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THE CHRONICLE

Trustees reach consensus, adopt divestment deadline

By SHANNON MULLEN

The University will begin selling its stock in all companies with operations in South Africa in January if apartheid still exists there, the Board of Trustees decided May 3.

The board's resolution, approved by a surprising 21-3 margin, sets a January 31, 1988 deadline for completion of the divestment process if racist South African residence and travel laws are not repealed.

The University will continue to hold stock in companies that have signed and abide by the Sullivan Principles, a non-racist labor code, until January. Duke now has about \$12.5 million invested in 10 such companies.

"[The decision] says to me when you get people of good will and intentions together it is possible to come to the right conclusion," said trustee Nathan Garrett of Durham, a proponent of divestment, after the vote. "I think that's what we did this morning."

The board's action came after a full year of pro-divestment demonstrations on campus, culminating in the arrests of six students and one alumna April 26. They were charged with trespassing after ignoring an order by President Keith Brodie to vacate and remove shanties they had built on Main Quad by nightfall.

District Court Judge Orlando Hudson dismissed those charges April 29 because the protest was not disorderly. Hudson also said the University should have handled the matter on its own. The seven faced a six month jail term or a \$500 fine, or both, if convicted.

Protesters built new shanties at the same location two days later and planned for further demonstrations after the trustee vote,

figuring the board's action would fall short of total divestment.

But many board members who entered the meeting favoring limited divestment changed their minds during the consensus-building two-hour session, which featured impassioned pleas both for and against total divestment.

"I hate to see Duke University on the wrong side of a great moral issue," trustee Samuel Cook of New Orleans told the board. "The ultimate issue is moral, moral in the sense of the vision of Duke University — what we are about."

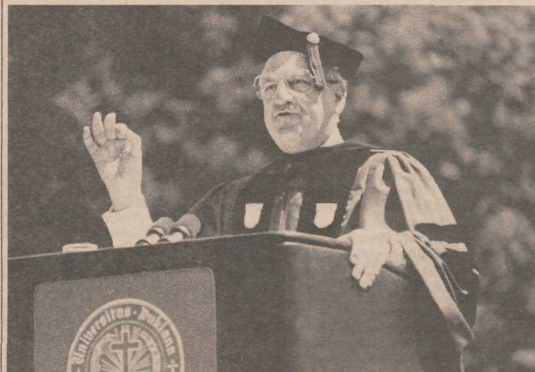
"A university does have limitations on what it can accomplish," trustee John Koskinen of Washington, D.C. acknowledged. "But there comes a time of great importance when a University is called on to do what it can. . . . This is a time when we have to do that."

Trustee emeritus George McGhee of Washington, D.C., said his granddaughter, a 1986 Duke graduate, pled with him to speak up for divestment at the meeting. "I was one who didn't listen to the students in Vietnam," he said. "I now conclude that they were right. . . . I believe the students, and my granddaughter, are right [about divestment]."

But other board members were wary of total divestment. Some initially supported a resolution introduced the previous day by the board's executive committee which called for selective divestment from companies determined by a presidential committee to be doing more harm than good in South Africa.

Trustee Anthony Duke of New York City said he was worried black workers would

See DIVESTMENT on page 5



Chrysler chair and CEO Lee Iacocca

ROCKY ROSENTHAL CHRONICLE

Iacocca: graduates in the red

By MICHAEL MILSTEIN

Amidst the popping of champagne corks at Sunday's graduation, Lee Iacocca, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corporation, denounced America's trade policies in his commencement address, saying Americans have "put [their] heads in the sand."

"One of the greatest successes my generation can claim is that we helped create a stronger and more competitive world economy. But one of our greatest failures is that we haven't equipped you to compete in it," Iacocca said to the audience of about 20,000 and some 2,200 graduating students in Wallace Wade stadium.

After World War II, the United States provided open access to its markets, Iacocca

said. "But we allowed many [other countries] to shut out our products so that their industries could rebuild free from American competition," he said. "We don't grasp the simple fact that companies don't just compete against companies anymore; countries also compete against countries."

While other countries limit their markets to foreign goods, write tax laws to encourage exports and discourage imports or form cartels, the United States continues to sing the praises of free trade, Iacocca said. "You only have to look at the trade figures and the loss of more than three million industrial jobs alone to see where our blind faith is taking us."

Free trade is a "beautiful ideal," Iacocca said. See IACOCCA on page 7

University to pay college tab for employees' children

By ROCKY ROSEN

A new program will give college tuition grants to children of all non-union employees with five or more full-time years at the University.

The non-taxable Tuition Grant Program, approved by the Board of Trustees on May 3 and due to take effect in the fall of this year, will pay the equivalent of up to 75 percent of Duke's tuition for one or two children attending any undergraduate institution. For the University's current \$8,270 tuition, the benefit is \$6,200.

"The reaction has been uniformly excellent," said Toby Kahr, assistant vice president and director of the office of human resources. "For some it's an extraordinary opportunity."

"With three girls this will be a very big help," said Margie Jackson, a 13-year employee whose daughters are in high school. "They all want to go to college."

About 5,800 employees, or 67 percent of the full-time, non-union employees, are currently eligible for the benefits. The University is the largest employer in the Triangle area.

Employees' children may still receive N.C. Legislative Grants, which will take the place of an initial \$500 that employees would otherwise have to pay themselves. The \$950 N.C. Grants are awarded to state residents attending in-state private colleges and universities.

Two previous programs provided tuition grants only for children of faculty members and certain administrators. The first program, which applied to employees hired before 1975, paid the equivalent of Duke's tuition for an unlimited number of children. The other program, for those hired

after 1975, paid only \$2,500, the University's 1975 tuition, for up to two children.

The benefit was frozen at \$2,500 in 1975 for economic reasons, President Keith Brodie said Wednesday. "That was a time when the University was very concerned financially."

But since 1975, "rivalry and friction" has developed between employees under the two programs, Brodie said.

The low figure also became a barrier to recruiting faculty. "We felt that with each additional year that passed it was going to be that much harder," Brodie said.

The final blow to the old program came in 1984 when federal tax laws were changed to make the benefits taxable. Congress changed the law to discourage programs benefiting only certain employees.

"Given that opportunity it sort of opened up the doors and allowed us to include everyone," Brodie said.

