

**Tuesday**

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# THE CHRONICLE

## N.C. to Reagan: talk imports, not tax reform

By JOHN FLESHER  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — North Carolinians want President Reagan to talk imports — not taxes, according to political leaders, who hope Reagan will speak their language when he visits the state Thursday.

"People aren't worried about the tax bill. They're willing to pay their taxes if they just have a job," said Rep. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C.

That view was echoed by other North Carolina congressmen, most of whom have used their month-long recess to crisscross their districts and learn what their constituents are thinking.

Concern about imports rings from coastal-plain tobacco farms to the textile mills and shoemakers of the highlands. One indicator of just how loud the complaints are is that GOP lawmakers, some of whom rode Reagan's coattails to victory last year, are among his most vocal critics on the issue.

"I hate to sound corny, but I'm on the side of the people I represent," said Republican Rep. Bill Hendon. "They pay my salary, and they are suffering because of an outdated free-trade policy. I want it stopped."

North Carolina offers about as friendly an audience as Reagan could hope for. His

victory in the state's 1976 GOP primary revived Reagan's sagging campaign, enabling him to make a respectable showing despite failing to unseat Gerald Ford.

Reagan also won big in North Carolina in 1980 and last year, when he received 62 percent of the vote in a heavily Democratic state. "He continues to be very popular," Gov. Jim Martin said last week.

However, Reagan has come under fire — from members of his own party, including Martin, as well as Democrats — for refusing to take stronger action against imports that several major North Carolina industries say are crippling them.

Administration spokesmen say Reagan would veto a bill sponsored by the entire North Carolina congressional delegation that would limit textile imports to 1984 levels. Ironically, Reagan's visit Thursday will be to N.C. State University, home of the nation's largest textile school.

Reagan's decision last week not to impose quotas or tariffs on foreign-made shoes was roundly criticized by the state's manufacturers.

Thus, he may find it hard to focus North Carolinians' attention on his sweeping plan to simplify the federal tax code, lower rates

See REAGAN on page 7



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

### Here's one more

Ben the ball boy gets some help in retrieving a wayward soccer ball at the Wolfpack Classic Monday in Raleigh.

## Well endowed

### Jameson, Fish, Williams assume Distinguished Professorships

By ROCKY ROSEN

Three Distinguished Professors, considered to be among the leading authorities in their fields, are joining the University this fall.

The professors and their titles are:

- Frederic Jameson, William A. Lane professor of Comparative Literature.
- Stanley Fish, Arts and Sciences professor of English and Law.
- Peter Williams, Arts and Sciences professor of Music and chairman of the department.

According to Provost Phillip Griffiths, the three are filling chairs made possible through the Capital Campaign, the ongoing, \$200 million fundraising effort to aid programs and faculty in the arts and sciences.

The campaign contributed funds in two ways, he said. The arts and sciences chairs are funded by income from the Arts and Sciences Endowment, to which the campaign contributes unrestricted funds. A single, restricted contribution to the campaign, however, is helping to fund the William A. Lane professorship.

A fourth chair, the Henry Luce Professorship in Democracy, Liberty and Market Economy, has been filled, but the name of the professor will not be announced until January, Griffiths added.

Jameson is "the most important literary appointment

we've ever made at Duke," said James Rolleston, chairman of the German department. Jameson's primary interest is in Marxist criticism, Rolleston added.

**'[Jameson] is the most important literary appointment we've ever made at Duke.'**

— James Rolleston,  
German department chairman

Jameson, now on sabbatical in China, will teach a course entitled "Marx and Freud" in the spring. The class will be taught simultaneously as an undergraduate lecture and graduate discussion, with the graduate students meeting weekly for an additional period.

In addition, Jameson will lecture in a new interdisciplinary program titled "Perspectives on Marxism and Society," Rolleston added.

Fish joins Duke as a Distinguished Professor in English

and law, concentrating on Milton and legal theory.

"[Fish] has won a bit of a reputation as a legal philosopher," said Paul Carrington, dean of the Law School. Carrington said Fish has appeared on several television shows discussing the applications of his theories.

This is Fish's first appointment as a professor of law, however.

Fish is not teaching any courses this semester, but is observing some classes. He will teach two undergraduate courses next fall in Renaissance literature and literary theory. In the spring, he will teach two graduate courses on Milton and legal theory.

Williams brings to the University a British and French, rather than German, view of musicology, Griffiths said. German musicology places emphasis on analysis, whereas Williams believes a fundamental element of musicology is performance, he added.

"One could say that [Williams] is the major figure in . . . performance practice," Griffiths said.

Williams, a native of England, was not available for an interview.

The addition of four Distinguished Professors to the University in one year, including the Luce chair, is "a little high," said Griffiths, who attributed this number to the fundraising efforts of the Capital Campaign and recruiting efforts by the faculty.

## Inside

**Iron curtain summer:** A group of Duke students spent six weeks this summer in the Soviet Union studying and travelling. Trip highlights included an emergency appendectomy and drinking with surprise visitor Uncle Terry. See page 4.

**Soccer shoots straight:** After a 5-2 victory over Georgia State in the final match of the Wolfpack Soccer Classic in Raleigh, the Blue Devils appear to be off to a confident, and successful, start. See page 15.

## Weather

**Not a weather story:** Today we hope to buck the modern trend of glamorizing weather-telling. Even the weather isn't always pretty. Consider the plight of the oft-abused weatherman while bagging rays in today's mostly sunny upper 80s clime. Tonight, superficially appealing in the upper 60s. Tomorrow near 90.

## Coming Soon

**Carillon coming:** The Chronicle's magazine becomes The Chronicle's weekly magazine starting tomorrow. Stay tuned for features and in-depth analyses of Duke trends and attitudes.



# World & National

Page 2 September 3, 1985

## Newsfile

**Elena pummels coast:** A hurricane swept ashore along Mississippi's Gulf Coast, peeling roofs from buildings and toppling trees and power lines. Hurricane Elena had bobbed and weaved for four days in the gulf, its erratic wanderings leading many residents to flee inland, return home, then flee again. But the repeated warnings worked, because the authorities reported the hurricane caused no deaths or serious injuries when it pushed ashore.

**Titanic discovery:** Searchers have found the Titanic off the coast of Newfoundland, 73 years after the luxury liner struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage and sank with the loss of 1,513 lives, a team of American and French researchers announced. They said they had verified the liner's identity with sophisticated new undersea robots, cameras, and sonar.

**Pol Pot retires:** Pol Pot is retiring from command of the Khmer Rouge movement in Cambodia, the rebel organization announced. The Khmer Rouge radio said that Pol Pot, who ruled Cambodia for four years in a reign of terror in which as many as two million people died, until Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1979, would become a military adviser.

## South African mine strike falters

By ALAN COWELL  
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A strike by black mine workers faltered on Monday, and union leaders blamed intimidation by employers.

Elsewhere, four people were reported slain in continuing violence in black townships, including a boy who was shot by a policeman near Cape Town. The violence has taken more than 600 lives since it began in the township of Sharpeville a year ago on Tuesday.

Foreign exchange markets reopened on Monday, and South Africa's currency, the rand, recovered sharply. The markets had been closed since Tuesday after foreign banks refused to extend deadlines for the repayment of debts, prompting the government on Sunday to freeze repayment of foreign loans for four months.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers, South Africa's most powerful black labor group, said 28,000 workers were on strike by early Monday evening — 6,000 at mines where a strike had been declared, and the rest at mines where union members stopped work in support of the strike.

"We underestimated management preparedness at the seven mines where we were supposed to go out," Rama-

phosa said on a helicopter flight over the mines. "The intensity of intimidation was a lot higher than we expected."

Spokesmen for the operators of the seven mines — five gold mines and two coal mines — denied assertions by the union that its members had been forced to work at gunpoint.

"This is absolute nonsense," said a spokesman for Anglo-Vaal, which operates the Hartbeestfontein gold mine. "The mine is absolutely normal. There is no strike at all."

A statement by the union said intimidation of its members by mine security officials had reached "alarming proportions" and that "hundreds of workers" were injured by rubber bullets, whips, and tear gas.

Thirteen of the injuries were serious, it said, and there were isolated reports of wounds from live bullets.

The strike was called after months of negotiations between three mining companies — Gencor, Anglo-Vaal, and Gold Fields — refused to improve proposed pay increases of 14 percent to 19 percent for various categories of black workers.

Ramaphosa's union had demanded a 22 percent increase for all its members.

See UNION on page 11

## THE CHRONICLE

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Three year scholarship winners are Brian E. Lammers, Robert C. Brown and Gregory L. Slover.

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# Campus

Page 3 September 3, 1985

## Today

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.

Study Abroad Returnees reception with Dean Richard White, 4 p.m., Von Canon C.

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.

"Splash," sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.

