

## Monday

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# THE CHRONICLE

## Group offers housing proposal

Summer committee to iron out differences in meeting Tuesday

By SHANNON MULLEN

The ad-hoc committee on overcrowding will meet Tuesday morning in an attempt to reconcile differences between its three student members and faculty and administrators.

The committee was selected by University President Keith Brodie in June and charged with finding a solution to the overcrowding problem on campus.

Brodie's request came in the wake of the University Board of Trustees' decision this summer to cancel plans for a new dormitory on East Campus. Final plans estimated the cost of the building at \$18 million. The trustees had hoped to keep the cost around \$12 million.

The committee, consisting of four administrators, two faculty members and three students, looked at alternative means of coming up with 332 beds other than building a new dormitory. Brodie requested a proposal by Sept. 1, in time for him to review it and submit it to the trustees at their September meeting.

Given an undergraduate enrollment of 5,700, 332 students live in overcrowded conditions. After a meeting of the committee on Aug. 21 a proposal was drafted which would come up with the 332 beds as follows:

- Fifty-three unmarried graduate students and 48 married couples living in Central Campus would no longer be guaranteed housing.

- Double rooms on East Campus that have been used as singles for several years in an effort to entice upperclassmen to that campus would be changed back into doubles. This would open up 51 additional beds.

- Eighteen large rooms on West Campus would be reclassified from doubles to triples.

- Ten rooms would be gained from space in Few Federation presently being used by the University.

- The committee estimated that 100 students would rather live in crowded conditions on West Campus than in non-crowded conditions elsewhere. One hundred beds would therefore be considered to have been gained by "voluntary overcrowding."

This proposal was submitted to members of the committee last Friday in anticipation of final minor revisions and comments.

Revisions made by the student members of the committee were more extensive than the committee had anticipated, however, forcing the meeting to be held Tuesday to iron out differences.

The student members of the committee are Marty November, ASDU President, Mark Jaffee, ASDU vice president for student affairs, and Scott Arnold, a Trinity senior.

The drafted proposal called for "no new construction at this time," November said. "That's something [the student committee members] aren't ready to say right now."

"It's just a semantic thing," he said. "If we come out with a report that says [not to consider a new dormitory now] we'll never get a new dorm. We don't want to exclude that possibility" and so the revised proposal states the option of building a new dormitory more prominently.

See OVERCROWDING on page 3



GREY PETZNICK/THE CHRONICLE

### Etes-vous stuck?

A French class in Foreign Languages Building found itself trapped by a stuck door on Friday. Waiting for their release are (left to right) Suzie Register, Jennifer Ahrendt, Addy Robinson, and Lee Gravatt.

## Inside

**Soccer team wins:** The soccer team kicked off its season with an 8-0 whitewashing of Furman's hapless Purple Paladins at the Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh Sunday. See page 1 of **SPORTS WRAP**.

**Top booter:** Three-time All-American and Hermann Award candidate Tom Kain returns after a year of injuries and hopes to lead the soccer team back into the upper echelon of the nation's collegiate booters. See page 2 of **SPORTS WRAP**.

**Campus heroes:** The Chronicle's resident wit, TAB, always heaps glory where it's deserved, and this week the honor goes to a Main Quad griddle we all know and love. See page 7.

## Weather

**Victory at hand:** No longer will the Real Burgers in the CI taste like they were cooked in the exhaust system of a '67 Plymouth Valiant. No longer will they be broiled beyond any resemblance of the cattle flesh they once were. And maybe you'll even be able to get one with melted cheese on it.

In a big victory of tradition over technology, the newfangled burger broiler in the CI has been replaced with a plain old grill. Viva DUPS.

And the weather? It will be cooked to perfection, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. The low tonight will in the upper 60s.

## Moroccan cultural exchange planned

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

Two professors have initiated the first exchange program between an American university and Morocco's University of Marrakech, which has led to a cultural festival to be held here Sept. 9-13, and might result in trade negotiation between North Carolina and that country.

The Moroccan Cultural Festival will be the celebration in this country of the association between the two universities. Thirty-five folk dancers and musicians and four cooks will be flown to Duke from Marrakech, while authentic Moroccan exhibitions will be displayed on East Campus.

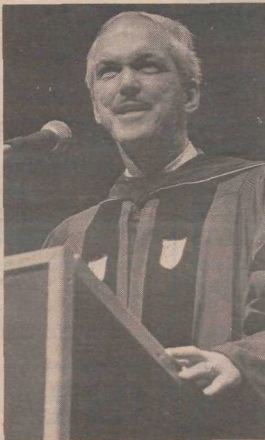
In addition to several scheduled films and lectures, three deans from the University of Marrakech representing science, technology and law will lecture and meet Duke faculty members, Lawrence said. The daughter and son-in-law of the king will attend the last-day festivities with the Moroccan ambassador to the United States.

According to Bruce Lawrence, religion professor, Duke is the only American university to have any affiliation with Marrakech, the educational and cultural heart of Morocco. Lawrence and his wife Miriam Cooke, an international studies professor, initiated the project.

There will be one-to-one student exchanges for the academic year between Duke and Marrakech as well as joint projects between Moroccan and American faculty, graduate students and honors students, she said.

A six-week summer program beginning May 31, 1986 will be the first opportunity for Duke students to study in Morocco. Lawrence said the event will coincide with the country's Marrakech Festival, a national celebration.

The University will participate there with a presentation centering on women's literature, conducted by Cooke, and an interna-



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Bruce Lawrence, professor of religion

tional music festival run by Brian Silver, dean for international studies.

Lawrence said the transfer program with the University of Marrakech is culturally superior to existing American relations with universities in Rabat, the country's capital. Rabat is a hybrid of Moslem and French influences, he said, while Marrakech is a "beehive of cultural activity."

The University of Marrakech, the oldest university in the world, represents "a tradition of learning that made Marrakech the front-runner of science and technology in

Morocco," Lawrence said.

Lawrence called the University's connection with Marrakech "an important window to North and sub-Saharan Africa." Long term benefits from it may include academic links to other Moslem countries, he said.

Before this program, Cooke said, there was no way for American students to study in the Arab world other than through an unofficial program at the University of Cairo.

Lawrence said the Duke-Moroccan relationship stems from an invitation from Mohamed El-Medioui, Chairman of the Palace in Rabat, for Lawrence to meet Moroccan officials while he was there last year. He said they held "real interest" in a Duke/North Carolina connection, partially as a result of the popularity of Angier Duke, former U.S. ambassador to Morocco and great-grandson of Washington Duke.

The religious tolerance of Moroccan authorities also encouraged the Duke relationship, according to Lawrence. He said the Pope's recent visit to the country, where he delivered an anti-apartheid address, was in response to an invitation to the Moslem king.

Although the king's title translates as "commander of the Moslem faithful," Lawrence said, he promotes other religions of "similar outlook but different faith."

As a result of the Duke/North Carolina liaison, Moroccan ambassador Mati Jorio will meet with North Carolina governor Jim Martin Sept. 12 in Raleigh to discuss possible economic links between North Carolina and his country. Lawrence said tobacco, furniture, recreation and computer technology based in the Research Triangle are industries of mutual concern.

Pony Duke, alumnus and son of Angier Duke, will discuss economic relations between Duke and the University of Marrakech at the meeting.



# World & National

Page 2 September 2, 1985

## Newsfile

**Satellite repaired:** A satellite repaired in space was sent spinning away from the space shuttle *Discovery* with a new chance at a useful life in higher orbit. The successful redeployment of the *Leasat 3* communications satellite was achieved at the end of the second space walk in two days by James van Hoften and William Fisher of the shuttle hours outside the cabin completing repairs on the satellite that were begun Saturday.

**S. African mine strikes:** Black mine workers walked out over a pay dispute in South Africa. More than 60,000 miners — out of a total of 550,000 — struck seven mines. Union leaders said they feared employers would try to break the strike and said it would be widened if this happened. Elsewhere, the police said two white men were killed and two critically wounded by blacks returning from a funeral.

**Voting rights questioned:** A weakening of voting rights is feared by critics of new rules developed by the Reagan administration for the enforcement of the Voting Rights Act. The proposed rules would make a challenge of local and state elections laws more difficult for black and Hispanic people and other minority groups. The League of Women Voters and civil rights groups are among the critics.

**Affirmative action cuts:** Deep cutbacks in affirmative action made by the Labor Department have quietly accomplished many of the goals the Reagan administration plans to seek in its moves to officially relax affirmative action requirements for federal contractors, according to civil rights groups, economists and some Labor Department officials.

**No AIDS here:** A pastor said he was "saddened" by his congregation's opposition to the establishment of an AIDS shelter in a former convent adjoining their church and church school in Manhattan. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese dropped plans for the shelter last week because of the opposition.

## Florida feeling wrath of Elena

By WILLIAM SCHMIDT  
N.Y. Times News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Hurricane Elena intensified dangerously on Sunday, unpredictably doubling back and once again bearing down on the Florida panhandle, this time with winds up to 125 mph.

Apalachicola, Fla., was already being battered by high waves and winds of nearly 100 miles an hour when the center of the storm was 40 miles away.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered about 300,000 people Sunday afternoon to evacuate low-lying areas and beachfront communities from Pensacola east to Apalachicola. Some evacuations were also ordered along Alabama's Gulf Coast, and hurricane warnings were extended as far west as Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, in Miami, advised Florida officials Sunday afternoon that the storm was moving faster than anticipated, and he said it was "imperative" that state officials complete the evacuation before midnight.

By changing course, the hurricane, which has been weaving across the Gulf of Mexico since Thursday, menaced many of the same people who had been given an all-clear late Friday. Forecasters said a northwesterly course would mean high winds and tides would rake much of the Florida Panhandle.

More than 200,000 people remained in shelters in Florida on Sunday, and National Guard troops and trucks carried food to them. Graham activated more than 1,200 Florida National Guard troops and put 3,000 on standby alert.

Ken Klein, a spokesman with the state's emergency operations center in Tallahassee, said the extent of property damage along the coast was unknown because many areas were still inaccessible.

The force of the storm caused widespread coastal flooding in central Florida, left 72,000 homes without electricity, and spawned tornadoes that injured at least seven people and damaged more than 130 mobile homes in Lake County.

See ELENA on page 12

## Pretoria freezes loan repayments

By ALAN COWELL  
N.Y. Times News Service

PRETORIA, South Africa — The South African government Sunday night announced a four-month freeze on repayments of principal on the country's foreign debt.

Payments of interest on the loans will be permitted. At the same time, the government said it was reintroducing exchange controls to stem the flow of foreign currency out of the country.

The announcement, from a nation long used to depicting itself as economically robust and among the most creditworthy in the world, deepened a sense of crisis after a year of violence in the nation's black townships. The violence has claimed more than 650 lives and has forced the imposition of a state of emergency in some areas.

The financial measures, Finance Minister Barend du

Plessis said in a statement, would also discourage disinvestment from this racially divided land because investors would not be able to export the proceeds from selling their holdings here.

