

**Friday**

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# THE CHRONICLE

## Search continues for UNC student

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL. — A 16-year-old high school junior charged with kidnapping and robbery in the disappearance of a University of North Carolina graduate student was flown back to North Carolina from Tennessee Thursday night as authorities continued searching for the missing woman.

Maxwell Avery Wright of Hillsborough, who was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., Monday on a stolen vehicle charge was taken off a Piedmont Airlines flight in Charlotte shortly after 9 p.m. by two FBI agents.

He was held in a private room at Douglas International Airport while waiting for a flight to Raleigh-Durham Airport scheduled to leave about 9:35 p.m.

FBI agents in Nashville questioned Wright about the Saturday kidnapping of Sharon Lynn Stewart, 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio, from a parking lot at the University of North Carolina. Wright was arrested when police found him asleep in a vehicle.

A juvenile court judge Thursday ordered Wright's clothes turned over to the FBI as part of the investigation into the kidnapping charges, said court administrator Gary Benmark.

Officials would not disclose how the clothes were connected to the case.

Benmark said Wright had originally waived extradition on the auto theft charge, but withdrew the waiver during Thursday's juvenile court hearing. But Benmark said Wright later waived extradition again.

See KIDNAPPED on page 11



### This better be good

Hope springs (or bounces) eternal for the basketball team this year, as these second year law students wait in line for their tickets. They are (left to right) John Hardy, Tom Vitt, Lindsey Rader, Lisa Thompson, Julie Shylmanky, Louie Grizzle, and Tish Walker.

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

## Special schedule marks Chapel's 50th anniversary

By KRISTIN STETTLER

A special schedule of events has been planned in celebration of the University Chapel's fiftieth year which will attract many prominent religious figures, including evangelist Billy Graham.

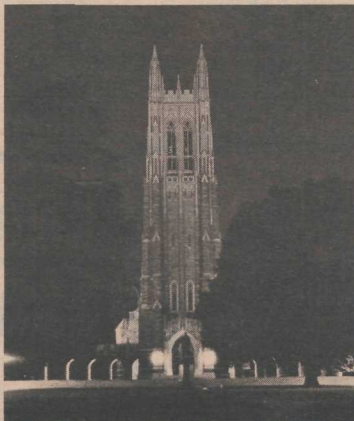
The Rev. Dr. Fred Craddock of Emory University will speak on October 27 as the first in a series of six distinguished guest preachers. The Rev. Walter Burghardt, described as "the leading preacher in the Catholic Church in America," and four others will also conduct services over the coming year as part of the Outstanding Preachers at Duke program.

A series of weeknight discussions with distinguished religious leaders, entitled "Issues in American Religion," is also scheduled. It will include renowned Christian evangelist Billy Graham, who will discuss his approach to world peace on November 15 and speak as guest preacher the following Sunday.

Nancy Ferree, assistant university minister, said she feels the purpose of the celebration is to call attention to the religious heritage and identity of the University.

"I doubt that there will be a great consensus on what religious identity at Duke is all about, but we are hopeful there will be a thoughtful and provocative dialogue about that over the coming year," she said.

Along with the regular Chapel events and the special activities already slated for the celebration, a series of faculty forums discussing religion and life at the University is being organized.



A variety of special speakers will assist in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Chapel

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Also in the planning stages are student panels which will visit dormitories to prompt discussion.

Another reason Ferree is interested in calling attention to the Chapel's fiftieth anniversary celebration is "to reflect on James B. Duke's own definition of the University, his vision," she said.

"I want the central building to be a great towering church," said Duke upon endowing the University, "which will dominate all of the surrounding buildings, because such an edifice would be bound to have a profound influence on the spiritual life of the young men and women who come here."

The cornerstone of the Chapel was laid on October 27, 1930, and construction took over two years. The cost was slightly more than two million dollars, but, according to University Archivist Bill King, such a building "would be impossible to build at all today due to the intricate handwork involved."

Very few changes have been made in the building since its completion. The major addition was the 5,000 pipe Benjamin N. Duke Memorial Flentrop organ, installed in 1976.

The Chapel has been struck by lightning a few times over the years, requiring repair to the outside of the building.

A mistake made by one of the original sculptors is still visible today. On the statue of Robert E. Lee (the middle figure on the Chapel's right side) the initials U.S. were engraved on the belt buckle of his Confederate uniform. When told of the error, the sculptor chiseled out the letters, leaving an inconspicuous yet perceivable indentation.

## Inside

**Midterm review:** ASDU President Marty November pauses halfway through his administration to appraise his accomplishments and ponder the coming semester. See page 3.

**PPS internships:** A \$1 million donation has led to a new public policy program that sends students out to learn at the knees of successful graduates. See page 4.

**Hazardous waste:** Ever wonder what happens to the remnants of all those chemistry experiments? It's not just a matter of pouring it all down the sink. See page 6.

## Weather

**Time to get serious:** Enjoy the weekend, but remember that Sunday marks the beginning of the last year of drinking (legally) for all you 19-year-olds and the beginning of the last month of driving without a seatbelt (legally) for all of us. So, in the coming weeks do all the drinking and driving without a seatbelt you can — although not necessarily at the same time. Think about that today under partly cloudy skies.



# World & National

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August 30, 1985

## Newsfile

**More violence:** South African police battled children as violence around Cape Town, in its second day, spread farther in black townships and mixed-race suburbs. The police fired shotguns, rubber pellets and tear gas from armored trucks while the schoolchildren hurled stones. The tally of slayings across the land rose from five to 19, all of them black.

**U.S. pressure:** Washington urged South Africa to make a clear-cut commitment to end apartheid. "What is clearly needed," the State Department declared, "is talking and negotiating and constructive signals to build a better climate, not jailing and beating and bombing and burning."

**Apartheid economy ailing:** The outlook for Pretoria's economy is bleak, economists say, because of the mounting violence and increasing flight from the capital.

**AIDS hits hard:** Heterosexuals' anxiety about AIDS is sweeping New York City and changing some people's social lives. In the city, which has 33 percent of the reported AIDS cases in the country, institutions from hospitals to public schools are struggling to come to terms with the disease.

**Another Nixon goes wrong:** A federal judge was indicted on charges of bribery and lying before a federal grand jury. The defendant is District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr., the chief judge for the Southern District of Mississippi. A special grand jury charged him with accepting oil-well royalties in return for "official acts" on behalf of a businessman whose son was later arrested for drug smuggling.

**Federal wage freeze:** President Reagan urged no raises for the more than two million federal civilian workers next year. Given Congress's decision to freeze overall spending next year for federal pay at this year's level, officials said it appeared all but certain that there would no annual pay increase for federal civilian employees for the fiscal year 1986.

## Trade groups: relax apartheid

By SHEILA RULE  
NY Times News Service

**JOHANNESBURG** — Four organizations that represent the great majority of commerce and industry in this nation said Thursday that confidence and credibility in the economy could only be restored if major steps were taken to end political instability, including accommodating blacks in the political system.

Warning the government against entering "a state of siege" in response to political pressures, the organizations, both black and white, said political stability coupled with reasonable after-tax returns was of major concern to both foreign and domestic investors.

"The critical problems facing South Africa in these areas cannot be resolved by retreating into economic isolationism and a controlled economy," the organizations said in their response to the suspension of trading on foreign exchange and stock markets in South Africa.

The trading halt, which is to end Monday, was a reaction to pressures by foreign banks for repayment of loans now considered too risky to extend. Economists said such demands, coupled with the threat of a miners' strike Sunday, constituted a severe threat to the South African economy,

which had just begun to recover from three years of recession.

To seek help in the repayment crisis, the head of the South African Reserve Bank, Gerhard de Kock, will travel to the United States Friday.

The four organizations that issued the statement Thursday were the Association of Chambers of Commerce of South Africa, the National African Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the South African Federated Chamber of Industries and the Urban Foundation. They have been increasingly critical of the government's political policies amid the continuing unrest in South Africa.

While they include some Afrikaner companies, they are overwhelmingly English-speaking. The group does not include the American Chamber of Commerce, which belongs to a separate organization.

South Africans of British stock tend to be less committed to the racial policy of apartheid than the Afrikaners, who are descended from the original Dutch settlers and furnish the support for the governing party.

The long statement Thursday represents an attempt both to nudge Pretoria toward peaceful negotiation with

See APARTHEID on page 15

## Reagan recommends pay freeze

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
NY Times News Service

President Reagan recommended to Congress Thursday that it grant no general pay increase for more than 2 million federal civilian workers next year.

Officials said it appeared all but certain that there would be no annual increase for individual federal workers for the first time in many years. They pointed out that Congress has already decided to freeze overall spending for federal pay for the 1986 fiscal year at this year's level and that a change of heart would require legislation subject

to a presidential veto.

The occasion for Reagan's recommendation was an annual report to the president, required by law since 1972, on how large a pay rise would be necessary to bring federal workers up to levels comparable with those in private business. The president, in turn, must submit an alternative pay plan or comparability will automatically go into effect.

In his four years as president, Reagan has recommended increases every year, but less than the amounts necessary to produce wages comparable to those in the private sector.

Similarly, since the annual comparability calculation

See REAGAN on page 17

### THE CHRONICLE

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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.

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# Campus

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## Today

Duke Campus Ministry: the Rev. Nancy Ferree. Memorial Chapel, 12 noon.

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

Chronicle open house, 4 p.m., 301 Flowers.

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

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

## Sunday

Duke Chapel Worship Service: the Rev. William H. Willimon. 10:55 a.m.

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

## Announcement

The Chronicle is having an open house this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. for anyone interested in writing, layout and photography. It will be held in our office on the third floor of Flowers Building. Anyone interested in working on the business or advertising end of the paper should also attend.

In other breaking news, Chronicle staff members are reminded this afternoon's staff meeting will be held an hour earlier than usual, at 3 p.m. Just don't let anyone know who told you.

# Round two

November plans 'active positive' second semester

By ANN HARDISON

Beginning his second semester as ASDU president, Marty November feels he has been an accessible and open student leader. But says he hasn't ruffled enough feathers and "it's time to do so."

"ASDU is not just here to debate the morality of sliced bread. We are supposed to take our direction from the students and act as a conduit for student concerns."

After administration decisions to reject plans for a new dormitory and deny a proposed three-day Thanksgiving vacation, November hopes to be more aggressive next semester.

He describes his first semester in office as "passive positive," a term coined by a University political science professor, but says "active positive" will be the tone for fall.

November's strategy is twofold: to target key issues and projects and to build on public relations efforts of the first semester.

"We don't have all the answers but we do have the ways to get answers," he says.

November says the University erred in delaying plans for a new dormitory because it would cost about \$18 million. He says he was somewhat at fault for not separating the costly residential college plan from the more pressing need to relieve overcrowding.

"We have to build a dorm if we want to keep the four-year housing guarantee . . . if we really value the residential experience here at Duke we have to build to

See NOVEMBER on page 5



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE  
Marty November, ASDU president, says he plans to ruffle some feathers in the second half of his term.

# Annual giving increases one third

From staff reports

The University received more than \$53.5 million in cash gifts, grants and contracts during 1984-85, a 34 percent increase over the 1983-84 amount.

Over the past four years there has been a shift in gift dollars from restricted to unrestricted funds, which are considered the most desirable because they allow the money to be allocated at the University's discretion. Unrestricted funds totalled \$5 million last year, double the 1981-82 amount.

A significant portion of the increase in endowment funds, which reached \$16.6 million last year, is attributed to the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences, a \$200 million campaign to aid students, faculty, libraries and programs in the arts and sciences.

**Epilepsy research:** Medical Center researchers are attempting to understand the mysteries of temporal lobe epilepsy by tracing the connections of brain cells involved in a seizure.