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

## Correction

Yesterday's page 1 story on overcrowding incorrectly identified Scott Arnold as a Trinity senior. Arnold is an Engineering senior and president of the Engineering school. The same article failed to mention Tina Alster-Buller, GPSC president, as a student member of the overcrowding committee. The Chronicle regrets the error.

## Epstein builds name for U.N. club

By JON HILSENDRATH

Few would expect one of the University's prominent student diplomats to be a zoology major. But Ron Epstein, who will be taking his medical and law school admissions test this year, is also president of Duke's Model United Nations Club.

His appointment as secretary general of the National High School Model United Nations conference is the most recent in a long list of accomplishments during his involvement with the club. But despite his interest in model United Nations, Epstein does not foresee politics as a future.

Epstein has been involved with the club since his freshman year, when the association was formed, and has been president for the last two years. In that time he has helped Duke grow into a formidable delegation at college conferences.

"People know when Duke has arrived," explains the president.

For the last three years Duke has won the best delegation award at the Georgetown University conference.

The conference imitates the actual United Nations with a security council, general assembly and other committees. Participating colleges act as member nations, attempting to sway decisions in their best interest. Individuals, as well

See DIPLOMAT on page 6



BRIAN CHENYTHE CHRONICLE  
Ron Epstein, president of Duke's Model United Nations Club

## One more year for under-21 drinkers

By WHIT COBB

For anyone under 21 in the state of North Carolina, Sunday marked the start of the last year to legally purchase alcohol.

The decision to up the drinking age is a result of efforts by the federal government to reduce drunk driving. A 1984 federal law mandates that states which have not set 21 as the minimum age to purchase alcoholic beverages by Oct. 1, 1986, will lose five percent of their federal highway funds in 1987 and 10 percent the next year.

Last March, the North Carolina legislature enacted a law that will raise the minimum drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21 on September 1, 1986. At present, no one under 21 may buy hard liquor.

Public policy professor Phillip Cook was a member of the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving, which recommended several other changes in the state's alcohol laws, including an increase in the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19.

"The 21st Amendment to the Constitution says the states shall be given the right to regulate alcoholic beverage use," he said. "The General Assembly never would have raised the drinking age to 21 if it hadn't been for the arm-twisting by the federal law."

See DRINKING on page 13



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE  
Phil Cook, public policy professor and member of former North Carolina governor Jim Hunt's Task Force on Drunken Driving.

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David Minkow, Trinity junior, stands in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

## From Russia with love

### Students spend summer in the USSR

By DOUGLAS MAYES

One Slavic studies teacher and 34 students spent a six week stint in the Soviet Union this summer. Despite problems ranging from suffering through an appendectomy to being lodged in a hotel more than 30 minutes away from the center of Leningrad, the group returned with generally favorable impressions.

The program, the first of its kind for Duke and one expected to become annual, was arranged through the Summer Session office and led by Edna Andrews, a Slavic studies assistant professor.

Four hours a day of classes at Leningrad State University occupied the first four weeks of the May 4-June 16 trip, while the last two weeks were spent travelling. The group visited the cities of Kiev, Yalta, Erevan and Moscow. The students (mostly from Duke, but including assorted North Carolina State and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students) had all taken at least one year of Russian and received two credits, one for a culture course and one in language.

According to Andrews, who has visited the Soviet Union before, there has been a distinct change in the country's atmosphere since Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power. "There was a better attitude toward Americans this time," she said. "I felt a big difference. The whole atmosphere was more optimistic."

"Change is a slow process, but something's going on. Things are moving over there," she said.

There were no problems with authorities over such matters as contact with native



BRIAN CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Edna Andrews, assistant professor of Slavic Studies

Russians or black marketeering, two subjects which have caused problems for American groups in the past. "No one discouraged meetings with Russians," said Andrews. "If they're not outright dissidents, it's totally legal." The students were "encouraged away from black marketeers," she said.

Beth Friedman, a fourth year Russian student who had visited the country as a tourist, noted the advantages of going with a group of students rather than on a regular tourist tour: more free time and more opportunities to meet the people.

"Before, I saw the country through its

See VARIETY on page 5

## 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 Legislators 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.

Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences  
and Trinity College

## Undergraduate Research Assistantship Program

The Undergraduate Research Assistantship Program (URAP) began in 1972 and gives students the opportunity to work as a research assistant with a full-time faculty member. The program is intended to provide an educational experience that is often overlooked or unobtainable in the classroom.

In the past, several undergraduate students working as research assistants have received published acknowledgement for their work. Faculty sponsors from all departments in Trinity College, the School of Engineering, the Medical School, and the Fuqua School of Business are eligible.

A secondary benefit is the monetary compensation given to the student for his or her work. Currently, the student assistant receives \$4.00 per hour, but is limited under the program to working 50 paid hours during the semester. Additional work is of course permitted and encouraged, but will be on a volunteer basis unless other arrangements are made. The student will be expected to work the full 50 hours in any case.

Applications are available outside  
room 039 Biological Sciences.

Applications are due as soon as possible.



# Variety spices Soviet trip

VARIETY from page 4

sights; this time I saw it through the people we met," she said. "Speaking the language also made a big difference. The people were very warm, and we were often invited back to their homes. I'm still corresponding with some of them."

"I thought it would be a lot stricter than it was . . . people talk about the KGB and being followed, but we never were, as far as I know. We were more cautious than the [Soviet] people we met there. Our bedroom was bugged — we could see that — but I don't know if they listened in."

Although favorably impressed by the people there, the Soviet government definitely fit in the role of "bad guys," she said. The most noticeable difference between the United States and the Soviet Union was in degrees of freedom, she said. "A lot of people I met didn't want to stay there. You don't find that over here."

The classes were "fabulous," she said. "I learned more in four weeks than in two years. The food, on the other hand, was not as impressive. "But you have to deal with that. It's what people there have to eat all the time."

Friedman said she often ran into black marketeers and did a lot of (legal) trading, but no selling of currency or merchandise. However, the black marketeers were not "nice" people. "They play with you and use manipulation to get your possessions. It takes a while to learn who not to talk to," she said.

For David Minkow, a Trinity junior, the trip was "beneficial if not exactly relaxing." His overall impression of the country, despite areas of beauty, was of a "dreary, depressing place where few people smile on

the streets. The people seem content, but their expectations aren't very high. I couldn't live like that."

Two highlights of the trip, he said, were a view of Gorbachev at the Kirov Theater in Leningrad, and a chance encounter with Terry Sanford, University president emeritus, who was visiting the country with an international fellowship program. Sanford treated the Duke students to drinks at the bar of the hotel where they were originally supposed to have stayed, Minkow said.

Maria Hallas, a Trinity junior, had her appendix removed after less than two weeks in the country, and spent eight days recovering in the hospital. Although she completed her studies, she then returned home and missed the two weeks of travelling.

Being in a foreign country did little to make her illness more bearable. She found out she was going to be operated on when the doctor, who had been talking to her in incomprehensible Russian medical jargon "finally raised my shirt a bit, made a slicing motion with his hand and said 'tonight' in Russian.

"It was very frightening, but that didn't hit me until I got home and thought about it. I just knew I had to be brave at the time," she said. Compared to American health care the Russian hospital seemed "very primitive, although not in terms of the doctor's skills, but in things like facilities," she said.

Hallas has "not yet made up my mind not to go again. I wouldn't want to stay there for long. The people made a very positive impression, and the country, culture and art are beautiful . . . but the government and its efficiency made a very negative impression."



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Terry Sanford, University president emeritus, celebrates an accidental meeting with a group of Duke students in Leningrad.

## TRENT SOCIETY

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FALL 1985



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# Student diplomat puts Duke's model U.N. club on map

**DIPLOMAT** from page 3

as whole delegations, are judged on their performance as diplomats.

Among the universities Duke competed with at the Georgetown conference were Harvard, Princeton, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

"People from Princeton and Georgetown know more facts than we do. Most of them are poli-sci majors. But we rely on diplomacy and becoming friendly with other delegates.

People at conferences like us and know they can trust us," said Epstein, explaining how Duke gains an edge over other participants.

Besides his success at college conferences, Epstein is also accomplished at running high school conferences. He was director of the security council at the national conference last year at which he set the precedent of incorporating

video into council sessions.

Epstein created a confrontation between Libya and Israel, which he presented to the council in the form of television news broadcasts. "We even had a nuclear explosion in there," he said.

Epstein was named president of this year's national conference, to be held in the Spring.

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At the first meeting on 5 September, Alex Roland, Director of the STHV Program, will summarize testimony he gave last spring before the Science Policy Task Force of the House Committee on Science and Technology on "Goals and Objectives of National Science Policy." Most of the luncheon will be devoted to discussion.



# N.C. ready for Reagan Thursday

REAGAN from page 1

and eliminate dozens of loopholes.

In interviews last week, most members of the state's Washington delegation said they had gotten little feedback on the Reagan tax plan but a loud and clear message to clamp down on imports.

