to return in time for the season opener on Sept. 7.

Players who are getting a look at new positions include Dewayne Terry, who is playing free safety instead of his normal cornerback slot; Jim Bowker, who temporarily has moved to rover from free safety; and Murray Youmans, who has shifted from defensive end to tackle.

"We're still moving people around as a result of what we saw Saturday," Sloan said. "We're experimenting, and we've got to make some firm decisions soon."

McEnroe survives U.S. Open scare

By PETER ALFANO
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When the final point was played almost four hours after the match began, John McEnroe raised his left arm to the crowd, more in relief than in celebration. What should have been nothing more than an afternoon workout became a struggle for survival that lasted until evening and very nearly resulted in what might have been considered the most shocking upset in the history of the U.S. Open.

McEnroe has won the Open four times and is the defending champion. He is the top-seeded player and is favored to win again at the National Tennis Center, on the hardcourts that are just a short ride from where he grew up in Queens. But McEnroe rarely enjoys a home-court advantage in Flushing Meadows here as the fans usually adopt his rivals as one of their own. Tuesday, they chanted "Shlomo, Shlomo, Shlomo," and Shlomo Glickstein of Israel — ranked 175th in the world — almost surpassed their wildest expectations as well as his own.

McEnroe held on to win, however, 6-1, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, winning the fifth set tiebreaker, 9-7. "I've never felt so happy to win a first-round match in my life," he said. "I'm surprised how flat I was. I just lost my concentration and he really had me on the defensive."

McEnroe had been looking forward to the Open after being eliminated in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon by Kevin Curren. He had won two tournaments since then and appeared to have regained his touch and motivation. He said he welcomed the challenge from Boris Becker, the 17-year-old prodigy who became the first unseeded player to win the Wimbledon men's singles championship.

Becker is seeded No. 8 but he is playing as well as anyone among the men and is a threat to steal McEnroe's thunder and on McEnroe's turf as well. Becker defeated Peter Doohan of Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, which only heightened expectations of a showdown with McEnroe in the quarterfinals.

"I was looking forward to that myself," McEnroe said. "I thought I was playing good recently so this is a shocker. I'm certainly not going to look ahead now."

McEnroe's loss of concentration came after he handily

won the first set. Glickstein is a stockily built player who is unanimated and appears to be a plodding type on the court. But he is faster than he looks, McEnroe said, and he made up for any lack of speed by anticipating McEnroe's strategy as if he had devised it.

It wasn't until Glickstein won the third set, however, that anyone in the crowd sensed that the unthinkable might happen. McEnroe was becoming increasingly frustrated but he was holding his temper and even looked uninterested at times. He told a fan or two to shut up but quietly and politely asked the chair umpire, Zino Piau, about questionable calls.

McEnroe steadied himself and won the fourth set, and his close encounter appeared over when he broke Glickstein in the third game of the final set. He was ahead, 3-1, and the fans who love to boo McEnroe would seemingly have to be content that they would have a chance to harass him on another day.

But Glickstein hadn't offered his concession speech as yet. He held serve in the fifth game and broke McEnroe in the sixth to put the set back on serve. McEnroe broke back, but the roller-coaster ride for both players was in motion as Glickstein stunned McEnroe when he broke him at love to even the set, 4-4.

Leading, 5-4, Glickstein was actually only two points from victory in the 10th game, ahead 30-15. But McEnroe held serve after evening the score, closing out the game with an ace and service winner. As dusk began to fall, the drama continued to build.

Each player held serve to force the tiebreaker. McEnroe had 15 aces and 18 service winners Tuesday and had one of each to build a 6-3 lead.

But nothing would come easily for him on this day. He squandered all three match points before hitting an overhead to go ahead, 7-6. Again, McEnroe lost a match point as he pushed a backhand wide, trying to guide the ball to an open area. But at 7-7, McEnroe's serve was returned long by Glickstein and a fifth match point would not be wasted. McEnroe hit a deep forehand that Glickstein weakly hit back toward the net.