"Thus we are not only eliminating a two-class faculty approach to the tuition benefit, we are uniting faculty with employees in offering a standard benefit across the board," Brodie said in his May 1 State of the University address.

Brodie and his staff worked on the new program with the Faculty Compensation Committee of the Academic Council. "But this is not our program, this is his program," said Wesley Magat, associate professor in the Fuqua School of Business and committee chair.

Kahr said several employees were confused by a story in the May 4 edition of the Durham Morning Herald that incorrectly reported both the amount of the benefit and the schools at which it applies. The story indicated employees would receive grants only if their children at-

tended Duke.

But the children may in fact attend any college. For example, an employee with a child at Elon College, an in-state, private institution whose tuition is \$3,500 and qualifies for an N.C. Legislative Grant, would receive a full tuition payment.

"We can't forget we are operating in an area with one of the lowest levels of unemployment, which means there are not too many people out there to hire," Brodie said. "We fully expect that people will stay to take advantage of the benefits," Kahr said.

"When we first heard about the program, my husband said to me, 'You can't leave Duke,'" said Jeannine Howard, an employee for 10 years and housing administration manager. "I don't think it's something you can get anywhere else."

Weather

Don't throw this paper away: Because it's your birthday present. The budding staff of the 82nd volume of The Chronicle hereby dedicates this, our maiden issue, to 22-year-old former Chronicle capo Paul Gaffney, who'll be on assignment at the Virginia Pilot-Ledger. Don't bother shaking it, there's no money inside. You'll have to settle for partly cloudy skies, with highs in the mid-80s.

Duke wins

Price pitted against Cobey

By WHIT ANDREWS

University professor David Price won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House seat representing the Fourth District Tuesday night.

Price, currently on leave from the political science department, defeated three opponents to gain the right to oppose incumbent Bill Cobey in November.

State senator Wilma Woodard and lawyer Woodard Webb, both Price's opponents, joined him Tuesday night in a show of Democratic unity. The third opponent, Kristen Nyrop, offered Price her support over the telephone.

"I've come to tell you that you've run a massive, clean and wonderful campaign," said Woodard, pledging to support Price in the general election. "With your numbers and my numbers we're going to take Bill Cobey out," she said.

The differences between the Democratic candidates were minuscule compared to their common differences with Bill Cobey, said Price. "I just can't tell you how much it means that these candidates have come here tonight . . . now we're going to close ranks."

"Let the word go out," Price said. "The Democrats are tough, the Democrats are united, and we're going to win so big you wouldn't believe it."

Price said he hoped to continue a positive campaign through to November. "I'd like to avoid the Congressional Club type of tactics."

In other campaign news, Richard Whitted, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was defeated by Gene Connerat for the post of Orange County Clerk of Court.

The 10 Durham bond issues totaling \$83.6 million passed with a 2-to-1 margin.

Incumbent Ron Stephens won the right to retain his post as District attorney by defeating challenger Darryl Smith.

Incumbent Sheriff Roland Leary easily turned back three challengers to win the Democratic primary.

Carolyn Johnson won the Democratic primary for the new District Court judgeship.

Sanford ends election drought with landslide victory

By WHIT ANDREWS

Terry Sanford, University president emeritus, gained the Democratic nomination for Senate Tuesday night in the first primary by grabbing 60 percent of the vote, enough to avoid a second primary.

Congressman Jim Broyhill won the Republican primary Tuesday night with 66 percent of the vote, trouncing Ambassador David Funderburk who had 30 percent. The Congressional Club, a conservative fundraising organization, supported Funderburk's campaign, which relied heavily on television advertisements attacking Broyhill's voting record.

"Broyhill is an honorable person who will continue a high-level and positive campaign," said Sanford Wednesday. "Obviously there will be differences and must be differences between us, but we can present them civilly."

"I will not characterize my opponent," said Sanford, apparently alluding to the 1984 Senate race, where both candidates defamed each others' characters and discussed each others' voting records at length. Funderburk's television advertisements pointed up Broyhill's voting record, especially on nuclear waste dumps in North Carolina.

Sanford said he would in no way comment on any aspect of Broyhill's voting record, including the nuclear waste dumps.

He also said he would like to see campaign spending restrained, unlike the Senate race in 1984 between former governor Jim Hunt and Senator Jesse Helms. Estimates on spending in that race have run as high as \$20 million.

Sanford proposed he and Broyhill agree to spend no more than \$1 million on television advertisements between Labor Day and Election Day.

Sanford said he hoped to run a campaign not only for himself but also for the entire Democratic party in North Carolina. He hopes to "work into every campaign organization in every county, in every precinct, and set up an organization that will last even beyond the election."

Sanford added that he strongly favors a series of debates.

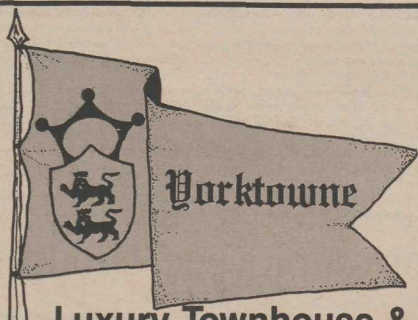


Senate candidate Terry Sanford

JILL WRIGHT/THE CHRONICLE

"I would like to have a debate in every courthouse in this state. That would be a style of campaigning, an exciting campaign, that this state has not seen in a very long time," he said.

Sanford said he wasn't worried about Ronald Reagan's popularity, currently as high as it has ever been. "I won't See SANFORD on page 6



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Page 3 Thursday, May 8, 1986

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Friday

Weekly library tour, Perkins Library Orientation and Tours Committee, Perkins lobby, 3 p.m.

Friday Night Videos, Summer Session lounge, 218 Alexander St. #B, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Talent Identification Program's grand recognition ceremony, Baldwin Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Announcement

This is the first weekly summer edition of The Chronicle's 82nd volume. We will publish every Thursday until July 3, in addition to a special send-home edition July 24. Classified advertisements should be placed in the box located on the third floor of Flowers building by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Anyone interested in working for us this summer is encouraged to attend our open house Friday at 5 p.m. in 301 Flowers.

On the record

If we choose to divest \$12.2 million, we could finally beat Louisville.