"The average fellow never mentions" tax reform, said Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. "I've not had one constituent to call and say he's gung ho about it. It's really on the back burner."

Helms and his colleagues said most of their contacts on tax reform had been from business groups or special interests opposed to items in the Reagan plan ranging from elimination of the investment tax credit to removal of the exemption for credit unions.

It's a difficult situation for Republicans, who hope Reagan will campaign for them next year as they seek to increase their numbers in the General Assembly and Congress — or at least retain the seats they captured last year.

# Peruvian president proves popular

By ALAN RIDING  
N.Y. Times News Service

LIMA, Peru — After barely one month in office, Peru's new president, Alan Garcia Perez, has shaken this country out of a prolonged mood of pessimism with a burst of reformist zeal unseen here in years.

Exuding self-confidence, the 36-year-old president has tackled a vast array of problems that had long appeared insoluble, including inflation, corruption, arms spending, narcotics trafficking, leftist terrorism, and a seemingly unpayable \$14 billion foreign debt.

At the same time, using his popularity to strengthen his political hand, Garcia has restored what he calls the "authority" of government and ended the vacuum of power through which the country had been drifting under the former president, Fernando Belaunde Terry.

"Who can deny that Alan Garcia has exhibited veritable prowess during his first 30 days in office?" the independent Lima weekly Carretas noted in an article titled, "Decision, Perseverance and Daring." It was echoing a view widely expressed even by those who opposed Garcia's bid for the presidency.

The only concerns voiced so far are that power is enormously centralized in the tall mop-haired figure of the president, with neither his Cabinet nor Congress serving

as a counterweight, and that changes might be moving too quickly.

Certainly, such problems as terrorism and the foreign debt defy rapid solution, but in other areas some results are already apparent. A price freeze has slowed inflation that had been heading for the 200 percent mark by year's end. A crackdown on police corruption has brought the dismissal of 37 police generals.

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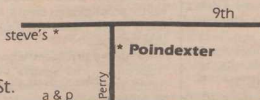
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## 'Accuracy' questionable

A newly formed conservative watch-dog group has announced its intention to monitor college classrooms for "liberal" professors who provide students with "misinformation and disinformation."

"Accuracy in Academia" (AIA) will use both students and senior citizens, who can attend classes at no charge in some states, to monitor professors in courses such as political science, public policy and those dealing with national security. AIA depends on calls from students to collect information. The national headquarters has already reported receiving two calls from Duke.

At first this threat of "monitoring" campus academic life, where ideas are traditionally shared and debated openly, seems offensive. Our natural response is to preach the guarantee of our forefathers — freedom of speech.

But there is no need to be intimidated by this latest effort to weed out liberal educators. In fact, to be intimidated by this group is to play right into their hands. Caution exercised by a faculty member wary of AIA stifles the learning opportunities for his students.

AIA has no power to dechair any professor it believes to be guilty of "disinformation." Their power is only measurable in the degree of credibility which we give or deny them.

AIA has every right to be on the University campus and to pursue its goals. In fact, there are some benefits to having an adversarial education coalition. Doubting the accuracy of teaching could stimulate meaningful discussion among faculty and students.

They could even do students a service and share class notes with those unskilled in the art of notetaking.

If Accuracy in Academia truly has "accuracy" as its goal then the University should look forward to its findings. The executive director of AIA said that his groups are "not attacking professors for what they believe in, but rather for inaccuracies that they may report." Who more than the University wishes to avoid inaccuracies?

But, if AIA follows in the tradition of its parent organization, Fairness in Media, and seeks only to promote its own political interest at the expense of student education, its stated purpose will disintegrate, along with its credibility.

For those students who feel compelled to call AIA, think twice before picking up the phone. University faculty are strong advocates of open discussion, eager to hear dissenting views. Is it necessary to involve one-dimensional outsiders in a matter that can be dealt with internally?

## Letters

## Officers respond slowly

To the editorial board:

Last week as a freshman, I was not only welcomed to Duke and Gilbert-Addams by a friendly and helpful FAC and RA staff, but also by an organization whose non-responsiveness I am about to describe.

On Friday, August 23, 1985, my foot which had been bothering me for the past few days became swollen and bruised and I found that I was unable to walk on it. From Hanes House I called Public Safety for a ride back to Gilbert-Addams. Public Safety informed me that I would have to wait for possibly three or more hours. Luckily, a fellow student in Gilbert-Addams was willing to drive me back.

Later that afternoon, after a long process of visiting the infirmary and Pickens Medical Center (thanks to Peggy Brown, a

Gilbert-Addams RA who drove me to both places), I was diagnosed as having tendonitis and was given crutches, a knee brace and foot bandage.

Pickens Medical Center called Public Safety and asked them to drive me back to Gilbert-Addams. After waiting more than an hour and a half and having Pickens call Public Safety to remind them to pick me up, I hobbled to the nearest bus stop and finally arrived at Gilbert-Addams.

I am very thankful for all the help I received from my fellow students, the RA and FAC programs and the Medical Center and staff. But, the inaction of Public Safety in these two incidents is despicable.

Dana Krug  
Trinity '89

## 'Watchdogs' insult mind

To the editorial board:

Thursday's report on "Accuracy in Academia" astonished me, to say the least. What can they be thinking of? As a first year graduate student, I've had my share of opinionated and unopinionated professors alike — all of whom were professionals, all of whom encouraged students to challenge, question and articulate original or different ideas.

Where we have more than one teacher throughout our many years of higher education, I find it hard to believe that a student could be so influenced by what any one teacher might say.

Free speech is an issue which is important to consider. But, to my knowledge, no one has ever kept these people concerned about "accuracy" in education from having their say.

• If this "watchdog" group is truly concerned about young people being fed misinformation or disinformation as far as their political/moral stands go, they are barking up the wrong tree. Most of us form those opinions along with everything else growing up: at home. Is the next step for these concerned folks to form a watchdog group of elderly maiden aunts called "Accuracy in Upbringing?"

What this group proposes to do is to stifle the academic process which teaches us to articulate what we feel and know. The establishment of such a group is an insult, not only to the academic processes, but also to the American patriot who appreciates and takes advantage of his/her constitutional freedoms.

Miriam Shadis  
Department of history

## Divest from U.S. policy

To the editorial board:

Nathan Siegel in his Aug. 29 column ("Immediate divestment an act of moral cowardice") identifies two arguments for divestment, neither of which he finds persuasive. The first is that divestment would force the Botha government to institute reforms. The second is that the United States has a moral obligation to disassociate itself from the Botha regime.

I would like to tender a third argument which is in no way premised on morality but which is instead based on the realpolitik which the Republican Party professes to hold so dear.

A basic truth about apartheid is that it cannot exist forever, that it will crumble through violence, through the exodus of the white minority, or through concessions by that minority. The timetable for the dismantling of apartheid is of course speculative, but the chaos which has ensued since the Sharpsville anniversary riots suggests that the collapse of the white regime may well occur in this decade. The United States must look to the day when the uranium, the gold and the Horn of Africa are held by blacks.

It behooves the United States to plan for that day by taking firm actions which black South Africans will construe as evincing America's opposition to the white regime and support for the majoritarian cause. Divestment, which contrary to Rev. Falwell's propaganda enjoys the support of many black South Africans, would serve this purpose.

We have a president who labels Botha a "reformer" who asserts public places in South Africa have been desegregated. To assuage those blacks who will eventually govern South Africa, who hear Regan's tripe in racist press, we must take a stance which

distances America from Reagan. Divestment by Congress is such a stance.

The traditional argument against divestment, that it will have no effect or a deleterious one on the movement to reform, is condescending and irrelevant. South African blacks are in the best position to decide the merits of divestment. Even if divestment fails to achieve the desired effect, the blacks who will govern South Africa will view the United States as a stupid friend, but a friend indeed.

The traditional argument against embargoes and boycotts is that these actions drive a country into the enemy camp. The argument has no force in the context of South Africa. It is virtually inconceivable that the capitalist Afrikaaner regime will seek to bed with the Soviet Union.

It is even more inconceivable that the Soviets will bed with the Botha government for uranium it does not need. Even if the Soviets do so align themselves, they will have traded short-term gain for long-term loss, a trade which should not greatly trouble the United States.

The central problem with the current debate over divestment is that it has centered almost exclusively on the two issues identified by Siegel — the morality of continued close association with the racist regime and the immediate effect of divestment on apartheid. The United States must recognize the long-term advantages of divestment in the form of ingratiating itself with the blacks who will soon rule South Africa.

The United States must recognize that the strategic risks of divestment are minimal, in light of the near impossibility of a Soviet-backed South Africa. The alternative may well be another Iran.