After raising his arm, McEnroe patted Glickstein on the back and walked off the court, battered but not beaten. "You wait for a chance to beat the big guy in a big tournament," Glickstein said. "I practiced and practiced and it almost happened."

1985 Atlantic Coast Conference football schedule

N — NIGHT GAME

TV — TELEVISED GAME

SHADED AREAS INDICATE CONFERENCE GAMES

DATES	CLEMSON	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	NORTH CAROLINA	N.C. STATE	VIRGINIA	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 7		NORTHWESTERN HOME (N)		PENN STATE HOME (TV)	NAVY AWAY (N)	EAST CAROLINA HOME (N)		WILLIAM & MARY HOME (N)
Sept. 14	VIRGINIA TECH AWAY	WEST VIRGINIA AWAY	N.C. STATE AWAY (TV)	BOSTON COLLEGE AWAY	L.S.U. HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME (TV)	V.M.I. HOME (N)	BOSTON UNIV. AWAY
Sept. 21	GEORGIA HOME (TV)	OHIO UNIVERSITY HOME (N)	VIRGINIA HOME	WEST VIRGINIA HOME (N-TV)		WAKE FOREST AWAY (TV)	GEORGIA TECH AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME (TV)
Sept. 28	GEORGIA TECH HOME		CLEMSON AWAY	MICHIGAN AWAY	V.M.I. HOME	FURMAN HOME (N)	NAVY HOME (TV)	APPALACHIAN HOME
Oct. 5	KENTUCKY AWAY (N)	VIRGINIA AWAY (N)	NORTH CAROLINA HOME (TV)	N.C. STATE AWAY (N)	GEORGIA TECH AWAY (TV)	MARYLAND HOME (N)	DUKE HOME (N)	TENNESSEE AWAY
Oct. 12	VIRGINIA HOME (TV)	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	WEST. CAROLINA HOME		WAKE FOREST HOME	PITTSBURGH AWAY	CLEMSON AWAY (TV)	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY
Oct. 19	DUKE AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	AUBURN HOME (TV)	WAKE FOREST AWAY	N.C. STATE AWAY (TV)	NORTH CAROLINA HOME (TV)	VIRGINIA TECH HOME	MARYLAND HOME
Oct. 26	N.C. STATE HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	TENNESSEE AWAY	DUKE HOME	FLORIDA STATE HOME	CLEMSON AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY (TV)	VIRGINIA HOME (TV)
Nov. 2	WAKE FOREST HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME	DUKE AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA HOME (TV)	MARYLAND AWAY (TV)	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	WEST VIRGINIA HOME (N-TV)	CLEMSON AWAY
Nov. 9	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY (TV)	WAKE FOREST AWAY	CHATTANOOGA HOME	MIAMI (FLA.) BALTIMORE (TV)	CLEMSON HOME (TV)	VIRGINIA HOME	N.C. STATE AWAY	DUKE HOME
Nov. 16	MARYLAND HOME (TV)	N.C. STATE HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME (TV)	CLEMSON AWAY (TV)	VIRGINIA AWAY	DUKE AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA HOME	GEORGIA TECH AWAY (TV)
Nov. 23	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY (TV)			DUKE HOME (TV)			
Nov. 29/30			GEORGIA (30) HOME (N-TV)	VIRGINIA (29) HOME (TV)			MARYLAND (29) AWAY (TV)	

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

LEARN ABOUT

STATE LAWS
UNIVERSITY
REGULATIONS

PARTY REGISTRATION

YOUR
ORGANIZATION
MUST PARTICIPATE
IN ONE OF THESE
SESSIONS.

ALCOHOL
EDUCATION
PROGRAMS

LEGAL
LIABILITIES



Judaic Studies Courses

Fall 1985

Spaces Available

CL 103 Holocaust Literature
Sidra Ezrahi
Tu Th, 4th period. 5.219

Heb 1 Beginning Modern Hebrew
Carol Selkin
MWF, 3rd period. 53.317

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

Certificate now available.