"Nerve cells communicate with each other chemically, and knowing which cells are involved in a seizure could help us develop drugs to disrupt abnormal communications," said Dr. James McNamara, neurology professor and director of Duke's Center for the Advanced Study of Epilepsy.

Blackouts caused by temporal lobe epilepsy can last from

## News briefs

30 seconds to five minutes, and the victim typically does not recall the lack of consciousness, McNamara said.

Temporal lobe epilepsy is a particularly devastating form of the disease because "drugs that control other types of epilepsy are not effective for this," McNamara added.

**Professional ethics:** Ethics among American professionals have reached a "crisis" state, says Dennis Campbell, dean of the Divinity School.

Campbell says the traditional definition of professional indicates a dedication to serving those who need help, but the modern connotation means simply the opposite of amateur. "What's happened is that the moral claims are no longer automatically there," he said.

In addition to writing a book and developing an undergraduate interdisciplinary course on the subject, Campbell served as a consultant to a Public Broadcasting System series on ethical decision making, which will air in late 1986.

He said the series will "heighten recognition of the need for increased attention to moral issues in society and how

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 15

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# Lead On

## Newly endowed public policy program designed to promote leadership qualities

By MICHAEL MILSTEIN

Can \$1 million really produce another leader like Duke graduate U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole?

Milledge Hart III, Dallas businessman and member of the board of trustees, has donated \$1 million to a newly endowed public policy leadership program. It includes a new undergraduate course, PPS 145, "Policy, Leadership and Change."

The purpose of the program is to link students "with other leaders doing interesting and important jobs, which will enhance the students' own leadership abilities," said Bruce Payne, a public policy lecturer who is running the new program and teaching the course.

Hart's son, Trinity junior Milledge Hart IV is a teaching assistant for the class.

As part of the class, students participate in public service programs during their sophomore or junior year. The programs range from fundraising for the Durham Soup Kitchen to working on the University's \$200 million Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences.

An internship in business, government or non-profit organizations — which can also fulfill the internship required for the public policy major — is encouraged. "We want our students to think about living somewhat larger lives," Payne said. "We want them to do more than just management."

Payne said the program hopes to attract prominent speakers, such as Bob Moses, leader of a student non-violent committee in Mississippi, and General William Ulmer, Commandant of West Point.

Hart was the "driving force" behind the new program, according to Rob Baynard, assistant to the vice chancellor. Hart is "working very closely with the program," Baynard



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE  
Bruce Payne, public policy lecturer, directs the new public policy leadership program

said, "and was instrumental in getting Bruce Payne interested and bringing this whole thing about."

Hart "wanted to encourage us to do something with leadership," Payne said, "and I had been wanting to do something with leadership for a few years, and the program just came together from there."

Payne said the \$1 million will be received "in pieces over the next few years," but Hart is providing enough this year to "get off the ground."

The unusual size of the grant raised initial questions over whether the grant should go to a program or a newly-endowed leadership chair, who would probably be a senior professor, Payne said.

"Mitch Hart from the beginning has wanted Bruce Payne to direct the program," said Philip Cook, public policy chairman. "The University and the Public Policy department agree on the decision, and so do I."

"Whenever you have a new program, there will be some type of uncertainty surrounding it," Cook added.

Payne said the biggest problem was a five-month search for adequate space for the program. Hart wanted the program to be housed in the Old Chemistry Building, where public policy offices are, but the geology department has already begun moving in, Payne said.

After University President Keith Brodie considered the matter, the student affairs office offered temporary office space in Few Federation on West Campus, originally Payne's residential space. The program will eventually be located in the basement of Old Chemistry Building after Cable 13 moves its studio into the Bryan Center.

Cook said he was very pleased with the way the program has developed. "This is an exciting opportunity for undergraduates. It gives students with the initiative and ability for leadership a chance to utilize it."

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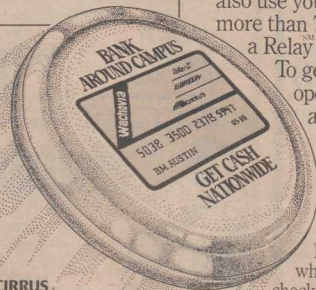
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## November plans next round

NOVEMBER from page 3

keep people on campus"

Another key issue is the University calendar. Former University President Terry Sanford approved a two-day Thanksgiving break contrary to the polled student opinion desire for a three-day break. Although November says the calendar will be a priority for ASDU, he says University officials doubted University President Keith Brodie would reverse the Sanford decision.

"Sanford was inflexible on it. It was the end of his term," November explains.

In line with his strategy to enhance public relations, November is reactivating the ASDU student concerns center. He hopes to hire a work-study student to handle student complaints during regularly set office hours with an answering machine.

November is also working with other ASDU leaders to establish a monthly news-

**'We have to build a dorm if we want to keep the four-year housing guarantee . . . if we really value the residential experience here at Duke we have to build to keep people on campus.'**

letter outlining legislative and committee activities.

ASDU members and executive officers will continue to lead "Can We Talk" discus-

**'ASDU is not just here to debate the morality of sliced bread. We are supposed to take our direction from the students and act as a conduit for student concerns.'**

sions with living groups and begin "dorm storming" to solicit more personal communications from students. "The 'Can We Talk' sessions were really successful. They made believers [in ASDU] out of freshmen."

Public relations efforts will extend to the administration, November says. "[Former ASDU president] John Baker established a good rapport with the administration. I want to maintain that, but not necessarily be just a rubberstamp." November meets regularly with both Brodie and Provost Phillip Griffiths.

Since he entered as a January freshman, November has special interest in tentative plans with University Admissions to invite "J-frosh" to Duke for a weekend of orientation activities.

November also wants to improve race relations. He is helping to organize a group called "Smashing Stereotypes" with members from various campus minority groups. The ad hoc committee will lead "frank discussions" about race relations in dormitories. He hopes to establish a similar discussion-leading group with representatives from campus religious organizations.

## Drivers soon strapped in

By PAMELA WOODARD

On October 1 North Carolina drivers — and some of their passengers — will be strapped into their cars by a new seat-belt law.

The law was passed by the state legislature May 23. Fines, when levied, will be \$25 for each front seat passenger not wearing a safety belt. Backseat passengers will not be affected by the law.

"Starting in October we'll enforce the law by issuing warning tickets; however, citations to court won't occur until January of 1987," said Major S.E. Sherron, field operation commander of the Durham Police Department.

Motorists will not be stopped at random. "Most of the time you can tell from outside the car whether passengers are wearing shoulder straps," Sherron said.

A.B. Washington, Duke Public Safety's police chief, said he thought that the law would help prevent unnecessary injuries, but that "shoulder straps would be relatively difficult to detect [from outside the car]. Officers will enforce the law [when it is broken] along with the more serious violations."

"I think the projected savings in terms of laws, serious injury and economics are just overwhelmingly in favor of something like this," said Senator Bob Warren, D-Johnson County, the legislator who introduced the bill.

Warren also said North Carolina is one of 14 states to pass a mandatory seatbelt law. "I expect we'll soon have similar laws in the other 36 states."

However not everyone is convinced of the usefulness of the new legislation.

"There is still great opposition to the law," said Sen. Wendell Sawyer, R-Guilford County, the leader of opposition to the law in the state senate.

"The most disgusting thing I've seen in the legislature was the way they crammed that seatbelt law through," he said.

According to Sawyer, the law was passed to help automobile manufacturers avoid the installation of inflatable

**'The most disgusting thing I've seen in the legislature was the way they crammed that seatbelt law through'**

Wendell Sawyer  
R-Guilford

safety bags, which the federal government has declared will become mandatory in 1989 unless two-thirds of the states have passed seatbelt legislation.

Trinity senior Julie Kirkendale did not think the seatbelt law was a violation of personal freedom. "It's about time [a law like this was passed]," she said. "Most European countries have been doing this for years. It certainly will deter a lot of potential injury."

"We've seen numerous wrecks," said Sherron. "If people were wearing safety belts, it would reduce the effects of accidents. We're not going to stop accidents, but we can reduce the severity of injuries."

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# Care taken in storage, disposal of chemicals

By AMY COX

The scene is a rapidly emptying Chem 11 laboratory. Two harried freshmen finish making their final notes on the reaction they have just observed, grab their beakers of barium chloride and dump them into the assigned disposal bucket. The freshmen then go to eat dinner in the U-room. The chemicals go somewhere less pleasant.

In the rigid system of waste disposal at University laboratories, containers are specified for each chemical and a log sheet is attached to each container. The teaching assistants supervising the labs attempt to make sure the students place the correct chemical in the correct bucket. Since the same experiments are performed all day long, there is not much chance of a mix-up.

A part-time public safety employee then collects the containers from the various labs, checks the log sheets and dispatches the chemicals to various locations in the lab basement. According to Zhag Chang-Yin, a former public safety employee, the refuse is divided into solvent and nonsolvent groups. The solvent chemicals are sent to holding tanks in the basement, while the nonsolvent are divided and sent to various shelves according to their properties (toxic, flammable, corrosive, etc.).

Every three months an outside disposal company inventories the chemicals and removes them to a federally approved waste dump. If some chemicals have been placed in the wrong barrel by mistake, the disposal company will reject the barrel and "it will cost the University a lot of money," said Charles Lochmuller, head of the chemistry department.

It is conceivably possible for someone in a lab to take chemicals out, but the practice is "strongly discouraged; however, the TAs aren't policemen, they're members of the

Every three months an outside disposal company inventories the chemicals and removes them to a federally approved waste dump. If some chemicals have been placed in the wrong barrel by mistake, the disposal company will reject the barrel and 'it will cost the University a lot of money.'

instructional staff," said Lochmuller.

Before they are used in the labs, the chemicals are stored in the chemical storeroom of Gross Chemistry Building. Catrual Heggins, a laboratory preparator in charge of reception and storage, said that the storeroom runs on an open stock system.

"Anyone with a Duke charge code can get into the storeroom to get chemicals. They have to sign a form stating which chemicals they received. We receive a list of the various chemicals requested by chemistry personnel." Charge codes are available to graduate students and faculty members, but not to undergraduates, through the business and finance offices.

The storeroom has recently requested an



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Catrual Heggins, a laboratory preparator in charge of the storage and preparation of chemicals, dispenses chemicals for faculty and graduate students.

alarm system even though there have been no security problems. Heggins is now reconsidering the system. "I'm not sure it's worth [the money]. The storeroom doors are always kept locked, and the system would merely be to tell us [the employees] if someone is out front while we're in the back."

Of course, there are dangerous chemicals in the storeroom and the labs. "You can't do chemistry without things that could be misused," Lochmuller said. All precautions are

taken, though. The research floors of Gross Chem, containing some 40 labs, are locked at 5 p.m. The instruction labs (approximately 20 of them) are locked at 5 p.m. also, but the floors are left open. The labs are equipped with fire alarms and emergency generators.

The chemicals are dangerous, but "one of the most dangerous [explosive] chemicals is gasoline, and people put that in the back of their cars," Lochmuller said.

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# UT cancels controversial drive-in film festival

From staff reports

A University of Texas film adviser decided the sensibilities of minorities outweighed artistic freedom and decided not to hold the Fourth Annual Joe Bob Briggs Drive-in Movie Film Festival this fall.

Briggs, an outspoken film critic created by former Dallas Times Herald staff writer John Bloom, has earned the reputation of a red-necked racist for his B-movie reviews. Bloom resigned from the Herald after the paper withdrew Briggs' column following a parody of USA for Africa's "We are the World" called "We are the Weird." The take-off was labelled "blatantly racist" by several ethnic groups.

The UT film adviser decided to withdraw the movie series following protest from student minority groups.

**Study of studying:** Ninety percent of freshmen at Penn State plan to maintain a B average or better, though only twenty percent did that well in high school. Since most plan to study less than twenty hours a week, PSU officials assume this means the students don't see "a connection between study hours and grades."