Peter Wood, associate professor of history, commenting on Louisville's 1985 decision to divest \$9 million worth of stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

Board endorses new athletic facilities

By SHANNON MULLEN

At its May 3 meeting the Board of Trustees approved a plan to use \$1.75 million in NCAA basketball receipts and DUA reserve funds to build four racquetball courts and two artificial surface playing fields and renovate the men's locker room in the East Campus Gym.

The board also agreed to a proposal to expand the Gothic Bookshop and heard reports by President Keith Brodie, Thomas Langford, vice provost for academic affairs, and athletic director Tom Butters on the status of the University and its academic and athletic programs during weekend meetings.

The four racquetball courts will be added to the East Gym at a cost of \$550,000. The two artificial surface fields, which will replace two intramural fields adjacent to the soccer stadium, will cost \$1 million - \$400,000 of which comes from NCAA receipts generated by the basketball team.

In addition, \$200,000 was earmarked for renovations to the men's locker room in the East Gym. Work will begin on the three projects this summer. The locker room and artificial fields should be ready for use in September and the racquetball courts will be finished by next spring.

Butters told the board the projects will address three serious needs of the student athletes who don't play intercollegiate sports.

But young trustee Dave Maisel said there might be more pressing athletic needs besides the desire for artificial surface. "To be frank I never heard any student say, 'Gee, I wish we had synthetic turf so we could play intramural football,'" he said. He suggested that students decide how

they want the money spent in a referendum, but his motion was defeated.

William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, agreed with Butters that the current lighted fields have fallen into disrepair, to the detriment of sports clubs and

In describing the basketball team's success, Butters said it would cost the University \$50,145,362.42 to buy the amount of advertising it received free in newspapers across the country during the four days of publicity of the Final Four.

intramural programs. Butters said the new surface would be thick enough to avoid the toe and knee injuries prevalent on other artificial playing surfaces, and was certainly safer than the two rut-filled, grassless fields.

The Bryan Center's Gothic Bookshop will expand by 1,200 square feet, into space currently occupied by offices,

See TRUSTEES on page 8

Phi Delt punished, considering appeal

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

The Residential Judicial Board last week found the Phi Delta Theta fraternity guilty of seven policy violations and recommended further measures to the administration, but fraternity members found the penalties too severe and may appeal this month.

The RJB found the Phi Delt guilty of two counts disorderly conduct, two counts of property damage, a hazing charge, contempt of court (violation of a previous RJB sanction) and theft of cushions from the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity section, according to Phi Delt fraternity president Patrick Ennis.

The board issued three penalties:

- one year of general probation
- one year of social probation, in which the fraternity cannot use or rent University facilities for social functions, including the Phi Delt commons room
- 250 hours of community service to be performed by Nov. 15

In addition, the RJB submitted two recommendations for review by residential and student affairs deans:

- to review the Phi Delt's status as a living group
- to suspend all fraternity rush functions for the 1986-87 academic year

Fraternity officers pleaded guilty to six of the seven charges, according to Ennis, but he said Phi Delt members do not consider the offenses serious enough to merit a review of their residential charter or rush privileges. "If there's a problem, [the penalties] are not going to help solve it - they're just going to cause resentment," he said.

Joe Atkins, Phi Delt social chairman, also claimed the RJB penalties and recommendations were too severe. "They're really being unreasonable," he said. "They're just coming down on us."

A Craven Quad residential adviser filed the seven charges in mid-April, and the RJB handed down the decision Apr. 20.

Richard Cox, dean for residential life, said the Phi Delt will have until the ninth day of the fall semester to submit an appeal to the residential life office. Ennis said he will consult the fraternity's chapter adviser and probably

See PHI DELTS on page 12

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After a year of debate, Duke threatens to divest

May 4, 1985 Approximately 60 graduating seniors hold a silent vigil in front of the Chapel to protest apartheid and the University's \$28 million in investments in companies with operations in South Africa.

Then-President Terry Sanford tells the Board of Trustees he is opposed to total divestment. "I do not think that's a useful approach; I do not think that's an effective approach," he says. "It does not send any understandable signal to anybody."

September 27 About 50 students greet trustees on the way to the Allen Building with signs and chants for divestment.

"I like to see the students interested in the social issues of our time," responds trustee Edward Donnell of Chicago. But, he says, "The effect on me will be zero."

October 22 "Connections," a symposium on South Africa sponsored by 28 campus groups, begins.

November 5 Fifty-seven percent of 2,718 students responding to a referendum question say they support total University divestment from companies with South African operations.

January 19, 1986 Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, an outspoken proponent of divestment, thanks a packed Chapel for their prayers and asks for their continued support. "And God says to you and you and you, 'You are my partners. . . Will you please help me?'"

February 20 The Social Implications of Duke Investments (SIDI) committee ends three months of deliberations and makes 10 recommendations. One is a call for total divestment if apartheid does not end by Jan. 1, 1987.

March 21 Walter Dellinger, SIDI chairman, speaking before the Academic Council "with real humility and trepidation," expresses personal reservations about total divestment. "I am not convinced that [certain] companies are doing more harm than good."

March 24 The ASDU legislature endorses all 10 SIDI recommendations.

April 14 Students, administrators, faculty and employees man a wood and wire jail on the Bryan Center walkway to show support for total divestment.

April 16, 18 In letters to ASDU president Randall Rainer and ASDU external affairs chair Jan Nolting, President Keith Brodie outlines the administration's opposition to night-time shanties on Main Quad for safety reasons. The letters warn protesters that they can be suspended, expelled, or arrested if they do not comply.

April 25 Two shanties and a mock jail are built on Main Quad. Students, faculty, trustee Nathan Garrett, black South Africans and Durham Mayor Wib Gulley address about 200 divestment supporters.

Tom McCollough, associate professor of religion, tells them a colleague advised him "to let the students have their spring madness but don't encourage them."

But, he says, "to remain neutral is to de-humanize oneself . . . It is a privilege for some of us faculty to join with you students in this common cause."

As the crowd sings "Let Mandela go, let him go" during a candlelight vigil, the dusk deadline comes and goes and the shanties remain standing through the night.

April 26, 5:20 a.m. Six students and one alumna are arrested by Duke Public Safety and charged with trespassing after refusing to leave the shanties. Those arrested are: Phillip Diamond and Mikel Taylor, both graduate students; Jo Kreiter, Jeffrey Hughes, David Quick, John Humphrey, and Elizabeth Fenn, a 1981 graduate.