CLASSIES from page 12

Apartments for Rent

Two bedrooms, two-bath furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West Campuses. \$600 per mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

Houses for Rent

3 Bedroom furnished house close to Duke. No children or pets. Phone 477-2231.
Great two-bedroom house near East Campus — great location and condition \$395/mo. Rebecca 286-7043.

One mile from Duke's East Campus, three-bedroom, one-bath house. Large backyard — immaculate condition. \$450/mo. + sec. dep. 489-9517.

Rooms for Rent

Modern brick building w/iac — one room available. \$125/month plus utilities. Separate entrances from outside to each bedroom. Leave name and phone number at 918 Monmouth Ave., Apt. #3.
ROOMS AVAILABLE three min. walk to East Campus/Duke bus route — professionals or grad students preferred. Fall in love with the European atmosphere — Tissot 683-3384.

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

Roommate Wanted

Housemate needed to share large three-bedroom house 1½ miles from West Campus. Great deal — cable/HBO, washer/dryer, completely furnished, big yard, good neighborhood — for \$175/mo. + ½ utilities. Call Evan or Tom at 383-6862.

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.

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.

Royal Oaks, air-conditioned, furnished (except bedroom), cheap. Month to month lease. Call Joe early at 489-8083.

Entertainment

Used records and cassettes at Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson. 683-5244.

The countdown has begun. In just a few more hours, everyone will be in Von Canon for the party at Ground Zero. WYDU's back-to-school blowout promises to be the most explosive event of the century. With \$1 admission, \$1 for a bottomless cup of beer, and amazing T-shirt and record giveaways, missing this bash could bring about a holocaust. Be at Von Canon on Thur. at 9 p.m. and bring your heavy water.

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!

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

DEAR DAD, SEND MONEY. Dear Son, get a job. Attend the Auxiliaries Job Fair, Aug. 28, 2-4:30 p.m., Von Canon B.

EXTENSION CORDS, light bulbs, three-prong adaptors, moulding hooks, mounting squares, poster putty, tape — get it all together at Duke Stores.

Kevin! Happy Birthday! It's finally here and we're finally Hideaway bound! Remember — boot 'n' rally! Love ya, Muffy.

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

CLASS OF '89: Highly recommended orientation event. Woody Allen, Peter Sellers, David Niven in CASINO ROYALE tonight 7, 9, 11. Bryan Center Film Theater. Duke College Bowl.

MARTY NOVEMBER — Weld really appreciate it if you would come get YOUR bike off OUR balcony. It spoils our view.

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

Work on a real paper this semester. Come to The Chronicle's open house this Friday, from 4-6 if you are interested in writing, photography or production.

This is an official letter putting me one up on you. Sorry, you lost Anotherthyme's on you! Love, M.

RUGBY, RUGBY, RUGBY — meeting 7:30 Thur. 311 Soc. Sci.

There's a special treat offered by people from the republics South of the Border. CHILQUITA-BANANA SPLIT BREAK! All Spanish speaking (and those who wish to learn) gather round 305 Foreign Language at 7:30 Thur. Sponsored by SALSA.

Debbie — You're wonderful, thoughtful, sweet, generous (should I continue?) This year promises to be the best — I can't wait! Have a great birthday but watch the hangover! Love, Chris.

THE CHRONICLE Highly personal



Grant. It's taken a year at Duke to get your 1st personal. Well, here it is. ... Enjoy it while it lasts. Love, LSD.

Chronicle associate photo editors: short organizational meeting in The Chronicle office Thur. Aug. 29 (TOMORROW) at 6:30 p.m. Please let Alice or Beth know if you can't make it!

SPRINGSTEEN — To the person who took the Bruce bootleg tape on Sat. — please return it or mail it to PO Box 22082 DS — no questions asked. Listen to that conscience — it can't be replaced.

APQ Types: 5:30 WCBs. Thur. Aug. 29 — on or off campus dinner. Help us decide. Think of the potential. GFT's Yours always, M & J.

Attention: Duke men. Today is Debbie Roy's birthday — give her a hug and a kiss.

Kevin Jorgensen. Kevin Jorgensen. Kevin Jorgensen! Please get in touch with the station ASAP.