**Central Court Solution?:** The University of Houston basketball team will lose player Benny Anders for the season. Anders must also serve three year's probation for pointing a gun at a man who interrupted his solitary game on campus May 20.

**Bunnies, beware:** Student protestors at Stanford

## Ivory Towers

propose to attach anti-pornography letters to the October issue of Playboy, which spotlights female students from Stanford and other Pac 10 schools. The protestors, Students Opposed to Pornography (STOP) originally hoped Playboy would enclose the October issue with anti-porn flyers in a manila envelope.

**GMAT, MCAT out:** Harvard plans to drop the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) as a graduate business school requirement. After thirty years of use, administrators have decided the scores are overemphasized. This follows Johns Hopkins' recent dropping of the Medical College Admissions Test and plans by other schools to eliminate standardized entrance exams.

**Satisfied Customer:** Almost three-fourths of the 1982-83 graduates of the University of Maryland would attend school there if they had it to go to college again, a survey showed.

Two-thirds of the respondents rated their college education "good" or "excellent" as preparation for the jobs they took, the Diamondback reported. The survey was conducted by the university's office of institutional studies.

**No easy lofts:** The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has cancelled plans to contract with a company offering prefabricated lofts for sale to students, the Daily Tar Heel reported.

Some dormitory rooms at UNC are equipped with modular units combining beds and desks, and it would be impossible to use the lofts with them. "They were distributed

randomly across campus, and we can't determine where they are," said Wayne Kuncie, director of housing. They would have had to inform students who could not use the lofts.

The pre-cut lofts were marketed by Collegiate Designs Company of Radford, Va. and were to sell for \$79 a kit.

**Process your words:** A new word-processing system will make it easier for UNC-Chapel Hill students to write papers and print them out on university printers.

The new program PC-Write, will be available on 60 computers across the campus, and can be copied without violating copyright laws. The university will provide a telephone hotline for questions and will publish a quarterly newsletter to keep users informed about improvements on the program, the Daily Tar Heel reported.

In the past students could only use the Microsoft Word program, which had to be checked out, could only be used on about 15 computers and could not be copied without violating copyright laws.

**Impartial Decision?:** A study conducted by a University of Michigan sociology professor showed that jurors in a rape trial consider the victim's lifestyle when making their decisions, The Michigan Daily reported.

Jurors may discriminate against rape victims who lead liberal lives and sympathize more with those who are chaste and maintain traditional values, the study showed. In addition, jurors are less likely to believe that a man who looks "clean cut" is capable of rape than a man who looks like a "loser."

The study was conducted by sociology professor Barbara Resken by polling 360 jurors in 37 sexual assault trials from July 1978 to September 1980.

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# Regional

Page 9

August 30, 1985

## Passenger train service cancelled

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Passenger train service across central North Carolina will expire Sept. 2, as efforts to keep the Carolinian on track have failed, Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday.

"At this point we're simply not able to resolve the questions that remain in time to be able to confidently announce the continuation" of the train service, he said.

Martin said, however, that negotiations with Amtrak were continuing with a goal of resuming service in the future.

Martin Wheeler, president of the Carolina Association of Passenger Train Advocates, expressed disappointment but said his group wasn't giving up.

"We're pleased with what the governor did. He didn't have to do anything," said Wheeler, of Charlotte. "We'll keep trying to work out our problems . . . so maybe we can get it started up again for the spring and summer."

Officials of Amtrak, the federal passenger train service, had threatened to halt the year-old Carolinian unless the state agreed to pay for more of the operating costs.

A contract between the state and Amtrak called for North Carolina to provide about \$463,000 for the current year. The legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year and the same amount for 1986-87.

## Reagan to speak at N.C. State

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — President Reagan will speak at North Carolina State University in Raleigh on Sept. 5 as part of a nationwide series of speeches on behalf of his tax overhaul plan, Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday.

Reagan is expected to address students and faculty in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, then lunch with a group of students at the adjacent University Student Center.

"We look forward to welcoming President Reagan to our state, and being there with him," said Martin, adding that he and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan would be among the welcoming party.

Reagan, concluding a three-week vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., is making Raleigh one of his first stops in a two-month offensive to seek support for his proposed tax system overhaul.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would also discuss the plan in a speech in Independence, Mo., on Monday, on his way back to Washington from his ranch. Speakes said Reagan would make about one speaking trip per week on behalf of the plan in September and October.

Reagan's visit comes at a time when the state's textile industry is grumbling about his failure to support an import crackdown.

Administration officials have said he would veto a pending bill, sponsored by the entire North Carolina congressional delegation, to hold imports to last year's levels.

Martin acknowledged in a news conference that he disagreed with Reagan's stand, but said he didn't think it had dimmed the president's popularity.

"You know that he and I have some disagreement about where we are on that, but he's my president and I support him very strongly," said Martin.

He added, "I think it's good that the president will be coming to North Carolina during a time when the issue is under discussion."

Jay Everett, N.C. State student body president said an invitation was sent to Reagan because it would be an "historically and educationally unique opportunity" for students to have a chance to see him and hear him speak.



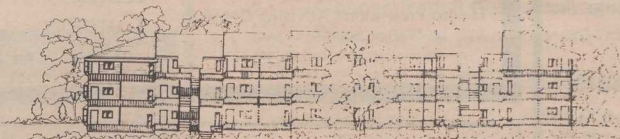
UPI PHOTO

President Reagan's N.C. State speech is expected to be part of a nationwide series on behalf of his tax plan.

"The president recognizes that the university is a natural arena where these issues can be espoused, debated and expressed," Everett said. "And, he also feels that students have a lot at stake in these issues."

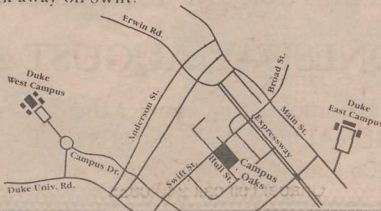
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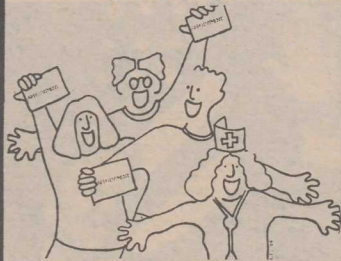
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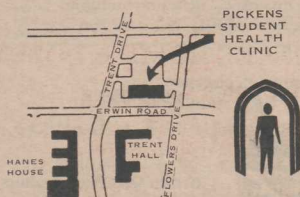
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SAM WANG/THE CHRONICLE

### Go fly a kite

Trinity senior Tony Pipa explains the intricacies of kite flying to his Durham little brothers (from left to right) Quinton, Bryant and Tony Hailey.

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# Charges filed but UNC grad student still missing

KIDNAPPED from page 1

The whereabouts of Stewart, a second-year speech pathology graduate student at the UNC School of Medicine's Division of Speech and Hearing Sciences, weren't known when Maxwell was charged, said Chapel Hill police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph.

"Efforts to locate her are continuing," Pendergraph said. Robert Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina, refused to comment on whether Miss Stewart was alive or what area was being searched for her. An area at Jordan Lake near Chapel Hill was searched Wednesday.

"Our main concern right now is to find the victim," Pence said. "It's an incredible undertaking, but a lot of effort is going into that."

Frances Ray, a neighbor of the Wrights, said she did not

believe Maxwell Wright was involved in the kidnapping. "I think they got the wrong guy," Ray said. "Max, he's nothing but a little boy. I don't think he had anything to do with anything like that. I think he just decided to run away. Max is not capable of doing nothing like that."

Stewart was abducted by a man carrying a six-inch knife Saturday night as she and her roommate, Karla Hammett, were getting into their car in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot after attending a movie. The parking lot is visible from Chapel Hill's main street.

Pendergraph said the abductor handcuffed Stewart and told her roommate to drive them to another parking lot, where he fled with Stewart.

Warrants charging robbery with a dangerous weapon against Wright accused him of taking Stewart's purse and

Hammett's purse, both of which contained credit cards and cash, said Ann Maddy, an Orange County court clerk. Police had said Miss Stewart was carrying \$200 in \$20 bills.

Wright also was charged with two counts of second-degree kidnapping, Pendergraph said. Ellen Scouten, an assistant attorney general, said second-degree kidnapping specifies that the victim has been released unharmed, but Pendergraph wouldn't comment.

Hammett couldn't be reached by telephone at her apartment.

A truck owned by Wright's father, Howard Wright, was taken last weekend and the younger Wright didn't show up for the first day of classes at Orange High School this week, said Wayne Winters, chief probation officer for Nashville juvenile court.

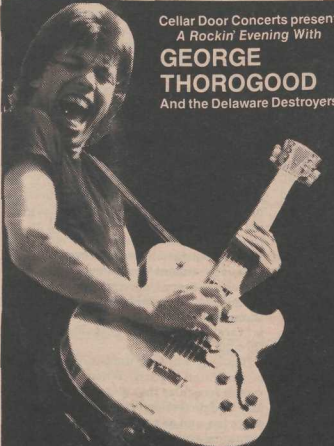
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## No excuse for crowding

The University is not going to build a new dorm this year or any time soon. The campus is overcrowded and the situation is unacceptable. The only reasonable long-term solution is to build the dorm, and the sooner the better; the cost will only continue to rise.

Eighteen million dollars for a new dorm will look like spare change when this comes up again in three years.

Yet along with a new dorm, other measures should be taken to eliminate crowding. An advisory committee to President Brodie on student housing is preparing recommendations, which should not just be further studied. They should be put into effect immediately.

One of the committee's tasks was to determine which rooms should be singles, doubles and triples. Approximately 20 rooms large enough to be triples will be called triples — not expanded doubles. You don't have to be David Stockman to see that makes sense.

But expanded doubles should not exist, even if students are willing to live in them to be on West Campus; this merely masks overcrowding. Calling rooms what they are is an step in the right direction, but no solution.

Since overcrowding is being endured on campus and residential life is obviously one of the most important parts of the University's attractive reputa-

tion, other improvements, such as air conditioning and expansion of common areas, are a must. The commons room in Trent Drive Hall, for example, could easily be mistaken now for an "expanded double."

Closing Hanes Annex is a given. Those 130 spaces must be absorbed elsewhere.

Where will housing come from? Obviously it's not springing from the ground. Central campus apartments are currently being used by almost 100 married and many more unmarried graduate students. Later on, folks.

These students shouldn't be guaranteed housing or live in spacious apartments when undergraduates are still placed in overcrowded dorm rooms.

The University has agreements with Chapel Towers and Duke Manor, which could accommodate the graduate students adequately as long as the University improves bus service there to the level existing for on-campus students.

Recommending that undergraduates be given priority for Central Campus can only be done reluctantly. The greatest fear is that the recommendations will be accepted as a solution.

Then, even without the new dorm, administrators would be inclined to think that overcrowding was solved. Overcrowding can only be solved one way; shuffling can go on forever.

## Letters

### Give hotel project time

To the editorial board:

Subject to reasonable time limits, I would urge the University to delay its own hotel plans because:

- Durham needs a hotel complex as an essential part of its civic center and downtown revitalization and to help prevent urban sprawl;
- Duke needs to be part of the Durham community and vice versa, and;
- The University does not need more congestion on or near the campus.

While it is frustrating that Durham has

not been able to expedite getting a civic center (Asheville has had one for years and now has a booming downtown revitalization), the University should not now do anything to hinder present efforts to consummate the center and the hotel.

Why not try one last time to work with Durham, as Mr. Sanford has done, and try to expedite getting a civic center-hotel complex?