The debt freeze was a necessary move but will harm South Africa's credit rating, according to bankers.

Du Plessis said the freeze would affect only repayments of principal. Interest repayments, payments for imports and income on foreigners' investments in South Africa, he said, "will remain freely transferable." With the reintroduction of currency controls, however, foreign investors will not be able to take dollar profits from selling assets or stocks in South Africa.

In what seemed an effort to haul the nation out of diplo-

See SOUTH AFRICA on page 9

### THE CHRONICLE

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# Campus

Page 3 September 2, 1985

## Today

Labor Day, classes in session.

School of Forestry and Environmental Studies: One week course, "Forest Appraisal I." Sept. 2-6, Biological Sciences Building.

"The Big Chill," sponsored by "Stately" Wayne Manor. 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

Auditions for "the Hot L. Baltimore," Duke Players, 7-10 p.m., 209 East Duke Building.

## Tuesday

Drop/add for undergraduate and graduate students, 8:30-12:30 and 2-4, Allen Building.

Pharmacology Seminar: Dr. Peter Kivas, 4 p.m., 127 Nanaline Duke Building.

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

## Wednesday

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

Graduate student drop/add, 8:30-12:30 and 2-4 p.m., 127 Allen Building.

Continuing Education: Open House for Adults thinking of returning to school, 4-6 p.m., Bishops House.

Faculty Buffet Dinner, 6-8 p.m., Faculty Commons lounge open prior to dinner. Reservations suggested.

Drinking Survival Guide to Duke, 9 p.m., Trent Drive Dormitory.

## Thursday

Continuing Medical Education, Combination Chemotherapy: The Four Horsemen, 8:30 a.m., DUMC Searle Center.

Undergraduate and graduate drop/add, 8:30-12:30 and 2-4 p.m., 103 and 127 Allen Building respectively.

Continuing Education: Open House for all C.E. programs, 3-6 p.m., the Bishop's House.

# El-Masry appeals UJB suspension

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

Trinity senior John El-Masry faced an assault charge before the undergraduate judicial board last week and has been suspended from the University for a year, according to sources close to the case.

El-Masry has appealed the case, sources said, to William Griffith, vice president for student affairs. Griffith handles all non-academic appeals of judicial board decisions.

"He is involved in the appeals procedure at this point in time," said a source familiar with the case.

Following standard policy, judicial board members and administrators have refused to comment on any aspect of the case or acknowledge that it exists.

El-Masry, a defensive end on the varsity football team, did not practice Thursday when the case was heard. He practiced Friday and Saturday and is allowed to continue practicing throughout the appeal, according to football coach Steve Sloan.

Sloan did not appear at the hearing. "I've been before the judiciary board on several cases, but this is one case where I could have added nothing," he said Friday.

Sloan said he did not know how long the appeal would last. "The last time I was involved in one it was about three or four weeks," he said Friday. "I'm sure they would try to compress the time frame as much as possible because of the game Saturday."

If the suspension is upheld, El-Masry would be able to play only one of his two remaining years of varsity football eligibility at Duke. He was granted an injury hardship his

freshman year.

El-Masry pleaded guilty in June to a charge of misdemeanor assault of another student, Alexander Van Dyne. Court testimony indicated El-Masry was the "most minimal of the three participants" in the assault and that he prevented further injury to Van Dyne.

Mike Rose, a Trinity senior and chairman of the UJB, was one of the students who heard and voted on the assault charges Thursday, sources said. Rose and El-Masry were both initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in 1983, though El-Masry is no longer an active member of the fraternity.

Under judicial board, a board member can voluntarily exclude himself from a hearing or be excluded at the request of the defendant.

"There are two criteria you must consider," said Rose about hearings involving an acquaintance, "whether you can do an unbiased job and whether the public will perceive you will do an unbiased job. It's tough to be on the judicial board in a small school if you're socially active."

"For public perception of honesty to be passable, everyone must know that my relationship with someone who comes before the board is not one of depth."

Cynthia Lebauer, Trinity senior and UJB member, said she excluded herself from the hearing. "I had a class and I couldn't go, but I was fighting about it all week," she said.

"I know John pretty well and I didn't want to be involved. I think that if you know somebody you should remove yourself."

# Committee to offer housing plan

OVERCROWDING from page 1

The three students also objected to referring to the voluntary overcrowding classification.

"If students are overcrowded call them overcrowded," November said. One hundred students would be excluded from future considerations of the housing crunch, November said, making those considerations inaccurate.

The students' revised proposal finds bed space for 232 students, 100 less than the previous draft. "We're bringing it to 232 and saying we've done good work here," November said. "The committee went at it on what we could do without building a dorm," he said. "At the end of the committee's discussions, [the student members] feel that we can't."

Both the drafted and revised proposals can "significantly reduce overcrowding, but [they are] not going to solve it, especially with Hanes Annex looming out there," he said. A freshman dormitory, Hanes Annex is located on the far side of the soon-to-be-four-lane Erwin Road and November has said he wants its use as a dormitory ended.

News of the students' revision surprised committee member Peter Lange, associate professor of political science, who was out of town for Friday's meeting. "When I left the [Aug. 21] meeting I felt we had a final understanding of what we were proposing and what was going to work."

He added that if the drafted measures were phased in, "I believe we would be able to house all students in bed spaces they desired without building the new dormitory. However, there is a lot of uncertainty involved."

Lange said he never heard any argument from a student member of the committee when the idea and number of voluntary overcrowding was discussed.

"I said it just doesn't sound right," but the committee went on to another topic, November said of the Aug. 21 meeting. It was not until the next meeting that he told the committee that the logic behind voluntary overcrowd-



PETER HATTE CHRONICLE

Marty November, ASDU president, is a member of the committee forming a housing proposal to present to the trustees.

ing was "flawed," he said. "To say [100 students] want to be overcrowded is false."

Based on his experience with overcrowding committees in the past, the concept of voluntary overcrowding is a sound one, Lange said.

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# Anorexia, bulimia victims find hope in treatment

By FRED FERRETTI  
N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — "I've wanted to be normal for a long time," said Susan Losek. "I had anorexia for a year 12 years ago and I've been bulimic for 12 years. I've wanted to be well, I've wanted it so badly."

So she checked into the Renfrew Center shortly after it opened here as the country's first free-standing residential facility devoted exclusively to the treatment of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, both serious eating disorders. Losek is 30 years old, married and the mother of two children. At the center, she began an intense regimen of therapy and diet designed to give her a positive self-image of her body and a realization "that food was not my enemy."

Losek is one of the first group of 12 patients of this new clinical and therapeutic center situated in a bucolic 27-acre corner of northwestern Philadelphia. All of them came voluntarily to be treated for problems that have made over-eating "central to their lives," according to Leonard Levitz, the center's clinical director. In her five weeks there Losek said she has "built a trust" with the staff nutritionist, has "learned which foods are inappropriate" and has come to a point where "I treat myself to an ice cream cone once a week and I feel very comfortable with it."

"It's remarkable that in five weeks I can feel this different," she said in a recent interview.

Losek and her fellow patients are but one group of the many people suffering from eating disorders in the United States. Like many, they have begun to seek treatment for behavior patterns that in the past were kept hidden, often out of shame or fear. Throughout the country reported cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are becoming more common.

Exact figures are not available, but medical estimates are that anorexia afflicts one in 250 women, perhaps as many as one in 100, mostly from their teens to their 20s. The extent of bulimia is less clear. Medical experts have said that as many as 16 to 30 percent of all women may be bulimic to some extent. Men rarely are afflicted with either disorder.

Anorexia nervosa is most commonly suffered by women

who become so preoccupied with dieting that they starve themselves into illness. Bulimia victims compulsively overeat and then purge themselves, often violently by inducing vomiting, taking laxatives or exercising abusively.

Those suffering from such illnesses are seeking treatment more frequently than before, according to medical sources, and the network of treatment centers has begun to expand. Most cases of anorexia and bulimia have been treated in mental-health facilities. Often separate sections have been set aside for such treatment. Outpatient clinics and workshops have also been established, as have educational centers dealing with these eating disorders.

**I simply could not stop eating candy bars. I would go to the market and buy big boxes of chocolate, then stop by the side of road and eat them. Then I would have to get rid of it, of course, and I would go home and not be able to eat dinner.**

In June, the Fifth Avenue Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy in New York opened an outpatient department for eating disorders. Recently the 20-bed Anorexia-Bulimia Treatment and Education Center was opened in Gracie Square Hospital on East 76th Street in Manhattan. The Renfrew Center was opened in June as a residential facility.

Ruth is a patient at Renfrew, a woman in her 50s who declined to give her full name because, she said, "it is my husband's name as well and I respect that."

She said: "I've been ashamed to talk for a long time about my illness. I've been here for eight weeks. Before that I was in a hospital for six weeks. I simply could not stop eating candy bars. I would go to the market and buy big boxes of chocolate, then stop by the side of road and eat them. Then I would have to get rid of it, of course, and I would go home and not be able to eat dinner. I was bulimic for eight years."

"Now I'm getting discipline and intense therapy, things I've never had, and I'm showing up for life," Ruth said.

The Renfrew Center's administration is housed in a renovated French manor house that was Renfrew Farm. Patients are put in a newly constructed hotel-like 42-room building that looks much like the original manor house. The center is licensed as a residential facility, although it provides 24-hour nursing and medical service.

It was conceived by Samuel E. Menaged, a lawyer who had been in-house counsel to the Horsham Clinic in nearby Ambler, Pa., a private psychiatric facility, and Allen R. Davis, who had been administrator of that clinic. Menaged is Renfrew's president and Davis its chairman. The pair bought the Renfrew farm in 1984 and secured a license making it a Community Residential Rehabilitation Service.

The center received \$2.9 million in funding from banking and private sources.

Levitz, the clinical director, had set up an eating disorders program at the University of Pennsylvania, and the medical director, Dr. Lee Combrinck-Graham, is a psychiatrist specializing in family therapy. "It was clear to us that what we needed was an atmosphere that was not like that of a psychiatric hospital," Levitz said. "And we agreed that our program should include family involvement" because families are as affected by eating disorders as are those afflicted.

In discussing treatment, Combrinck-Graham said she thought the key was "participation, voluntary, very different from what many of the women have received in institutions."

"They are forced to make decisions," she said. "They must think about what they are going to do."

## TRENT SOCIETY

History of American Psychiatry  
FALL 1985



Thursday, September 5

Professor John Burnham  
Ohio University

DEVELOPMENT OF AN AMERICAN STYLE OF  
PSYCHIATRY BETWEEN THE WORLD WARS

ALL MEETINGS ARE AT 4:00 PM

History of Medicine Reading Room Lower Level  
Mudd Medical Library

## ASDU UPDATE

First ASDU Legislature Meeting

Monday, September 9  
139 Social Sciences

Committees will meet on Tuesday,  
September 3. Check the office for  
times and locations.

