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THE CHRONICLE

East drops from GOP race in '86

From staff and wire reports

U.S. Sen. John East, R-N.C., said today he wouldn't seek re-election in 1986 and was supporting David Funderburk, former U.S. ambassador to Romania, for the GOP nomination.

"Although my interest in and dedication to the political process and the conservative cause remains undiminished and unabated, I will not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate," said East in a statement read by Calvin Kirven, his executive assistant.

"The election to fill my seat in 1986 could well determine whether Republicans maintain a majority in the . . . Senate for the last two years of President Reagan's term," East said. "We have a choice of electing someone who will help further President Reagan's programs . . . or a Democrat who marches in lock-step with Walter Mondale and the liberals in the National Democratic Party."

Funderburk, a professor at Campbell University, said, "I'm a conservative. Along with President Reagan, Sen. Helms and Gov. Martin I believe that conservative ideals and principals offer the best hope for freedom and economic opportunity."

East, who has been recovering from a thyroid problem, has been recuperating at his Greenville home.

Meanwhile, Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., issued a statement saying he was interested in seeking the Senate nomination.

"Recent events on the North Carolina political scene have prompted a number of individuals from around the state
See EAST on page 3



CC Rider

Beautiful weather yesterday gave Trinity sophomore Dave Berman the opportunity to curl up for a little pleasure reading: Organic chemistry

PAM BARKIN/THE CHRONICLE

Westmoreland to speak on 'Vietnam experience'

By DOUGLAS MAYS

William Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam for four years, will kick off this year's major speakers program with an appearance Thursday at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Westmoreland, a retired army general, was recently embroiled in a four-month lawsuit against CBS. The two sides agreed to cease legal proceedings last February shortly before the matter would have been resolved in court.

The former general plans to "give an analysis of the Vietnam experience," said Rob Godschall, chairman of the major speakers committee, but it is not known if he will directly address the trial. Questions will be heard from the floor after the speech, however, and the subject "should be among the first to come up," he said.

Westmoreland commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, the period of greatest American involvement in the war. He claimed CBS libeled him in its television documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The program charged that the general purposefully underestimated North Vietnamese strengths when reporting to President Lyndon Johnson.

The general said he agreed to end the trial following a statement from the network that it "never intended to assert, and does not believe, that General Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them." This statement constituted an apology, Westmoreland said, which was "all I wanted."

CBS denied that it had apologized and said it still stood by the documentary. Libel experts are still split on which side, if either, won the case.

Westmoreland's appearance at Duke is one of his first engagements this fall, and part of what is "almost certainly the first round of speeches [for Westmoreland] since the libel trial," Godschall said, because the general had been in the hospital during the spring and was probably recuperating over the summer.

The possibility of Westmoreland speaking here was introduced last spring when a speakers agency, the New York City-based Greater Talent Network, made a proposal to the committee, which is part of the University Union. Although Westmoreland is now being handled through a different agency, his appearance was secured for the fee of \$5,000.

Westmoreland, a native of South Carolina, graduated from West Point and participated in 17 campaigns in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, winning four Distinguished Service Medals. After his service in Vietnam he was Army chief of staff for four years.

Other speakers scheduled for this year so far are journalist David Halberstam and, tentatively, actor-director Leonard Nimoy, Godschall said.

Halberstam will appear at Page Auditorium Nov. 19 and will speak on the industrial challenge posed by Japan, where he has spent the past four years. Nimoy will speak in April, provided there are no conflicts with the on-going production of "Star Trek IV," which he is acting in and directing.



UPI PHOTO

Retired General William Westmoreland will speak in Page Auditorium Thursday.

Inside

Feeling rushed?: Two new books detail how to survive fraternity and sorority rush. See page 4 of *Carillon*.

BCG exposed: Did you ever want to know more about the guy who brightened your Mondays for two years? See page 3 of *Carillon*.

Weather

Beauti-Fall: Fall doesn't begin for the rest of the northern hemisphere until Monday at 10:08 p.m. (EDT), but Duke never tries to be like everyone else. We try to be at the forefront of every field, including the weather. So we've started our fall a little early, with highs today and tomorrow near 80. Both days should also have sunny skies, with light winds today.

Announcement

Edit council meeting: There will be a special meeting of The Chronicle editorial board this afternoon at 4 p.m. to decide the rest of the week's editorials. For all those who did not attend Sunday's meeting, this is your big chance. That includes newly-elected at-large members. Please be punctual, the meeting should not last long.

World & National

Page 2 September 18, 1985

Newsfile

French connection: A protest ship was sunk by a team of French army frogmen with the apparent advance approval of the French Defense minister, according to *Le Monde*, France's leading newspaper. The paper, quoting what it said were sources in the French secret service as well as government officials and others, asserted that these facts were later concealed from an official inquiry ordered by President Francois Mitterrand.

Kidnappers take credit: A little known Salvadoran group has taken responsibility for kidnapping the eldest daughter of El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, according to two government officials. One official said a telephone caller demanded the release of 12 rebels from various factions and a halt in all military operations to facilitate negotiations over the president's daughter.

Cape Town unrest: South Africa's police arrested scores of high school teachers, students and their parents in a mixed-race Cape Town suburb after they sought to reopen one of more than 400 schools closed by the authorities early this month. But, later, other students outside hijacked vehicles and used them to block intersections around the school grounds, barricading the police into the school with their prisoners. The police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break out.

Reagan says SDI not 'bargaining chip'

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday night ruled out negotiations with the Soviet Union on development and testing of his proposed missile defense in space in exchange for deep cuts in the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

At the same time Reagan, in a nationally televised news conference, expressed hope that his meeting in November with Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, would "lead to a change in the relationship" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Responding to several questions about the meeting in Geneva, Reagan made it plain that although he ruled out his Strategic Defense Initiative as a "bargaining chip" in the immediate future, he did not exclude a future trade-off once research into the space program was completed. "There's a great deal of room for negotiation," Reagan said.

Reagan's comments came in a 36-minute question-and-answer session with reporters from the White House East Room. It was the 31st White House news conference of Reagan's presidency, and the fourth since he was sworn in to a second term last January.

When he was asked how he reacted to criticism from Congress and both whites and blacks in South Africa regarding sanctions against that country, the president likened himself to a person standing at "a cellophane wall and getting shot at from both sides," adding that this suggested that he was doing something right.

"I must be pretty near the middle," Reagan said.

The president said he had tried to avoid "economic sanctions that would have militated against the people we were trying to help."

Dominating the foreign policy portions of the news conference were the issues of Reagan's meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20. In advance of the summit meeting, administration officials have made it plain that a key question remains unresolved — the possible trade-off of the SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars," in exchange for deep cuts in the Soviet offensive missile force. The summit meeting itself will be the first meeting between Reagan and his Soviet counterpart.

Reagan, looking fit and speaking in a strong voice, referred to his meeting with Gorbachev on a positive note.

Amid laughter he said, "I wasn't going to give him a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," Reagan said at his first national news conference since his cancer surgery last July. "It's only necessary that we recognize that for the good of the people we represent, on this side of the ocean and over there, that everyone will be better off if we can come to some decisions about the threat of war."

When asked if his program was not leading toward "militarization of the heavens," Reagan said no and asserted that the Soviet Union was not negotiating properly in Geneva to reduce arms.

THE CHRONICLE

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General William Westmoreland

His analysis on the Vietnam Experience

Thursday 8 PM
Doors open at 7:30

Free Admission

All undergraduates, graduates, and members of the Duke community

Campus

Page 3 September 18, 1985

Today

Neurology Seminar, Dr. Louis Kunkel, 8 a.m., 2001 Duke North.

Campus Ministry Prayer Service, Ms. Velma Ferrell, noon, Memorial Chapel.

Japanese Language Table, noon, 101-G Bryan Center.

ASDU External Affairs Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

ASDU Building and Grounds Meeting, 5 p.m., ASDU office.

ASDU Student Affairs Committee Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Union Conference Room.

"Fast Times at Ridgmont High," sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, 7, 9, and 11, Film Theater.

Duke College Bowl Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., Social Sciences.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs, Deborah Shapley, 8:15 p.m., Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium.

Thursday

Academic Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 139 Social Sciences.

Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, Governor Graham of Florida, 3:30 p.m., Zener Auditorium.

"The Wild One," Freewave Film, 7, 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Independent Scholars' Association of North Carolina Triangle, Dr. Herbert Posner, 7:30 p.m., 109 East Duke Building.