The shanties are dismantled by Duke maintenance workers.

April 29 Attorney Stewart Fisher, representing the six students, claims the charges should be dropped because "These folks didn't disrupt anything."

"Duke is trying to pass the buck down to the Durham District Court to do their dirty work for them," he says. "Your honor, let my people go."

Judge Orlando Hudson agrees, and dismisses the charges.

May 1 New shanties are erected.

The Academic Council passes a total divestment resolution. Brodie tells the council the new shanties can remain standing.

Afterwards, speaking to a group of pro-divestment demonstrators next to the shanties, Brodie answers questions and publicly announces his preference for selective divestment for the first time.

May 3 Brodie joins the trustees in overwhelmingly approving total divestment.

"You did not have a board that showed up with a predetermined conclusion," Board Chair Neil Williams tells Mikel Taylor after the vote. "I know a lot of students thought it was going to."



Photos by Michael Milstein

A mock jail, which along with two shanties, was built on Main Quad Apr. 25 to protest apartheid in South Africa.



Durham Mayor Wib Gulley speaks Apr. 25 to a crowd near the shanties, expressing his support for divestment.



President Keith Brodie confers with apartheid protestor Mikel Taylor before speaking May 1 to a pro-divestment crowd on Main Quad.



At about 5:30 a.m., Apr. 26, university workers tear down shanties which had remained on Main Quad through the night. Minutes before, Duke Public Safety arrested seven protesters for refusing to leave the shanties.



Divestment supporters form a human chain as trustees leave the Allen Building May 2.

Trustees reach consensus, adopt divestment deadline

DIVESTMENT from page 1

lose their jobs and opportunities if American companies pulled out of South Africa. "The percentage [of such black workers] may be small but these are human beings we're talking about - flesh and blood," he said.

Trustee Emeritus Alexander McMahon of Chicago said the University would be hypocritical if it divested from companies in South Africa and then purchased products or sought gifts from those same companies. "I think that's the problem with symbolism," he said.

McMahon was also concerned about the implications of "giving in" to student divestment protests. "It seems to me we've

lost the civility that ought to typify an academic institution," he said.

Before the executive committee's resolution came to a vote, trustee P.J. Baugh of Lexington, Ky., introduced an amendment which called for total divestment if apartheid did not end by January and allowed more than a year for the University to totally divest.

Brodie, speaking for the first time in the discussion, supported the amendment. He had publicly announced his preference for selective divestment two days before, but told the board he could not ignore the divestment stance of the students, ASDU, and the Academic Council.

"For me as a president of a university to

oppose the consensus of the University would be folly," he told the board.

The board approved the amendment and passed the altered resolution, which also prohibits the University from doing business with companies that supply the South African government with strategic goods or banks that give the country new loans.

It also calls for the development of four scholarships for black South African students and joint programs with South African universities.

After the vote, Brodie and board chair Neil Williams went outside to meet with divestment supporters occupying shanties in front of the C.I., who greeted them with

applause. They shook hands with Mikel Taylor, the graduate student who coordinated many of the demonstrations, and informed him of the vote.

"I'm shocked," said Taylor. "It's exactly what we hoped for."

As jubilant protesters tore down the shanties, Trinity senior Gary Steele told Williams, "We had a great protest planned for graduation. I'm happy to have to cancel it."

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Regional

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May 8, 1986

N.C. move could waste nuke dump

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Officials in North Carolina and Alabama, first in line among seven southern states who formed a compact for establishing a low-level nuclear waste dump, say some of their state officials are making noises about pulling out of the deal.

Their departure would vault Virginia to the front of the pack for a new nuclear waste dump to replace the existing site at Barnwell, S.C., which will reach capacity by 1992.

George Miller, a member of the Southeastern Compact Commission on Low-level Radioactive Waste and a North Carolina legislator from Durham, said after Wednesday's public hearing in Richmond he expects his state legislators to debate withdrawing from the commission when they gather in June.

Miller would make no prediction on what he expects North Carolina legislators to do. He said low-level waste has not gotten as much publicity as toxic waste and high-level radioactive waste.

In early April, the compact commission ranked North Carolina as the most suitable of the seven states to host a regional low-level radioactive waste dump to replace the Barnwell site.

Alabama is second on the list, and Virginia is third. Alabama commission member Fred Braswell III said Wednesday that a member of Gov. George Wallace's cabinet has threatened to withdraw Alabama from the compact.

Year's biggest blaze out of control

By The Associated Press

HOLLY RIDGE, N.C. — Firefighters plan a "major operation" Thursday to try to contain and "put out" the state's largest forest fire of the year, officials said.

The fire, which has burned 16,000 acres, continued to burn out of control late Wednesday night but didn't threaten any homes, Holly Ridge Fire Chief Greg Hines said. He said the fire was still not contained but that firefighters had fire lines on three sides of the blaze.

"They plan to do a major operation (Thursday) morning," Hines said in a telephone interview. "They've got three sides covered. They're going to go ahead and try to put it out with their planes and tractors."

He said the fire wasn't threatening any homes and that weary firefighters had "packed it in for the night."

"But we'll have people out patrolling the lines to make sure the fire doesn't break through," he said. "Right now, the fire is burning away from all residences and into a swampy area."

Earlier, however, volunteer firefighters sat in the backyards of homes threatened by the fire.

"These VFD's were all over these places last night," Tom Hegele of the state Division of Forest Resources said. "They were keeping an eye on the fires and on the back fires if they started to burn around the houses. And they an eye on the northside of the road in case embers" were blown there.

The fire "burned right up along the back yards of some homes along highway 50," he said. "A lot of hard work," prevented the homes from being damaged, he said, adding

that "a little bit of luck doesn't hurt."

State officials said residents of about 20 homes along N.C. 50 in Pender County were evacuated Tuesday but had been allowed to return to their homes by Wednesday. No more homes had been evacuated as of Wednesday afternoon, Hegele said.

The fire had been holding at N.C. 50 but "started running again" to the northwest late Wednesday afternoon as firefighters tried to get fire lines around the blaze's northwest flank, said Rebecca Richards, a spokeswoman for the Division of Forest Resources.

"Sea breezes... have caused the fire to start off again in a different direction," she said.