Applications are now available for Central  
Campus, Off-Campus and At Large Legisla-  
tors in the ASDU office located behind the  
Bryan Center Info. desk.

The interview schedule is as follows:

### Central and Off-Campus Legislators

Wed., Sept. 4 8-10:20 p.m.  
Thurs., Sept. 5 7-10:20 p.m.

### At Large Legislators

Tues., Sept. 10 7-10 p.m.  
Wed., Sept. 11 7-10 p.m.



# Regional

Page 5 September 2, 1985

## Comet watchers learn to observe

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL — The Morehead Planetarium is offering a program to teach comet-watchers how to spot Halley's Comet as it nears Earth next year.

Jim Manning, assistant planetarium director, said "Return of the Comet" would provide participants with "background information on what a comet is and how a comet behaves. And we'll also give them an idea on what it's going to look like, when they should look, and where they should look."

Observers with small telescopes should be able to see the comet by October, but "probably the best naked-eye viewing will be the middle two weeks of March," Manning said.

The program begins Tuesday and runs through Nov. 18. It will be shown seven days a week at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Saturdays and Sundays.

The show, which Manning wrote and produced, consists of images produced by the planetarium projector and a slide projector.

"We'll try and estimate what [the comet] will look like when it's naked-eye visible," Manning said.

Watchers should be far away from city lights, in a flat area unobstructed by trees, hills or buildings, he said.

"The comet will not be very big or bright this time around because the earth is pretty far away from it as it goes past," Manning said. "So it will be a good idea to know when and where to look."

The comet made its last visit in 1910.

## Martin feels road funds crunch

By The Associated Press

The increased cost of highway construction and a leveling off of major highway construction money is forcing the administration of Gov. Jim Martin to consider increasing the fuel tax or shifting some programs out of the state Highway Fund, administration officials say.

"I think you always have a political problem when there is a basic need that requires more money than you presently see you'll have to meet that need," said Jack Hawke, Martin's special assistant for policy. "The governor has been characterized as a tax-cutting governor, and he did come into office offering strategic tax reform. Certainly we don't want him to become to governor that raised taxes a great deal."

In 1981, former Gov. Jim Hunt won legislative approval for a revenue-raising package that included a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in the tax on motor fuels. Democratic legislators say the dilemma of developing proposals now falls to Martin, as it did to Hunt.

"The real truth is, it's a matter for the administration to look at," said Rep. Bobby Etheridge, D-Harnett, a House

budget leader and member of a task force appointed by Transportation Secretary James Harrington to study urban transportation problems. "You elect the chief executive to lead."

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, another member of the task force, said gaining legislative approval of a fuel tax increase would be difficult, requiring strong leadership from Martin.

"You would have thought we were doing something terrible" when the Legislature approved the 1981 tax increase, Nesbitt said. "Even with the governor and a public relations campaign and cutting waste at DOT, it was a very close vote."

Transportation officials face an immediate funding problem. In its 1985 session, the Legislature appropriated \$68 million to match federal construction funds for highway construction through July 1, 1986.

But the appropriation for fiscal year 1986-87 is only \$28 million. If the Legislature does not come up with another \$40 million, the state could lose about \$165 million in matching federal funds.

## Sick flock to 'prayer and peace'

By The Associated Press

Jim Goure has come a long way since leaving the Atomic Energy Commission as a senior executive in 1970.

Today, thousands of people flock to his United Research Center each year to pray for peace and, he says, to learn how to use prayer to cure themselves of ailments ranging from sickle cell anemia to cancer.

"We're not a church and I'm not a minister," Goure, 64, said. "We only give how-tos here. We teach instant prayer, prayer which gets instant results right before your eyes."

It was while working in the Pentagon and with access to intelligence files, Goure began to envision a place for prayer.

"Being privy to all the intelligence communications of the world, I felt that we would be heading toward World War III by 1972," he said. "The world has tried everything from diplomacy to weapons to prevent war. But it hadn't tried prayer."

So in the late 1960s, Goure, his wife, Diana, and their eight children decided that they would like to devote their

lives to prayer. They wanted to move out of Washington into a remote area, where they could pray and not be distracted.

"We didn't intend to come to North Carolina," Goure said. "We thought the schools were behind D.C. schools by 50 years." His other impressions of the state were equally unfavorable.

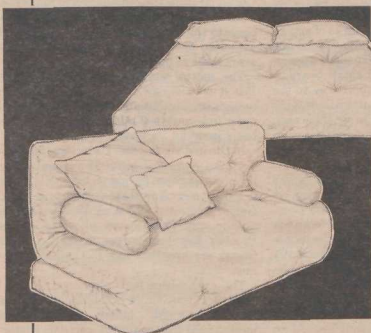
But prayer led him to the mountain near Swannanoa, although he says he misunderstood the message and headed for a town by that name in Virginia.

It wasn't until he got lost on the Blue Ridge Parkway and wound up near Swannanoa, North Carolina, that he discovered the meaning of the message he received.

Three months later, on the day his family moved in, a rainbow formed over the lake on their property and over the roof of their house, Goure said. He took it as a good omen.

Within two weeks, people began to visit. In 12 months, more than 1,200 people had come, Goure said that only one of them knew his family before they came. The rest heard about the prayer project through word-of-mouth.

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## Be careful out there

It's the time of year when thoughts still linger on the summer, yet new classes beckon; it's time to catch up with friends, and parties still abound before the work sets in. One thing that can easily be forgotten is that Duke is not Disneyland. People can still get hurt, and crime continues to be a problem.

Fortunately, many crimes, especially the more serious ones of rape and assault, can be prevented. As little as four years ago, attacks haunted the campus. Everyone has heard tips to prevent this, but they're always good to keep in mind.

With the help of Duke Public Safety, we prepared this list of some of the important ways to protect yourself:

- Nighttime is potentially the most dangerous time of the day. Try to walk in lighted areas, and with someone. Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Don't explore places at night that you haven't seen in daylight.

- The Gardens, Campus Drive and the jogging trails are, according to Public Safety, places to avoid at night or alone. There are emergency phones in these three areas that can be recognized by their bright yellow color and the lights near them. If they are even

knocked off the hook, Public Safety will know where you are and respond.

There are also emergency phones in most parking lots and throughout the campus. They can be used for such simple matters as reporting car trouble.

- Public Safety can be reached in an emergency at 911, and their campus number is 684-2444, easy enough to remember if you see it once or twice. If these numbers aren't already on your phone, you might want to put them there.

- Don't jog alone, if possible. If this isn't possible, at least make sure you don't jog alone at night. Campus Drive, although lighted, is no avenue of safety.

- Notify someone of your whereabouts. It's easy to run off alone without telling anyone, and something could happen.

- Keep your vehicle locked, as well as your room, of course. And don't leave your key over your transom - that's the oldest one in the book.

Any living or other group that wants Public Safety to talk to them on crime prevention or rape awareness can set up programming by calling 684-2444.

In the words of a television immortal, "Hey... hey... let's be careful out there."

## Edit board spots open

Contrary to some opinions, The Chronicle's editorial board doesn't include just staff members who sit up in Flowers Building all day. The editorial board will be open this semester to three at-large members of the Duke community.

They will exercise full voting privileges in all editorial meetings as members of a board of approximately 25 people. While they won't be choosing tomorrow's front page stories, they'll have an equal say in the opinions voiced in this space.

This opportunity deserves consideration from all interested students, employees and faculty members. The Chronicle's editorials, which attempt to present the newspaper's opinions in a lucid and cogent fashion, have at times commended worthwhile actions and provoked positive change. Unfortunately, at other times they have missed the mark. This semester you have the opportunity to make a difference, to bring your knowledge and experience of Duke and the world to your community

newspaper's editorial page.

The application is simple: write a paragraph (approximately 100 words) on why you are interested in becoming a member of the editorial board. Students should include their school and class, employees their position and faculty members their department, along with a telephone number. Bring applications to The Chronicle office, third floor Flowers Building and put them in the box marked "Letters to the Editorial Board," by Thursday, Sept. 5.

Applications will be screened by members of the senior editorial staff, who will invite approximately 10 applicants to appear before the full editorial board on Sunday, Sept. 8 to further explain why they would be great members.

In the past, at-large members have broadened the spectrum of opinion on the board and have been among the board's most interested, interesting and influential members. We encourage any interested member of the Duke community to apply.

### THE CHRONICLE

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Ed Farrell, Editorial Page Editor

Douglas Mays, News Editor

Robertson Barrett, University Editor

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Alex Howson, Business Manager

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

## Letter

## Graduates need parking

To the editorial board:

Once again we have been treated by the traffic control office with a mixture of incompetence and contempt. As chemistry graduate students, we have a need for access to our own parking lot behind the chemistry building, a need that is disregarded every year when parking stickers are issued.

This building is not only where we pursue academic goals, it is where we make our livings. We are paid to teach labs and conduct research, which we do days, nights and weekends, and we feel that we are owed at least a chance to park somewhere near our place of work.

Instead we are lied to, ticketed, fined and ignored each fall. Last we were told that all "S" stickers had been sold with at least a third of us yet to be able to purchase them. We were promised that the situation would be "studied" and in the meantime were offered "T" stickers and were issued tickets every day we declined this ridiculous idea.

In the meantime, "S" stickers could be bought by anyone claiming to be an employ-

ee. Eventually we were told that there were such stickers after all and were allowed to line up again to buy them. The vast majority of our appeals of the parking tickets were denied.

This year the parking around the chemistry building was rezoned "SC" and the department was asked to send a list of graduate students who would buy them. The traffic control office then set up one line for the entire graduate school, ensuring hours of wasted time that we can ill afford, and sold "SC" stickers to anyone and everyone. By late morning of the first day of sale, all were gone, leaving a third of us again with the option of "T" stickers or tickets.

We have enough work to do without dealing with this bureaucratic stupidity. Let the traffic office find some other way to amuse itself. If they assign such a low priority to the jobs we perform for Duke, then perhaps we should reconsider the priority we assign them ourselves.

Derek Lowe

and 18 others

Chemistry graduate students

## Despite modernization history lingers in China

Anthony Lewis

XIAN, China - The diverse regions of this huge country were first united in 221 B.C. when Qin Shihuangdi conquered other states and proclaimed himself emperor. The name Qin, pronounced Chin in English, gave us the word China. Qin Shihuangdi also left one of the most extraordinary memorials on earth: the terra-cotta army.

Qin began planning his tomb at the age of 14. He conscripted 700,000 laborers to work on a complex that covers 22 square miles. Outside the tomb itself, underground, he placed the army of life-size terra-cotta soldiers and horses and chariots: his guardians after death. A peasant digging a well found one in 1974. There are estimated to be 8,000.

Seeing those sculptured figures standing in rows where they were put 2,200 years ago tells one in the most electrifying way what history means in China. History and art, for the figures are amazing works of art: all different, all individuals, of many facial and body types - some almost Tudor in appearance, with mustaches and small beards.