Ross Norburn

Trinity '88

Public policy graduate student

## Hanes Annex not a jail

To the editorial board:

I want to live in Hanes Annex! The Chronicle's Aug. 29 editorial ("Eliminate highway dorm") unjustifiably claimed "no one wants to live there."

Due to the abundance of "intolerable" noise (construction work, helicopters and trains) along with the heavy flow of traffic which obstructs accessibility to Hanes Annex, The Chronicle assumed that the residents despise living in this small dormitory.

However, except for the first few sleepless nights caused by both pandemonium and freshmen nerves, the outside disturbances go unnoticed by me and most of my fellow residents during the much needed 40 winks.

Also, I am personally thrilled with the living accommodations in Hanes Annex. There are no overcrowded triples, and I love the wood floors and the carpeted hallways

on the second floor. Perhaps I merely illustrate the epitome of an overly zealous freshman with her first try at independent living, but I have no complaints with the Annex.

As to the separation from the rest of the campus, the Annex is only a few steps from Trent or Hanes. Also, the profuse flow of upperclassmen's helpful hints has informed me that the small number of people residing in the Annex creates a unique closeness and friendliness among its residents I have already perceived this notion.

Anyway, if the University decided to discontinue the Annex's use as a dorm as suggested in The Chronicle's editorial, it would only contribute to the present overcrowding problem existing on the Duke campus.

Jennifer Schradie

Trinity '89

## Grads basketball fans too

To the editorial board:

This is a letter from an outraged graduate student — one of many who share my concern.

It's 7:00 a.m. on a Thursday, and here I am standing in a line in the Card Gym parking lot behind some 400 other graduate students. Most of the others have camped out here since early last night while I arrived shortly before sunrise.

What motivates a first year law student such as myself who has been up studying until 3:00 a.m., to set his alarm to wake him two hours later? The prospect of Blue Devil basketball tickets. And for myself and many of my colleagues in line this morning, that prospect looks very dim.

Complaints by graduate students about athletic attendance policy have been anything but strangers to The Chronicle editorial page in past years. And while some progress has been made lately, a truly egalitarian solution is not even being discussed at this time.

The problem is that there are 6,000 undergraduates and 4,000 graduate students, with seating in Cameron for 5,000 undergraduates and only 500 graduate students. Moreover, undergraduates obtain free entrance to athletic events while graduate students must purchase a ticket book for \$75.

Why the unequal treatment? If you thought it was because funding for athletic teams comes from undergraduate tuition or the ASDU Student Activity Fee, you have been misled. Athletics are funded by ticket sales, subsidization for television appearances, and largely from the University general fund in which all Duke students (undergraduates and graduates alike) tuition payments contribute about equally.

In fact, since tuition for most of the graduate and professional programs is significantly higher than that which Trinity students must pay, it could be argued that

graduate students have a greater claim to the sea of free seating available to undergraduates.

If you thought the justification for such an unjust program was that graduate students don't have an equal desire to attend basketball games or equal commitment to the team, then you are deeply misguided. Have you ever seen an empty seat in the graduate student section? And just try to tell the many graduate students, present company included, who were turned away this morning that they lacked desire.

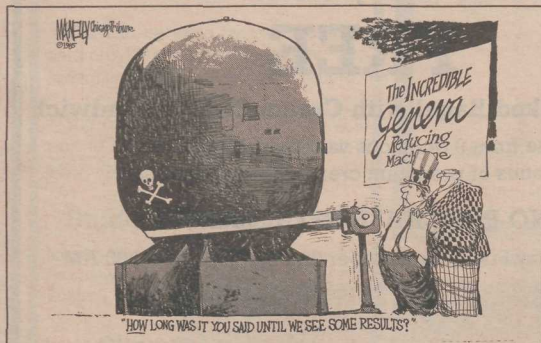
To add insult to injury, University officials claim that they have not ignored our plight. They hold up as evidence of their concern their new policy allowing graduate students to enter games when there are student seats still available five minutes before a game. How often will that happen with the quality of this year's basketball team?

Unfortunately the athletic policy is just one of many symptoms of an even more significant problem. Others include that graduate students are not represented on the board of trustees while there are three student trustees appointed by the undergraduate student government, and membership on every University policy-making committee is available to undergraduates through ASDU while such representation is rarely offered to graduate students through GPSC.

How long will such unjustified inequality be permitted to exist? When will the University recognize that members of the graduate and professional schools are Duke students too, and as such should be entitled to treatment equal to that of undergraduates? And when will undergraduates begin to feel sympathetic rather than threatened by our cause? Their support is essential if any thing is to change.

Michael Scharf

Law '88



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## Death penalty controversy hits home in Israel

Israel is commonly known to refer to the "people of Israel," but a translation from the Hebrew word literally means "a people who struggle with God." Physical Israel is called Eretz-Israel, or "the land of Israel" — of a people who struggle with God. Since its initiation into the global hierarchy of nations, Eretz-Israel has had to endure the struggle from which its name was derived.

The land within the borders of the modern state of Israel, Jerusalem specifically, is of the most religio-historic significance to the world's three most popular monotheistic traditions: Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Its history has been rife with conflict, often violent, concerning the propriety of the land and its holy sites.

Generations before the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948, as far back as the inventions of the traditions mentioned above, the seeds were sown that have blossomed into a conflict dominating Israeli as well as global news today: the widening schism between Jewish and Arab Israelis and the increasing number of acts of terrorism committed in Israel.

Stateside Americans read articles about lopsided prisoner exchanges and Arab terrorism, and react with highly charged emotions. These usually last until the next episode of "The A-Team" when all are reassured that such violence is normalcy in the last quarter of the twentieth century.

I have just returned from ten weeks in the "Land of Milk and Honey" where these stories have a much more realistic significance. If you notice, no one ever dies on "The A-Team."

During the first week of the trip a briefcase, suspected of containing explosives, was blown up by an Israeli bomb squad across the street from where my party was staying in Jerusalem. Every day combat jets scream overhead on patrol, but every now and again one receives reports that they have just destroyed the command post of some anti-Zionist organization inside the borders of a hostile neighbor.

The day I left Israel, the slain bodies of two Jewish

### Peter Giusti



teachers were discovered in Afula, a town 10 miles from where my party was staying at that time.

One of the most important issues confronting the Israeli government today is whether to invoke a penalty of death on criminals convicted of committing acts of terror, such as premeditated murder, against the state of Israel or its citizens. The Israeli constitution has a provision allowing capital punishment, but it has only been used once: the execution by hanging of Adolf Eichmann, an infamous Nazi war criminal.

The issue of capital punishment is one with valid arguments both pro and con. The obvious goal is to deter, and eventually eliminate, terrorism — and that includes Jewish-sponsored acts of terror committed against Arab settlers in the West Bank region. The two means of deterring terrorism at present are capital punishment and life

imprisonment.

One must be very reluctant to take another's life, regardless of how heinous the offense, especially when the option of prison is available. Also, faced with the knowledge that death awaits him after capture, the would-be terrorist would do all he could to make his acts terrible and effective. But capital punishment is absolute: a dead man kills no more.

On the other hand, it is very costly to keep a man alive in jail, and the Israeli economy is weak and sliding. Also, after the release of the 1,150 prisoners, many of whom were serving life sentences, in exchange for three captured Israeli soldiers, the deterrent threat of spending the remaining years of life in prison has been greatly diminished.

There is also the problem of identification and fair trials, especially considered in light of semi-official anti-Arab prejudice in Israel; but this affects both solutions to the problem of terrorism.

I find murder abhorrent and can never justify one man taking another's life, except in immediate self-defense or in immediate defense of another. Israel's capital punishment issue is difficult for me to take a consistent stand on, but I would like to put forth the argument that each terrorist act is immediately threatening to the life of the state, and as such the execution of convicted terrorists is just.

Having visited Israel for a lengthy period I can empathize with the Israelis' fear of terrorism and their rightful demand that it be eliminated. This is an issue of paramount international importance that calls for debate — in both governmental and civil arenas.

Whatever decision the Israeli government ultimately chooses, one can only hope that it succeeds in achieving the goal of the elimination of terrorism, in which case the decision would happily be rendered academic.

Peter Giusti is a Trinity junior.



## Photo opinion

"How do you feel about having your classes monitored for 'liberal' professors who give 'misinformation and disinformation'?"



I feel that the teachers should really be free to say what they believe and it should be up to the student to decide what is accurate.

Alfonzo Gomez  
Trinity '87



It's going to make the teachers cautious about what they say. I think if professors are good enough to teach at Duke, then they should trust them with what they have to say.

Kathleen Gaisler  
Trinity '88



I wouldn't like that at all. It's like they're trying to censor what's going on in the classroom.

John Civantos  
Trinity '89



I wouldn't appreciate that. They're supposed to give us all the viewpoints, the liberal ones as well as the conservatives. But everyone already knows the conservative ones.

Charlie Bowen  
Trinity '89



I think it ought to be up to the professor to say what he wants to say. If the students don't like it, they don't have to be in the class.

Tim McGee  
Trinity '87



I don't think that it is right at all. Part of free speech applies to professors and what they say in their classes.

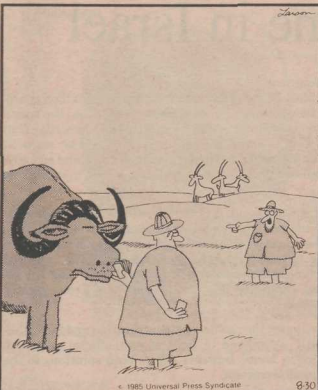
Anne Wright  
Trinity '87



## Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



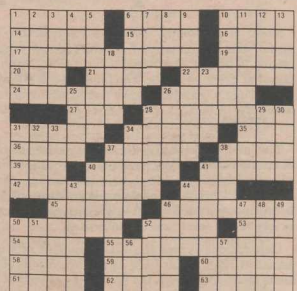
"Goldberg, you idiot! Don't play tricks on those things—they can't distinguish between 'laughing with' and 'laughing at!'"

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

**ACROSS**  
1 Pelerines  
6 Meager  
10 Cut in acid  
14 Sect follower  
15 Macadamize  
16 — O'rsay  
17 Melts  
18 Cineraria  
19 Cineraria  
20 Brock or Gehrig  
21 Dietary  
22 The Dionnes for short  
24 Skyline feature  
26 Steeplechase  
27 Harden  
28 Wilde for one  
31 Expert  
34 Pursues  
35 Popular tax shelter  
36 Ceraceous  
37 Tremble  
38 Peal of thunder  
39 Dr. Rhine's field



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## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



**DOWN**  
1 Convoles  
2 In disorderly profusion  
3 Nettie  
4 — de vie  
5 Clipping  
6 Ear of grain  
7 Otiose  
8 — got the world—  
9 Mex. shrub  
10 Fits out  
11 Subway fixture  
12 Hypocrisy  
13 Villain's greeting  
18 Lackwit  
23 Diamond figures  
25 Make out  
26 Yang-tze craft  
28 Guzzle  
29 Points in time  
30 Entranced  
31 Bedazzles  
32 Verve  
33 Free and open  
34 In a snit  
37 Certain huts  
38 Die  
40 Nota—  
41 Summerhouses  
43 Litter member

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/30/85

44 Beany coffee  
46 — up (cashed)  
47 Proportion  
48 Can't stand  
49 Touch glasses  
50 Ocean ice  
51 Leaf stem  
52 Ms St. John  
56 Zodiac sign  
57 Ending with  
58 differ



## Feds ignoring law, charges economist

NEWSBRIEFS from page 3

professionals are being formed by the kind of education offered in our professional schools."

**Bank membership:** The 12 Federal Reserve banks are ignoring a law which requires them to open membership on their boards of directors to consumers, according to Thomas Havrilesky, an economics professor.

The Federal Reserve Reform Act was passed in 1977, but since then "not a single representative of a consumer group has been elected or appointed to a Federal Reserve bank's board," Havrilesky said.