DUU Major Speakers, General William Westmoreland, 8 p.m., Page Auditorium.

ASDU trims concern center fund

By PAUL GAFFNEY

The ASDU legislature Tuesday night cut a \$96 work-study fund request after several legislators argued the student would be paid to do something ASDU members should do for free.

The \$96 was part of \$400 requested by Marty November, ASDU president, and Lauren Cooks, director of student services, to fund the ASDU Student Concern Center, revitalized after two years to relay student complaints to University administrators. The center will answer student complaints over the phone and contact pre-selected administrators to help solve the problems.

"It's the duty of the executive committee," said Kevin Vaughan, Student Organizations Commission chairman. "It seems to me that the ASDU-elected officials should be handling the calls themselves."

Vaughan, who led the arguments against the work-study fund request, was arguing for the first time as a legislator. Vaughan served in the ASDU executive committee last year as business manager.

"I have a real problem with paying for something that the student government should be doing," he said.

The legislature approved \$300 worth of advertising for the center and a separate request of \$121 for van services to next weekend's Center Fest, the annual festival held in downtown Durham. The \$421 was allocated from the legislative contingency fund, \$2,500 ASDU can withdraw during the year to fund unbudgeted expenses.

Vaughan was concerned that the legislature is using contingency funds too quickly.

"They've taken one-third of the allocation for the semester in one meeting," he said. "There will come a time when these projects won't be able to be funded out of legislative contingency."

Jennifer Lazewski, speaker of the legislature, did not



ASDU President Marty November

STAFF PHOTO

share Vaughan's concerns. "[The fund] is something you just can't predict," she said.

The legislature also elected a new parliamentarian, Todd Clark, and a new recording secretary, Jan Nolting. In addition, Joe Schellenberg, Angie Woo, Ellen Weigle and Chip Pierce were elected to the SOC.

The legislature approved the charters of 45 student organizations. An ASDU-chartered organization can use "Duke" in its name and can apply for ASDU funding. There is no fee to charter an organization.

East endorses Republican candidate

EAST from page 1

to call me and urge me to reconsider my earlier decision not to run," Broyhill said in a statement released today by his Washington office.

"I've promised them that I would respect their wishes and would rethink my position. My first concern is to make sure that we, as conservatives, take advantage of this opportunity to retain that Senate seat. I would hate to see us lose it to liberals."

On the Democratic side, former University President and governor of North Carolina Terry Sanford announced his intention to seek the party's nomination last week. Sanford, who had repeatedly said his candidacy was contingent upon Hunt not seeking the nomination, said East's announcement surprised few party leaders in the state.

"I felt for several months that the candidate would not be East," Sanford said. "I'm sorry his physical condition is severe enough to cause him to do that."

Sanford was skeptical of East's endorsement of Funder-

burk. "A great many Republicans will not be satisfied with him," he said. He said a possible race between Funderburk, a conservative in the mold of Helms, and Broyhill, a more moderate Republican, could cause the GOP considerable strife.

East's announcement was also anticipated by David Price, professor of political science and public policy and a Democratic candidate for the fourth district congressional seat. East's immediate endorsement of Funderburk, however, was surprising, he said. "It is a little bit unusual for a retiring senator to make an endorsement of that sort."

Price speculated that the endorsement had the approval of Helms and his conservative Congressional Club and signaled the group's desire not only to maintain a Republican in East's seat, but the desire to fill the seat with someone in line with Helms' conservatism.

If this were the case, Price said, it could set up the possibility of an "intra-party fight among Republicans that Democrats will watch with great interest."

The Union cordially invites any interested groups or individuals to perform at an open stage from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Bryan Center on November 1st as a part of Homecoming's

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Late night problems

The dark side of Duke

One way to keep safe when walking at night is to stay in a well-lit area whenever possible. Unfortunately, you could exhaust yourself looking for a well-lit area on East or West campus.

In an effort to inspect existing lights and evaluate dangerous areas on campus where lights might be needed, Public Safety conducts a walking tour of East and West campuses each year. This year's lighting tour is scheduled for Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Students, faculty and late-night employees tired or frightened of things that go bump in the night should meet at Flowers Lounge that evening and guide the group through some of the darker sides of Duke. If you don't attend but know where lights are needed, contact Public Safety.

Staying in well-lit areas is no safety guarantee. Traditionally as much crime occurs at Duke during the day as at night. Criminals are like normal people: They can't see in the dark either.

But once you step or are pulled one foot out of a well-lit area, you are vulnerable. Answer: don't walk alone at night.

Although lights are admittedly not a cure-all for crime, excessive darkness is an invitation to trouble. More lights and more frequent lighting tours are needed, particularly in the area around the Chapel, along Science Drive and around Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus.

The annual lighting tour should not be a bureaucratic event. It should either be replaced by lighting checks on a regular basis, or after the lighting tour, the needed lights should be installed immediately.

Anyone can walk around at night and see where lights are needed. Right now the well-lit places on campus are the top of the Chapel and Wallace Wade Stadium.

Any University policy that might keep places dark or keep unsightly lampposts away for aesthetic reasons should be changed. If we can spend thousands on new football lights, we can make the University safe at night.

No way to get home

When the last bus pulls away from West Campus at 2 a.m. and you're left with nothing but a good view of its tail-lights, you don't need to pitch camp and spend the night with James B. Duke. You can call Public Safety and they'll send a squad car to pick you up and take you home. That makes you happy, but not Public Safety, who then act more like a limousine service than law enforcers.

Three squad cars patrol campus in the evening. According to Public Safety director Paul Dumas, from 2 a.m. until dawn Public Safety is "90 percent taxi service." That is a valuable service to students, but it has its costs: Namely, when they're driving you home they're not patrolling the campus.

Another common complaint is that students with legitimate transportation needs are answered with reluctance or even refusal by Public Safety.

A 24-hour, seven days a week bus service is the answer to these problems. The expense of such a service would be great; a driver would have to be hired and paid a premium, full-time wage and an additional van or bus would have to be rented.

The cost would run into the thousands of dollars each year but is an intelligent expense. A student working beyond 2 a.m. whom public safety cannot pick up because squad cars are on call should not have to spend the night away from home because "it's too expensive." Where safety is concerned, the service appears to be a bargain.

Along with financial concerns, the transportation service has "philosophical concerns" with providing an all-night service, according to David Majestic, general manager of transportation services. Majestic fears a 24-hour service would "extend the social life, and we're not here to subsidize that."

The transportation service is here to transport students. Whether they've been studying or wearing lamp shades shouldn't matter. No bus driver asks what you've been doing when you get on his bus, he asks where you want to go.

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Letters

No coverage for speech

To the editorial board:

I was disappointed the The Chronicle did not cover Reed Brody's speech, "Contra Terror in Nicaragua," on Thursday, Sept. 12. Sponsored by Duke Law's Forum for Legal Alternatives, the speech offered a perspective on Nicaragua not often heard.

Brody, former New York attorney general and a graduate of Columbia Law School, spent four months traveling in Nicaragua earlier this year investigating reports of contra-sponsored (and therefore U.S.-sponsored) terrorism. After interviewing more than 150 people and gathering 145 affidavits, Brody documented 40 incidents of contra terrorist attacks.

Both America's Watch and Amnesty International spot-checked and corroborated Brody's report. In Brody's words, "the contras are not fighting a war against the government, the army of Nicaragua... they

are fighting a war against the civilian population, a war of terror, a war of sabotaging the economy."

But perhaps most disturbing was Brody's assertion that, although in March of 1985 he revealed his findings to the House, the Reagan administration "has never attempted to deny any of the accounts in the report." President Reagan's only response was to attack Brody personally and to condemn Sandinista human rights abuses, adding "all we have to say is that this is a communist government, and cruelty flows naturally from a communist government."

In the future I hope that The Chronicle will attempt to cover important speeches such as Brody's, which offer us new information and a new perspective on such vital issues as Nicaragua.

Tiffany Davis
Trinity '86

Welfare column on mark

To the editorial board:

Just who is Mike Adlin, who wrote the Sept. 11 column, "Welfare should be for those who deserve, earn it," besides a Trinity junior who felt he had enough worldly experience to criticize the state of our welfare system and all its component parts?

Well, I'm not sure, and I know that there will be many who wonder about his credentials and degree of expertise. One thing's for sure: My hat's off to him, and I'll be glad to let anyone question my judgment or credentials.