Chinese tourists make their way to the terra-cotta army on the outskirts of Xian by the thousands every day to see their past. But it is not just ancient history that is on view in Xian. There are relics of recent history that carry significant messages.

In Xian in 1936 two of Chiang Kai-shek's own commanders turned against him because he was fighting the Chinese Communists instead of the invaders. He was at a resort here, and he fled up a nearby mountain - where he was caught and eventually agreed to a united front against the Japanese. The site of the Xian Incident, as it is called, is a major Chinese tourist attraction.

Even more mesmerizing for Chinese visitors is a shabby building that housed an important office of the Communists from 1936 to 1946. It is the Eighth Route Army office, now a museum.

Zhou Enlai's spartan bedroom is on view, with his books on a shelf. Deng Xiaoping was here, too, and there is a striking picture of the now 81-year-old leader as a young man. A 1939 Chevrolet used for trips to Communist headquarters in Yanan is on show. You can have your picture taken in an Eighth Route Army uniform.

To see that building is to understand a premise of this society. Political legitimacy rests on the revolution.

Not even the years of murderous Maoist

excesses have shaken that premise, as far as I can see. Even those who would like China to adopt Western ideas of intellectual freedom - at least those I have met - do not challenge the revolution or its symbols. It is as much a part of life's assumptions as George Washington & Co. are for Americans. Hence the veneration for the Eighth Route Army office.

To say that is to realize how formidable a task Deng Xiaoping has undertaken. He is making changes that would shake the psychology of any people, all the while paying respect to revolutionary symbols.

Under the motto of "self-reliance," for example, Mao Zedong essentially sealed China off from the outside world for years. That was perhaps understandable in a country that had been so often invaded and exploited by outsiders. The result, in any event, was isolation.

The motto remains self-reliance today. But it is said now that China must have foreign investment and foreign expertise in order to become self-reliant. The phrase has been stood on its head.

In the last six months 1.2 million foreigners have entered China, 39 percent more than in the same period of 1984. Xian has a glossy new American-owned hotel, the Golden Flower - and other Western hotels on the way. For anyone who was in the People's Republic a few years ago, such things are breathtaking in their strangeness.

The authorities here plan soon to excavate what they think is the actual tomb of Qin Shihuangdi, under an enormous mound near the terra-cotta warriors. Historians of 2,000 years ago said the tomb contained a stone-relief map with the rivers of China flowing in mercury. Archaeologists probed the mound recently with electronic sensors, and found mercury levels 280 times normal.

The evidence of change in China today should not mislead the visitor into expecting transformation. History, modern and ancient, has too many claims on the people and the institutions of the country. It is something that Americans, ahistorical and filled with optimism, find hard to understand. History, with all its beauty and pain, is everywhere in China.



# Watch prisoners not just politics

The Soviet Union's proposed agenda for the November summit in Helsinki does not include discussion of human rights. Although the American side favors reopening the topic, few are hopeful that positive change will occur. American opinion tends to favor either leaving present agreements in place since this is "better than nothing" or nullifying the Helsinki accords as a sham.

**Cheri Fox**

From the Western viewpoint, the most significant aspect of the Helsinki Final Act, signed 10 years ago, was Basket III, a commitment by the Soviet Union and its allies to respect basic human rights and freedoms. Guaranteed were the freedoms of "thought, conscience, religion and belief," access to information and the right to emigrate, especially for the purpose of family reunification.

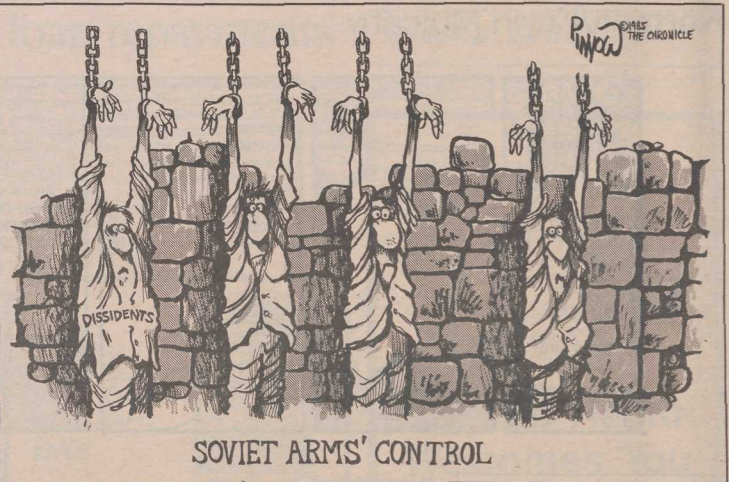
In exchange, the Soviet Union got Basket I of the Final Act. This clause formally acknowledges Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe and the Baltic. Basket I recognized the inviolability of the European borders established following World War II.

Since the Helsinki accords were signed, human rights abuses have actually increased in the Soviet bloc. Some cynics claim that the agreement did no more than create new targets for persecution: the Helsinki Watch groups themselves. Over half of their members are now incarcerated — either in prisons, psychiatric hospitals, or labor camps. Several have died due to mistreatment in jail or under equally mysterious circumstances. Others reside in forced exile in the West.

In some cases, the watch groups have ceased to function altogether. By 1982, 17 of the 20 members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group were imprisoned, exiled internally or forced to emigrate. The remaining three disbanded the organization since it no longer was able to perform its duties.

The Soviet bloc is obviously not living up to the intent of Basket III of the accord. The New York-based Helsinki Watch Committee estimates that 10,000 political prisoners are now incarcerated in violation of the act within the Soviet Union alone. Religious groups are suppressed and in some cases outlawed. Emigration policy is alternately tightened and relaxed but by no means is the desire to leave a Soviet bloc country treated as a right.

In light of the Russians' failure to enforce the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Final Act, many Americans want to nullify the agreement. If a treaty, rather than just an accord, had been signed at Helsinki 10 years ago, the problem would be solved. The treaty would lapse due



to non-compliance.

When Secretary of State George Shultz renewed Helsinki's promises this summer, he indicated that the United States is willing to tolerate a sham. If one agreement with the United States can be so flagrantly violated, then what is the value of future (or indeed, past) accords between the two powers?

Other arguments for nullifying the accord involve its uniqueness. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are bound by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The basic principles of both this agreement and Basket III are the same. Even if the Helsinki accord was revoked, the Soviets would still be responsible for its most important clauses.

Additionally, the Soviet Union ratified the United Nations Human Rights Commission in 1973. This is an international forum that meets annually in Geneva to review compliance. However, Soviet bloc control over the nominally "non-aligned" nations grants it an automatic majority on the board.

The Helsinki board lacks this problem. For this reason, the compliance review procedure is probably its strongest asset. Regular conferences in Belgrade, Madrid and Ottawa provide a forum to raise concerns about the treatment of citizens within the Soviet bloc. The Soviets do not dare boycott these conferences since this would directly and

obviously contradict the accord. At these meetings, the West has the right to question the Soviet abuses. Without Helsinki, the East could once again claim the United States has no interest in these "internal matters."

The forum for Western propaganda provided by the review conferences is also substantial. Besides coverage received in the American and European press, Radio Free Europe and Voice of America transmit accounts of the proceedings into the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The potential benefit of increasing the freedom to express non-conformist views and the loosening of emigration restrictions seems to outweigh the purist concerns for the sanctity of an agreement in this case, but only if an effort to increase compliance is made.

The United States must use its political capital to force the issue of human rights into the open. New accords should not be ratified unless we have assurance that an effort will be made to comply with existing agreements, including Basket III of the Helsinki Final Act.

Basic human freedoms are too important to ignore. Neither continuing to be party to a sham agreement nor removing ourselves from the situation by nullifying the accord advances our cause. Political prisoners rather than politics should be our concern.

Cheri Fox is a Trinity senior.

## TAB opens reveals first of many campus heroes

Hey, how 'zit goin'? How're your classes? Buy your books yet?

The first week is over, and what do we have to show for it? Most of it was spent in lines, buying books, buying tickets, getting IDD at parties, waiting for that final Duke Card beep. I succeeded in constructing a schedule that keeps with the academic quest for excellence Duke seniors are famous for: all the names of my classes end with the words, "... and Society."

### Awareness in Academia

I begin my week of intellectual gymnastics with Sociology 145: CHICKS AND SOCIETY. This class will be dealing with such hard-hitting issues as "What is it that Christine Brinkley digs about Billy Joel?" "Why hasn't Rula Lenska gotten the recognition she deserves?" and "How to see through the facade of sweatpants." A special section of the course deals with the difficulties of finding that rare species of girl that can be soft and sweet, feminine yet independent, bright but not pushy, and has wealthy, elderly parents.

My other classes are "PAPER PRODUCTS AND SOCIETY" (that last science requirement); "SCARY MOVIES AND SOCIETY"; and "GOD, LIFE, TRUTH AND SOCIETY." All Tuesday-Thursday, three of them passail.

### Don't try to live your life in one day

You ever heard of Bob Jones University? Do you get the feeling that Duke is turning into Howard Jones University? You walk down the quad, see a familiar, clean shaven man from your freshman dorm, and as he hangs a right to the Bryan Center, you see that someone has done a Semper Fi number to the sides of his head.

Sure, hairstyles change, but isn't it a little embarrassing

## Monday, Monday

to tell your barber, "Take a little off the top and mulch the sides."

### Campus Heroes: Win one for Jersey City

Something about the Reagan administration seems to have us hero-hunting these days. Sure, Samosa's gone, but there are still individuals out there who merit your admiration for their above-and-beyond approach to life. I'll be featuring some of these "freedom fighters" from time to time, but just look around campus sometime and I'm sure you'll know what I mean.

I know the air around campus is almost electric in anticipation of Saturday's football game with Northwestern, but as the nights become a little cooler, my senses are piqued with expectation for when the mighty men of BOG hit the quad for start of their '85 campaign.

I don't know about you, but my blood really pumps when I see that one special BOG griddier, clad in an array of sportswear stolen from various Long Island high schools, diving for the long ball, caring not that he has muddied his garb, trotting back to the huddle to get his assignment for the next play.

Certainly you've seen him: He wears about four pairs of socks, two jocks, a matching headband-sweat band combo and a gold chain. I don't know his name, but I think it might be "Yo." God bless you, buddy, whoever you are.

### The Real Thing

Made it up to the Beta section for a party this week, and the atmosphere seemed really new when I first got there. But after a couple of the brothers took me upstairs, I knew that it was another classic Beta party.

The thing that strikes me about Beta parties is that everyone wears such intensely colored clothing to them. I will say I left the party with a renewed feeling of confidence and energy.

### My roommate, the Texan

Once Rudy and Doo Kai went their respective ways, I was faced with the task of finding a new roommate. Under duress, I accepted the invitation of one Lawrence B. Jones, LBJ, to share his palatial off-campus apartment, for this, my last Duke year.