He said the boards are dominated by top executives from the nation's largest corporations, and they therefore "advance the interests of the largest commercial banks."

Havrilesky said worries that opening board membership to consumers would politicize the Federal Reserve system are baseless because it is already politicized. "The Fed is about as independent of the Reagan administration as Latvia is of Moscow," he said.

## Businessmen want eased apartheid

APARTHEID from page 2

its opponents and to lobby for the coalition's particular prescription for normalization of the economy.

"Our survival depends on making the necessary structural changes to uphold the political, social and economic values pursued by our major trading partners which represent, in essence, the great democracies of the world," the statement said. "Should we fail to do so, investors and traders will increasingly shy away from South Africa without any formal laws forcing them to do so.

"The politics of negotiation apart, the organizations have serious misgivings about a possible negative economic policy reaction by the domestic authorities to the pressures which currently abound," the statement said. "Organized business would seriously warn against the danger of the country entering a state of siege in response to the threat of local boycotts, trade union strikes and stayaways and international sanctions and disinvestment.

"Extended use of direct controls and rationing devices in the areas of foreign exchange, imports, prices and wages, will fundamentally reverse the current trend away from bureaucratic intervention in private business decision making," the statement continued. "In addition, the loss of direct access to international markets, finance and technological transfer will lead inexorably to a decline in in-

ternational competitiveness."

Political analysts say organized business has increasingly flexed its political muscle during the government of President P.W. Botha. Unlike the previous administration, Botha has encouraged business to involve itself in politics and has sought its endorsement for moves that he wished to make, these analysts said. Although the business community is now involved, it is apparent from the statement Thursday that the involvement is not necessarily in the way the president had hoped.

The group's comments do, however, reflect the current attitude among many in the South African business community after Tuesday's suspension of trading on financial markets. While many business executives welcomed the move as necessary to gain time to devise new strategies, they nonetheless linked any real betterment of the economy to reduction in the current political instability.

## Episcopal Student Fellowship

5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
6:00 p.m. Supper

Every Sunday at the  
Episcopal University Center  
505 Alexander Ave.  
(Central Campus)

## Tia's Restaurant

serving

**Authentic South American Cuisine**

Same Empanada's Served at World's Fair in Tennessee and Eno Festival in Durham

11:30-2:30

**383-7559**

3600 Hillsborough Road, Byrd's Plaza

Varsity 1  
EAST FRANKLIN  
4:15, 7:15, 11:30  
5TH YEAR MONTH  
THE GODS  
MUST BE  
GLORIA CHRISTI MARGRET  
JACKSON ALACRATES  
The Return  
of the Soldier  
SPLendid PERFECTLY VIGORATED  
PERFORMANCE  
POSSIBLY BE APPROVED FOR  
FIVE INTERVIEWED  
— North Carolina Exclusive —  
2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

SUFFERING From "TERMINAL MADNESS?"

Or is a friend  
'User Friendly'?  
Does someone  
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Affect your  
software? Let  
them know with  
Compu-Mugs from  
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Mugs Reg. \$4.95 Now \$3.99

with the purchase of any Regularly Priced Coffee  
Offer good through Sept. 15



# Crossfired

Page 16

August 30, 1985

## Announcements

Don't dream it, be it. Chronicle open house, 4 p.m., today.

Good used books (textbooks) at Books D to Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson, 683-2342.

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.

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.

We'll take you even if you are purging. Chronicle open house, Third Floor Flowers, 4 p.m. Today.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY: Mass schedule: SUNDAYS — 9:30 a.m. in York Chapel (in Divinity School) and 10 a.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 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.

Fellowship From the Front Food Fantastic! Meet in the Chapel Basement at 5:30 p.m. on Fri. to go to the gardens for a picnic with the Baptist Student Union. See you there!

RAR — The Chronicle's weekly entertainment supplement is looking for reporters, reviewers, assistant editors and staff assistants. For more information, come to the Chronicle open house this afternoon between 4 and 6 at 301 Flowers or call Amy at x2663 or x0198.

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

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

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., 4 p.m., Fri., Aug. 30.

APO — a first meeting of the year! Same old place, same old time — 139 Soc. Sci. 9 p.m., Sun. Be there!

Former DUMI Students: Important meeting Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Down Under. A great reunion! Be there!

Badminton Club: organizational meeting in Card Gym, 8 p.m. Sun. Anyone interested may attend.

COFFEEHOUSE — COFFEEHOUSE Important meeting Sun., Sep. 1, 5 p.m. All invited. Please bring cleaning attire (hint) SCOTCHIE CALL RB at 688-4056.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Weekly meeting — Fri., Aug. 30, 229 Soc. Sci. ALL WELCOME.

Interested in working on Homecoming? How about Springfest? If so, Special Events is for you! Please attend the first meeting of the house on Tue., Sep. 3 at 5:30 in the Union Office. If unable to attend but still interested, leave a message for Steve Toffler at 684-2911.

All people who were on the Homecoming Committee last year please attend the first meeting on Thurs., Sep. 5 in the Union Board Room. If unable to attend please call 684-2911 and leave a message Steve Toffler.

APOL: FRIDAY KEGS at 4:30! Come to House D Bench! Also, LC at 4:30 p.m. on Sun.

Duke FIELD HOCKEY CLUB fall meeting is TONIGHT, 5:30 p.m. in the AEPH — Welcome back! KEG, House C Bench, 4:30! And meet at West Campus Bus Stop at 11:30 on Sun. to go to quarry!

AOPIS — LC meeting on Aug. 7 p.m. in the Bryan Center Board Room.

ATTENTION CH! O PLEDGES: Very important meeting tomorrow, Sat., Aug. 31, in House D Commons at 4 p.m. Initiation is only a week away, so it is vital that everyone be there! Please call Gina if you can't come.

DUKE WATER POLO CLUB — All interested come to meeting on Tue., Sept. 3 at 6 p.m., 220 Soc. Sci. Newcomers welcome. Questions? Call 684-1399.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB — First practice Mon., Sep. 2, Card Gym, 4-6 All interested undergrads or grads are welcome. Questions? Call Judy at 684-1678.

Thetas: Meet at the West Campus Bus Stop for our get-together Sun. See you at 1 p.m.

ARCHIVE literary magazine meeting in East Campus Center at 4 p.m., Tue., Sep. 3. New folks welcome. Thetas! The TC is here! Officers, don't forget your meetings. Class meetings: sophomores, Thurs. at 4, seniors, Thurs. at 7:30, juniors, Mon. at 4, House D Commons. Call Rebecca (684-0150) for questions.

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

Project Wild! — Lost and Found from Aug. 27! Call Jean at 493-3027 to get your stuff.

Women's Soccer Club: Organizational meeting Mon., Sep. 2, at 7:30 p.m., 124 Soc. Sci. New members welcome. Bring insurance policy numbers. For info call Sibei (684-1541).

ASSISTANT TO THE AD MANAGER Interested in advertising, sales and meeting the public? The Chronicle's Ad Manager needs one energetic, creative, work-study eligible assistant to make it through the day! Interested? Stop by and see me, Gina Columba, in PERSON in 101 W. Union Bldg. (across from the University Room) by Friday, August 30 by 1:00 p.m.

Attention VFV 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!

Project WILD — Important Meeting for all STAFF this Sun. at 7 p.m., 1st floor West Duke. Elections and organization. Be there if you care.

## Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO THE AD MANAGER Interested in advertising, sales and meeting the public? The Chronicle's Advertising Manager needs one energetic, creative, work-study eligible assistant to make it through the day! Interested? Stop by and see me, Gina Columba, in PERSON in 101 W. Union Bldg. (across from the University Room) by Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Urgently needed: Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and obedient, brave, clean and reverent people to work for free Chronicle open house, third floor Flowers, 4 p.m., today.

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.

WORK-STUDY OPENING. OFFICE OF SPECIAL EVENTS: Sophomore or junior preferred. Must be able to work 10-15 hrs/week (flexible), and enjoy working with the public. Please call 684-3710 on Fri., Aug. 30, or Tue., Sep. 3 for interview appointment.

**ELEK-TEK... SAVES YOU MORE ON CALCULATORS**

EL 5510	70	PC 1350A	135
EL 5500T	70	PC 1250A	150
EL 5520	85	CE 125	119
PC 1250A	70	CE 126	55
PC 1260	75	CE 150	150
PC 1261	135		

**FREE! NEW ADVANTAGE** Software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elektek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

HP-11C Scientific	58
HP-12C Financial	90
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-16C Programmer	90

HP-41C	105*
HP-41CV	168
HP-41CX	245
HP-71B Computer	399
Optical Wand	95
Card Reader	145
Printer (82143A)	283
HP-IL Module	95
Dot Cassette Drive	400
HP-IL Printer	335
Thick Jet Printer	375
9114A Disk Drive	600

\*While limited supplies last. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-222-1259 EXCEPT ILLINOIS, ALASKA

Accommodations discounted for Marriott/Carlisle or other by phone or mail. Also computer services. Mon. 9-5. All items for sale in 101 W. Union Bldg. (across from the University Room) by Friday, August 30 by 1:00 p.m. Call 489-0734 or 933-2182 for more information. NEW 168 QUALITY AND COMPLETE.

**ELEK-TEK, INC.** 1111 W. Union Bldg. Durham, NC 27701

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.

BABYSITTER WITH CAR to care for two children (ages 3 and 1) two afternoons a week and/or evening as needed. 489-8723.

CHILD CARE: Two or three afternoons/week, 1:15-5. Ages 2-9. Own transportation. 489-0353, 684-2672.

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

Professional couple seeks responsible, affectionate, experienced caregiver for our 2 year old in our home: regular days and/or occasional evenings. Pleasant surroundings; good pay. References required. 286-3233.

Energetic, reliable person sought for wholesome delivery position immediately. Apply in person or Ninth Street Bakery — 754 Ninth St.

PLAY THERAPY VOLUNTEERS needed in the playrooms of DUMC. A commitment of approx. 3.5 hours is required. Orientation and interviews Tue., Sep. 3, at 6 p.m. in Duke South, rm. 1034 (1st floor, yellow zone).

Now hiring full and part-time workers, bar tenders, kitchen maintenance. Apply in person. Home Valley Country Club, 3803 Dover Rd., Durham. Must have own transportation.

TELLERS NEEDED for ASDU Check Cashing Service! Must be Work-Study. Pick up applications and sign up for interviews in ASDU office.

Wanted, native speaker of French for advanced conversation lessons. Call Wm. Reddy, 684-3626 days, 286-2631 evenings.

HERBARIUM AIDS NEEDED: responsibilities include typing labels and pressing and packaging plant specimens. Must be college work-study. (80-20%). S.W.O.C. Contact Don O'Toole, 684-3603, 373-A Bio-Sci.

Child care: Four-year old boy. M-F 2-6 p.m. Need car. 489-2225 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Student or someone with car for after school care of one child, 2-5 days/week. 688-1570.

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

## INTERESTED IN:

- Responsibility
- Good Pay
- Excellent Experience
- Interesting Work
- Enjoyable Work Conditions

The Chronicle is looking for a **Classified Advertising Manager**. Qualified candidates are those with:

- Work-study Status (preferred)
- Good Typing Skills
- Excellent Organizational Abilities
- Reliability

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

THE CHRONICLE

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 call car. Call 929-2823.

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

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

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

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 sell own transportation. 489-8578 or 286-0269.

## Services Offered

STATE PHOTO IDS — From \$6.50 (Proof of breathing required; PASSPORT PHOTOS \*\*\*\* 2/ \$2.50 ea. 10/52 ea. Across from Brightleaf. 688-3105.

ROTC HAIRCUTS — \$5. Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA at 614 Trent Dr. 688-9558.