Meanwhile, Gil Green of the state Division of Forest Resources advised motorists to be "very, very careful" while driving on N.C. 50 because "there's an awful lot of smoke and an awful lot of traffic" working along the highway.

Both N.C. 50 and U.S. 17 have been closed at various times during the fire, which started Monday, but both were open Wednesday.

The fire has remained at 16,000 acres since Tuesday night, but Hegele said he was not optimistic about controlling the blaze.

"I got optimistic yesterday (Tuesday) and it didn't happen," he said. "The weather's not that predictable on it."

Wednesday's forecast called for winds out of the south-southwest at 16 mph, gusting to 22 mph and swinging to the southwest later, he said. "We had that same prediction yesterday, and the thing changed direction on us drastically twice. We're not sure it won't happen again."

Sanford rolls toward Broyhill matchup

SANFORD from page 2

campaign against Ronald Reagan. This election is not a referendum on the president."

"My understanding is that you don't wear coattails but once every four years," he said.

"The primary was a question of stature," said Harrison Hickman, a consultant working for Sanford. "Despite the numerous candidates, only one person had made such an

overwhelming contribution to the state," Hickman said.

Hickman has recommended that Sanford not be timid about his record as a progressive Democrat. "Sanford also should not be afraid of his association with Duke University and all that he did there during the Vietnam War," Hickman said. "In retrospect, he seems much smarter than he may have at the time, even to some conservative whites"

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The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry (1) south on Science Drive to Townview Drive, Townview Drive to West Campus, West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus, West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Townview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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Chrysler head tells graduates to think for themselves

IACocca from page 1

said, but added, "it's not the way the world works, and we're not going to change that all by ourselves." However, he stopped short of advocating any specific action to eliminate trade imbalance.

"You'll have to figure out most of the answers for yourselves," he told the students. "My generation had to, and so will yours."

Iacocca also condemned America's handling of public finance, saying the "trickle down" theory "is going to become a water torture for somebody."

It is impossible to ignore the nation's \$200 billion deficit, doubling of the deficit in 60 months or a shortfall of \$424 billion in trade, Iacocca said. "We're doing a pretty miserable job of managing and moderating some of the violent economic changes taking place."

Americans must "get mad," take risks and use their practical nature to solve their problems. "As Americans, we've often done a lousy job of figuring out just where we should be heading, but we've always done a brilliant job of getting there."

"As Americans, I think it all started with Christopher Columbus — a nice Italian boy,

by the way — he risked sailing off the end of the earth. Maybe there is something in the Italian genes, but seven years ago when I went to Chrysler, I felt like I was sailing right off the end of the earth, too. And I'll tell you something, I came a lot closer than Columbus did."

Iacocca, also praised America's dedication to restoring the Statue of Liberty. He chairs the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, a private organization coordinating fundraising for the statue's restoration, but was recently removed from the President's commission planning the restoration.

"I have a hunch when the President throws that switch in two months to relight [the statue's torch], I think you'll see 240 million Americans united like never before in a renewal of the spirit and the guts that built this great country of ours."

"In a way, today is your torch lighting. Today you inherit the flame kept alive by your parents, your grandparents and all the generations of America who took the risks and made the sacrifices that have brought you this far."

Before his speech, Iacocca received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

President Emeritus Terry Sanford also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. As he stepped up to receive the degree, the graduating students chanted "Uncle Terry," and the audience gave him a standing ovation.

An honorary law degree was also presented to N.C. legislator Kenneth Royall. Literary scholar Robert Lumiansky received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree, while plant physiologist Ralph Slatyer received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Student speaker David Allen, a graduating law student, said that in graduating students have overcome the challenge of sharing, which they were faced with when they came to Duke. He urged them to welcome changes taking place in the University, and to "question those who want to maintain the atmosphere as it had been."

Allen said students must speak as individuals after graduating, but that that will not diminish the importance of their ideas. "Your voices will be as welcome from this day forward as they have in Cameron this past year."



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Brodie renews pledge to fine tune, rather than overhaul

TRUSTEES from page 3

the lobby shop and the employee lounge. The move has been a priority for Brodie, who wants a larger shop to promote browsing and conversation.

The lobby shop will be moved to an area in the upper lobby adjacent to the entrance to the University Store, across from its present location.

In his state of the University address Brodie recounted the year's successful administrative and faculty appointments and gains by the Capital Campaign, now at a level of \$51 million, and a 14 percent increase in students receiving financial aid.

"As I met with alumni groups this year, I sensed an outpouring of good will for the University and its new president," he told the board.

"This has taken many forms, but basically there has been a resonance around the theme of 'Don't make major changes - keep things as good as they are, don't let Duke become another Princeton, or Stanford, or Hopkins. Enhance the special strengths of Duke University.'"

Brodie said he is committed to fine tuning "a foundation of excellence" by enhancing facilities and the quality of classroom instruction, increasing the number of undergraduates taught by faculty rather than graduate students and placing a priority on teaching ability in faculty searches.

Langford, who will leave the provost's office to return to teaching next year, urged the board to reaffirm its commitment to former University President William Few's vision of the "whole university" by striking the "proper balance" between regional commitment and national prominence, and between support for its undergraduate and graduate programs.

Tom Butters told the board he was concerned about DUA's dependence on television proceeds, which represent 22 percent of the athletic program's revenue.

He said because of future financial concerns the trustees must address the issue of fielding 23 intercollegiate teams,

including 10 women's teams, as it does now. Butters said many of these teams can never be competitive with their opponents, who often have 100 more endowed scholarships to spread among a comparable number of teams. Duke now has 77 endowed scholarships. The University of Virginia, for instance has 255; UNC has 244.

But despite its often-underdog status, the athletic program would not change its priorities, Butters said. "We will continue to put the kid first. . . . The kid is the bottom line."