I first met LBJ at a freshman orientation party in the Gardens. He was explaining to an upper-level administrator that that although the Gardens might be aesthetically pleasing, they were, after all a tremendous waste of prime parking space. He also suggested that Duke could ease its housing crunch by building some condos there for "economically advanced" students.

Which LBJ is He's loaded. He refers to the Capital Campaign as "Joel's little project." His Duke Card is gold.

This summer I visited LBJ in his modest Dallas spread. His girlfriend, Kimberly Katherine Grant (KKG), also lives there. I must admit she's a little hard to take. She calls money "fun tickets" and is always quoting Nancy Reagan.

The Jones Family seemed to be typically Texan. Mr. Jones drives a black Mercedes 500SEC, and has on it one of those license plate frames that says "My other car is Rolls Royce." He means it.

But we have become close friends. He's accepted the fact that I do my own laundry, and I've accepted the fact that still refers to Nixon as "The President."

TAB has had his Duke Gold Card application rejected three times.



## Norman/Kevin Mulcahy



## Comics

## Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



## The Far Side/Gary Larson

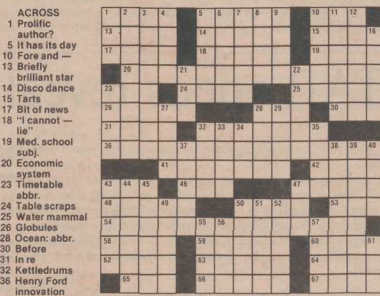


## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword

by Lee Jones

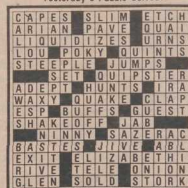
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9/2/85

## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/2/85

- DOWN
- 1 Cuckoo  
2 Stale  
3 Value too high  
4 Title  
5 Not now
- 6 Ten-percent  
7 Fasteners  
8 Give the eye  
9 Leonine  
10 outburst  
11 To one side  
12 Measurable  
13 Puzzling  
14 problem  
15 Cubic meter  
16 Dawn goddess  
17 Actress Bergen  
18 Blind as  
19 "I say, not..."  
20 Parle priest  
21 Lanky  
22 Anatomical  
23 Issue  
24 Elec. unit  
25 Cuckoo  
26 Stale  
27 Value too high  
28 Like some seas  
29 Put on the slate  
30 Title  
31 Not now
- 43 Allow in  
44 Chattered  
45 Told  
46 Bounce back  
47 Superlative  
48 ending  
49 One analysis  
50 Bar city
- 51 Meditated  
52 Pigment: var.  
53 Told  
56 Acting avar  
57 "hard, but I am not afraid..."  
61 Chaney



# South Africa stops loan repayments

SOUTH AFRICA from page 2

matic isolation, meanwhile, the government renewed its efforts Sunday to convince outsiders that it was committed to racial reforms.

Its reforms are intended, the government said in a statement, to assure "political participation for all communities at all levels in matters of national or common concern." The statement continued: "This means both responsibility for decision on matters of national or common concern coupled with the protection of minority rights."


The statement was issued after President F.W. Botha and other Cabinet figures met Saturday with the foreign ministers of Luxembourg, Italy and the Netherlands. The vis-

itors left South Africa Sunday night after a three-day fact-finding tour for the European Economic Community.


Speaking on their behalf, Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg indicated that the ministers had been persuaded not to make any dramatic announcement of Western European economic sanctions against South Africa.

"We hope something will happen very soon," he said at a news conference. "If that is the case and violence abates, if there is a normalization — real negotiations — why should we recommend sanctions?" He did not elaborate.

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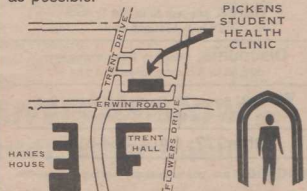
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Saturday ..... 10:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.  
Sunday ..... 2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

### Clinical Location:

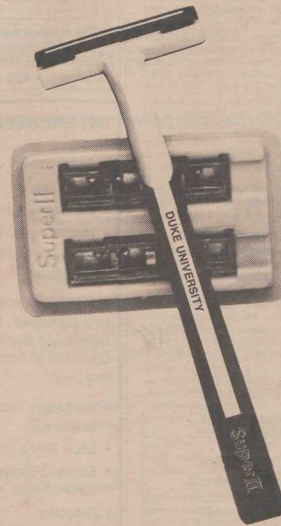
Pickens Building  
Corner of Trent Drive and Erwin Rd.

\* In emergencies, get to Pickens as quickly as possible.



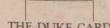
## FREE GIFT TONIGHT!

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# Classifieds

Page 10

September 2, 1985

## Announcements

Good used books (not textbooks) at — Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson, 683-3244.

Binge eating problem? Free group counseling plus \$50 in return for participation in research project. Must be within 30 lbs. of normal weight and not presently purging. For more information, call Janet Coffey at 493-1466. Get the NY Times at a 20 percent discount. Call Jeff 286-4323. NY, NY.

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

Interested in working on Homecoming? How about Springfest? If so Special Events is for you! Please attend the first meeting of the year on Tue, Sep. 3 at 8 p.m. 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 Thur., Sep. 5 in the Union Board Room. If unable to attend please call 684-2911 and leave a message Steve Toffler.

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

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

ARCHIVE literary magazine meeting in East Campus Center at 4 p.m., Tue, Sep. 3. New folks welcome.

Interested in the environment? Recycling, speakers, films, bio-monitoring, etc. discussed, Tue, Sep. 3, 7 p.m., 311 Soc. Sci.

ROADRUNNERS! Fall organizational meeting at 6:30 in 127 Soc-Psych. New members welcome.

YOUTH OUTREACH OFFICERS: Organization meeting Sep. 3, 7 p.m. Bryan Center info. desk. Linda 493-2382.

ZETAS: MANDATORY meeting to night 7 p.m., 136 Soc. Sci. Foral Entry. Wear White. Pledges please arrive 7:30 in white.

Sports Club Council: IMPORTANT meeting tonight in 311 Soc. Sci. at 7 p.m. Presidents must attend.

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB — First meeting Tue, Sep. 3, 7 p.m. in Rm. 213 Soc. Sci. Anyone interested in playing for the competitive team or wanting simply to meet other players is welcome. Bring \$5 dues! Any questions, call Tony at 286-0349.

TOBACCO ROAD, Duke's quarterly features magazine, will meet Mon., 4:30 p.m., at the East Campus Center, white house by tennis courts. Call editor Ashley Ebeling, 684-1204, anytime. COME ONE! COME ALL!

Interested in tutoring in Durham school? Come to an organizational meeting Wed., Sep. 4, 7:30 p.m. to volunteer. York Commons. Can't attend but interested? Call Ashley, 684-0276 for information.

DUKES & DUTCHESSES — First meeting Tue, Sep. 3, 5 p.m. House A Commons. Welcome back!

Thetas: IMPORTANT Cabinet Meeting. All officers, especially those involved in initiation PLEASE be there. 10 p.m. House D Commons.

KAT CATCH-UP TIME — 1985 Theta Pledges meet at the A.L. at 5:15 to eat and rap in the Pitts before the meeting each Tue. Here's a toast to a terrific year full of good fun and great friendship! See you there!

SPLASH — Bryan Center Film Theatre, Wed., Sep. 4, 7, 9, 11, 13:30.

CIRCLE K: A great way to learn about careers and make connections; a better way to serve Duke and Durham. "Open" meeting TONIGHT, Windsor Commons. Questions? Call Will (684-0851) or Barb (684-1396).

The Modern Black Mass Choir needs a pianist for the academic year. Any interested persons please call Vestina at 684-1989.

CIRCLE K: Meeting TONIGHT, 6 p.m., Windsor Commons. Be there! We'll discuss exam packs, bake sales, projects, and speakers. Old and new members welcome.

DUKE GALLERIES announces lecture & slide show Sep. 14, 9-11 a.m. in Bryan Center Film Theatre by nationally known artist Margaret Prentice. Then learn to turn pulp into exquisite art! Handmade paper workshop given by Margaret Prentice Sep. 14, 1-5 p.m. (No charge) must sign up now in Union Office.

Open to undergraduates. Select grads. Limit 12! Reserve now! Sponsored by Duke Galleries and DUKES Major Speakers. For more info, call 684-2911, the UNION.

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 Sibel (684-1541).

## Help Wanted

TIERED OFF YOUR CURRENT WORK-STUDY JOB? We are looking for a reliable student to organize and manage our classified department. The Chronicle needs YOU now, so if you are interested in becoming our CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, please call Alex at 684-6106 today.

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

Now hiring full and part-time waiters, bartenders, kitchen maintenance. Apply in person, Hope Valley Country Club, 3803 Dover Rd., Durham. Must have own transportation.

Secretary for Synagogue school. Good wage. Thurs. 9 a.m., Sun. and Mon. a.m. Call 489-7062, 942-0734, 933-2182.

CHILDCARE: Two or three afternoons weekly. 1:15-5:45. Ages 2, 9. Own transportation. 489-0353, 684-2672.

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

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

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

TELLERS needed for ASDU Check Cashing Service MUST be Work-Study. Pick up applications and sign up for interviews in ASDU office.

HERBARIUM AIDS NEEDED: responsibilities include typing, label pressing and packaging plant specimens. Must be college work-study (80-20 percent), \$450/yr. Contact Don O'Toole, 684-3603, 373-A Bio-Sci.

Child care. Four-year-old child. M-W-F 2-5 p.m. Need car. 489-2223 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Student or at-home mother with car for after-school care of one child, 2-5 days/wk. 688-1370.

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

WORK-STUDY OPENING, as secretary for Davison Council at Medical School. Hours are flexible. Call Betsy 477-6704 (evenings) or Linda Chambers 684-2498 (day).

Part-time cook wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Rhumba's Restaurant, 800 W. Main St. between 2 & 4:30.

Child care in our home, approx. 2 evenings. One 17-month-old child, \$4/hr. ref. required. 683-8724.

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

## Services Offered

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

GRE, GMAT, LSAT. Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-0423, 489-2348 for information.

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING CHILD-CARE GIVERS. 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.

Dbase II and DbaseIII run up to 20 times faster when compiled. We can compile your code, modify your programs, and do custom applications. Greenwolf systems. 383-8820, Box 4879 DS.

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

## For Sale

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

Huge inventory of used couch & chair, dressers, beds, carpet remnants, much more. Hurry for the best selections. Downtown Flea Market, 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.

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

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

1981 Chevette, 4-door hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, \$2,850.

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

New guitars from Schecter EPS, Kramer, Guild and Martin. Marshall combos from \$149. All guitar strings \$3.50. All bass strings \$10.99. GUITAR BAZAAR, 286-2411.

New GE. BW TV — \$60. (orig. \$95). Silver Reed electric typewriter with built-in correction — \$140 new \$320. Call 684-0292.

HONDA CIVIC 1976. Low mileage, new radiator and battery, excellent engine. 2 new radials. \$1350. 383-7590.