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT. Review classes now forming at the Starkey H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-8720, 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 BUILD! Dump those cramped quarters blues. Duke references. Custom designed. Call George. 682-1180.

SUNDAY MORNING CHILD CARE OFFERS: Mature adults to care for pre-school children at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. 9:30 a.m. — 12:30. \$15; or 10:30 a.m. — 12:30. \$10. Call 489-0423 after 5 p.m.

Typing at REASONABLE RATES. Call Dawn at 596-1773 nights and weekends.

## For Sale

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR — \$100. Blue carpet — \$9.79 VW Rabbit, runs well, \$1,200. Call 596-4642 between 7-9 p.m.

Dresser, good condition, \$25. Window fan, excellent condition, \$10. Call 477-6765 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Twin Bed, \$50. Couch and matching chair, \$50. Call 383-1561.

FOR SALE: Green Naugahyde Sofa, \$50. Call 383-2824.

1980 MG. Silver Anniversary Editions. Last year built. New paint, low mileage. Excellent mechanicals. immaculate throughout. Local car. This and many others to choose from at BRITISH MOTORS, Ltd. 1427 E. St. SE, Durham, 688-0899.

1983 JAGUAR XJ6, 13,000 actual miles, white with biscuit leather interior, sunroof, fully equipped. Drive this like-new JAGUAR at a fraction of the new price, \$24,500. BRITISH MOTORS, Ltd. 688-0899, 1427 E. St. SE, at US 70.

1974 HONDA CIVIC, excellent mechanical condition. Many new parts. Call 286-2421 or 683-2591. \$950 or best offer.

Lost and Found

You must mistakenly pick up my keys from The Chronicle Advertising Office? There were 7 keys in all, with white, blue, and 684-3811 and leave message for Gina.

Found: Young black and white cat, feisty, with white collar. Est. Brown House. Please call: 684-0528 or 684-7693.

Houses for Rent

Great 2-bedroom house near East Campus — great location and condition \$395/mo. Rebecca 286-7043.

One mile from Duke's East Campus, 3-bedroom, 1-bath house. Large, backyard, immaculate condition. \$450/mo., sec. dep. 489-9517.

See CLASSES on page 18

Encyclopedia Britannica, 30 vols. Edition issued prior to 1985 update (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 & chairs, dressers, beds, carpet remnants, much more. Hurry for the best selections. Downtown Plaza Mall, 317 W. Main St., 688-5872.

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

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

1984 Smith-Corona Typewriter, K&S, excellent condition. Cost \$850. Will sell \$350. 383-3830 or 9-5.

Apple-compatible personal computer (ACE 1000) for sale. Call 489-8578 or 286-0269.

FULL Supreme 24 inch 12 speed. Nice condition. \$170. Call Mark. 684-7385 evenings till midnight.

1981 Chevrolet, 4-door hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition. 11,000 miles, \$2,850, 489-1569.

Small dorm refrigerator, \$65, 493-3241.

New guitars from Schecter ESP and Ibanez and Martin. Marshall combos from \$149. All guitar strings \$3.50. All bass strings \$10.99. GUITAR BAZAAR.

New G.E. BW TV — \$50. (orig. \$95); Silver Red electric typewriter with built-in correction \$140 (new \$200) Call 684-0292.

HONDA CIVIC 1976. Low mileage, new radiator and battery, excellent engine, 2 new axles. \$1,500. 383-7590.

Kaypro II computer with software, \$850. Includes cassette word processor and spreadsheet. Call 684-0952.

BED FOR SALE: Twin mattress, box spring, frame, and headboard. \$35. Call Doris after 12, 489-2444.

FOR SALE: Twin Bed, \$50. Couch and matching chair, \$50. Call 383-1561.

FOR SALE: Green Naugahyde Sofa, \$50. Call 383-2824.

1980 MG. Silver Anniversary Editions. Last year built. New paint, low mileage. Excellent mechanicals. immaculate throughout. Local car. This and many others to choose from at BRITISH MOTORS, Ltd. 1427 E. St. SE, Durham, 688-0899.

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One mile from Duke's East Campus, 3-bedroom, 1-bath house. Large, backyard, immaculate condition. \$450/mo., sec. dep. 489-9517.

See CLASSES on page 18

## 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 DS; Durham, NC 27706.

Other??? CALL 684-6106

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

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# Reagan: pay freeze for federal civilian workers

REAGAN from page 2

began in 1972, the three presidents who preceded Reagan recommended some increase in the federal pay schedule.

Officials said they could not recall when there had last been a year without a federal pay rise. "An old hand here recalls there was a pay cut back in the Depression," said Edwin Dale Jr., the spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

Government officials noted that the president's recommendation did not apply to postal workers, who signed new contracts with the Postal Service earlier this year, or to the several hundred thousand employees of the government who are paid on a hourly wage.

A presidential message to Congress, issued in the final week of Reagan's vacation here, said that an increase in federal pay to bring the salaries of civilian workers to a comparable level with non-government employees would have an "adverse effect" on the "continuing national economic recovery."

The president said his decision was made after reviewing the reports of his "pay agent" — the secretary of labor, the director of the Office of Personnel Management and the budget director — as well as a civilian advisory committee on federal pay.

Albert Brashear, a White House spokesman, said increasing the pay of civilian white-collar federal employees to levels comparable with the private sector would cost the government more than \$20 billion. Such an increase, Brashear said, would severely damage the president's efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit and limit government spending.

Last February, Reagan proposed an across-the-board reduction of 5 percent in salary for civilian government employees. A Senate-White House compromise worked out later in the year called for a pay freeze in the fiscal year 1986, which starts Oct. 1.

Brashear said federal white-collar employees received a 3.5 percent pay increase this year. Accordingly, the salary

levels of these employees will remain frozen next year.

Sandra Arnold, a spokesman for National Federation of Federal Employees, whose 100,000 members make it the second largest federal workers' union, said there was no prospect of winning a raise from Congress.

"It seems that zero percent is what most congressmen will support, in spite of the fact that federal employees have had their pay capped relative to the private sector for a number of years now," she said.

"Over the last 15 years, consumer prices rose by almost 310 percent. But federal pay increased by only about 220 percent, compared to 290 percent in the private sector."

Loretta Ucelli, a spokesman for the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest federal union representing 700,000 workers, said that, because of the failure of Congress to accept comparability increases, "We have a serious morale problem in the federal government now; it's becoming increasingly hard to attract competent workers."



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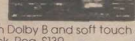
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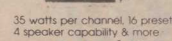


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# Artificial heart implanted

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN  
NY Times News Service

Surgeons at the University of Arizona Hospital in Tucson on Thursday implanted an artificial heart in a 25-year-old man to sustain his life until he can find and then transplant a human heart.

It was the first federally authorized use of an artificial heart as a bridge to a human heart transplant. The operation to implant came 13 days after the head of the transplant team, Dr. Jack Copeland, received permission from the Food and Drug Administration to use a Jarvik-7 artificial heart for temporary use. He did a similar procedure last March without government approval, setting off vigorous debate on ethics.

The recipient in the current operation, Michael Drummond of Phoenix, an assistant manager of a grocery store, was reported doing "fine" and in critical but stable condition after the operation that lasted about 4 hours and 15 minutes.

Copeland said that a search was in progress for a human heart and that "ideally" he would like to do the human heart transplant in seven to 14 days.

Drummond was in good health until last March, when he developed a heart problem of an undisclosed nature, according to Dianne Bret Harte, a spokesman. She said that doctors in Youngstown, Ariz., referred Drummond to the University of Arizona Hospital for evaluation of his condition on Aug. 26.

Drummond's condition deteriorated so rapidly after his transfer that Copeland began implanting the artificial heart at 8:12 a.m. Thursday.

In becoming the fourth hospital in the world to implant a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart, and the first to do so on a temporary basis, the University of Arizona may have begun a new approach to the use of artificial hearts.

Many critics of the artificial heart have said the device should be used only on a temporary basis.

However, any team that uses an artificial heart may have to use it on a long-term, perhaps permanent, basis if a stroke or other serious complication arises while the recipient is waiting for a donor human heart.

Development of a serious complication while someone is living on an artificial heart could make medically unjustified the attempt to do another operation to transplant a human heart.

Another institution standing ready to implant a temporary artificial heart is the Milton Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University, which received permission for the procedure last March 19 from the FDA. The Penn State heart is a different design, however.

Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., is the only other American hospital with agency approval to use an artificial heart. However, doctors at several hospitals are in the process of requesting such permission.

Dr. William Pierce, head of the Hershey team, has said that his group would use the Penn State heart only as a last resort.

Since March, the Hershey team has carried out 15 heart transplants without the need to use the Penn State heart.

## CLASSIES from page 16

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What's WESLEY FELLOWSHIP? An exclusive group of methodists who share in fellowship and fun. Join us Sun. night at 6:30 in the Chapel basement. (non-methodists welcome too!)

ALL CHRONICLE PHOTOGRAPHERS from last year: there will be a short informational meeting this afternoon (Fri., Aug. 30) at 3 p.m. in the Chronicle photo department. Please be here or call if you can't!

To My Dearest Bougie, this is for no special reason, simply to reiterate my adoration for you. Love, A.H.

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FAC STEERING COMMITTEE: meeting Sun. Sep. 1 at 1 p.m., Flowers Lounge.

AT LARGE LEGISLATORS: Applications are now available for Central Campus, Off Campus, and At Large Legislators in the ASDU office.

ASDU COMMITTEES: will meet Tue., Sep. 3. Check office schedule.

Flo, welcome back! I know you want to return, but you'll still love Duke! Love, Rich.

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# Sports

Page 19 August 30, 1985

## Sunday

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## Sports staff

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## Help wanted

The women's basketball team needs two student managers. Contact the women's basketball office at 684-5881, 113 Cameron, for more information.

# Blue Devils open season

By STEVE SIEGEL

The Duke soccer team opens its 1985 season this weekend in the third annual Wolfpack Soccer Classic. The Blue Devils will face Furman Sunday at 3 p.m. and will meet Georgia State Monday at 3 p.m.

Host N.C. State will face the same two teams on opposite days at 1 p.m. Duke coach John Rennie described both Furman and Georgia State as weaker Division I teams, but as "upwardly mobile" teams which are "trying greatly and dramatically to improve their soccer programs."

Rennie said that both teams would probably be ranked in the top ten in the south region during the season.

The addition of these two teams is part of Rennie's overall plan to strengthen the Blue Devil schedule. Duke plays six teams ranked in the ISAA preseason soccer poll, including three of the top four teams.

The Blue Devils will face defending NCAA champion Clemson (ranked number one), Virginia (ranked number three), Indiana (ranked number four), Penn State (ranked number seven), N.C. State (ranked number 12) and South Carolina (ranked number 18).

Duke will play twelve home games and eight road games again this year. The Blue Devils open their home season against Division III power UNC-Greensboro on Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The second annual Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic will be held at Duke Sept. 13-15. The tournament will feature Indiana, N.C. State and South Florida in addition to host Duke.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Senior Hardy Knowlton, junior John Kerr, and junior Kelly Weadock (from left to right) and the Duke soccer team hope to recover from a rebuilding year and reestablish the Blue Devil program this season.

# Duke hopes to regain elite form

By STEVE SIEGEL

First, the bad news — 1984.

Last year the Duke soccer team failed on both of its annual goals. The Blue Devils did not win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship (nor did they even threaten for the title) and they did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years.

The Blue Devils ended the year on a sour note, losing three out of their last four games. Including two ties, Duke recorded only one win in its final six outings of the season to finish at 12-5-3.