Carl Kinsky  
Third year Law student



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# Space weapons just won't work

In recent months, much attention has been focused on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" proposal, which the President assures us will end the threat of nuclear war. This proposal takes on special significance in light of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks that began last March and the upcoming summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Jon Henry

Yet as the debate over Star Wars and arms control rages on, one thing becomes increasingly clear: Advances in military hardware and weapons systems can never be a substitute for meaningful arms control, but will only serve to breed further mistrust between the two superpowers and escalate the arms race to new, epic proportions.

Under Reagan's proposal, the United States will place into orbit a vast armada of weapons platforms, bristling with lasers, aiming mirrors and projectile weapons. These platforms would be linked to a series of spy satellites which could detect the launch of a Soviet nuclear attack, and alert the weapons platforms which would spring into action.

Using a highly intricate series of weapons, the stations would attack incoming enemy missiles at various points along their trajectories and systematically reduce them to so much harmless debris. That's how it's supposed to work.

The first, and most obvious problem facing proponents of Star Wars, is that much of the technology to be used in the Star Wars network does not, at present, exist. Even the most optimistic estimates concur that the research and development involved in creating these systems would take several years, with costs soaring into the tens of billions of dollars.

Secondly, the Soviets have already demonstrated their ability to destroy or severely damage satellites with relative ease. By knocking out even a small link in the Star Wars chain, the Soviets could cripple or render useless the entire network.

Finally, the Star Wars system is completely ineffective against low-trajectory submarine or air-launched missiles and bombs. While these weapons currently constitute a very small percentage of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, it would be a simple matter to expand their arsenal to compensate for those missiles lost to a defense system.

Although Reagan's goal, the obsolescence of nuclear war, appears altruistic enough, his method for achieving that goal is inappropriate and misguided. Yet, Reagan is not the first U.S. president to look toward technology as a

## BACK TO THE PAST

He was behind the times... so he took civil rights along...



means to avoid diplomatic rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

President Truman, fearing communist expansionism, began stockpiling atomic bombs, after the United States became embroiled in the Korean War.

Amidst fear of the Soviet's growing nuclear arsenal, and an escalation of the Korean War, President Eisenhower began research which led to the first successful firing of an inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM). The United States could now hurl its new stockpile of hydrogen bombs at the Soviet Union with the touch of a button.

Richard Nixon began his term in office by ordering the development of an anti-ballistic missile system, intended to protect American missiles and cities from Soviet attack. However, the Nixon administration's success at the bargaining table was greater than its success in developing an ABM system, and the President prudently scrapped it as part of SALT I in 1972.

When President Carter, in turn, failed to finalize the second SALT treaty, he too resorted to technology to bail him out. The result was the development and ultimate deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles.

And now Reagan seems convinced that the threat of Star Wars will force the Soviets into a more open-minded bargaining position, as it has.

Yet his unwillingness to discuss Star Wars as part of a comprehensive arms control package can only lead one to

conclude that the President fully intends to pursue its development, and believes in its promise of an end to all nuclear arsenals.

Reagan would be advised to follow the precedent of Richard Nixon, who gave up his pet weapons project as part of a progressive arms control treaty. The value of a missile defense system as a bargaining chip is questionable due to uncertainties about the hardware involved. Its value as a defense for the United States is nil, for the very same reason.

The moment has arrived for President Reagan to realize that fancy silicon chips and exotic space weapons will not make his problems with the Soviet Union disappear. Given that we must share this little globe with the Soviets, and that our two peoples often differ on points of ideology, it doesn't make a whole lot of sense for us to provoke one another by building and deploying new weapons.

The continuing arms race breeds mistrust, mistrust breeds paranoia, and paranoia offers an excuse to use nuclear weapons. Taken together, that makes the world a very dangerous place.

I call on President Reagan to set aside his mistrust and paranoia, sit down with the Soviets and hammer out a meaningful arms control agreement, before the arms race enters a new and far more deadly phase. One day, our children will thank him for it.

Jon Henry is a Trinity junior.

## German spy scandal only looks like 1974 case

Spy stories are easily found on the fiction best seller list, but only once in a while does a spy tale as full-blown as fiction make it into the day's headlines.

West Germany's recent embarrassment at the escape of three East German spies from their sensitive posts in Bonn is worthy of scrutiny because it is the second such incident to occur in this valuable ally's backyard in 11 years. However it would be a mistake to draw too close a parallel between the current scandal and the 1974 April scandal that caused Willy Brandt's government to fall.

A quick study of the 1974 case shows the differences between 1985 and 1974. Gunter Guillaume was one of three personal assistants to then-Chancellor Willy Brandt, and a spy for the East German government. While a complete account of the damage he caused NATO's security will probably never be made public, the public embarrassment at the time was terrific.

Willy Brandt was considered by many to be one of the greatest diplomats of post-war Europe. He was an architect of Ostpolitik, a partial rapprochement with East Germany and a pioneer in the policy of détente that would prevail through the mid-1970s. He won the Nobel Peace Prize.

In a year in which six governments of the Western alliance, including the United States, fell from power, Willy Brandt had a prominent political profile. War in Portugal, a guesse colonial Africa inspired a military coup in Lisbon. The president of France was dead, and the new governments in Canada and Great Britain faced the prospects of ruling without parliamentary majorities. Watergate forced the resignation of U.S. President Nixon in August.

The disclosure that a personal adviser had been spying on Brandt, in the service of a government that Brandt had openly courted, was tremendously discrediting. Guillaume

### Read Martin

was not hired by Brandt, and had in fact passed two West German security checks. But Brandt's government was losing popular support at the time, and he felt compelled to resign.

The current news from West Germany does not appear as threatening to Chancellor Kohl's job, pending what will surely be a hard examination of the case by Western security agencies. A man who emigrated from East Germany more than 11 years ago, Hans Joachim Tiedge, rose to a position as chief of counterintelligence for West Germany. He is now missing, and suspected to be back in the East, a fugitive spy.

The facts at a glance, of course, make the West Germans appear incredibly inept, but their position can be better understood when one considers that tens of thousands enter the West from the communist bloc each year. The suspected spies who vanished along with the counterspy included a secretary and an air-conditioning mechanic. It is a tall order to keep track of the likes of these luminaries.

The 1974 case inspired a great deal more serious public debate than is evident in the news media today. References to the current events in the German Federal Republic are often couched in whimsical references to Smiley and Karla, characters of fiction writer John LeCarre. In 1974 the same writer penned a serious opinion for The New York Times about the burden the last spy case placed on the West German chancellor.

There was still shock and outrage left in both West German and U.S. media, even after a decade filled with embarrassing news of foreign policy failure. The West German

government had been penetrated before the Guillaume scandal. Still, news of the incident was taken seriously, and cut a deep wound in the nation's psyche.

The Kohl government's problems today have been treated in some cases in a manner better suited to political cartoons. In the U.S. press, a decade of revelations of inadequacy in our own intelligence services makes an ally's failings seem much more understandable.

The national political climate is the biggest difference between August's events and 1974. The scandal then was all the greater because it suggested that West Germany had sought a friendship with communist East Germany and had been duped in return.

The present incident, in contrast, almost seems to confirm the beliefs of current leaders in NATO countries who take a more cynical view of the activities of the Warsaw Pact. Rather than looking like weak doves, the current leaders look no less anti-Communist than before.

Chancellor Kohl does not appear ready to resign, as Brandt did 11 years ago. Brandt, by contemporary accounts, talked of resigning at different intervals in his term as chancellor and was wont to occasional bouts with depression. He was in a unique position, the first socialist leader elected in Germany since the 1920s.

Chancellor Kohl is a conservative among conservative governments in Great Britain and the United States, and his Christian Democratic Party is not losing regional popularity now as rapidly as Brandt's Social Democrats were in 1974.

Bear in mind a sage's observation that history never repeats, but it often rhymes. The situation in West Germany merits continued scrutiny in the weeks ahead.

Read Martin is a Trinity junior.



# Medical discipline: not anyone can play doctor

By N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In Babylon nearly 4,000 years ago, incompetent surgeons not only lost their right to practice medicine; soldiers cut off their hands.

A 1961 American Medical Association report on medical discipline observed that the Babylonian code "vividly shows the difficulties with which the practitioner of medicine has been faced" over the ages, as the "attitude of the public has fluctuated between God-like veneration and man-like condemnation."

Medical discipline laws have fluctuated along with those polar views.

In this nation's first 100 years, no one monitored physicians' competence; the country had so few doctors that they were generally welcome, competent or not. Gradually, medical schools began to regulate who entered the profession, but doctors were on their own after graduating.

In 1873, Texas established the first medical licensure board, and by the turn of the century virtually every state had one. Few made an effort to discipline errant doctors; the physicians who served as board members concerned themselves primarily with deciding who was entitled to enter the exclusive "club" of medicine.

The American Medical Association undertook the first significant look at medical discipline in 1961. At the time, few medical boards recognized medical discipline as an important part of their responsibility.