BED FOR SALE: Twin mattress, box spring, frame, and headboard. \$35. Call Doris after 12, 489-7244.

For Sale: Commodore 64 computer system — Components in excellent condition: 64 console, \$89.99; 1541 disk drive, \$149.50; Model 1702 Color Monitor, \$179.99; Model 1526 business printer, \$195; software, wordprocessor, \$20; wordwriter, \$18.50. Note: software is free if entire system is purchased. Interested, call 684-0751.

FOR SALE — one twin sized bed w/ mattress, box springs and frame. \$35 (negotiable). Call John 688-2420.



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

THE CHRONICLE

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

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

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

Playful Albino Ferret! Three-month female needs energetic owner. Price negotiable. Call Mark 684-0858.

1985 Chevy S-10 BLAZER 4x4. Loaded. White/grey. Charcoal grey. Only 2,100 miles. 732-2271 after 6 p.m.

SPACIOUS LOOKING FORD GRENADE. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, A/C, and more. Must sell for tuition. 684-7513 evenings.

For Sale: Twin-Line Phone. White in color. \$40. New. Please call after 5 p.m. 942-5677.

## Apartments for Rent

Two-bedroom, two-baths, furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West campuses. \$600/mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

Two-bedroom, two-baths, furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West campuses. \$600/mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

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

## Rooms for Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE on large house, 10 min. walk from East Campus. \$140/mo plus 1/5 util. Call 683-2024.

ROOMS AVAILABLE 3 min. walk to East Campus/Duke bus route for professional or grad students preferred. Fall in love with the European atmosphere — Tissot 688-3384.

FOR SALE — one twin sized bed w/ mattress, box springs and frame. \$35 (negotiable). Call John 688-2420.

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GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
MAT  
SAT  
ACT  
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Fri. 9:30-5:00  
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Private room, private bath in new private condo. Fireplace. Turned-in, flexible terms. Call Tony 493-1786.

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

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

Looking for responsible, non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment one mile from East. Rent \$115 plus 1/5 utilities. Room half-furnished. Call Diane 688-1787, leave message.

## Entertainment

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

## Personals

THE BIG CHILL — Tonight at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 at the Bryan Center Film Theatre.

DAVE LOMBARDI — you physics god! Thank you, thank you, thank you! Linda and Monica.

I'd rather pour hot butter in a wild oat's ear than be seen at a K-Sig party — Kid Rotten.

THE BIG CHILL — TONIGHT at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 at the Bryan Center Film Theatre.

Shari — Happy Birthday! STN and enjoy your legality while it lasts — 364 days, to be exact ZLAM, Kim.

See CLASSIES on page 12



## OFF CAMPUS AND GRAD STUDENTS:

You can get a flexible spending account on your Duke Card — good for purchases in DUFFS, Duke Stores, Page Box Office, etc. Stop by 024 Union West for details.

## HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR FOOD SERVICES?

Tell the manager, or put a note in the suggestion box located near the register in each location.

## REMOVE STORED ITEMS PROMPTLY

from Housing Management's Storage Areas. Contact your Service Office to arrange an appointment.

## RENT A LOCKER

in the Bryan Center. For information, call 684-2344 or come by the University Store.

## COPY CARDS

are one more available at: Duke University Stores, Perkins Library, East Campus Library, Biological Sciences and Math/Physics Libraries, and Office Products.

## Classified Info:

Rates (per day): \$2 for first 15 words  
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Where: Bring to 308 Flowers Blvd. 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.



# Heart recipient continues dramatic recovery

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Michael Drummond, apparently surprised by the noise coming from the artificial heart that was implanted in his chest four days ago, continued a dramatic recovery on Sunday, hospital officials said.

Drummond, 25 years old, of Phoenix, sat up in bed and watched television. "He watched some of the tennis matches yesterday and some football, and he's anxious for the tennis and football to get under way this morning so he can watch some more," Nina Trasoff, a spokesman for University Medical Center, said at a news conference on Sunday.

Although Drummond remains connected to a mechanical

respirator, the amount of fluid in his lungs has decreased dramatically since Saturday and his breathing has become stronger.

Trasoff said that the doctors, who had expressed concern that Drummond might have pneumonia, are now confident that he does not. Drummond's temperature, blood pressure, and kidney function were all reported as normal.

"He is doing very well," Trasoff said. "He is alert and responsive and everybody seems very pleased at the progress he has made so far."

At Sunday's news conference, Richard Smith, a biomedical engineer who regulates the system that powers the air-driven Jarvik-7 heart, said Drummond's first words after the implant were: "What's this clunking?" in his chest.

Smith, who did not see Drummond before his implant operation, said that he doubted that Drummond "really understands totally the artificial heart and what it is."

"For example," Smith said, "not only do you have a heart, but then you have your tubes, drive lines coming down the side, and you've got this machine at the end of the bed."

Maybe he was aware that he was going to get an artificial heart, but doesn't understand what that all entails."

Trasoff interjected that Drummond knows he has an artificial heart but seemed to have been surprised at the noise it made in his chest.

Trasoff said that Dr. Jack Copeland, who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart as a temporary measure until he could perform a human heart transplant, hopes to perform the second operation soon.

One of the most encouraging signs in Drummond's recovery is that his kidneys have shown no sign of the acute failure that has affected the five other recipients of permanent artificial hearts within a few days of their implants. The problem was so severe for the fifth recipient, Jack Burcham, that he was given kidney dialysis treatment shortly before dying in his 10th day on the Jarvik-7 heart.

One reason Drummond, whose own heart deteriorated after a viral infection, has not had the type of kidney complication that has affected other artificial heart recipients may be that he has experienced no significant bleeding since his operation.

Copeland said he believes that the major problem in all previous Jarvik-7 implants "has been massive bleeding and that patients have then required massive transfusions and have suffered all of the consequences of these," such as kidney failure.

## THE CLEANERS

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Pinnacle Diskettes ..... box of 10 for \$10.00  
(guaranteed for life)

Epson RX-80 Dlx Matrix Printers ..... \$260.00  
Epson LQ-1500 Printers ..... \$1,000.00  
Okidata 192 Dot Matrix Printers ..... \$389.00  
Green and Yellow Diskette Cases  
reg. \$3.95 ..... \$2.95



**DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES**  
Computer Department



# Elena forces Florida evacuations

ELENA from page 2

Surging storm tides pushed across Cedar Key, washing out part of a bridge to the mainland and badly damaging some homes and businesses. All but a handful of the 750 residents were forced to evacuate the island, which was under water.

The Coast Guard dispatched a cutter to rescue a crew of 24 people aboard a rummerless freighter drifting in 15- to 18-foot seas in the storm-tossed gulf west of Tampa.

Nick Mosconis, 75 years old, of Apalachicola, talked to a United Press International reporter by telephone. "It's bad out there, mister," he said. "It's too late to leave. It's blowing trees down. Tree trunks are blowing by all around my house." Then the phone went dead.

At Port St. Joe nearby, UPI reported, Bill Eagle, a police dispatcher, said he had just heard from a neighbor. "Bill, your roof just blew right by my house," the neighbor said.

"Bill, your pump house just whipped by, too."

The governor said that people who live in coastal areas north of Sarasota, already extensively flooded, should not return home, in case Elena changed course yet again.

The storm has taken a zigzag course, taking aim, first, on New Orleans, then on Pensacola, later on the central Florida coast north of St. Petersburg.

Frank said hurricanes always move erratically, much as a block of wood is pushed along by a river of water. In a hurricane's case, he said, the directing currents are upper-air movements and other atmospheric phenomena. When those currents diminish, a hurricane's course can change dramatically.

Forecasters upgraded Elena to a "major hurricane" on Sunday. Once the winds exceeded 110 miles an hour on Sunday, it became a grade 3 hurricane on the five-grade Saffir-Simpson scale. The last grade 3 storm in the gulf was Alicia, which struck Galveston Island, Tex., in 1983.

## CLASSIES from page 10

**DRAMA/COMEDY MUSICALS** If these are your interests, join the **PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE**. We bring theatrical, musical Broadway, entertainment to Duke. This year's features are **DAVID BRENNER, "THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG," "NOISES OFF,"** and a professional musical-ette show. Help out with preparations for the shows, ushering, and scheduling acts for the future. First meeting Wed., Sep. 4 at 6:30 in the Bryan Center Student Union.

**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.

Tara, Happy Anniversary . . . Thanks for the best two years in my life! Let's have many more. I love you very much! Michael.

Don't waste your time watching Dynasty reruns! Come see **SPLASH** on Wed. in the Bryan Center.

**JIMMY OLSEN** — Please ask **LOIS LANE** if she is free to talk sometime soon.

**Chi-O Pledge:** It's great to see you back, and we can't wait to have you as sisters. Four days and counting! The Sisters of Chi Omega.

Andrea, get "psyched" for this year — muchas fiestas, pizza, Dominos attacks, wine and rolls, coolers, and what wild times. Luv ya! Ellen.

Flo, I love you, I love you, I love you! Love, your secret admirer.

# BUS SCHEDULE CHANGES

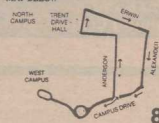
## CENTRAL CAMPUS—NORTH CAMPUS EAST AND WEST WEEKDAY EVENINGS

CENTRAL WEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRAL/EAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
3:15	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:30	3:32	3:35	3:40
3:35	3:37	4:00	4:10	4:10	4:12	4:20	4:30
4:15	4:17	4:20	4:30	4:30	4:32	4:40	4:50
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:50	4:50	4:52	5:00	5:10
5:15	5:17	5:20	5:30	5:30	5:32	5:35	5:40
5:55	5:57	6:00	6:10	6:10	6:12	6:20	6:30
6:15	6:17	6:20	6:30	6:30	6:32	6:40	6:50
6:55	6:57	7:00	7:10	7:10	7:12	7:15	7:20
7:15	7:17	7:20	7:30	7:30	7:32	7:40	7:50
7:55	7:57	8:00	8:10	8:10	8:12	8:20	8:30
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:30	8:30	8:32	8:40	8:50
8:55	8:57	9:00	9:10	9:10	9:12	9:20	9:30
9:15	9:17	9:20	9:30	9:30	9:32	9:40	9:50
9:55	9:57	10:00	10:10	10:10	10:12	10:20	10:30
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:45	10:45	10:47	10:55	11:00
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:15	11:15	11:17	11:25	11:30
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:45	11:45	11:47	11:55	12:00
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:15	12:15	12:17	12:25	12:30

\*BUS STOP IS LOCATED ON FLOWERS DRIVE, BEHIND TRENT DRIVE HALL.