The good news is 1985, a new year and a chance for Duke to prove that last year was only a fluke. The Blue Devils have had a unique five-year history, rising to power and prominence as the number one team in the country for two years, then falling

from the top and rebuilding a year ago. "Starting in '80 and '81, we were what you call an emerging power, an up-and-coming team, young and new on the national scene," said Duke coach John Rennie. "In '82 and '83 we were one of the elite teams. We're talking about one of the real elite teams in this country along with Indiana and one or two other schools and that was it."

"In '84 we unquestionably lost that status as one of the real elite soccer schools in this country in terms of win-loss record."

The Blue Devils will try this season to reestablish themselves as one of the premier college soccer programs.

Offensively, all the ingredients are present — experience, depth and leadership. Senior Tom Kain, junior John Kerr and sophomore Tom Stone, who combined for 25 of the team's 45 goals scored last season, all return at forward.

Kain's list of credentials is one of the longest in all of college soccer. A three-time All-America and U.S. Olympian, he is one of the leading candidates for the Hermann Award, which goes annually to the outstanding national player of the year. Last year Kain finished second in the Hermann voting.

Kain has led the team in scoring in each of his three seasons at Duke. His 37 goals and 38 assists for 112 career points place him just three points shy of the Duke career record.

Bothered by an injured leg much of 1984, Kain is now back at full strength. Early this season, the only injured player on the Duke squad is junior Mark Noonan (2 goals, 6 assists last season). Noonan is recovering from knee surgery last spring and will wear a brace all year. Rennie said that Noonan would play, but could not elaborate further on his status.

Kerr (7 goals, 8 assists), who started on the U.S. National Team in this summer's World Cup qualifying matches, and Stone (6 goals, 4 assists) combine with Kain to provide the offensive punch.

They will be joined on the front line by freshman Mike Clifford, who becomes the fourth proven scorer recruited by Rennie in

as many years.

"There are a lot of players who can score but maybe aren't real good players and then there's guys who are real good players but can't score," Rennie said. "Mike has shown the ability to be both."

Charles Guevara also returns as a fifth year senior after missing all of last year with a knee injury. An attacking midfielder or forward, Guevara adds another scoring threat to the Duke attack.

Co-captain Mike Linenberger will play again at the center midfield position. The junior was fourth in team scoring last season with three goals and five assists.

"Mike Linenberger is now firmly established as our midfield leader. He's blossoming into a very important part of our team from a leadership standpoint," Rennie said.

Two other players who figure to see plenty of action in the midfield are sophomores Jason Weigher, a starter last year, and senior Carl Williamson. Williamson is a walk-on player who was cut from the team his freshman season, but has steadily improved.

"With Carl's emergence and the return of Charlie Guevara and the addition of Mike Clifford, we're very comfortable that we'll be able to move the ball well," said Rennie.

Sophomore Robert Goebel and junior Everett Harper provide added depth in the midfield.

Defensively, Rennie has a foundation built with the return of senior Pat Johnston in goal. Johnston has posted 34 career shutouts, registered 285 saves and is a top candidate for the Adl Dasser Award, given annually to the nation's top goalkeeper. Johnston will be backed up by freshman Joey

Meyer and TCU transfer Mark Dodd.

Junior Kelly Weadock will play at sweeper back, and senior Hardy Knowlton returns to fill the right fullback position.

Rennie has more reason for concern elsewhere in the defense, where he will rely on two freshmen to contribute. Newcomer Tom Mitch is slated as a left fullback and freshman Parade All-America Keith Wiseman will also play at a defender slot. Junior Kris Sirchio is the leading candidate at stopper back, but will be pressured by Wiseman and sophomore John Meadows.

Bill Colavecchio, John Hardwick and Darin Olson, all key reserves in 1984, will also push for playing time.

Overall, Duke returns a more balanced squad than in past years, a trend which Rennie hopes will carry on into future years.

"Last year we really didn't have a senior class," Rennie said. "This year we have a senior class and we have a sophomore, junior and freshman class. So we have much more balance and greater strength overall."

Intensity could be greater among the five Duke seniors — Kain, Johnston, Guevara, Williamson and Knowlton — who have travelled through the transition in Blue Devil soccer. They have extra incentive to return to their form of two years ago.

"We were ranked number one in the country for most of two years, but it's really double-edged because it gives you some good feelings of confidence but it also makes you a marked team and any team that you play can make their entire year by beating you," Rennie said. "It's difficult to play up to that ranking. On the other hand, if you're not ranked highly, you sure as hell want to be."



STAFF PHOTO

Junior center midfielder Mike Linenberger (center) and sophomore Tom Stone (right) both return to provide offensive power on the Duke soccer team this season.



# Sloan adds three new faces to kicking game

By JIM ARGES

In the opinion of Steve Sloan, special teams — more commonly referred to as the kicking game — are one of the more important aspects of a football team.

"The quickest way to lose a football game is the kicking and the quickest way to win it is the kicking game," said the Duke football coach.

Because of this philosophy, Sloan said the Blue Devils spend more time practicing their special teams than most college teams.

So far in fall practice, Sloan feels Duke has made progress towards having the kind of kicking team that will win games instead of lose them. "That's one area where I feel like we've made a lot of progress. We've gotten a lot of work in that area," he said.

Three new faces will be prominent in Duke's special teams this season. Most notable will be back-up quarterback Anthony Dilweg, who will assume the punting duties from the graduated John Tolish.

Also, sophomore Tommy Moorman will be the snapper for the kicking game, a position that gave Duke many headaches last season because of injuries.

The third new face is backup quarterback Mike Muschamp who will hold the ball for Ken Harper's field goal and extra-point attempts.

**THE PUNTING GAME** is still a question mark in Sloan's mind because of the inexperience of Dilweg and Moorman. "We have a new center and a new punter so the punting situation makes me a little nervous — it makes me a little apprehensive," he said.

Sloan said that he would prefer having a punting specialist instead of using Dilweg as both a punter and quarterback but the injury-hardship freshman is the team's best punter and originally wanted to be recruited out of high school as a punter.

"Dilweg's our best punter and he's a good punter," Sloan said. "He's a good athlete back there handling the snaps and getting the ball off quick. Another plus is that he's tall and can handle the high snaps."

Both Dilweg and Sloan believe that the 6-4 punter can pull off trick plays from the punt formation, such as a sur-

## Football/ special teams

prise pass or do a quick kick on third down from the shotgun position when he is playing quarterback.

Dilweg displays much confidence in Moorman's abilities as a snapper and worked with him last year when both players were out the entire year with injuries. "Moorman is an excellent snapper and he's always trying to improve — he asks how the last snap was and where it was after every one," Dilweg said.

Dilweg, who averaged over 40 yards a punt in high school, feels good about his punting so far but knows that the first game against Northwestern will tell how comfortable he will be as Duke's punter.

The knee injury that marred his high school career as a junior and kept him out of action last season is giving Dilweg no problem, he said.

**PLACEKICKING DUTIES** will again fall to Harper, who is back for his fourth and last year as the Blue Devils' kicking specialist.

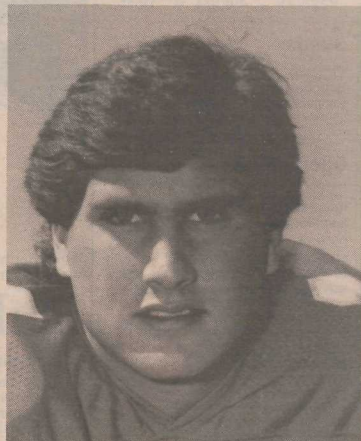
Harper, who also backs up Dilweg at punter, is coming off of his best year as a kicker as he made 13 of 16 field goals and all nine extra point attempts last season. He also made all four of his attempts from over 40 yards, including his career longest of 49 yards against Wake Forest.

"Kenny's going about the same as last year with some ups and downs, but he's been very consistent over the last couple of years," Sloan said.

Harper seems comfortable coming into this season despite the addition of a new snapper and new holder. "Tommy is a good snapper — he has all the good mechanics and everything, he just gets excited sometimes and I think the first three games I might have to go out and tell him to calm down and relax," Harper said.

"The noise might bother him at first — especially up at West Virginia. That's a rowdy place, I've heard."

Harper is still working with Muschamp to get the placement of the ball down pat since senior quarterback Drew Walston, who has held the past two years, is out with a



Ken Harper

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

shoulder injury.

A new formation for the kickoff coverage has Harper excited about that part of his game. Instead of always kicking off from the right hash mark, as he has for the past two seasons, Harper will kick from the middle or five yards to either side depending on scouting reports about the team they are playing.

"I think we've gotten a little bit smarter instead of doing the same thing every time," Harper said.

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# Soccer wins 3-0 against Catawba

From staff reports

Senior forward Tom Kain scored on a breakaway 30 minutes into the contest and junior John Kerr added two goals in the second half to lead Duke to a 3-0 victory over Catawba College in a scrimmage Thursday night on the Duke soccer field. Kain's goal helped the Blue Devils overcome a flat start against a determined, physical Catawba team.

"It took us a while to get used to the fact that the other team was tense about this game," said Duke coach John Rennie. "The longer the game wore on, we regained control, and by the end we worked a lot of things out and did a decent job."

Kerr's two goals gave him an impressive four goals in the last two scrimmages. The forward's first goal came at the 69:10 mark on a header off a Tom Stone cross from the left corner. With four minutes left in the game, Kerr scored again on a left-foot hooking shot off a pass from sophomore Jason Weighter.

"As Jason was penetrating toward the goal, I saw an opening," Kerr said. "The second it left my foot I knew it was in."

RENNIE SAID after the scrimmage that two freshmen, Tom Mitch and Keith Wiseman, will likely start Sunday afternoon when the Duke varsity soccer team opens its 20-game regular-season schedule.

The Duke probable starters in the opener against Furman are:

Senior co-captain Kain and sophomore Weighter at center forward; junior co-captain Mike Linenberger and junior Kerr at center midfield; sophomore Stone at left wing and senior Charles Guevara at right wing; Wiseman at stopper, Mitch at left back, senior Hardy Knowlton at right back and junior Kelly Weadock at sweeper. Senior Pat Johnston starts for the fourth-straight season as the goalkeeper.

# Preyer brings pro skills to Duke

By MAX CHERTOK

Former professional tennis player Jane Preyer brings vast experience to Duke as the new women's tennis coach, replacing Charlie Frangos, who resigned at the end of the 1985 season.

Preyer, who describes herself as "an aggressive player, good on fast courts and quick to play the net," will stress these same qualities in guiding the team.

Preyer feels that the transition game is crucial in tennis, and can compensate for the absence of an overpowering serve. She hopes to teach the players to "come to the net and put the pressure on," as a key to winning close matches.

Although tennis is an individual sport, Preyer said that teamwork is an important element nonetheless since players get satisfaction from being part of a team, and the team's performance is much more important than that of individual players.

"Also, I am going to stress the doubles games, as these can turn a close match around to a victory," Preyer said.

While playing on the women's pro circuit from 1978 to 1983, Preyer worked herself up from an unranked newcomer to 58th in the world. Among her career highlights were reaching the round of 16 at Wimbledon and defeating Evonne Goolagong.

Preyer hopes that her experience as a touring pro will help her relate to the team. "I know what they are going through, and all of the tension and nerves associated with tennis," she said.

A serious elbow injury sidelined Preyer in 1983, and by the time she could go back to playing, she realized that she was more interested in the graduate work and coaching she had begun at UNC-Greensboro. Preyer heard about the opening at Duke this spring, and after a series of interviews, she began her duties here at the beginning of July.

Along with her playing experience, Preyer brings well-developed coaching skills to Duke. While completing her master's studies in Sport Studies at UNC-G last year, she was assistant women's tennis coach.

She had previously served as head girls' tennis coach at Greensboro's Page High School in 1983, and directed her

team to the state championship, for which she was named conference coach of the year.