I see the misuse and abuse of federal and state funds daily in my capacity in the financial management division of Duke University Medical Center. Illegitimacy is sanctioned by the state; no incentive is afforded individuals to better themselves; and state funds are doled out to persons who are not

even resident aliens, let alone tax-paying U.S. citizens.

Yet the man who owns a four-room house valued at \$5,000 and has worked and paid taxes for scores of years cannot get assistance for his wife's medical bills which are in excess of \$50,000.

Believe me, I could go on and on and provide countless cases of abuse, misuse, fraud and inequitable distribution. But the bottom line has to be, as Adlin put it, let's help those who genuinely cannot help themselves, and help those willing to share in their own rehabilitation. For those who don't want to try to help themselves, and for those who for two or three generations have learned how to beat the system, let them fend for themselves.

Stephen Prye
Business office, Eye Center

Democrats' critic unfair

To the editorial board:

Magnus Krynski, faculty advisor for College Republicans, was quoted in The Chronicle's Sept. 5 story, "College Republicans organize for fall elections," only once on the elections. The main bulk of his statements are of a highly offensive nature to intellectuals everywhere. Krynski appears to be on a one-man crusade to defame Democrats through petty insults, trite clichés and unconvincing arguments.

Krynski called Democrats the party of "... unilateral disarmament, blame America first," and cited a willingness to "cater to extremist minority groups." These charges are wholly unsubstantiated. Democrats call for peace, not surrender.

They call for a responsible America, not a guilty one. As for extremists, how can he comment on extremists in the Democratic Party when people like Jerry Falwell, Jesse Helms and others of their ilk who are admitted extremists, hold the reins of power in the Republican Party?

Krynski claims that Democrats are "throwing sand in the eyes of the American people." Yet he is a member of the party whose "greatest leader," Ronald Reagan, has sought to mislead the American people on such topics as South Africa and Central America. It should be stated that the rhetoric flows just as fast from their side as it does from ours, if not faster.

What I'm sure most Democrats took issue with is Krynski referring to the Democratic

Party as "not having an idea since FDR" and "a party that is morally bankrupt." This statement borders on the absurd.

The Democratic Party has always been the progressive party of this country. It has been pushing new issues to the forefront of the public eye, such as the equal rights amendment, gun control and arms negotiations. Democrats in the House and Senate have introduced many a plan for deficit reduction, for a sane defense buildup and for an end to U.S. bullying and meddling in Nicaragua, only to have these measures killed in the Republican-controlled Senate, or by the President himself. These reactionaries continue to hold up progress on important issues, as well as attacking already established protections in the civil rights area. No new ideas? Rather, our new ideas are continually butchered by a party who finds itself lacking in progressive ideas. Morally bankrupt? I think not. Rather, morally aware and morally responsible.

In summation, Krynski offers us a narrow-minded view of the Democratic Party. Perhaps his worst error is that he assumes a malice in the Democratic Party, that we wish only to harm our country. We recognize that both parties seek only to better America through the healthy exchange of ideas. If we can, without hesitation, concede this point, shouldn't he do the same?

Jose Isasi
Trinity '89

Residential college contradicts itself

During last year's housing debate, the administration decided to, once again, consider building a new dormitory. This time around, a residential college plan was attached to the proposal.

Rick Cendo

Students, eager for an end to the rooming shortage, were willing to accept almost any form of additional living space. In fact, ASDU had earlier endorsed a half-baked dorm-hotel plan which the administration later retracted. The residential college proposal, nevertheless, met considerable student opposition.

Since then, the East Campus second row-Sanford dormitory bubble has popped, but the residential college plan lives on in the hearts and minds of University bureaucrats. They are now deciding which living group to disband to make room for the college.

Last year's excitement, over where to put the dormitory and whether those architects who worked for Princeton will work for us, left little room for discussion. Nobody seems to have considered, at length, the full implications of a residential college.

To the administration, a residential college addresses two problems: the perceived lack of an intellectual atmosphere and a high attrition rate of talented freshmen.

At the end of the 1984 fall term, 22 first-year students voluntarily withdrew from the University. (A small number when compared to similar statistics at most other universities.) Although many of these students cited personal reasons for withdrawing, the administration is afraid that a substantial portion, the ones with high GPAs, leave because they find the intellectual environment inadequate.

Our environment is not inadequate because of a lack of intellectual opportunities. Any student with initiative can find interesting people, events and books at Duke. But to the troubled freshman, the problem is one of atmosphere — everyone in the C.I. is not discussing Marx and Plato. To solve this, this residential college creates a separate environment (including dining facilities) for intellectual conversation. The disaffected student, rather than transferring to Harvard, will then take refuge in this special place the administration has provided.

Being such a refuge, residential colleges undermine values our school should promote. If one is dissatisfied with

Hindsight/Chris DePree

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO "THOSE MEDDLING KIDS"?



one's environment, one should seek to improve it. In my mind, this is the way to do "great things for God and humanity."

The administration should evaluate students not only according to statistics (GPA, SAT) but also character. If a freshman wants to abandon, instead of improve, our school because some aspect of it is not ideal, we should let him. In the long run, the school will be better off.

A residential college is also supposed to enhance the general intellectual environment, but I am not sure how. The college's function is to attract the most intellectual students and place them in a special building, preferably away from any others.

The function and purpose of a residential college contradict one another. How does isolating the intellectual element of the student body promote the general intellectual environment? By the same logic, we could improve health care in the United States by putting all the physicians in

Maine or improve education by sending all the teachers to Guam.

Provost Griffiths characterizes one of the University's unique strengths as the ability of its departments to intermingle. By encouraging different elements to learn from one another, he says, Duke is more a true university. Shouldn't the same principle be applied to residential policy?

Of course, the residential college would make sense as a microcosm for the new Duke — the one on the other side of the threshold. But if all residential life is to be modeled after the residential college, then all living spaces will eventually be converted into these colleges.

Although such a plan is, no doubt, on the minds of many faculty members and administrators, the opposition raised by fraternities and independents would be insurmountable — I hope.

Rick Cendo is a Trinity junior.

Baseball's history overshadows cocaine problems

The press' recent fascination with major league baseball's pennant race has come at a good time for the sport. Its drug problems would otherwise grab all of the headlines.

The New York Mets, the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, all three involved in close pennant races, were all mentioned in testimony given in the now-infamous cocaine trial in Pittsburgh last week.

But the general public should know, as generations of baseball fans do, that these teams have histories extending back to the late 19th century. A week in the life of Curtis Strong, the accused cocaine dealer, pales by comparison.

Until 1966 the only home the St. Louis Cardinals ever had was Sportsman's Park. Sportsman's was built in 1866, rickety and gloriously impractical. On its grassy confines played the great Cardinals teams of the 1930s, Dizzy Dean, the Gashouse Gang and Stan Musial.

The Buschis, who still own the Cardinals, wanted to build a new stadium; the old stadium only held 30,000 fans. In the early 1960s they decided to raze the old ballpark and replace it with a money-maker.

Sportsman's Park remains merely the name of a restaurant in suburban St. Louis.

The stadium's successor was the porcelain bowl-shaped Busch Stadium, the first in a line of asphalt stadiums. Busch is replete with AstroTurf and that hallmark of 20th century sterility, the clean restroom. The great Cardinal teams might have fared differently had they played on the current surface, said to resemble a pool table.

The Cardinals are competing in this year's pennant race with the New York Mets, whose link to baseball's past is not as direct as the Redbirds'.

The Mets were formed as an expansion franchise in 1962. Their first home was the New York Polo Grounds.

The fact that no one ever played polo there took nothing away from the character of the site. A carriage drive once lined its outfield instead of a fence, and when the first World Series was played there in 1903 the crowd of spectators walked right up to the edge of the infield.

The Polo Grounds had a personality as distinctive as the Mets team that lost more than 120 games its first season. Its foul poles were tantalizingly close for home run hitters, and its center field fence was by contrast 450 feet away.

Read Martin



UPI PHOTO

The New Yorker eulogized the Polo Grounds in 1964, describing box seats separated by links of chain, a scoreboard in the outfield with numbers posted by hand and flocks of pigeons that roosted under the eaves of the grandstand roof. It was a special place to watch baseball.

Across the river in the Bronx, just a quick subway ride away, stands "the Stadium." Not many think of Yankee Stadium as a new ballpark, but the great park in the Bronx bears little resemblance to the House that Ruth Built in 1920.

Those who grew up in the mid-1970s remember Yankee Stadium as the renovated home of baseball's last repeating

champions. New Yorkers, especially of an older generation, remember that the renovation that drastically altered the stadium's interior was a boondoggle costing more than \$100,000.