The report concluded that "disciplinary action by both medical societies and boards of medical examiners is inadequate" and that "a significant number of malpractice suits never would have occurred if diligence had been exercised in limiting privileges of physicians who had demonstrated their carelessness or incompetence."

Medical discipline did not receive significant attention again until the mid-1970s, when there was an increase in the number of medical malpractice lawsuits.

As states' legislatures passed laws to moderate the situation, "the tradeoff for tort reform was that the states had to strengthen peer review," B.J. Anderson, AMA associate general counsel, said.

"In spite of all that was done," she added, "these horrendous investigative stories kept appearing" about the failings of medical discipline.

In 1979, Columbia University issued a study of the nation's system of medical discipline and licensure, on

contract for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among its conclusions was that federal legislation was needed to eliminate the wide variations in medical discipline. Today, federal officials are discussing that idea again.

A group of federal officials, including representatives from the Justice Department, Health and Human Services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been discussing medical licensure and discipline problems the last few months. One member, Donald Foster, deputy chief of the Justice Department's fraud section, said: "One of the things we have talked about is coming up with some stringent national standards for medical discipline and applying them nationwide. We could fund the boards that adopt the standards, or we could mandate it."

Interviews with the executive directors of more than half the nation's 51 medical boards found that about two-thirds thought setting national disciplinary standards was a good idea.

Foster said his group will meet again in October, and "I think we are going to make recommendations then."

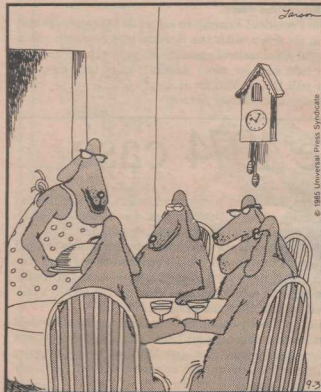
"The fear," he added, "is that this problem has gone on for so long, and nothing ever seems to happen."

## Comics

### Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



### The Far Side/Gary Larson



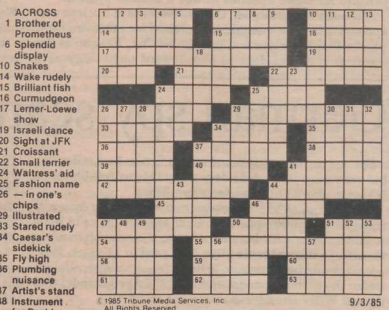
### Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



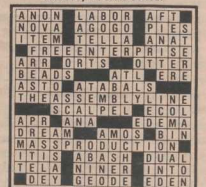
### Bloom County/Berke Breathed



### THE Daily Crossword by Norma Steinberg



### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





# Union leaders claim intimidation

UNION from page 2

The new deaths in violence near Cape Town brought the death toll there to 32 since last Wednesday, when the police stopped a march on Pollsmoor Prison intended to demand the release of Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Reporters in East London said a black man was shot to death by police officers who swept through the black township of Duncan Village from a mass funeral in Duncan Village and injured 12 people. The deaths brought to four the number of whites killed in the 12 months of

unrest.

At most of the mines involved in the pay dispute, employers said work was proceeding as usual on Monday.

But at a mine at Deelkraal, west of Johannesburg, workers walked out in support of fellow union members involved in the dispute, and employers said production had come to a halt.

On Sunday night, 23 mine workers were arrested at the Kloof gold mine, owned by Gold Fields, on charges of intimidating fellow workers. Seven workers were injured when mine security officials fired rubber bullets and tear gas at workers there.

The United Democratic Front, the most prominent non-parliamentary opposition movement, called on its supporters on Monday to prepare for "strong solidarity action" with the strikers if the strike was violently suppressed.

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## CLASSIES from page 12

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SUMMER CREW — The tradition continues! Mac & Maggie's Rib-fest. Tue. night. Call Doug (684-0454) or Steve (684-0170) for details or a good time.

Dressage/Event rider to preliminary level looking for horse to ride/train. Call Alan, 684-0916.

Kyle, thanks for the help in EE! I know we'll get through it! Love, Rich.

Ring Ring, but no one's home! Don't forget Sat!

Working the mines at gun point: It's not slavery, no sir, it's Constructive Engagement.

CAROLINE BRECKER, my favorite mean muffin baker, have a wonderful day. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Dorothy.

The best FAC was ANDY. He was really dandy. So now he's our friend, Our love we do send! Stacy, Julie, Susie, Susan, Kelly, Cathy.

BSKJC — Awesome! Can we possibly drool any more! Oh my God! Best FAC — RamMan — and group S.

201 — Bless you and thank you! I owe you, but no more little brown fuzzies please! 302.

Goofy — Thank for typing! You're the best roommate ever! Watch out Duke! Drool Love ya! Be-bop.

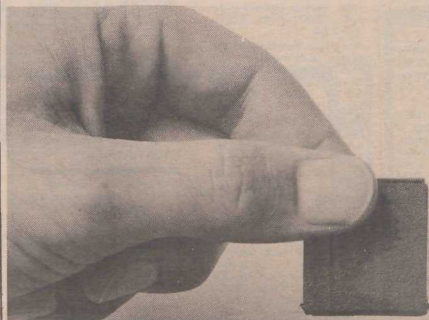
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# Classifieds

Page 12

September 3, 1985

## Announcements

Good used books (no textbooks) at — Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Grogson, 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 Zehle at 433-2323, NY, NY.

**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.

**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, Tue, at 6:30 in 127 Soc. Psych. New members welcome.

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

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

**SPASH** — Bryan Center Film Theater, Wed, Sep. 4, 7:15, 11:30 p.m.

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

**DUI GALLERIES** announces lecture & slide show, Sep. 14, 9-11 a.m. in Bryan Center Film Theater by nationally known artist Margaret Prentice. Then learn to turn pulp into expert 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 undergrads. Select grads. Limit 12 Reserve now. Sponsored by DUI Galleries and DUI Major Speakers. For more info, call 684-2911, the UNION.

Stanley Kaplan LSAT class on campus starts Thur. at 6 p.m. in 111 Soc. Sci. Call Susan Darrow at 489-2348 with questions. A Bench and Bar representative will be there so you can join and receive a 10 percent discount.

**OUTING CLUB** lockup will be open from 6-7 p.m. on Thur. beginning this Thur.

**KAPPA'S** STUDY BREAK tonight, 8 p.m. in House G Commons. Happy Birthday Mary Stenberg! Ice cream provided. Also COUNCIL tonight, 7 p.m. in House A.

The BIKE CLUB is holding its first organizational meeting of the year. Racers and tourists come see what the club has to offer you. New members welcome Wed. at 7 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. For info call John 684-1866.

The Duke Union PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet today at 5 p.m. in our office behind the info desk in the Bryan Center. All new members welcome. No experience needed. If interested but can't make the meeting leave your name at 684-2911.

**THE GRADUATE** THE GRADUATE Mon, Sept. 9, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9, 11 p.m. SD. Presented by AEPI. Neridians — Duke's Synchronizing Swimming Club will have an organizational meeting tonight 8 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci. Questions? 684-0438.

**ADPIS:** Exec. meeting today in House A at 5:30 p.m. Remembers. Poodles in the Pits at 6 p.m. on Wed.

**SCUBA CLUB** — Informational/Organizational meeting tomorrow night, Rm. 229 Soc. Sci. Sign-ups for wreck trip and more.

**ZETAS:** Let's show our ZTA SPIRIT and paint the bridge tomorrow night, Rm. 229 Soc. Sci. Duke's all time favorite movie THE GRADUATE, Mon, Sep. 9, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Presented by AEPI.

**ZETA BIG BROS** — Welcome back! Come to first semester meeting tonight 10 p.m. in the Rat.

**Alpha Epsilon Phi** Formal meeting, today at 6:30 in 126 Soc. Sci. Call Dad Exec. mtg. at 6:15.

**WOMEN AND THE LAW HOUSE COURSE:** Tuesdays, 7 p.m. The law affects the lives of every woman and man each day. Here's your opportunity to learn more. Contact Women's Studies, 684-5683.

**Poinceter Records** has new and used LPs, tapes, records, rock, jazz, reggae, etc. 1916 Perry St. 286-1852.

**Thetas:** Take note! Initiation will not be on Central. See you in Engineering instead! New initiates/sophomores, be there by 5. OK? **DUKES & DUTCHESSES** — TODAY (Yes, Tue.) meetings 5 p.m. House A Commons. Please be there!

**WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB** important meeting Thur., Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., 229 Soc. Sci. All levels of players welcome.

## Help Wanted

Eligible for federal study? 8-10 hr. job available at CAPS. Duties include: doing literature and computer research, word supporting research. Flexible hrs. Call 684-5100 or come by 214 Old Chem. to apply.