In describing basketball team's success, Butters said it See BOARD on page 13

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AM--						
	7:25	7:28	7:31	7:35	7:38	7:41
	7:45	7:48	7:51	8:00	8:03	8:06
	8:15	8:18	8:21	8:30	8:33	8:36
	8:45	8:48	8:51	9:00	9:03	9:06
	9:15	9:18	9:21	9:30	9:33	9:36
	9:45	9:48	9:51	10:00	10:03	10:06
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	10:45	10:48	10:51	11:00	11:03	11:06
	11:15	11:18	11:21	11:30	11:33	11:36
	11:45	11:48	11:51	12:00	12:03	12:06

PM--	12:15	12:18	12:21	12:30	12:33	12:36
	12:45	12:48	12:51	1:00	1:03	1:06
	1:15	1:18	1:21	1:30	1:33	1:36
	1:40	1:43	1:46	1:45	1:48	1:51
	2:00	2:03	2:06	2:15	2:18	2:21
	2:30	2:33	2:36	2:45	2:48	2:51
	3:00	3:03	3:06	3:15	3:18	3:21
	3:30	3:33	3:36	3:45	3:48	3:51
	4:00	4:03	4:06	4:15	4:18	4:21
	4:30	4:33	4:36	4:45	4:48	4:51
	5:00	5:03	5:06	5:15	5:18	5:21
	5:25	5:28	5:31	5:40	5:43	5:46
	5:55	5:58	6:01	6:05	6:08	6:11

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6:15	6:18	6:21
6:30	6:33	6:36
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11:00	for Central	

Trustees approve Putman as new medical school dean

From staff and wire reports

The University Board of Trustees appointed Charles Putman, James B. Duke professor of radiology, dean of the Medical School and vice provost for research and development Saturday.

Putman, who will assume the position July 1, was named vice chancellor for health affairs and vice provost in the fall.

As dean, he will oversee Medical School academic affairs, appointments, promotions and committee assignments. In addition, he will be responsible for budgetary matters and space allocation.

As vice provost for research and development, Putman will develop research support and funding. His office will work with federal and state offices and industry to create a more coordinated University-wide approach to research funding, according to Medical center officials.

Putman, former radiology chairman, will also assume

News Briefs

membership on the Scientific Board of Councilors for the National Cancer Institute in October.

Professor wins award: Wolfgang Joklik, James B. Duke professor of microbiology and immunology and chairman of the department, is the fourth Duke scientist to win a prestigious award from the Federal Republic of Germany. The Senior U.S. Scientist Award from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation is given to an American scientist whose research has drawn international recognition. Ger-

man researchers and research institutions make all nominations.

The awards provide funding for scientists to spend a sabbatical year in Germany. In September, Joklik will begin six months' work with Eberhard Wecker, director of the Institute of Virology and Immunobiology in Würzburg, West Germany.

Joklik has conducted research in the fields of molecular virology and molecular genetics. A naturalized U.S. citizen born in Vienna, Austria, he received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry with highest honors and a master of science in biochemistry from the University of Sydney.

He received a doctorate in virology from Oxford University in 1952.

Joklik was a Siegfried Ullman professor of cell biology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine before coming to Duke in 1968.

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Local Residence: _____ Local Phone: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Permanent Phone: _____

Duke Student? Yes No

Class Status: Fr So Jr Sr Grad Other (explain) _____

Driver's License No.: _____ Type: _____ State: _____

Have you ever had an accident? (If yes explain) Yes No

Driving Experience: Manual Transmission? Yes No

Buses? Yes No What type? _____

How long? _____

Trucks? Yes No What type? _____

How long? _____

Other: What type? _____

How long? _____

Have you taken a defensive driving course? Yes No

Describe: _____

Other Experience or training: _____

Are you willing to obtain a N.C. Class A Driver's License? Yes No
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Determination paid off

The University has shown determination in recent discussions, conflicts and contests over divesting from companies with operations in the discriminatory state of South Africa.

A lot of determination.

The most visible action was taken by protesters — students, local citizens and others — who helped educate the community about some of the problems in South Africa while showing their devotion to eliminating apartheid. They built shanties on the main quad, held teach-ins, rallies and vigils. Even more, they kept their shanties up in defiance of President Keith Brodie's edict, that the shanties must come down at sunset or be torn down and any remaining protesters arrested.

Some protesters — six students and an alumna — were willing to go farther. They were arrested for trespassing and booked at the Durham courthouse. Two even refused to sign a pledge to appear in court, preferring to remain in jail to show the administration and the trustees they really meant business.

While the action did help publicize the protesters' aims, it also showed the University as unable to handle its own problems. In the future, all regulations should be made clear directly to those involved, rather than intermediaries such as ASDU. All protests should be handled internally whenever possible, instead of depending on municipal courts and law enforcement.

Despite the arrests, the University handled divestment admirably. Though somewhat overdue, Brodie's willingness to speak and answer questions in the middle of the quad as some students and professors hollered at him showed he was committed to understanding others' views on divestment.

ASDU's referendum on divestment helped show the community favored divesting, as did the educated discussions of the Social Implications of Duke Investments (SIDI) committee and academic council, along with the council's final vote in favor of total divestment just two days before the trustees were scheduled to vote on it.

As the trustees prepared to vote on totally divesting from South Africa, they certainly knew where the University stood. As should be expected of the head of the University, Brodie, who favors influencing South Africa by retaining stock in companies committed to improving the situation there, represented the views of the University community rather than his own.

The determination of the protesters, students, faculty, SIDI members and administration most undoubtedly influenced the trustees' decision to completely divest by 1988. And as the trustees voted to take that action, they added to the University's determination to see the end of apartheid and the beginning of freedom in South Africa.



Letter

College more than academics

To the editorial board:

We have had the distinction of rooming together for seven straight semesters (Cal graduated in December). When reminiscing about Duke and our undergraduate careers, the most memorable aspect of that time would not be the academic rigors of Duke, but the dorm and the people we lived with during that time. We lived on East Campus the entire four years (the part of campus that both administrative and West Campus types tend to forget about). Southgate the first year, and Alspaugh for the remaining three.

Contrary to popular belief, East Campus is not filled with just tie-dyed granola-head philosophers; Cal is a physics major, Evan is an electrical engineering and computer science major. Knowing something about us is probably necessary before you can understand our perceptions of our "Duke experience." Cal, from Hockessin, Delaware, is affectionately referred to as a "physics god."

However, he can discuss topics other than quantum mechanics and the nature of light, as well as play the oboe and waltz. Evan, skipper of the Jungle Cruise at Walt Disney World and midnight Freewater projectionist, is universally known as ELMO. He spends his time trying to unravel sticky computer problems.

In the past four years, we have had many experiences: playing hearts games all night, turning off the closet in the morning (instead of the alarm clock), driving to Beaufort to see bioluminescence, and Lou brew-snarfing. However, the key to our Duke experiences was the lasting friendships that we developed.