The old stadium had a roof over the stands, off of which men like Mantle, Maris, DiMaggio, Ruth and Gehrig bounced home runs. Huge steel columns supported the upper deck. The entire stadium was ringed by a sort of upside-down picket fence suspended from the roof.

However Yankee Stadium had its idiosyncrasies. The view from many of the 65,000 seats was blocked by the massive columns. The catwalk on the third tier, grated like a fire escape, was a hazard. Anyone who walked underneath it risked getting spit on by patrons in the upper deck.

Renovation became necessary as Yankee Stadium decayed with age. The wooden seats were disintegrating and the great steel supports weakening. Fred "Chickie" Stanley hit the last grand slam in the old stadium in 1973, and at the season's end, Yankee Stadium closed.

The new stadium was re-opened in 1976, with 11,000 fewer seats, clear sightlines and no roof. It was home to three American League championships in three years.

Mickey Rivers jogged lazily after fly balls in centerfield, and ran a blue streak around the base paths. Sparky Lyle and Ron Guidry won consecutive Cy Young awards for the Yankees in 1977 and 1978. At the same time, Lyle honed his technique of cutting into birthday cakes in the clubhouse by taking off his clothes and sitting on them.

Sportswriters and fans this year are entertaining thoughts of a "subway series" in New York or a "beach party" championship between the teams in the Los Angeles area. September, it seems, still provides an excuse to set aside textbooks for the study of batting and earned run averages.

The continued fan interest in baseball is proof of its vitality at a time when some can only see drug scandal.

Major league baseball has torn down some beautiful stadiums in its time, but the teams that played in them still provide pleasure for new generations of fans. The current cocaine scandal also will be of fleeting importance, as long as the game of baseball survives.

Read Martin is a Trinity junior.

Classifieds

Page 6

September 18, 1985

Announcements

CORRECTION: AT&T Representatives will be at Duke STORES (not Bookstore) TODAY, Wednesday, September 18, to demonstrate the AT&T personal computer. The Chronicle regrets the error.

WORK-STUDY For musicians and non-musicians alike: We need someone with 80-20 work study standing to supervise equipment storage/moving. Be a part of an excessively social group — The Duke Wind Symphony. 7 hrs/week. Call 684-2534.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins week of Oct. 1. For information call 489-6082.

NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP Durham — Chapel Hill Blvd. 5-month, 2 people \$200. 544-7552. 1-800-672-1515.

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENTS. All students earning the certificate and students interested in the certificate program, please call or drop by the Program office and identify yourself by Friday, Sept. 20, 207 East Duke Building, 684-5683.

COMPUTERS ON CENTRAL CAMPUS. There is a computer cluster in 218A Alexander. Your DUKE CARD is your key for entry. (Please keep the door closed.)

TSHIRTS — Need T-shirts for your Fraternity or Sorority? Call C-A-R. Shirts for custom silkscreen printing at 919-732-9712 or 732-8998. Quality work and fast service.

MELLOW FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES. Senior and recent grads planning to begin graduate school in humanities, anthropology, and history eligible to apply. See advisor Professor Papp, 201C West Duke (684-3838) IMMEDIATELY.

Need a moose? We've got a great one! Information session for Public Policy Studies: GA — 7 p.m. — Wed.

TO: PPS MAJORS From: Majors Union. Re: Meeting. Wed 5 p.m. 116 Old Chem. Will discuss internships, the Governor's Center, and social plans. All majors cordially invited, mandatory for all PPS juniors.

DON'T START YOUR KUPPER A LONE Join Hilja! for a pre-staff dinner. Tue, Sep. 24 at 5 p.m. in Von Canon A. Reservations necessary. Sign up at the Hill Office (Chapel Basement) by Friday!

Selling Club Organizational meeting Weds. 7 p.m. 129 Soc. Psych. New Officers. First Regatta dues. Bring checks.

TRIDELTS Freinds tonight at 7 p.m. in House A. Also special OC meeting at 6:00 in House A. Presbyterian Communion Service — 8:30 p.m. in the Duke Memorial Chapel. Rev. J. J. Robert Volkwin will officiate.

South Africa Coalition Meeting. Leopold Saimanya — from Namibia will discuss Apartheid. Wed. 9 p.m. Mary Lou Williams Center.

ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION — FIRST GENERAL MEETING Thur. Sep. 19, 7 p.m.

208 Foreign Languages Building. YOUTH OUTREACH: A Big Brother/Big Sister program that works with underprivileged children in Durham. There's a child out there who needs you, wants your companionship, and wants to look up to you. For satisfaction and great personal rewards for both you and a child join Youth Outreach and become a Big Brother or Big Sister. Look for us on Student Activities Day. Tue. Sep. 24 — Bryan Center for info call Linda Johnson 493-2382.

PSYCH MAJORS! Come to the GENERAL MEETING OF THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB on Wed. 18 Sept. in Zener Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Meet faculty and graduate students! Find out what YOUR Psychology Club will be UP TO this year.

GENERAL WILLIAM WESTMORELAND — His analysis on the Vietnam Experience. Thurs. 8 p.m., Page Auditorium. Free Admission.

HEY ALL YOU KAPPA DELTA! Hey! Your sportswear on Thurs. Remember. It's coming! AOT.

AOT New Sisters — Let's meet in the CL at 5 p.m. Weds. Please try to come to discuss upcoming events!

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP — Thurs. 7 p.m. in Chapel Basement. We will discuss "What it means to be a Presbyterian." 8:30 p.m. Presbyterian Communion Service — Memorial Chapel.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING TONIGHT to plan Saturday's quarry dive BBQ. Bring checkbook to pay dues and sign up! 7:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci.

PH 116 Chapter meeting at 6:15 in 126 Soc. Psych. pledges please come at 6:25. Dues are due TODAY so please bring checks. Thanks. P.S. Pledges, don't forget A.C. meetings tonight in 205 House C.

CHI-O's — This weeks meeting is in you, guessed it, 125 Engineering at 6 p.m. Delinquent sisters who haven't paid dues (you know who you are), please bring checks tonight. Also, new sisters — don't forget checks for pina guards.

Teachers for Synagogue, Hebrew, and Religious School Call: 342-0734, 489-7062, 933-2182.

John Trudell will speak in the Mary Lou Williams Center. Thurs. 19 at 7 p.m. Mr. Trudell is a Native American poet-activist and spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier and the Butler Dinner Committee. He is former chairman of the American Indian movement and organizer of the Water for Life Campaign. His poetry-talks are an art form all their own that leave an indelible mark on all who hear them.

AOP's — Law School Mixer to night 9 p.m. at Satisfaction's. For rides: meet at the Bus Stop.

Interested in debate or public speaking? Debate and Speech Team will meet Weds, Sept. 18th, 7 p.m. in 225 Soc. Sci.

AOP'S SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET at 5:45 in Von Canon. See all your academic goddesses there!

PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE: meeting at 6:30 TONIGHT (Wed) in Student Union.

OPEN HOUSE P.I.S.C.E.S. — (Peer Information Services for Counseling and Education on Sexuality) Interested in becoming a counselor? Join us in the HOUSE D COMMONS, Fri. Sep. 20 beginning at 4 p.m. Questions? Call Leslie Wyandt at 288-3011.

College Bowl IM Tournament organizational meeting tonight 7 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. Tournament the Sat. and Sun. 12-30 — 5:00. For more info call Bill 684-7125 or Rob 684-0831.

All interested athletes please sign-up today at the Bryan Center Information Booth for a VFY Interview on Weds. or Thurs. in order to become a Big Brother or Sister.

Durham TWCA Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to work with victims of rape and sexual assault. The 30 hour training program begins Sept. 28 and will continue for four weeks. Your teachers will learn crisis intervention techniques, medical and legal information related to rape, and rape crisis theory. Contact Annette Jacob at 688-4396.

RUSH COUNSELOR INFO SESSION — Tonight 5 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. — if you have ANY interest, please attend this brief but important meeting!

Gay and Lesbian Alliance — meeting this Thurs. 7:30 p.m. East Campus Center. Organizational meeting in addition to regular consciousness raising discussions. Last year's speakers included: Professor Matt Segrest on coming out stories. Please bring ideas of your own. Every one is welcome to attend.