**Childcare** needed part-time 2:30-5 p.m.; two or three days/week. Girls age 7, 5, 2. Salary negotiable. Car needed. Call 493-5142.

**TIERED OF YOUR CURRENT WORK-STUDY JOB?** We are looking for a reliable, work-oriented 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. Secretary for Synagogue school. Good wage. Thurs. p.m., Sun., and Mon. a.m. Call 489-7062, 942-0734, 933-2182.

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

**Duke family seeks afterschool companion** for 9-year old girl. Must provide transportation. Mon., Fri. 2:30 - 5:30. Call area 468 after 6 p.m.

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

**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.

**HERBARIUM AIDS NEEDED:** responsibilities include typing labels and pressing and packeting plant specimens. Must be college work-study (80-20 percent), \$4,500/yr. Contact Don O'Leary, 684-3603, 3734 Bio-Sci.

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

**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 people. Please call 684-3710 on Fri., Aug. 30, or Tue, Sept. 3 for interview appointment.

**WORK-STUDY OPENING, as secretary for Davison Council at Medical School.** Hours are flexible. Call Jody 477-6704 (evenings) or Linda Chambers 684-2496 (day).

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

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

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS** wanted. Student activities, 101-3 Bryan Center. Data/word processing, office/administrative assistants, etc. 684-2183.

**Work-study student** wanted to assist in coral calcification research. Need reliable biology or chemistry junior or senior with good laboratory skills. Call Dr. Kingsley, 684-3679 or leave message in her Zoology Dept. mailbox.

## Services Offered

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

**SUNDAY MORNING CHILD-CARE QIVERS:** Mature adults to care for pre-school children at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$15; or 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$10. Call 489-0423 after 5 p.m. **Disco** and **Dabell** run up to 20 times faster when compiled. We can compile your code, modify your programs, and do custom applications. Greenleaf Systems, 383-8820. Box 4879 DS.

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

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

## For Sale

**Encyclopedia Britannica**, 30 vols. Edition issued prior to 1965 updated (which costs \$1,100). Excellent cond. \$275. Call 489-2824 after noon.

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

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

**FUJI Synapse 24** inch 12 speed. Nice condition. \$170. Call Mark 684-7835 evenings till midnight.

**1981 Chevrolet**, 4-door hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition. 64,000 miles. \$2850, 489-1569.

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

**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 at 12, 489-7244.

**1980 MG**, 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 the BEIR MOTORS, LTD. 1427 E. Geer St., Durham, 684-5500.

**1983 JAGUAR XJ6**, 13,000 actual miles, white with biscuit leather interior sunroof, fully appointed. Drive this like-new JAGUAR at a fraction of its 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 684-0588.

**1985 Chev S-10 BLAZER** 4x4. Loaded, White/grey ext. Charcoal grey int. Only 2100 miles. 732-2271 after 6 p.m.

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

**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, essayprint, \$20; wordwriter, \$185.00. Note: \$1000 cash 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.

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

**1974 IMPALA**, low mileage, excellent body and engine. 4 brand new radials. \$1300 or best offer. 286-4079 after 6 p.m.

**VW Bug**, Great condition. Excellent local transportation. A steal at \$650. Call 684-1097.

**1981 Toyota Corolla 2 dr sedan**, white, excellent condition. Call 286-1369 after 5 p.m.

**Two roundtrip direct tickets** to Pittsburgh with 30-day advance ticket price of \$114 per ticket. Departing Sep. 13, returning Sep. 15. Call 493-3771.

## Lost & Found

**LOST:** Silver Honda Aspacade Motorcycle cover. Was present with sentimental value. REWARD: Call 286-4857.

## 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.

## Houses for Rent

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

Private room, private bath in new duplex condo. Fireplace, furnished, flexible terms. Call Tony 493-1786.

## Roommate Wanted

**HOUSEMATE** WANTED to share five-bedroom house located in one block of East Campus. Professional/grad student preferred. Very inexpensive. Call "Chief" at 286-7812.

## Study Abroad

**STUDY ABROAD RETURNEES** from academic year and spring programs, remember the welcome reception with Dean White at 4 p.m. today in Von Canon C.

## Entertainment

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

## Personals

**DRAMA! COMEDY! MUSICALS!** If these are your interests, join the PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE. We bring theatrical, mostly Broadway, entertainment to Duke. This year's features are DAVID BRENNER, "THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG," "NOISES OFF," and a professional marionette show. Help out with preparations for the shows, ushering, and scheduling acts for the future. First meeting, Wed, Sept. 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.

**WRECK DIVING**, Quarry diving, Crystal River, Bahamas, D.C. SCUBA Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 229 Soc. Sci.

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

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

Happy Birthday Paul Feldblum!

## THE CHRONICLE

### Highly personal



Annie from Atherton — missed your last name and phone number on Fri. night. Would like to get to know you better. Call me, 684-1060 Jon.

**Let's WOULD YOUR LOFT.** Sleep high. Make room for that couch. Rock solid. Beautiful. Disassembles for storage. \$85 delivered. Call George 682-1180.

**Central Campus** — get psyched for activities this year! Brunches, 6:00-6:30, barbecues, intramurals, movies, diners, workshops, lectures, and much more. Watch for information on campus and in the classifieds.

Interested in advertising or marketing? Looking for an interesting and challenging, extracurricular activity? Participate on the Duke University's Publicity Committee. First meeting, today at 5 p.m. in our office behind the Bryan Center Info Desk.

**ALCOHOL.** Anyone interested in speaking to fellow students concerning personal experience with alcohol. Call 684-0438 9-5. Alcohol Awareness.

**GORGEOUS BRUNETTE** seeks raybans lost outside 327 Soc. Sci. Please call 684-7896. Ciao.

See CLASSIES on page 11

## ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

Most college students must watch their finances. But few know help may be just around the corner. Air Force ROTC has 2-, 3- and 4-year scholarships which pay most of your college costs, plus \$100 a month spending money. Your AFROTC counselor has all the details.

Contact Captain Riley at 684-3641.

# Classified Info:

**Rates** (per day): \$2 for first 15 words  
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**Where:** Bring to 308 Flowers Blvd. Deposit Box.  
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**Other???:** Call 684-6106

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



# Cook explains implications of Safe Roads legislation

DRINKING from page 3

"The governor [Jim Hunt] put the task force together at a time [during 1981] when public concern about drunk driving had peaked," Cook said. "This concern was not touched off by any particular increase in the size of the problem, objectively viewed."

"At that time, Mothers Against Drunk Driving was in the news almost every day, and there was extraordinary public sentiment in favor of a 'get tough' program against drunk driving," he said. "Most of the states ended up doing something just to appease this public concern."

"We [the task force] held a series of public hearings around the state," Cook said. "The message we received was that 'something has got to be done.'"

"The most visible result [of the task force] was to mandate tougher penalties for people convicted of drunken driving."

Drivers with a blood alcohol content of one-tenth of one

percent or greater were defined as being guilty of driving while intoxicated. The task force also recommended a system of aggravating and mitigating circumstances that would determine sentences for drunken driving.

"Aggravating circumstances, for example, would be a very high level of blood alcohol, a prior conviction, speeding, or trying to elude arrest," Cook said. The commission recommended a mandatory 14-day jail term when two of these factors apply to an offender.

The Governor's task force also proposed an increase in the drinking age for beer and wine, from 18 to 19. "The question there was mainly in terms of getting the alcohol out of the high schools," rather than just preventing 18-year-olds from drinking, Cook said.

Other changes the task force proposed were de-emphasis of driver education as a response to drunk driving offenses and extension of civil liability to liquor license holders for any damages drunk patrons may later cause.

These proposals were sent to the state legislature and enacted in 1983 as the Safe Roads Act. The only major change the legislators made was to limit the liability of liquor licensees to cases where underage customers were served.

To make the transition to the higher drinking age, University administrators will set up a policy committee "within the next two months," according to Mark Jaffe, ASDU vice president for student affairs. The committee probably will include students, he said.



PREVETEDLY  
PRESENTS:

## Children of Paradise

7:00 ONLY (D. by Marcel Carné, 188m., 1945)

Filmed during the Nazi Occupation and set in the theater district of Paris in the nineteenth century, the film explores the conflicting loves and ambitions of a group of actors who achieve financial success but never find the love they seek. With Jean-Louis Barault, Arletty, written by poet and novelist Jacques Prevert.

Power and money are the Only loves I seek.

— Ronald Reagan, actor

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S  
A  
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E



# Regional

Page 14

September 3, 1985

## Carolinian cancelled

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — An all-day round-trip from Durham to Petersburg, Va., ended in Raleigh for two couples who had planned the trip as a farewell to the Carolinian, the Amtrak passenger train that ran between Charlotte and Raleigh for the last time Monday.

Bill and Pat Mason and Milton and Marjorie Read, all of Durham, had planned the trip as a fond farewell to the train they had ridden many times since it began service Oct. 28, 1984. But when they tried to board the train, only the men got on, and they said they stood in the aisles during the ride to Raleigh.