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7 FOR MORNING AND AFTERNOON SCHEDULES

MAP BELOW



## CENTRAL CAMPUS—NORTH CAMPUS EAST AND WEST MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

CENTRAL WEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRAL/EAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:35	7:37	7:40	7:45
7:45	7:47	7:50	7:55	7:55	7:57	8:00	8:05
8:00	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:10	8:12	8:15	8:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	8:25	8:27	8:30	8:35
8:30	8:32	8:35	8:40	8:40	8:42	8:45	8:50
8:55	8:57	9:00	9:05	9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15
9:10	9:12	9:15	9:20	9:20	9:22	9:25	9:30
9:35	9:37	9:40	9:45	9:45	9:47	9:50	9:55
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:10	10:10	10:12	10:15	10:20
10:15	10:17	10:20	10:25	10:25	10:27	10:30	10:35
10:35	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:45	10:47	10:50	10:55
10:55	10:57	11:00	11:05	11:05	11:07	11:10	11:15
11:10	11:12	11:15	11:20	11:20	11:22	11:25	11:30
11:25	11:27	11:30	11:35	11:35	11:37	11:40	11:45
11:45	11:47	11:50	11:55	11:55	11:57	12:00	12:05
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:10	12:10	12:12	12:15	12:20
12:20	12:22	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:32	12:35	12:40
12:40	12:42	12:45	12:50	12:50	12:52	12:55	13:00
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:10	1:10	1:12	1:15	1:20
1:20	1:22	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:32	1:35	1:40
1:40	1:42	1:45	1:50	1:50	1:52	1:55	2:00
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:10	2:10	2:12	2:15	2:20
2:20	2:22	2:25	2:30	2:30	2:32	2:35	2:40
2:40	2:42	2:45	2:50	2:50	2:52	2:55	3:00

## CENTRAL CAMPUS—NORTH CAMPUS SCIENCE DRIVE MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

TO SCIENCE DRIVE				TO CENTRAL CAMPUS			
And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
8:35	8:37	8:40	8:45	8:52	—	—	9:00
8:45	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:02	—	—	10:10
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15	11:12	—	—	11:20
12:05	12:07	12:10	12:15	12:22	—	—	12:30
1:15	1:17	1:20	1:25	1:32	—	—	1:40
2:55	2:57	3:00	3:05	3:12	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:02	3:32	3:35	3:40
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:45	4:52	4:22	4:25	4:30
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:02	5:32	5:35	5:40
6:55	6:57	7:00	7:05	7:12	6:22	6:25	6:30
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:42	7:12	7:15	7:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	8:32	8:02	8:05	8:10
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15	9:22	8:52	8:55	9:00
9:55	9:57	10:00	10:05	10:12	9:42	9:45	9:50

## TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

TO SCIENCE DRIVE				TO CENTRAL CAMPUS			
And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
8:25	8:27	8:30	8:35	8:42	—	—	8:50
9:00	9:02	9:05	9:10	9:17	—	—	10:25
11:35	11:37	11:40	11:45	11:52	—	—	12:00
1:10	1:12	1:15	1:20	1:27	—	—	1:35
2:55	2:57	3:00	3:05	3:12	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:02	3:32	3:35	3:40
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:45	4:52	4:22	4:25	4:30
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:02	5:32	5:35	5:40
6:55	6:57	7:00	7:05	7:12	6:22	6:25	6:30
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:42	7:12	7:15	7:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	8:32	8:02	8:05	8:10
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15	9:22	8:52	8:55	9:00
9:55	9:57	10:00	10:05	10:12	9:42	9:45	9:50

## CENTRAL CAMPUS—NORTH CAMPUS EAST AND WEST TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

CENTRAL WEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRAL/EAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	And/or Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:35	7:37	7:40	7:45
7:45	7:47	7:50	7:55	7:55	7:57	8:00	8:05
8:00	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:10	8:12	8:15	8:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	8:25	8:27	8:30	8:35
8:30	8:32	8:35	8:40	8:40	8:42	8:45	8:50
8:55	8:57	9:00	9:05	9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15
9:10	9:12	9:15	9:20	9:20	9:22	9:25	9:30
9:35	9:37	9:40	9:45	9:45	9:47	9:50	9:55
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:10	10:10	10:12	10:15	10:20
10:15	10:17	10:20	10:25	10:25	10:27	10:30	10:35
10:35	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:45	10:47	10:50	10:55
10:55	10:57	11:00	11:05	11:05	11:07	11:10	11:15
11:10	11:12	11:15	11:20	11:20	11:22	11:25	11:30
11:25	11:27	11:30	11:35	11:35	11:37	11:40	11:45
11:45	11:47	11:50	11:55	11:55	11:57	12:00	12:05
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:10	12:10	12:12	12:15	12:20
12:20	12:22	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:32	12:35	12:40
12:40	12:42	12:45	12:50	12:50	12:52	12:55	13:00
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:10	1:10	1:12	1:15	1:20
1:20	1:22	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:32	1:35	1:40
1:40	1:42	1:45	1:50	1:50	1:52	1:55	2:00
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:10	2:10	2:12	2:15	2:20
2:20	2:22	2:25	2:30	2:30	2:32	2:35	2:40
2:40	2:42	2:45	2:50	2:50	2:52	2:55	3:00

Several of the Fall 1985 Bus Schedule booklet are incorrect. The correct schedules are shown here. In addition, on page 5, the left hand column should read East to West, and the right hand column should read West to East.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

## CENTRAL CAMPUS—NORTH CAMPUS EAST AND WEST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CENTRAL WEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRAL/EAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
Alex.	North Campus*	And/or Yearly	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM							
10:03	10:06	10:09	10:15	10:17	10:47	10:54	10:58
10:33	10:36	10:38	10:45	10:47	11:01	10:54	11:00
11:03	11:06	11:08	11:15	11:17	11:21	11:24	11:28
11:23	11:25		11:45	11:47	11:51	11:54	12:00
PM							
12:03	12:06	12:08	12:15	12:17	12:21	12:24	12:28
12:33	12:36	12:38	12:45	12:47	12:51	12:54	12:58
1:03	1:06	1:08	1:15	1:17	1:21	1:24	1:28
1:23	1:25		1:45	1:47	1:51	1:54	2:00
1:53	1:56	1:58	2:15	2:17	2:21	2:24	2:28
2:23	2:26	2:28	2:45	2:47	2:51	2:54	2:58
2:53	2:56	2:58	3:15	3:17	3:21	3:24	3:28
3:23	3:25		3:45	3:47	3:51	3:54	4:00
3:53	3:56	3:58	4:15	4:17	4:21	4:24	4:28
4:23	4:26	4:28	4:45	4:47	4:51	4:54	5:00
4:53	4:56	4:58	5:15	5:17	5:21	5:24	5:28
5:23	5:26	5:28	5:45	5:47	5:51	5:54	6:00
5:53	5:56	5:58	6:15	6:17	6:21	6:24	6:30
6:23	6:26	6:28	6:45	6:47	6:51	6:54	7:00
6:53	6:56	6:58	7:15	7:17	7:21	7:24	7:30
7:23	7:26	7:28	7:45	7:47	7:51	7:54	8:00
7:53	7:56	7:58	8:15	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:30
8:23	8:26	8:28	8:45	8:47	8:51	8:54	9:00
8:53	8:56	8:58	9:15	9:17	9:21	9:24	9:30
9:23	9:26	9:28	9:45	9:47	9:51	9:54	10:00
9:53	9:56	9:58	10:15	10:17	10:21	10:24	10:30
10:23	10:26	10:28	10:45	10:47	10:51	10:54	11:00
10:53	10:56	10:58	11:15	11:17	11:21	11:24	11:30
11:23	11:26	11:28	11:45	11:47	11:51	11:54	12:00



# THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT  
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1985

# SPORTSWRAP

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Houston 0
New York 4, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 5, Montreal 1
Chicago 15, Atlanta 2

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Toronto 1
New York 5, California 3
Seattle 10, Baltimore 2
Texas 5, Kansas City 3
Detroit 14, Oakland 3
Boston 10, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 4

## TODAY

Soccer vs. Georgia State in Wolfpack Classic, Raleigh, 3 p.m.



Duke goalie Pat Johnston (1) skies for ball en route to shutout victory.

DAVID LORRY/THE CHRONICLE

## Kain's hat trick propels Duke over Furman

By TOM LISTER

**RALEIGH** — The Duke soccer team wasted no time asserting itself in the first round of the Wolfpack Classic Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Devils thrashed the Furman Paladins 8-0 in the season opener for both teams.

The first half belonged to senior forward Tom Kain, who scored the Blue Devils' first two goals. Kain added a goal and an assist in the second half. It was the first time in Kain's Duke career that he scored three goals in one game.

"That was the first time at Duke [that he scored three goals]," Kain said. "But it seemed easy. I owe [junior forward John] Kerr and [freshman forward Mike] Clifford. They did all the work."

The initial score came at the 6:18 mark of the opening period as Kain took a pass from junior midfielder Carl Williamson and scored on a left-footed shot from just outside the penalty box.

Kain's second goal, a penalty kick after a handball by Furman midfielder Toby Martin in the box with 37:25 gone in the half, gave him 116 points for his career and made him Duke's all-time leading scorer.

Kain surpassed Sean McCoy's mark of 115 points, and now needs five goals to pass Pato Gutierrez's record of 45 goals and top all three offensive categories in the Duke record books.

The Blue Devils struggled offensively after Kain's initial goal and missed on several good scoring opportunities. The most notable of these was an open-goal chip that Kain knocked too high with 8:51 expired in the first half.

"The ball was played across to me perfectly by Kerr. I got under it too much," Kain said. "It is just one of those things that you can't let bother you. John and I got the play right in the second half."

Any chance the Paladins had to stay with Duke ended when midfielder Tommy Little was ejected from the game at the 19:31 mark of the half after his second yellow card for arguing with the official.

"Furman seemed to have a ray of hope after Kain missed the open goal," said Duke coach John Rennie. "We didn't

have much after the first goal. When they went a man down, that had to be demoralizing."

"Losing a player and then the penalty kick broke their back," Kain said. "When you're down a man and playing in the heat, it is tough to make a comeback. They knew that they had to stay close early."

Sophomore midfielder Tommy Stone gave the Blue Devils a 3-0 goal at halftime with a 20-yard shot at the 40:31 mark of the game on Williamson's second assist.

In the first half, the Blue Devils outshot Furman 18-4. Williamson started the game in place of junior Mike Linenberger, who hurt his ankle in Wednesday night's scrimmage against Catawba.

Linenberger will be out of action until the Metropolitan Classic Sept. 13-15. His ankle is sprained, not broken as was first thought. He ran along the sideline on the ankle before the game.

Last season, Williamson saw limited action mainly as a defensive substitution. "As Carl gets older, he just seems to get better," Rennie said. "He is one of those great athletes who didn't start concentrating on soccer until he came to college. He is in the David McDaniel mold. He has certainly paid his dues more than others."

Williamson has been splitting practice time with Linenberger in the midfield this fall. "Carl has been in and out during practice at Mike's position, so I am used to playing with him," Kerr said. "He makes things a lot easier for me because he is so strong on defense. It gives me more freedom to concentrate on scoring."