For the three years that we've been in The Spa (as many of the residents refer to Alspaugh) the closeness of the residents has grown tremendously. It seems that our room turned into the dorm's third floor commons room; there didn't seem to be a moment that there weren't at least two or more other people in the room with us. Our door was always open to anyone at just about anytime, whether to just join us in study-

ing, or just blow off school work and talk. If at all possible, (which was usual) we always put the work away to spend time with others. You can always seem to find time to study (even though there's never enough of it), but the opportune time to talk doesn't ever seem to occur often enough.

An interesting part of living in the Spa was OUR dinner table at the East Campus Union. This is one unique experience that makes living on East Campus and in the Spa great. The number of Alspatians has grown from about six to 10 our sophomore year to a consistent group usually larger than 20. It's a lot like eating with your family at home (without the risk of fork marks); it's a chance for everyone to take time out of their busy schedules to see how everyone else is doing.

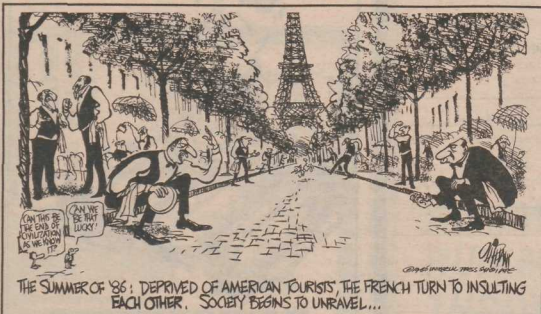
Something else that went along with the close friendships made in the Spa was the ability of playing practical jokes on one another. It got to be a game to see who could top someone else's prank. The best joke had to be April Fool's day '84 when someone tied all the doors on the third floor to each other! Of course, there was the normal set of moving furniture onto the quad or into closets, changing phone keypads or even nailing shoes to the floor. We definitely learned how resourceful and creative people could be. It really got to be difficult to accomplish certain feats without breaking the one rule: The prank can't be destructive.

What did we get out of Duke? The most obvious answer would be academic knowledge, but we wouldn't rate that as the most important point. We grew as individuals. You can look formulas up in a book, but you can't learn about being a person from reading. Thank goodness we didn't let academics get in the way of our education. After all, it's the people at Duke. That's what makes college much more than just four years and a sheepskin.

Cal Loomis

Trinity '86

Evan Levy
Engineering '86



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- All letters MUST be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters.
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True friendship always valuable thing to find

Duke has always taken the position that education encompasses social and personal development as well as intellectual growth. In order to facilitate such a holistic approach, Duke seeks to provide a supportive environment substantially anchored in its residential program.

— Bulletin of Duke University

In other words, you just can't help making friends at Duke. At any other school in the country, no one can wait to get off campus into an apartment. At what other school could you "threaten" people with housing license revocation?

When you're surrounded by so many friends, it's easy to lose sight, especially at a place like Duke, of how fortunate a person is to have even a handful of very good friends.

There's John Stormont, for example, whom I still think of as my "very best friend" even though he moved away six years ago. In elementary school, John was the most "popular" guy at school. Even the older kids were in awe of his popularity.

Nonetheless John had plenty of time for me, a not-so-popular kid, at great personal risk to his reputation as a cool third grader. "Lane, what are you doing?" he would disgustedly ask me on the playground as I ran around with Greg acting like an idiot. Greg had "the rep" as a nose-picker and general weirdo, and you know what they say about the company one keeps.

Under John's watchful guidance, I ultimately did become relatively popular, finally leading my fellow students at the now-defunct Agnew Town & Country Day School as president of the student council.

□ Is it just me? Lane Hensley

(Meanwhile, Greg has dropped out of the Corps at Texas A & M University.)

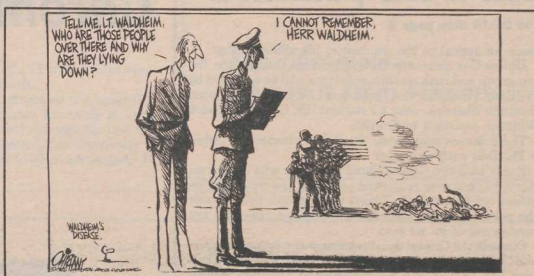
John is more than a good friend. He's one of those people who have so profound an effect on your life you know things wouldn't have turned out the same without them.

I have a few friends like that at Duke, one of whom is Rick. Unfortunately for me, Rick just graduated. He's going to Dartmouth this fall to study engineering on a full scholarship and I'm going to miss him.

We first met when he came around dorm storming during rush. Behind him followed a small entourage of older yet subjugated fraternity brothers. Rick was in charge. No doubt about it. There never has been since. Rick was president of the fraternity by the middle of his sophomore year.

Rick has that abrupt "Guess which part of the Island I'm from?" pushy New York air about him my mother has been teaching me for years marks a person of little breeding. Right away I was unimpressed. But then, I always have been a poor judge of character. I don't know exactly when I changed by mind about him, but I'm glad I did. In some ways, I don't think much of my life would be what it is now without Rick. I wonder if I would even be at Duke at all.

One year ago today I was pretty sure I wouldn't be. Although I am currently academically sound, I wasn't at the time, and assumed that if continuation re-



quirements didn't get me my parents would. Rick and I spent hours talking about Duke, grades, parents, and the meaning of life. College talk.

His mother, a calligrapher, had recently sent him a beautifully lettered message reading, "Are your finals . . . well . . . do your best. Then come on home for a nice long rest." The point, of course, is that although his parents hoped for the best from him, it was he himself they loved. He was the important thing.

Rick said that under the circumstances, I probably needed the message more than he did, and he gave it to me.

He was right. And regardless of what the weather reports showed, it was a cold summer in Louisiana, let me tell you. I escaped back to Durham by the skin of my teeth. Having returned, I decided to have the message framed, which I did. I hung it in my luxurious Central Campus penthouse suite at the foot of my bed so that every morning when I woke up I would see it and never forget two things: First, I was lucky to be here at all. Second, some things were more important than others.

I've learned both quite well now, and I'm

giving the message back.

That seems kind of academic, but it's amazing how the simpler lessons are the harder to learn. That's one of the things Rick taught me.