"It's a damn shame they're stopping it," said Mason, who rode the train both its first day and its last.

The daily train service, which linked Charlotte, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington, Durham and Raleigh, before heading north to Henderson and Richmond, Va., was initiated last year on a trial basis and was intended as a one-year pilot project. Had the Carolinian succeeded, Amtrak was to consider making the run permanent.

But officials said shorter-than-expected passenger trips and unexpected competition from airlines increased losses, which were estimated at \$800,000.

## Textile leaders labor over imports

By JODY TAYLOR  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — On a national holiday for workers, some state labor leaders continued to press for solutions to the problems of textile imports and plant closings and asked if there were really something to celebrate.

"The celebration should be in the growing awareness of problems of imports and the growing call for action from Washington," said Charles Dunn, president of N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association. "It's an uphill battle, but we're making progress."

Textile manufacturers have been among the hardest hit by imports, and textile leaders say they will continue to put pressure on their representatives in Washington to stop the wave of imports they say is crippling their domestic business.

Unofficial figures from the state Department of Commerce show in the first six months of this year, there have been 31 plant closings and 3,536 layoffs in the state's textile and apparel industry, and many state labor leaders

have blamed the problem on imports.

"The trade situation is causing serious problems in a number of industries," Dunn said. "A number of people are working short time. Rather than working a five-day week, you are working a four-day week. Instead of 40 hours, you are working 36. But you are working."

"Many of our problems are Washington-made," Dunn said. "The solution has to come from Washington. The government has to be on our side for a change."

Last year, the textile industry launched a three-year campaign called "Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A." as part of the battle to combat imports. Dunn said he believed the campaign was raising Americans' awareness of domestic products, and that more of the products displayed for Labor Day sales would be American-made.

"I'm in a shopping mall now and I'm seeing more American products on display," Dunn said in a telephone interview last week. "The consumer is becoming more aware of the difference between American and imported products."

## NC Republicans predict more gains

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — The increase of Republican voters has come slowly, but the success of a campaign to convert Democrats to the GOP fold shows that parity with the Democrats is in sight, Republican officials say.

The only question is the pace of that trend, not whether that trend is going to continue, says N.C. Republican Chairman Bob Bradshaw.

The success of GOP candidates has been spasmodic. A

graph plotting the number of Republican legislators since 1962 shows jagged lines, but when you smooth out the zig and zags, there is an upward trend, said Merle Black, a University of North Carolina political scientist.

Many observers believe the 1986 election will be a good barometer to measure whether GOP gains will continue steadily. Economic indicators foretell a slowdown, and the trade issue — potentially volatile in textile-heavy North Carolina — already has been blamed for a GOP loss in a special congressional election in Texas this year.

Still, several statistics help explain the GOP optimism: A Democratic presidential candidate has carried the state only once in 20 years, Southerner Jimmy Carter in 1976.

North Carolina is one of seven states whose two senators and governor are Republican. Two of the last three N.C. governors have been Republicans.

John and Sue from Duke  
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Call (704) 528-6928 for more information.

## GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

**gpsc**

interested in serving on any of the committees listed below must apply in writing to the GPSC, Box KM, Duke Station no later than FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985. For more information call Sherry Marts, 684-5465.

Athletic Council, CAPS Advisory Board, DUU Board, Educational Facilities Committee, Judicial Board, Library Council, Parking and Traffic Commission, Radio Board, Schedule Committee, Student Health Advisory Board, Traffic Appeals Committee.



# Sports

Page 15 September 3, 1985

## National League

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1

Houston 7, Chicago 2

Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4

## American League

Toronto 3, Cleveland 2

New York 8, Seattle 7

California 11, Detroit 1

Baltimore 12, Oakland 4

## Friday

Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, Duke soccer stadium, 7:30 p.m.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Charlie Guevara scored on a Ginsu-header for the Blue Devil's first goal in Monday's game.

## Offense keys Duke win in Classic

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

It may be a premature call, but after Duke's 5-2 win over Georgia State in the final match of the Wolfpack Soccer Classic in Raleigh Monday, the Blue Devils appear ready to scorch some nets.

It isn't merely because they scored 13 goals in their two opening games, or due solely to the play of star forwards Tom Kain and John Kerr. It was just a matter of many of Duke's offensive-minded players preparing to score and cashing in throughout both contests.

Georgia State goalie Chris Moore must be shaking his head. Despite stopping nine shots out of the Duke barrage, there were five times in the game when he didn't have a chance. And the Blue Devils capitalized.

"We created a lot of scoring chances," Duke coach John Rennie said. "It was amazing to have that many. I'm very pleased with our weekend."

Foremost of Duke's shotmakers for the game was freshman Michael Clifford. Along with scoring the fourth Blue Devil goal on a penalty kick, Clifford continually pulled the ball out of a crowd and headed for the goal.

It was a Clifford crossing pass from left wing with 5:29 gone in the first half that led to Duke's first goal. Senior Charlie Guevara headed in the ball, which barely eluded two Panther defenders, for a 1-0 Blue Devil lead.

"I'm not exactly the target man on that one," Guevara said, "but everyone's been calling it the Guevara Ginsu-header because I try it so much in practice."

Guevara was also impressed with the offensive play of Clifford. "You serve a ball to Mike, and he can hold it or lay it off well under any conditions. It's magic when you have a guy like that," he said.

Duke opened a two-goal advantage when Tom Stone fed a direct kick to Kerr — left open by Georgia State's preoccupation with the wall — who then crossed to Carl Williamson breaking down the left side for a shot that entered the lower left corner of the net at 15:21.

Shortly after Clifford rifled a full volley from Kerr off the Panthers' crossbar, Georgia State's Henry Mainland snuck down the middle of the Blue Devil defense and beat

goalie Pat Johnston to close the first-half scoring with the Panthers' first goal 29:21 into the match.

Early in the second half, Williamson gathered in a ball passed from Clifford to Kerr and drilled it into the upper left corner to give Duke a 3-1 margin. It was Williamson's second goal of the day to go with two assists against Furman Sunday.

"Carl was the player of the weekend," Rennie said. "His goals today and assists yesterday were really important for us with him playing for [injured midfielder] Mike Linenberger."

The Blue Devils struck again with 27:48 left in the contest. Senior defenseman Hardy Knowlton gained control of the ball deep in the Panthers' end and passed off to Clifford who fed Kain breaking toward the right post. However, Georgia State's Omar Caballero tripped Kain from behind and Duke was awarded a penalty kick.

Clifford was allowed to take the penalty kick because "he was the reason it was called, he created the situation," according to Rennie.

Clifford punched the free kick into the left side of the net for the fourth Blue Devil goal and the first of his collegiate career.

Georgia State trimmed the margin to two with 27 minutes remaining in the game. With Johnston pulled far to the right of the Duke goal, Panther Henry Musey dumped a pass in the center of the crease which midfielder Tony Dickinson converted on a lunging shot to the lower left corner of the net.

Kelly Weaduck launched a 30-yard shot off a pass from Bill Colavecchio for the final goal with 1:39 remaining to play for a 5-2 Blue Devil bulge.

**NOTES:** Duke will open its home schedule with a game against Division III powerhouse UNC-Greensboro Friday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Georgia State's roster was highlighted by several players with unusual names. In addition to Caballero, Panther players included forwards Abdullah Abdulraheem and Anthony Dipierdominico. The team was coached by Hugh "Scottie" O'Neill.



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Freshman Michael Clifford scored his first collegiate goal on a second-half penalty kick during Duke's 5-2 win over Georgia State in Raleigh.

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

Monday, August 26

Wednesday, August 28

Thursday, August 29

Tuesday, September 3

Wednesday, September 4

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

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Pre-Law Advising Center

116 Allen Building



# Morrison prepares Gamecocks for ASU

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina football coach Joe Morrison said Monday he saw a "lot of positive things" in the Gamecock's season opening 56-17 win over The Citadel, but the team still needs to improve.

Appalachian State, this weekend's opponent, "is always an aggressive football team," but "we still have to be concerned about ourselves," he said in a news conference.

"I was not happy over the 11 extra penalties (in the Citadel game) but we only had two turnovers and that's not bad for an opening game," he said.

He said the Gamecock pass rush "was not too bad," and although The Citadel passed for 272 yards, he found that acceptable.

"They're a passing team. We put some pressure on their passer. With the new blocking rule, it's tough to get a lot of sacks."

He mentioned four freshmen who played well in their first varsity action. Defensive end Derrick Little had six tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown. Morrison said defensive back Ken Sally and wide receivers Ryan Bethea and Vic McConnell got into the game late and "responded very well."

The offensive line was an area of concern since all starters from last year are gone, but the Gamecocks rolled up a school record 636 yards total offense against The Citadel and Morrison said the offensive line "overall was pretty good as a group."