After a slow first half, Kerr came alive and contributed two goals and three assists in the final 30 minutes of the game.

"It was the first game of the season. It took awhile to get used to game situations," Kerr said. "In the second half, more things started to work. There were more gaps and space to finish the shots. We were ready to go the whole game."

At halftime, Rennie moved Kerr back to give him more space to operate.

"We decided to play John a little deeper in the second half. The middle was clogged-up and he was getting

caught. In the second half, it was obvious that he had more room to do things," Rennie said.

The Blue Devil defense, the one suspect part of the squad, was not tested by Furman, which managed only seven shots.

Junior sweeper Kelly Weadock has started for the better part of two seasons, but freshman Keith Wiseman and senior Hardy Knowlton, who was hampered by a series of nagging thigh and groin injuries last season, lack the experience of past Duke defenses.

"The one thing our defense needs is playing time to get confidence," said Rennie. "They got that today. They had to play, but I wouldn't have wanted to play an Indiana."

Rennie, who described Furman as "upwardly mobile in Division I" before the game, believes that Duke and N.C. State, which defeated Georgia State 4-0, will have a tougher time when the teams switch opponents for today's games.

"Neither Georgia State nor Furman had seen us play. They didn't know what to expect from ACC schools," Rennie said. "They are leaving here tonight with a bad taste. When they prepare for the next game, they can make adjustments that will make tomorrow much closer."

The Blue Devils face Georgia State at 3 p.m., following the N.C. State-Furman contest.

## DUKE 8, FURMAN 0

Duke	3	5	— 8
Furman	0	0	— 0

**Scoring** — First half: Tom Kain from Carl Williamson (6:18); Kain on penalty kick (37:25); Tom Stone from Williamson (40:31).

**Second half:** Kain from John Kerr, Jason Weighter (60:29); Bill Colavecchio from Kain, Kerr (66:15); Kerr (70:39); Everett Harper from Kerr (75:57); Kerr from Goebel (84:55).

**Shots:** Duke 31, Furman 8.



# Goal-oriented

## Senior soccer star Kain authoring school's record book

By TOM LISTER

As senior forward Tom Kain begins his final soccer campaign, he has a chance to rewrite the Duke record books. Kain has scored 40 goals and dished out 39 assists in his three years.

He is the career assist leader. In Sunday's 8-0 rout of Furman, he passed Sean McCoy to become the all-time point leader. He needs only five goals to become the leader in that category as well.

However, Kain enters the season with a new outlook. He wants to put the disappointments of the 1984 campaign behind him quickly.

"I used to think we should dominate every team, that playing pretty textbook soccer was most important," Kain said. "In the last year, I feel like I have a better idea of what the bottom line to winning is. This year we need to get the job done whatever way we can."

Last November, the Blue Devils dropped their last two games to N.C. State and North Carolina. In both contests, according to Kain, the Blue Devils played better technical soccer but came out on the losing end of each contest. A win in either game would have sent the Blue Devils to the NCAA tournament — Kain's third consecutive trip.

"I think I have grown up a lot in the last year. I criticize myself more than I used to. It is real easy to say the coach and the program were the reasons we failed. At Duke, we

have the best players, the best program. Now it is up to us to do something with it," Kain said.

The frustration of 1984 goes beyond a less-than-spectacular final three weeks of the season for Kain. He spent the year recovering from a nagging thigh injury suffered during the final weeks of training for the Olympics. Last year, although he had 12 goals, he had only four assists — his lowest output since arriving at Duke.

"It sort of became the standing joke around practice that I was on the all-injured team at the Olympics. I was really worried that people were looking at me as the surprise pick on the [Olympic] team and that I had to do a little extra to prove myself," said Kain.

Sitting out the entire Olympics, he never got that chance. Besides the injury that hampered Kain the rest of the season, a stigma about whether he was good enough to play stayed in his mind.

"I felt I was one of the top 18 players [the number selected to the Olympic team] at the time, but nobody else knew that. I certainly didn't do much at Duke when I came back to silence the critics," he said.

Last spring, the Blue Devils played 12 games, including an eight-day, five-game tour through Florida. The only setback was a 2-1 loss to Clemson decided on penalty kicks after two overtime sessions.

"Doing that well in the spring was a great thing for our

team," said Duke coach John Rennie. "The players left for the summer with a positive feeling instead of the sour taste they had going home for the holidays last year."

For Kain, the spring campaign was not as positive. He was ejected from two games, including the Clemson contest with the Blue Devils a goal down.

"I don't think that getting thrown out of those games was a reflection of Tommy's frustration," Rennie said. "In the Clemson game, he didn't do anything out of the ordinary. It was just a quick call by the official."

Kain admitted to being frustrated. "I think the whole team and especially me were trying to make up for a whole season in a few games," Kain said. "It was nice not to have the pressure of the national rankings and the tournament bids, but I was trying to make up for a lot."

It wasn't until Kain slowed down this summer that he again felt comfortable on the soccer field. He stayed in Durham and rehabilitated his leg while playing in a summer league for a Duke medical school team.

"I just concentrated on having fun at the beginning of the summer. It wasn't until the last few weeks that I tried myself at the same high level of competition," Kain said.

For Kain the most important thing is that he is now back to full speed. "It is nice to be able to run by people again. I don't have the game to stay inside and score with the ball. I need it out in front of me."

It was rare during last season to see Kain out ahead of the pack with a breakaway opportunity, a talent that had made him one of college soccer's most dangerous players.

"Last year was simply a struggle. It wasn't that anybody was guarding me any tighter than they had in the past or that I had more people around me. I basically forgot what got me to the dance. During the year, it was nice to have the injury to blame it on. But now that I think about it, I wasn't doing the same things. My best goals were always the ones where I gave the ball to somebody and got it back."

According to Kain, there isn't anything that he can do to solve the problem. It is a vicious circle. "If you try to do something, a single thought, it just puts you back in the hole. I have to just think about playing and not about scoring two or three goals — to have fun again," he said.

Kain and the rest of the team have returned to Duke with a new, more business-like approach to soccer.

"Last year, we lost sight of what had gotten us so far in the past. Now, everybody goes to practice planning to work hard for the whole two hours. We have been doing a lot of running, sometimes as much as half of practice is conditioning, but I think everybody is trying to approach the work and the fun things the same way," Kain said.

Rennie believes one of Kain's greatest assets has always been his ability to stay in top form for the whole game.

"The last 20-30 minutes of a game belong to Tommy Kain because he knows how to play hard," Rennie said. "He doesn't have all the gifts of others, but nobody will outwork him. Tommy feels badly for the team when we lose, but I don't think he has ever left a game with the thought that, 'I could have given a little more.'"

For the last two years, Kain has played alongside John Kerr. This summer Kerr played in the World Cup. "Kerr is a player-and-a-half of what he was a year ago. He has a



STAFF PHOTO

Playing with a wrapped thigh, Kain was slowed by injuries in 1984.

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Scraping for the ball against Clemson, Kain is often the center of opposing teams' attentions. "I like to be thought of as a guy, game in and game out, who gives all—win, lose or draw," Kain says.

lot more confidence and sees soccer so much better," Kain said.

However, with the thigh injury Kain had trouble keeping up with Kerr last year, and as a result they were out of sync. "I had no choice but to slow down with the injury. Players were passing me balls that I just couldn't get to. That was especially a problem with John. If people thought we played well together in the past, they will be surprised. We both share an excitement about starting the season," he said.

If Sunday's game against Furman is any indication, Kain and Kerr are working together better than ever. They combined for five goals and four assists in the Blue Devils' 8-0 victory.

Seeing Kerr make the World Cup team was another blow.



DAVID LORRY/THE CHRONICLE

Kain has reset his priorities: "I have to just think about playing and not about scoring two or three goals — to have fun again."

for Kain. "I had always been the player from Duke getting the nod for national teams. I was pleased for John because it was what he wanted and needed, but it still hurt," said Kain.

"It had to be hard for Tommy after having made the Olympic team. He never really got another chance to play at the same level. He was overlooked in the selection," Rennie said. "I don't think it was a reaction to other players from Duke or any other schools making the [World Cup] team. He wanted the opportunity."

Kain did not start worrying about the season until the last practice before the Furman game. "Until we started talking about an opponent at practice, it was more important for me to improve to fine tune things. It will make

**'Last year was simply a struggle. It wasn't that anybody was guarding me any tighter than they had in the past or that I had more people around me. I basically forgot what got me to the dance.'**

— Tom Kain

me sharper toward the end of the year."

**SINCE COMING TO DUKE**, Kain has been in the middle of Duke's rise to the top of the national soccer scene. In that time, the athletic department has been more devoted to soccer than Kain expected.

"There has been more and more commitment from the University in the form of scholarships, facilities and attitude. It has improved twice-over since I came which makes recruiting that much easier. You started getting players that can step right in and play," Kain said.

"I wouldn't say that Tommy Kain was what turned our program around. He was just a big part of the next step. We got so many good recruits in 1980. Kain was part of that progression," Rennie said. The 1980 class included such notables as Hermann award winner Mike Jeffries, Sean

McCoey, Bob Jenkins, Paul Ahearne and Jeff Romano.

For Kain a future in professional soccer lies ahead. There is no longer an outdoor league, but Kain will play wherever he can. "I would like to make some money out of soccer. I have put a lot into it for so long. I also know I am not ready to walk away from it yet. I'll go at it the same way I came to college, with no expectations," said Kain.

Because Kain was a January freshman, there was some question as to whether he would be eligible to play in the Major Indoor Soccer League after last season. "We had a lot of inquiries about what Kain was going to do," Rennie said. "If he had been available for the draft, he would have gone in the first five picks."

"The indoor game would suit Kain well because it is at a higher tempo. You play for two or three minutes all-out and then substitute," said Rennie.

Before he leaves Duke, Kain has something to prove. "I don't want to come to the end of the year saying 'what if' We looked good on paper last year and didn't play well. I don't want to be a potential."

For Kain, Indiana looms on the schedule. The Hoosiers have been to the national championship three of the last four years and visit Durham for the Metropolitan Soccer Tournament Sept. 13-15.

"They are the reigning kings," Kain said of Indiana, "but they lost a lot of players. Nothing could be better for us than knocking them off."

Perhaps for Kain, the memory of being tripped on a break-away in the eighth overtime in the NCAA Finals against Indiana three years ago isn't as far removed. That was a time when the Blue Devils were on the verge of being reigning kings.

Although the Blue Devils have gone 57-8-7 during Kain's career, it hasn't all been golden for the two-time first team All-America. He has gotten through on hard work and a willingness to sacrifice his body.

"I like to be thought of as a guy, game in and game out, who gives all — win, lose or draw — and more often than not I like to win. Some coach, probably coach Rennie, said I make it easier for other players," Kain said.

"Sometimes I do — he dirty work, not the pretty stuff. Somebody has to. Sure, I get a lot of glory, score a lot of goals but I put my face in front of a lot of feet, too."

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