STUDENTS: Do you know that Student Health has established a Health Education Center for you? If you are: looking for a good book on diet and nutrition; if you are afraid to discuss contraception with your doctor; if you're worried about a friend's drinking habits. OR just want to learn more about your own health maintenance — then stop by the Center in Pickens (rm 138), or call 684-6721. You owe it to your Health!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ALERT! Meeting Weds. 7:30 231 Soc. Sci. Bring a friend! National Plan! Debate!

BIKE CLUB — Picnic Ride this Sunday to Lake Michiel! Were leaving from the West Campus tennis courts at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

Help Wanted

Someone Restaurant now hiring a parttime cook 25 hours per week. 1 yr. commitment. professional bartender and experienced waitperson 6 mos. commitment apply in person 2:50 Mon — Fri.

Parttime cook wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Rhombus Restaurant, 800 W. Main St. between 2 and 4:30.

Part time Wait Staff. Must be 21. Apply in person to Val's Upstairs, 1000 W. Main St.

Student with at least four semesters of chemistry needed to assist with Medical Center Environmental Safety Program. Must be available Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons. 10-12 hrs/wk. \$4.75/hr. if interested, call 684-2794.

Take apart your Dad's stereo at age 7? Put it back together at age 9? ... Electronics technician needed for stereo repair. Informal, fun work atmosphere. Make your own hours. Sound Sense Stereo Service. One block from East Campus. 286-3891.

Parttime position for creative, dependable and industrious person. Apply in person with resume to Special Occasions, 1915 Chapel Hill Rd.

Experienced Rugby player? Interested in coaching an occasional ally rowdy women's rugby team? Call 847-9673 or 968-1475 after 5 p.m.

Loving, responsible babysitter needed for two children, 2-5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Reliable transportation required. 383-6585.

CONTROL SUBJECTS NEEDED: Men and Women, 30-55 years old to serve as normal control subjects for the Electromyography Laboratory, DUMC. One to two hours at \$20/hr on Fri. afternoons or Sat. mornings, one time only. Call 684-5422.

Full-time temporary position available in publications office on East Campus handling subscription problems. Good communication skills and ability to handle details essential. If interested call 684-3075.

PRINT SHOP Northgate Mall, Afternoon and Evening hours. Apply in person, ask for Vicki. Prefer previous retail experience.

60's-style garage band seeking drummer. Experience not necessary, drum kit is Call Mike at 286-1317 or 493-2367.

SITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. M. W. Th. F. mornings. Adorable 1 yr. old. 493-5110.

Services Offered

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CORRECTION: AT&T Representatives will be at Duke STORES (not Bookstore) TODAY, Wednesday, September 18, to demonstrate the AT&T personal computer. The Chronicle regrets the error.

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NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Scholarships, Grants, Student Financial Aid available. 145 million yet unclaimed last year. See if you qualify. Write for details: National College Services, P.O. Box 395, Henderson, N.C. 28793.

For Sale

CATAMARAN FOR SALE. Prindle 16 — like new! \$2700. Call 489-9577. Also, BMW R65 Motorcycle \$2500.

Schwinn women's five speed. Good condition. \$60. Tomco MOPOD bought new \$5/5, 160 miles, \$400. 684-1559 after 8 p.m.

1980 VW Rabbit, AM/FM, Cassette, 4 door hatchback \$2500 or best offer. Call Cindy 684-1998.

Duke College Racquet Club Membership for sale. Call 383-8167 or 383-8168. Leave message.

1976 Vega Good condition, reliable. Only 50,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 493-2899 evenings, weekends.

Refrigerator \$325, Stove \$175 Excellent condition. Call 477-2432 Weds. 6 p.m. — 10 p.m. or Fri. 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

1974 Mustang, V-6, 4 speed, AC, PS, AM/FM. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. \$2200. Call 489-7808 between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Guitar: Black on black Fender Stratocaster for \$300 or best offer. Ibanez Analog, Delay for \$65. Call Jason, 684-7762.

Lost & Found

Lost: Set of keys on brass key ring, with inscription: RRR-15-12-83. Call Randall 684-7534.

Lost: light blue backpack at Trent bus stop Friday morning. Please call 684-1405 or leave it at the Bryan information desk.

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.

Roommate Wanted

Grad stud./prof. female. Holly Hill 2 bdrm./2 bath. \$167.50 + % util. Non-smoker. 383-8999 evenings.

Second year M.F. and Ph.D. student. 3 bedroom, 2 and 1 half baths. Two miles from West Campus. \$200/mo. and one third utilities. Call John, 493-6144.

First year Medical Student, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Apt. The Forest, furnished, fireplace, solarium, microwave, \$250/mo. Call Randy 383-8602.

4 Graduate students seek person to share large, 5 bedroom home. Fully furnished, convenient to campus, many amenities. \$140/mo. and one fifth utilities. Call 493-6086.

4 Graduate students seek person to share large, 5 bedroom home. Fully furnished, convenient to campus, many amenities. \$140/mo. and one fifth utilities. Call 493-6086.

Professional letter quality printing of manuscripts, letters, theses, and IBM using WordPerfect and IBM Quikwriter. \$3/page vs. \$15/page ds. Call 489-8438 for help and quick turnaround.

Personals

Did you play handbells in high school? Would you like to ring again? Contact Ted Reed at 489-2308 or 489-8225. Please call immediately!

Alison, Sloan, Stu, and Chris D. Thanks for the great day dinner evening. Tues a good time had by all. I'll thank my Chris later. Cindy.

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sincerely thank the chivalrous gentlemen of B.O.G. for disrupting our SAE mixer, for causing us to miss morning pompous, and ill-conceived social event in the history of recorded time.

FRESHMEN WOMEN: Get it through your heads that Upper-classmen aren't here for casual sex — they're here for formal sex by invitation only. Yo, Dudes!

Max, you sweetheart, we're glad you're not a Bogger too. PS. Tina, want to meet a "real" sweetheart, 684-6979, signed with love and, I suppose, the Boggers.

DESPERATELY SEEKING PEE WEE — Mailbox was so glowing full — life before you was so dull. You live inside my mind — even when my body's left behind. Sleek panther stalk me — muscles flex adductors free — shed on muffins — light my fire, you're the one I desire! Tickle my toes, love my tunes — imagine us on Rob Dunes. Superbikes with training wheels — explore tastes of norford meals. Sunday picnics. Thursday's wine — MR Lubner born without a spine. Shower with flamingos near — bath-tub alphabet games dear! Mad me sparkle like the stars above. Wear me like a glove. Infinitely love — Madonna.

PEACE CORPS Interested applicants are invited to talk with Duke student representative

Leigh Adam

221 Biological Sciences

rsd 26 2 ext. 72

CORRECTION: AT&T Representatives will be at Duke STORES (not Bookstore) TODAY, Wednesday, September 18, to demonstrate the AT&T personal computer. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Interested in SCUBA CLUB DUARRY DIVE880 this Saturday? Or any other trips and activities this semester? Come to meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci. Get involved!

Tom and Fred — Thanks so much for your help Sat. You guys are incredible! I owe you both piggy-back rides when I get better. Maureen.

To the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order, I am honored to be a little sister. Love ya all, Betsy.

To the guy in the CL Monday night with the St. Louis hat on — Sorry, but I couldn't help staring, RSPV?

PI PHIS — Today is the last day for dues or installments. Bring them to the meeting or to rm. 302 Campanelli. Thanks. Squad 1 — CONGRATULATIONS! "Never again" huh? Steve's and P. Mix on our this weekend. Love ya! — Squad 2.

Rachel, if you demands are not met, Hank will slowly be dismembered. — The Kidnapper.

Hey Guys, get your sweetie a Klostey 12 pack at Lakewood Party Store.

About to study and take tests hampered by being too anxious? Join our "Managing Test Anxiety" seminar. Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. Call or come to CAPS, 214 Old Chem., 684-5100.

Would you like to learn how to be more effective in how you communicate and relate to others? Join our "People to People: Enhancing your communication" group. Tuesdays 3:30-5:30. Call or come to CAPS, 214 Old Chem., 684-5100.

Lesbian, Gay and concerned student D.G.L. open house. Thurs. Sept. 19th, 7:30. East Campus Center. All Welcome.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETHANY! Love, Fred, Martha and the kids.

HAPPY — BETHANY GRAHAM Have a crabapp day. GGD. Since today's the only day you read the paper, I thought I'd leave a personal to say hi. Hind-sight was great today. Definitely funnier the more I wrote. Your secret admirer.