Preyer has her own coaching philosophy. "By picking out the various strengths and weaknesses of the players, I will work on strategies to help the balance of the team," she said.

Another type of balance important to her is the one between athletics and academics. "I realize that the women are not here at Duke only to play tennis, which is not always the case at other schools."

Preyer said that her goal for the upcoming season is to "turn things around and have a winning record." She admits that the Atlantic Coast Conference is strong, but thinks that Duke can be competitive. As a prerequisite for success, Preyer said that the team must stay healthy since it is lacking in depth, and start winning the close matches.

Preyer's present description of the team is encouraging. "I am impressed with the team and feel that they play much better than they appear on paper."

She adds that three seniors — Sue Taylor, Audrey Solent and Rahda Pandit — should provide good leadership for the rest of the team.

Before the fall season begins Sept. 20-22 with the Big Four Tournament at Duke, Preyer will work on the team's conditioning, and continue to familiarize herself with the players and their opponents.

Since the fall season is light, Preyer knows that there will be ample time to deal with problem areas, and will seek input from players on what points of their games need work.

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The new service will also provide some relief to on-campus parking problems. The bus runs during the academic year, coordinated with the class change schedule (but at least twice per hour) from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and every 2 hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Duke University escort service is available for transportation back to Duke Manor from 10:00 p.m. to midnight.

The route of the bus is from Duke Manor across Ewing Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towerview Drive, Towerview Drive to West Campus, West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus, West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Towerview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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# Rose closes in on Cobb's all-time hit record

By IRA BERKOW  
N.Y. Times News Service

CINCINNATI — In the black night, in a woody area about 16 miles north of town, the car came to a stop at an intersection and the headlights illuminated a green sign, which read Spooky Hollow Road. It was close to 11 p.m. last Friday. The car turned left and followed Spooky Hollow Road for a short distance, then turned left down another dark road, and then turned left again.

"I don't know how you can stand it," the woman in the passenger seat was saying. "All those people surrounding you. I was sitting there and they come crowding around and I can't breathe. But you don't want to be rude to them, either?"

"I'm used to it," he said. "After all these years."

The car now made a right turn into a driveway and, under a lighted brick archway, the metallic black 745 BMW stopped at the door of the tri-level house. From the front passenger seat emerged a young woman with long blond hair and wearing a white sweater, pink slacks and white boots. Out of the driver's door, dark glasses propped atop his graying Prince Valiant haircut, burly in a white short-sleeve pullover, gray slacks and white sneakers, came Pete Rose.

His wife, Carol, leaned into the back seat and gathered up the couple of boxes of ribs and fried shrimp that they had picked up on the way home after the ball game this night. From the other side of the back seat, Pete Rose hoisted into his arms his 10-month-old son, Tyler, who was sleeping. Pete is accustomed to lifting something the size of Tyler, for Pete hits with a 34-32 bat — 34 inches in length and weighing 32 ounces, while Tyler is 32-28, 32 inches and 28 pounds.

"I'm gonna feed the horses," Pete said, entering the house. And out the back door he went. He had turned on the lights of his five-acre backyard, which is primarily a paddock for his four horses. A small wooden bridge leads past a large pool and then to the fences where the horses were lounging.

"I oughta get my players here to know they don't have



UPI PHOTO

Pete Rose hopes to stay in baseball for the rest of his life.

to swing for the fences," said Rose, alluding to the sumptuous setting. Coming from him, the words do not have the ring of braggadocio, but of straight fact. Rose, the player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had got the 4,180th hit of his 23-year playing career, and now was just 12 short of breaking one of the most impressive records in American sports, Ty Cobb's career mark of 4,191 hits.

Rose unlatched the fence gate, closed it, and, in the shadows created by the lights and the trees, patted and chatted with one of his horses. Then Rose broke into a run. "Let's eat," he hollered to them. The 44-year-old first baseman, who had just played a full nine-inning game, raced ahead of the loping horses and beat them to the barn. He fed them oats and then hauled a bale of hay outside and energetically spread it about for their snack.

At his own dinner table now, Rose was munching on a slab of ribs while Tyler was having pureed sweet potatoes and chicken, spooned courteously by his mother.

The boy was named for Tyrus Cobb. Pete had proposed Tyrus for their baby son, but Carol didn't like the name. "And I don't think Pete did, either," she said. "I thought Tyler was nice, and that was fine with Pete."

"What's he going to be when he grows up?" Rose was asked.

"I don't know, but look at them arms," said Rose.

Rose has another son by a previous marriage. Pete Rose, age 15, is a standout baseball player. He had recently been quoted as saying he hates school and likes only baseball. And girls.

Fawn, Rose's 20-year-old daughter, is a senior majoring in pre-med at Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio.

"I don't care if Petey or Tyler become ballplayers," he said. "It's according to what they want. I wouldn't disapprove if they didn't make professional ball. I know this, though, Petey can hit. But all I expect is a good effort. At whatever they do."

"I'd like to see both of 'em get a good education. If I had everything to do over again, the one thing I'd try to be is a better student. I'd try to further my education," Rose signed with the Reds right out of high school in Cincinnati in 1960.

"I flunked the 10th grade, not because I was dumb but because I was heartbroken that I wasn't asked to go out for the football team," he recalled. "I used to say that the

See ROSE on page 23

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# An intense competitor, Rose plays with passion

ROSE from page 22

only book I ever read was 'The Pete Rose Story.' And I had to read that to make sure it was the truth.

"Sparky Anderson said I have more street smarts than anyone he ever seen," said Rose, referring to the manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Rose's former manager with the Reds. "I wouldn't trade places with anybody. I'm not worried about going to the opera. I'm mostly interested in sports, and I hope to stay in baseball in one way or another for the rest of my life. I've got a good job, a good family, a nice house and I have a lot of fun. But I'm not completely happy. Who is? If I could change things, I'd have Petey and Fawn upstairs right now." Petey and Fawn live with their mother, Karolyn.

Harry (Pete) Rose died 15 years ago. The father, chief cashier in a Cincinnati bank, and his son were exceedingly close. Pete's father played on an amateur football team, and played well, until he was 42 years old.

Rose says he visits his father's grave "after the season." "I have only good thoughts about him," said Rose. "But you can't feel sorry forever. You gotta realize that death is a part of life."

The Roses bought their house shortly after they married, on April 12, 1984 — the day, Rose recalls, that he was going for his 4,000th hit. He was with the Montreal Expos and playing the Reds in Cincinnati. "I went 0-for-1, and they walked me three times," he said. "The crowd was booing." Rose generally equates much of his life with some baseball event. In fact, it was through baseball in a way that he met Carol.

"Our clubhouse man, Bernie, told me to check out the girl tending bar at Sleep Out Louies," said Rose. "I had to see for myself, and I began to stop in there regularly — it's a restaurant and bar right near the ball park — for orange juice on my way to the game."

"It so happened," he added with a little smile, "that they have good orange juice."

"He didn't put any moves on me — not for a long time," she said. "Then he asked me to go with him to the race track. I don't believe in going out with married men, and I said 'No, you're married.' He said, 'But I'm not going to be married for long.' He had a group of people going, and so it wasn't like just the two of us alone."

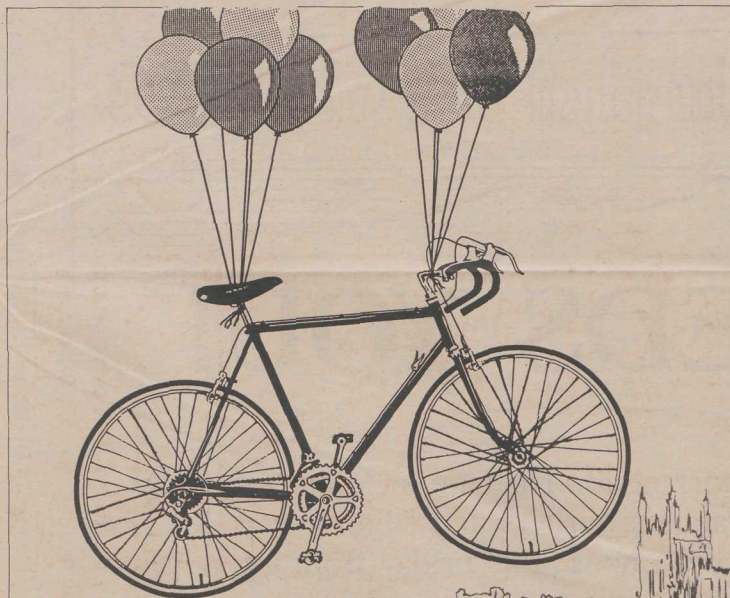
Soon, though, they began dating, and Pete left home. A recent magazine article stated that Carol and Karolyn had

two confrontations, one at Riverfront Stadium, and another in Philadelphia when Rose was with the Phillies. Carol is supposed to have said that Karolyn once swung and "split my lip."

Carol, at 31, is 13 years younger than Rose. "Young women," said Rose, "keep you young," a statement that may not carry much favor with feminists.

When Pete and Karolyn were going through the divorce after 16 years of marriage — she filed papers in 1979 — Pete recalls that "there was so much publicity around here it was like I was the only person who ever got divorced." Karolyn also had said things that irritated Pete. One was that Rose spent every morning at the breakfast table figuring out his batting average. "That's not true," said Rose. "I didn't have to. I just looked in a newspaper. In those days, I was always in the top 10."

One of the benefits of being in the top 10 for much of his career is two roomfuls of trophies and plaques and other memorabilia including bats and balls.



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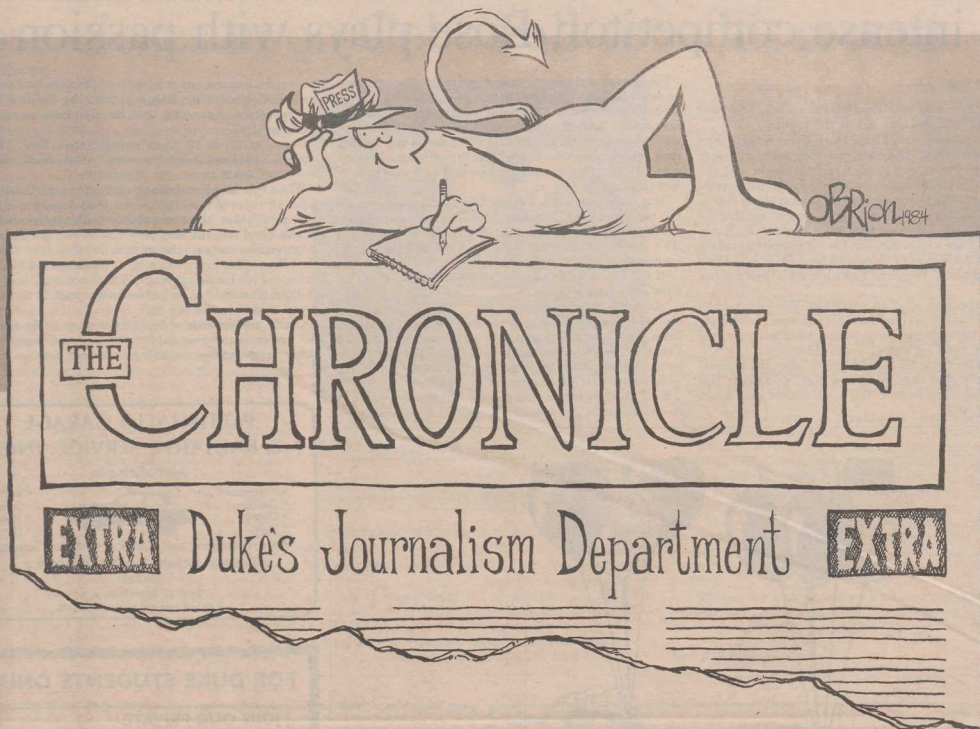
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