Tri-Delta: Pledge Meeting 7 p.m. in 231 Soc. Sci. Sisters who want abroad are welcome. Welcome back!

"Hey, Muffy?" "Yeah Biff?" "Did you hear about the Party at Ground Zero?" "Oh, for sure, that's WYDU's welcome back bash at Von Canon on Thur. at 9 p.m." "Well, admission is \$1 and a bottomless cup is \$1, so we can still put gas in the bimber and go!" "Yeah, and EVERYONE's going to be there!" "PAME! So you thought I wouldn't, but I did! Wasn't it great! Love, Rich."

Advertise in
THE CHRONICLE
It's the best way to reach
more than 15,000 buyers

Stanley H. Kaplan The SMART MOVE! PREPARATION FOR: GMAT • LSAT • GRE



Mon-Thurs
9:30-9:00
Fri 9:30-5:00
Sat-Sun 10:00-6:00



2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.

GUESS I BETTER
SET SOME NEW
GOALS FOR THIS YEAR

HUBERT BECK
Campus Pastor
684-5955

HUM, I DID THAT
LAST YEAR TOO!

I CAN'T REMEMBER
WHAT THEY WERE!

JOIN US FOR
OUR WEEKLY
WORSHIP THIS
EVENING IN
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
AT 9:35 P.M.

IS THIS
YOU?

GOALS AREN'T BAD TO HAVE!
INCLUDE GOD IN YOUR GOALS FOR THIS YEAR...WHETHER
YOU HAD HIM IN YOUR GOALS FOR LAST YEAR OR NOT!

Lutheran Campus Ministry
OFFICE LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF DUKE CHAPEL

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."

LOCKERS for rent in the Bryan Center

for information
call
684-2344
or come by the
University Store

Supply is limited! Call now

R E C O R D B A R S

SALE

CLEARANCE

MAJOR MARKDOWNS

NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11TH!

Quantities limited — all items may not be available in all stores!

LP & TAPE ACCESSORIES & CLEANING PRODUCTS

SAVE UP TO 25%



ROCK STAR T-SHIRTS

PRINCE
DAVID LEE ROTH
MADONNA
and many more!



TOP HIT ALBUMS \$4.99 & \$5.99

FEATURED TITLES BY:

Mick Jagger, Rick James, John
Cafferty, Chicago, Alabama,
Hank Williams Jr., Tom Petty,
Men at Work... and more!

Also MOTOWN 25 #1 Hits
only \$6.99



BLANK AUDIO & VIDEO TAPE

MEMOREX AUDIO

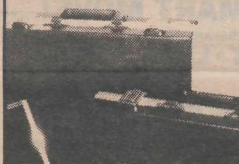
HBII 90 (3 bag)
MRXI 90 (3 bag)
\$7.19

TDK VIDEO

Beta - BAL 750B
VHS - VAT 120T
\$5.49

TAPE STORAGE CASES

SAVE UP TO 25%
selected styles & colors



PERSONAL STEREOS & BOOM BOXES

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
ON SANYO & TOSHIBA

SANYO (model M-7735)
cubic boom box
Reg. \$149.99
Now \$79.99

ALSO, SUPER SAVINGS ON HOT NEW RELEASES!

BRYAN ADAMS



RECKLESS

HOOTERS NERVOUS NIGHT

Including:
All You Zombies / And We Danced
Day By Day / Hanging On A Heartbeat
Where Do The Children Go



ROSANNE CASH

RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
including:
Hold On
I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me
Never Be You / Pink Bedroom
Halfway House



GUADALCANAL DIARY

WALKING IN THE SHADOW OF THE BIG MAN



THE MOTELS

Shock



JEFF BECK FLASH

People Get Ready with Rod Stewart
Ambitious / Gets Us All In The End
Escape / Ecstasy



AIN'T LOVE GRAND

FABLES OF THE

R.E.M.

RECONSTRUCTION



THE DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES



UB-40
LITTLE BAGGARRIDIM
ONLY \$4.99

CASSETTE OR LP

5.99

Record Bar®

NORTHGATE MALL / SOUTH SQUARE