FRED, JIM, DAVE, CHUCK, and MIKE (MICHAEL): I just figured since I can do this for free I might as well say hi. So, hi. — Rocky.

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Other???: CALL 684-6106

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

Sports

Page 7 September 18, 1985

Friday

Soccer at Davidson, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey at High Point, 4 p.m.

Volleyball in Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh.

Men's and women's tennis in first day of Big Four tournament, West Campus courts.

Saturday

Football vs. Ohio, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7 p.m.

Volleyball in Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh.

Men's and women's tennis in second day of Big Four tournament, West Campus courts.

Men's golf in first round Americana Hotels Classic, Lake Geneva, Wi.

Women's cross country at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington.

Sunday

Soccer at Clemson, 2 p.m.

Men's and women's tennis in final day of Big Four tournament, West Campus courts.

Men's golf in second round Americana Hotels Classic, Lake Geneva, Wi.

ISAA soccer poll

1. Clemson	4-0-1
2. Virginia	5-0-0
3. UCLA	3-0-2
4. N.C. State	5-0-1
5. Hartwick	2-1-1
6. Alabama A & M	4-0-0
7. Evansville	5-0-0
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	4-0-0
9. Connecticut	2-0-3
10. Penn State	4-2-0
11. North Texas State	5-0-0
12. Duke	6-0-0
13. American	4-0-0
14. Akron	4-1-1
15. Columbia	1-0-0
16. Harvard	0-0-0
17. California-Berkeley	3-1-1
18. St. Louis	2-2-2
19. George Mason	9-5-0
20. Rutgers	3-0-0
(tie) Long Island	3-0-0



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Duke quarterback Steve Slayden (6) barks out signals during Saturday's game at West Virginia.

Backfield injuries leave starting lineup doubtful for Ohio game

By BILL SHEW

One of head football coach Steve Sloan's major concerns this season was to keep his team healthy. Last year the starting backfield spent most of the season recuperating in the training room, forcing Sloan to frequently use inexperienced backs.

But this year was going to be different, Sloan hoped. The injured players returned and those inexperienced backs all had a year's playing time, giving Sloan numerous options.

Instead, Sloan may find himself backed into the same corner he was in a year ago during Saturday's home game

against Ohio University.

"Our whole backfield couldn't practice today," Sloan said Tuesday. Sophomore quarterback Steve Slayden, tailback Julius Grantham and fullbacks Tracy Smith and Eric Sanders are all listed as questionable for the Ohio game.

Grantham and Smith both have sprained ankles while Slayden reinjured his shoulder and pulled a hamstring during last Saturday's 20-18 loss to West Virginia.

"I'm living down there," Slayden said about the training room. He is receiving treatment on his injured shoulder four times a day.

"We just have to hope they get better," said Sloan. "It's not as bad as last year when we lost six players for the season [in the season's second game, a 21-0 loss to South Carolina]. The injuries are just temporary."

But not temporary enough for Sloan to make definite plans for the Saturday's game.

"It doesn't look too good for him right now," Sloan said about Slayden's chances of playing Saturday.

However, Slayden was optimistic about playing in the game. "I definitely think I'll be able to," said Slayden. "It's feeling a lot better. I know it's going to feel better Saturday than it did in the second half of the West Virginia game and I played then."

If Slayden is unable to throw, Sloan will be forced to choose between junior Mike Muschamp or second-year freshman Anthony Dilweg. Muschamp has never taken a snap at Duke, while Dilweg quarterbacked briefly against Northwestern.

"It's one of those situations where they are going to have to be [ready]," Sloan said.

Last year Sloan faced a similar situation when he inserted Slayden into the South Carolina game when Ron Sally was unavailable due to a rotator cuff injury and Drew Walston failed to move the team.

This move ultimately turned out to be successful. While Slayden struggled early in 1984, he ended the season impressively, passing for 291 yards in a 17-15 loss to North Carolina, finishing as the nation's third leading freshman passer.

Slayden's progress has continued this year with his play being a major factor in the Blue Devils' strong early season showing.

Sloan has just as tough a choice at fullback where Smith and Sanders are listed one and two on the depth chart. "We're experimenting with Stanley [Monk, the backup tailback] at fullback," Sloan said.

Switching Monk would mean that junior Mike Peacock would start at halfback. Last season Peacock was the Blue Devils' second leading rusher with 373 yards, but has only carried the ball four times this year.

Volleyball claims win against Cavs

By JESSICA LIM

The Duke women's volleyball team notched its second straight victory of the season with a win over Virginia last night at Charlottesville, Va. The Blue Devils swept the match in three games by scores of 15-11, 15-12 and 15-7.

"We're still match rusty," said coach Jon Wilson. "UVA played better than we'd ever seen them. We got points on our serve, but we didn't break [the match] open until the third game."

Outside hitter Diane Brown, who played well in a victory against Virginia Tech Saturday, again "was a force on offense," according to Wilson.

The Blue Devils showed improvement, especially in the setting and the quick attack, but "were too nonchalant at times," Wilson said. "We never really pressed, that was the problem. We need to play more. The five matches [at the Wolfpack Classic, starting Friday] will help us."

After a bout with mononucleosis, Linda Kraft returned to her position at middle back against the Cavaliers. "Linda played a good game, especially as the match progressed. She was a little out of the flow, but she held up well," Wilson said.

Sue Burroni, who had just recovered from ankle surgery, injured her back two-thirds of the way through the second game. It was not certain whether there was damage to a muscle or to a disc. Burroni suffered the injury as she went to save a low set.

The Fall 1985



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GRIMES

Contents

BCG unmasked

Duke's former good humor man, Bryan Gee, says there is life after anonymity, food fights and the Rat. Page 3.

Brothers and sisters

Two new books on Greek life represent the best and worst aspects of sororities and fraternities. Page 4.

Poems

D. Edmond Miller, poet and Trinity senior, wrote two pieces for Carillon's first page of poetry. Page 8.

Editor's note

This week, Carillon is kicking back and having some fun. We profile BCG, the infamous author of "Monday, Monday" during the past two years. His real name is Bryan Gee, and he does more than just rag on the Rat.

Our cover story takes a tongue-in-

cheek look at two books about rush and greek life. "Rush" and "From Here to Fraternity" were pretty funny, but only one was intentionally so. We'll let you figure out which one.

We're also introducing our literary section, which features two poems by Edmond Miller, former editor of The Archive. We hope to make this a regular feature and welcome stories, poems and drawings by Duke students or faculty.

Carillon

Editors: Will Hicks, Wendy Lane, Carrie Tegardin

Contributors: D. Edmond Miller, Chris O'Brien

Composition: Della Adkins, Judy Mack, Beth Macom

Paste-up: Lannine Davis, Leo Hodlowski

Cover: Chris O'Brien

Special thanks: Leo Hodlowski

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Nominee -
Camila
2:00, 7:10

The Alan Bridges Masterpiece
starring
James Mason
Edward Fox
and
John Gielgud
2:15, 4:15
7:30, 9:30

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ROUND TABLE on Science and Public Affairs

PRESENTS

Deborah Shapley

Center for Strategic and International Studies
Georgetown University

"Antarctica: Where Science and Politics Meet"

Since the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year, scientific work has been the principal expression of U.S. political, diplomatic, territorial, and resource interests in Antarctica. The 1961 Antarctica Treaty, which encourages international scientific cooperation is likely to be reviewed, and possibly changed, in 1991. Ms. Shapley will discuss the domestic and international implications of this deadline based on her forthcoming book, *The Seventh Continent* (Resources for the Future, Inc.: Washington, November 1985).

Wednesday 18 September 1985

8:15 p.m. Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium

Reception Following

Sponsored by the Program in Science, Technology, and Human Values

Renaissance man?

BCG interested in life beyond
'Monday, Monday' and celebrity

By Carrie Teegardin

When he grows up, Bryan Cary Gee says he wants to be a renaissance man.

BCG, the columnist who filled The Chronicle's editorial page with humor for two years, had a following of sleepy-eyed students who read his stabs at DUFs and sororities every Monday morning in "Monday, Monday."

His readers generally ignored his suggestions for new basketball cheers but

I'd like to learn to do more things," he says. "I love music. I love art. I love playing tennis."

"Ideally, I'd like to be good at everything," he says with a chuckle.

Gee, 22, graduated from the engineering school last spring and is now enrolled in the University's graduate program in civil and environmental engineering. "When I say environmental engineering, people think long hair, out

"All the sudden I was part of the mainstream. I was BCG. I was a PiKA," Gee says.

enthusiastically followed his commands to hurl spaghetti and chicken nuggets in the Pits.