He said Appalachian State has two good running backs in John Settle, who he called "a first-rate back," and Cliff Reid. "I don't know a whole lot about their quarterback, Tom Payton," Morrison said.

Appalachian State coach Sparky Woods spoke at the Morrison news conference by telephone and called South Carolina "an awesome football team." He said The Citadel is "a good Southern Conference team that beat us last year" and the 56 points scored by the Gamecocks concerned him.

"They've got some great football players, are well-coached, and are such an explosive team," Woods said. "They can score any place on the field. They remind me of Oklahoma teams of the past."



STAFF PHOTO

Morrison saw a "lot of positive things" in the Gamecock's season opening win against The Citadel.

## BUS SCHEDULE CHANGES

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

CENTRALWEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRALEAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
PM							
3:15	3:17	3:20	3:30				
3:35	3:37	3:40	3:50	3:30	3:32	3:35	3:40
3:55	3:57	4:00	4:10				
4:15	4:17	4:20	4:30	4:20	4:22	4:25	4:30
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:50				
4:55	4:57	5:00	5:10				
5:15	5:17	5:20	5:30				
5:35	5:37	5:40	5:50	5:30	5:32	5:35	5:40
5:55	5:57	6:00	6:10				
6:15	6:17	6:20	6:30	6:20	6:22	6:25	6:30
6:35	6:37	6:40	6:50				
6:55	6:57	7:00	7:10				
7:15	7:17	7:20	7:30	7:10	7:12	7:15	7:20
7:35	7:37	7:40	7:50				
7:55	7:57	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:02	8:05	8:10
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:30				
8:35	8:37	8:40	8:50				
8:55	8:57	9:00	9:10	8:50	8:52	8:55	9:00
9:15	9:17	9:20	9:30				
9:35	9:37	9:40	9:50	9:40	9:42	9:45	9:50
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:15	10:10	10:12	10:15	10:20
10:30	10:35	10:38	10:45	10:40	10:42	10:45	10:50
11:00	11:05	11:08	11:15	11:10	11:12	11:15	11:20
11:30	11:35	11:38	11:45	11:40	11:42	11:45	11:50
12:00	12:05	12:08	12:15	12:10	12:12	12:15	12:20

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

CENTRALWEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRALEAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM							
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35				
7:40	7:42	7:45	7:55	7:32	7:34	7:37	—
8:00	8:02	8:05	8:15				
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25				
8:30	8:32	8:35	8:45				
8:50	8:52	8:55	9:05	8:47	8:49	8:52	9:00
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:20				
9:25	9:27	9:30	9:35				
9:40	9:42	9:45	9:55				
9:55	9:57	10:00	10:10				
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:15	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:15	10:17	10:20	10:30				
10:35	10:37	10:40	10:45				
10:50	10:52	10:55	11:05				
11:05	11:07	11:10	11:20	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:45				
11:45	11:47	11:50	11:55				
PM							
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:15				
12:05	12:07	12:10	12:15				
12:20	12:22	12:25	12:30	12:17	12:19	12:22	12:30
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:40				
12:55	12:57	13:00	13:10				
1:10	1:12	1:15	1:25				
1:15	1:17	1:20	1:30				
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:40	1:27	1:29	1:32	1:40
1:45	1:47	1:50	2:00				
2:05	2:07	2:10	2:15				
2:20	2:22	2:25	2:35				
2:40	2:42	2:45	2:55	2:40	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:10				

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

TO SCIENCE DRIVE				TO CENTRAL CAMPUS			
Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM							
8:35	8:37	8:40	8:45	8:32	—	—	9:00
8:45	8:47	8:50	8:55	10:02	10:04	10:10	—
10:55	10:57	11:00	11:05	11:12	—	—	11:20
PM							
12:05	12:07	12:10	12:15	12:22	—	—	12:30
1:15	1:17	1:20	1:25	1:32	—	—	1:40
2:35	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:38	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:38	3:42	3:45	3:50
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:45	4:16	4:22	4:25	4:30
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:40
6:35	6:37	6:40	6:45	6:16	6:22	6:25	6:30
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:06	7:12	7:15	7:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	7:56	8:02	8:05	8:10
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15	8:46	8:52	8:55	9:00
				9:36	10:02	10:05	10:10

### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

TO SCIENCE DRIVE				TO CENTRAL CAMPUS			
Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM							
8:25	8:27	8:30	8:35	8:42	—	—	8:50
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:10	10:17	—	—	10:28
11:35	11:37	11:40	11:45	11:52	—	—	12:00
PM							
1:10	1:12	1:15	1:20	1:27	—	—	1:35
2:35	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:38	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:38	3:42	3:45	3:50
4:35	4:37	4:40	4:45	4:16	4:22	4:25	4:30
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:40
6:35	6:37	6:40	6:45	6:16	6:22	6:25	6:30
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35	7:06	7:12	7:15	7:20
8:15	8:17	8:20	8:25	7:56	8:02	8:05	8:10
9:05	9:07	9:10	9:15	8:46	8:52	8:55	9:00
				9:36	10:02	10:05	10:10

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

CENTRALWEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRALEAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE			
Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	West Campus	Anders & Yearly	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM							
7:25	7:27	7:30	7:35				
7:40	7:42	7:45	7:55				
8:00	8:02	8:05	8:15				
8:20	8:22	8:25	8:35				
8:35	8:37	8:40	8:50				
8:50	8:52	8:55	9:05	8:37	8:39	8:42	8:50
9:10	9:12	9:15	9:20				
9:25	9:27	9:30	9:35				
9:40	9:42	9:45	9:55				
9:55	9:57	10:00	10:10				
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:15				
10:15	10:17	10:20	10:25	10:12	10:14	10:17	10:25
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:40				
10:45	10:47	10:50	10:55				
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:10				
11:15	11:17	11:20	11:25				
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:45				
11:45	11:47	11:50	11:55				
11:50	11:52	11:55	12:00				
PM							
12:05	12:07	12:10	12:15	11:47	11:49	11:52	12:00
12:20	12:22	12:25	12:30				
12:35	12:37	12:40	12:45				
12:50	12:52	12:55	1:00				
1:05	1:07	1:10	1:20				
1:25	1:27	1:30	1:35	1:22	1:24	1:27	1:35
1:40	1:42	1:45	1:50				
1:55	1:57	2:00	2:05				
2:10	2:12	2:15	2:20				
2:25	2:27	2:30	2:35				
2:40	2:42	2:45	2:55	2:40	2:42	2:45	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:10				

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Several pages of the Fall 1985 Bus Schedule book-let 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

CENTRALWEST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				CENTRALEAST CAMPUS SHUTTLE				
	Alex.	North Campus	Anders & Yearly	West Campus	Science Drive	North Campus	Alex.	East Campus
AM								
				9:45	9:47	9:51	9:54	10:00
	10:05	10:08	10:10	10:15	10:17	10:21	10:24	10:30
	10:35	10:38	10:40	10:45	10:47	10:51	10:54	11:00
	11:05	11:08	11:10	11:15	11:12			11:20
	11:25	11:28			11:47	11:51	11:54	12:00
PM								
	12:05	12:08	12:10	12:15	12:17	12:21	12:24	12:30
	12:35	12:38	12:40	12:45	12:47	12:51	12:54	1:00
	1:05	1:08	1:10	1:15	1:12			1:20
	1:25	1:28		1:45	1:47	1:51	1:54	2:00
	2:05	2:08	2:10	2:15	2:17	2:21	2:24	2:30
	2:35	2:38	2:40	2:45	2:47	2:51	2:54	3:00
	3:05	3:08	3:10	3:15	3:12			3:20
	3:35				3:47	3:51	3:54	4:00
	4:05	4:08	4:10	4:15	4:17	4:21	4:24	4:30
	4:35	4:38	4:40	4:45	4:47	4:51	4:54	5:00
	5:05	5:08	5:10	5:15	5:12			5:20
	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:45	5:47	5:51	5:54	6:00
	6:05	6:08	6:10	6:15	6:17	6:21	6:24	6:30
	6:35	6:38	6:40	6:45	6:47	6:51	6:54	7:00
	7:05	7:08	7:10	7:15	7:12			7:20
	7:25	7:28		7:45	7:47	7:51	7:54	8:00
	8:05	8:08	8:10	8:15	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:30
	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:45	8:47	8:51	8:54	9:00
	9:05	9:08	9:10	9:15	9:12		9:15	9:20
	9:25	9:28		9:45	9:47	9:51	9:54	10:00
	10:05	10:08	10:10	10:15	10:17	10:21	10:24	10:30
	10:35	10:38	10:40	10:45	10:47	10:51	10:54	11:00
	11:05	11:08	11:10	11:15	11:12			11:20
	11:35	11:38	11:40	11:45	11:47	11:51	11:54	12:00