His interests travel beyond such University issues, but a renaissance man? BCG?

"I really like to do a lot of things and

growing pine trees and Euell Gibbons' grandson. It's not that at all," he says, but rather a practical approach to solving environmental problems that considers the needs of both nature and the public.

Beyond the natural sciences, Gee's interests are varied and often partially de-



WILL HICKS/CARILLON

Bryan Gee, a.k.a. BCG, lets his artistic talent run wild on the walls of his apartment.

veloped. While he may not qualify for a renaissance man position as yet, he's definitely in line for an apprenticeship.

He paints. "I've got a closet full of unfinished paintings at home," he says. He also reproduced a Bloom County cartoon on his apartment wall. Gee says he especially likes impressionism. His favorite

artist is Monet.

He knows music. "I like jazz, classical and southern rock 'n' roll."

He's a talented athlete. He played soccer, basketball, track and tennis in high school and taught tennis lessons for a while.

See page six

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Greek games

Two books plot alternate strategies for rush

By Wendy Lane

Booming during the 1950s and early '60s, sororities and fraternities became almost extinct during the late '60s and early '70s. Critics charged such organizations fostered elitism and superficiality.

However, the Greeks refused to lay down their togas. Now, fuelled by today's upwardly mobile and success oriented youth, fraternities and sororities are enjoying a resurgence on campuses across the country.

As with any resurgence, folks were waiting in the wings to cash in on the return to Greekdom. "From Here To Fraternity," by Bob Egan (Bantam Books, 278 pages) and "Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success" by Margaret Ann Rose (Villard Books, 131 pages) are two of the latest in a spate of books on Greek life.

The back cover of "Rush" bears a stern warning: "You can risk not getting into a sorority. Or you can buy this book." It's a too-serious way to start a too-serious work.

Rose, an '83 graduate of the University of Texas and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a former rush captain who was asked to write this book after leading a successful series of seminars about rush success.

So you think you're ready for rush? Have you completed your rush resume to give to alumna so they can write your recommendation? Got those recs in? How about

your wardrobe? After all, Rose says, clothing is "the first thing sororities will notice about you." Polyester, especially if it looks like polyester, is a strict no-no. And don't think your everyday makeup will make the cut either. Go to a professional, who Rose says will keep you from being too heavily made up. One wonders if Rose has ever experienced first-hand the pancake job most makeup artists apply.

The "Jock House" is known for weekly blowouts, "where either a keg or a pledge gets hurled out the window every hour."

But even if you look like Linda Evans, if your small-talk skills aren't up to par, that \$600 you spent on that Ralph Lauren outfit won't do any good. So Rose goes through sample party conversations, using Rhonda Rushee and Sally Sorority as models.

Rose adds a note of warning, however: Do not ask controversial questions or advance controversial opinions. After all,

she says, you are trying to impress these girls and wouldn't want to offend anyone — or come across as an individual, Rose may as well have added.

Once you're united with the sisters of your dreams, you can now play pranks on them. According to Rose, these young hooligans actually go as far as stealing the actives' dinner so they all have to eat out, rearranging actives' rooms and putting shoe polish on their cars. With stunts like these, one wonders how such unruly women can keep their charters.

Further descriptions of out-of-control madness come under the chapter subdivision on hazing (see box). Again, Rose's problem is that her serious tone is belied by the ludicrous nature of what she says. For instance, frat parties, that mainstay of the sorority social diet, "are not as decadent as movies like *Animal House* have portrayed, but there is a lot of drinking." Girls shouldn't wear their best dresses or shoes to fraternity cocktail parties, because "by the end of the evening beer is spilled all over the floor and is often thrown across the room."

Rose's most unintentionally hilarious moment comes when explaining how sorority members can have their pins "jerked" for breaking the moral standards of the sorority. Among the pitfalls: dancing "suggestively" at a party, wearing midriff tops or tight jeans and developing a "QR." According to Rose, a QR is a questionable reputation and the most common reason women are kicked out of sororities.

How does one keep one's nose clean? "Sorority girls do not have sex" (author's

italics), but it is usually overlooked if it's the first time or if the member has passed out from drinking too much, unless the date lives in a frat house, where sleeping over is strictly forbidden.

"Sorority girls don't do drugs," says Rose, nor do they dress inappropriately. "Tight, revealing clothes must be avoided at all times."

If some sororities do uphold these standards, their members must make Gidget look like Gloria Steinem.

In writing "Rush," Rose claims to have corresponded with and interviewed members of sororities across the country. However, much of her information consists of overgeneralizations. Her affiliation with Texas often comes out as she misleadingly presents certain rush practices and formats at that school as typical for all sororities.

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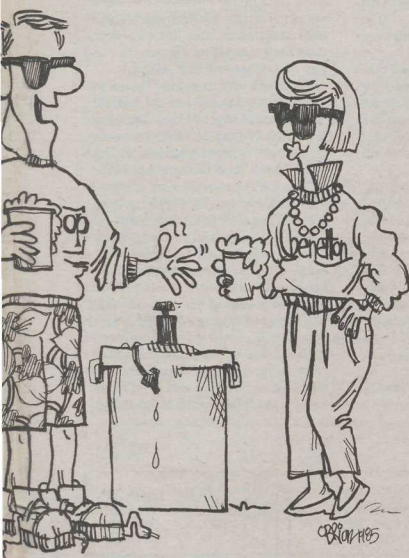
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Luckily, most of the ridiculous practices associated with UT rush, such as not being allowed to talk to men during that period, would be laughed at here.

Rose's final insult to sororities and their members comes when she discusses academics. Asserting that "at many large state universities . . . academics take a second seat to sororities," Rose says, "the girl more interested in friendship, fun and the total college experience will probably be happier at a large state university, where the Greeks are big, popular and a first priority for many of their members."

In other words, if you're a drip who hates having a good time, by all means go to a boring private institution where you can bury your nose in books so you won't bother us fun-loving sorority girls at State U.

What makes "Rush" almost intolerable is its sweeping generalizations that make all women in all sororities sound exactly the same: giddy, banal and materialistic. Rose essentially ridicules the very institution she is trying to promote. While some of her observations may be accurate, they represent the worst in sororities, not the norm. By painting such a mindless portrait of greek women, "Rush" insults sororities and their members.

On the other hand, a book about greeks, if it is to be written at all, should be written like "From Here to Fraternity" Egan, a 1975 Harvard graduate and frat boy there, takes the right track when describing the ins and out of fraternities and sororities: keep it light and humorous.

See page seven

Hazing that's fun

1. Setting up relay races with an egg on a spoon.
2. Dividing the girls into skit groups to perform parodies of sorority situations (such as sorority rush).
3. Having a group of pledges sing the school song in a situation that might be embarrassing but not unduly so (for instance, at a student restaurant when several pledges and members are present).
4. Engaging in intrasorority sports in which the pledges and/or members are divided into teams.

Hazing that isn't fun

1. Putting cooking oil, flour and/or eggs in the pledges' hair.
2. Forcing the pledges to eat a mixture of sauces and/or vegetables and telling them it is vomit.
3. Having the pledges eat hot dogs while reading pornographic poetry.
4. Making the pledges stuff 10 marshmallows in their mouths without swallowing them, while doing strenuous exercises.
5. Dividing the girls into skit groups to portray sexual situations.
6. Ordering the pledges to fraternity houses where the boys weigh them.
7. Sending pledges on scavenger hunts in which they must get drunk and/or enter pornographic shops or the like to get clues.
8. Compelling pledges to wear dead fish or dog collars around their necks at school (or anywhere).
9. Directing pledges to pick up and deliver late-night snacks for members.
10. Dropping pledges off on a remote country road and forcing them to walk back into town.

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Gee

From page three

He's a writer. "If I had to have a job and not just be a professional renaissance man, I think I'd go write books. I'd like to write something along the line of the work John Irving has done. I've got a few things germinating in my mind that someday I'll write.

"Hopefully I'll have a chance to do it fairly soon. I would not hesitate, if I could make a living as a writer, to drop engineering," he says, adding that that doesn't indicate a dissatisfaction with engineering itself.

"There's no doubt that I can master anything that has been put before me in engineering... but I don't know if I could write a best-selling novel."

He doesn't consider his work for "Monday, Monday" an indication of what his writing could be like. "Monday, Monday,"

that's not writing. That got me into it," he says.

The column did more for him than develop an interest in writing. It made him an unknown spokesman for student wit, masked behind the taglines of his column and the initials BCG.

He remembers times throughout his 52-column history when people would discover his identity. "My coming-out party was my junior year," Gee says.

That year was his first in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity section, academics were going well and he started dating Duke women, after having a hometown girlfriend during sophomore year. "All the sudden I was part of the mainstream. I was BCG. I was a PiKa," he says.

But now, he's Bryan Gee again, a graduate student and teaching assistant for Engineering 51. While at a Duke party this fall, someone introduced Gee to a freshman as "This is BCG." The name drew nothing but a blank stare.

"Okay, fine, I'm mortal, it's over. Fine, no problem," he says, laughing about his fleeting fame. "I don't think I was up in the air over it anyway, but that brings you down to earth in a hurry."

Although Gee's life has changed now that he's a graduate student, he still fits in at Duke. He says he knew he would come to Duke from the time he got the first bulletin. He applied to Harvard and got accepted, "but I didn't want to go up there. It's cold up there."

"There's something about this place," he says, adding that he's been watching ACC basketball since he was 10.

"I stayed here so I wouldn't have to grow up," says Gee, with a sort of cynical chuckle, but adds seriously, "I didn't dream up a master's program so that I could stay here; I'm very interested in what I'm doing and I'm good at it, but at the same time I like it here and all my friends are here. This is the closest thing I have to home."

Gee lived in Richmond for the first 12 years of his life. His family left that city

when his father, at age 40, decided to become a Methodist minister. "I was taken out of the racket club, ritzy county, split-level atmosphere and dropped into a town known as Miller's Tavern, Va., that had one house and that was ours."

His family later moved to Stanton, Va., where he went to high school, and then to his present home of Parkleys, a town of 900 on Chesapeake Bay, where Gee says people either raise chickens, catch fish or work for a local base of NASA.

"Monday, Monday" was my window to the world," Gee says. "A lot of what humor is looking at things in a different way. If you're looking at something and turn it completely around the other way and express it, you just have pure cynicism. But if you kind of turn it sideways, you can twist it around to where it's funny."

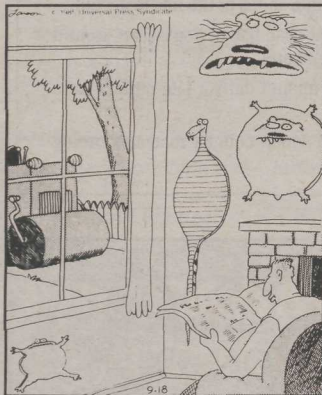
"The fact that the column was popular says that it was a good barometer of student opinion. And it still is, it's always going to be that way. What Duke finds funny about Duke is a very good indicator of what Duke thinks about things."

Comics

Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



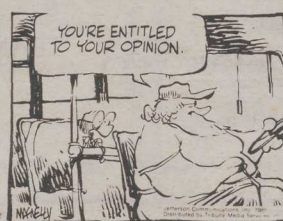
The Far Side/Gary Larson



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THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Musal													
5 Old plane													
9 Son of Jacob													
14 Moslem nobleman													
15 Item for sale													
16 Drop from the sky													
17 Medieval soldier													
19 Waste maker													
20 Banking abbr.													
21 Singer Paul													
22 Plant treatise													
23 Massage													
24 Old draft status													
25 Fashioned over													
28 The chills													
30 Comp. pt.													
33 Dress shape													
34 Sale phrase													
35 Agnus—													
36 Instrumental—													
38 Paronym													
41 Family men													
42 Fla. county													
44 Listened													
45 Shade tree													
46 Portion													
47 Postprandial													
48 Potom													
49 Roman road													
50 Curtain fabric													
52 Marmalade tree													
54 Follow													
55 Enlisted men													
58 Van Doren													
59 Intermediate													
62 Arrow poison													
63 Ram tree													
64 Civil's cousin													
65 Rents													
66 Door handle													
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Highway vehicle													
2 Funny money													
3 — Misbehavior													
4 New Deal letters													
7 Collections													
37 Worship													
39 High-pitched													
40 Group													
43 Intend													
46 Abominate													

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9/18/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABC	OCALA	GAFF
GILA	CUTIE	LULU
ADAR	CROSSBONES	
TACTIC	TRIP	ATES
KEIR	BERETTES	
TABLE	SOD	WEBER
RUDES	WIN	FRIGILE
IRAW	VERT	FOGIES
TARRED	ERN	SCOT
ELDER	ATE	SEATS
STUDIOS	POD	MAN
ARBITR	BOULETIES	
JOLLY	ROGER	NERO
ABET	ELLITE	GREW
RETS	RENEE	ASK

9/18/85

Greeks

From page five

One doesn't have to be greek to laugh at descriptions of Ted "The Toad" Wimpman, a rushee with a wide tie, zits and halitosis who gets "dinged" on the first ballot. Independents are neatly pigeonholed into categories such as nerds, politicos, granolas, bohemes and computer jocks. Would-be greeks can get the lowdown on rush, bids and pledging, and nostalgic alums can belly-laugh remembering those crazy college days.

Egan includes a detailed description of both fraternity and sorority rush, and the telling difference from "Rush" is the injection of plenty of humor. For practicing rush conversations, Egan suggests talking to your pet: "Hi! My name's Jill. What a wonderful outfit you're wearing. Did you get that fur naturally or did you pick it up at Bonwit's?"

He inserts just enough cynicism to put rush into its proper perspective. Egan also gives sororities and fraternities enough credit to suggest that rushees should concentrate on being themselves in order to succeed in rush.

Egan explodes the myth of "the top house" by explaining what factors go into making that all-important reputation. One key is how the group is perceived by the opposite sex: "The sign of a respected fraternity is one that can get away with an occasional sexist act such as sponsoring a Size D-cup Only Wet T-shirt contest, and still attract hordes of sorority girls to their parties."

"From Here to Fraternity" runs through the list of frat and sorority stereotypes, with hilarious descriptions of each. The "Jock House" is known for weekly blowouts,

"where either a keg or a pledge gets hurled out the window every hour." The "Just There" girls are the ones left talking to themselves during rush "while the rushees sneak into the kitchen to make jokes about them while cleaning out the refrigerator."

The chapter called "Greek Erections" — chapter houses across the country — takes a look at the varied house architecture, for instance Beta Theta Pi's "Neo Taco Bell Espagnola" at Colorado College. The book's photos, of everything from the frat houses to mooning, are superb.

"From Here to Fraternity" is full of information, including drinking games, drink recipes and lists of derogatory frat and sorority nicknames. Unlike Rose, Egan seems to have done his homework, traveling to more than 300 colleges to experience firsthand each one's version of greek life.

Egan doesn't take his subject matter too seriously, and therein lies his strength. Yet he still provides some useful and accurate information about greek organizations.

Views on the purpose of sororities and fraternities, whether held by members or non-members, seem to fall into two categories. Some think greek organizations exist solely to foster eternal bonds of friendship and love among its members and unite them in a common goal. Others view frats and sororities as social clubs — vehicles for meeting people and reasons to have parties and formals. These two views immediately become polarized upon reading "Rush" and "From Here to Fraternity."

Each book leaves a different taste in its reader's mouth. After Rose's book, one tastes saccharine from all the pranks, rush skits and sisterhood run amok. Egan's book leaves a taste of beer reminiscent of out-of-control partying and wild fun.

8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

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4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.



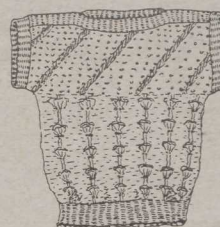
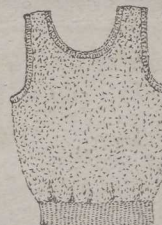
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Having nothing to lose.
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On the porch, played cards in the
breeze.

But futile are cards when the wind,
In indiscriminate wandering, comes.
So we went for a walk on the beach.
Your amorous toes found bright shells
While mine raked for burrowing crabs.
The waves pounded out your impossible
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The Pugilist (Last Round)

"Hey Mister," he says,
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"Hey Mister, you're wrong,"
he means to continue
about who'll win the fight —
but who's wrong
and what's wrong
and where's wrong,
and where's he (for that matter),
when suddenly Mister is gone
and he thinks he'll have
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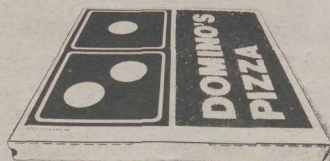


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