Rick has a way of letting people he encounters know they matter.

I ended up joining Rick's fraternity, and at our last meeting we paid tribute to the graduates, as I am sure all fraternities do. Everyone was sad about the realization that it was all over. But it occurred to me then that some people were sad because their four years were up and they had missed so many opportunities. They had nothing to leave behind. Rick, more than any other, seemed to have everything to leave behind. I hope that when I graduate, I'm sad not because I left so many doors unopened, but, like Rick, because I found so much behind the many I did. And I hope that someday someone looks to me the way I look to Rick. With respect and a sense of having encountered greatness.

At least I had the honor of knowing him. At Duke I sought true friendship and found it here.

Lane Hensley is a Trinity senior.

Protectionism won't solve massive trade imbalance

To many, Lee Iacocca symbolizes America's "comeback." By turning a corporation on the verge of bankruptcy into a profitable business, he has become a folk hero.

Upon examining how Iacocca made money for Chrysler (and himself), though, his success doesn't glitter so brightly. Profits are made by either raising revenue or lowering costs. In fact, a profit is the difference between revenue and cost.

Costs are usually lowered by making production more efficient. This higher productivity benefits everyone concerned. Iacocca, however, didn't lower costs with efficiency, but by exacting wage concessions from the United Auto Workers, which is simply a wealth transfer from laborer to company.

With these concessions and with government loans, Iacocca kept Chrysler afloat, but barely. "We were losing \$6 million a day,

every day, for two full years," he said in his speech Sunday.

And for those two years, Iacocca devoted his energies to bellyaching about the Japanese. Across the country, and particularly in Congress, he complained about unfair competition.

And the complaints finally paid off. Fearing protectionist pressures on Congress would become uncontrollable, the Reagan administration forced Japan into "voluntary" import quotas.

It was a windfall for the American auto companies. Because the Japanese could only export a limited number of cars to the United States, they sent their most profitable models, the most expensive ones. Price competition was thereby lowered considerably.

Because auto executives didn't have to

□ Inside line Rick Cendo

worry about losing business to low-priced imported cars, they immediately hitched their own prices. Estimates of the quotas' cost to the American consumer range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per car.

Profits at Chrysler, Ford and GM skyrocketed. Again, this had nothing to do with efficiency. There was simply another wealth transfer, this time from consumer to auto company — and ultimately to auto executive. The UAW became indignant over the million-dollar bonuses the executives gave themselves. These unwarranted raises even evoked protests from the Reagan administration.

But Lee Iacocca has had his fix of protectionism, and like any addict, he wants more. Iacocca masks protectionism, the lowering of competition, as the ultimate way to compete.

"Almost every other country today devises strategies to give its companies and its people the best chance to compete," Iacocca whined Sunday.

How do these countries encourage competition? "[They] write tax laws to encourage exports and discourage imports . . . their governments become partners with their industries . . . they form cartels to set prices in critical commodities."

Iacocca wants the government to subsidize big business at the taxpayer's expense and protect it at the consumer's expense. This may help the auto worker in the short run, but workers are going to be replaced by technology one way or another. It would certainly fatten Iacocca's profits. But inefficient and wasteful industry sheltered and subsidized by government would devastate

the economy.

Not only would the consumer pay price premiums in direct proportion to the level of protectionism, our export industries would also suffer. If trading partners can't sell us their products, they won't have money to buy ours. But Iacocca doesn't care about that; no one outside the United States wants to buy his overpriced cars anyway.

Iacocca urges us to avoid being "martyrs to some 18th century trade principles that everybody ignores." But nobody ignores free trade. Developing countries have been somewhat protective, but the United States is successfully pushing them toward freer markets.

Why? Because free trade lets each country do what it does best, which leads to optimal efficiency and prosperity for everybody. Everybody except auto executives who would rather enjoy near monopolistic profits while atrophy behind the skirt of protectionism.

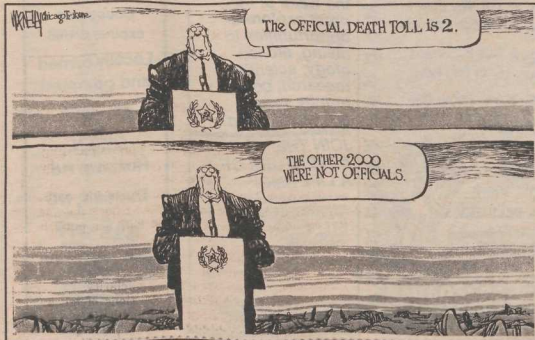
Iacocca was once interrupted by applause when he mentioned "the spirit and guts which built this great country." Well those guts didn't entail running away from competition. Far from it.

America indulged in protectionism in the late 1920s. Industrialists became happy and rich, but millions of farmers defaulted on loans; they couldn't afford protectionism's overpriced manufactured goods. The economy collapsed and the Great Depression began.

Iacocca said he did not mind his employees' making mistakes. But "I always remind them not to make the same mistake twice."

Perhaps he should do likewise with his country.

Rick Cendo is a Trinity senior.



Phi Delt punished

PHI DELTS from page 3

issue an appeal to the residential life office in May. Unless Cox clears the fraternity of all charges, the living group and rush recommendations will be reviewed by William Griffith, vice president for student affairs; Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life; Cox and Richard Whitted, assistant to Griffith.

These deans could revoke the group's charter and forbid a Phi Delt rush next year.

Ennis said the Craven Quad residents who signed an April 14 petition requested only that the fraternity be moved out of the quad. "I don't think people [who signed the petition] really intended the consequences that are coming out of it," he said.

Cox said the Craven Quad petition was a "separate issue" and "not part of the body of evidence" for current RJB rulings, but that it will be discussed at Griffith's review meeting.

Members of each Craven Quad living group have written letters to the residential life office in support of the fraternity, Ennis said. "People came up to me and asked if we wanted them to write," he said.

"We're asking for one more chance, and there are a lot of people who say we don't deserve one more chance," he said. "I'm just afraid that with the way this campus is changing and with the alcohol policy that they may make an example of us."

Chronicle Open House



COME TO THE CHRONICLE'S OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY AT 5 P.M. IN 301 FLOWERS BUILDING AND ONE DAY YOU MAY HAVE A TOWN NAMED AFTER YOU, JUST LIKE FORMER EDITOR PAUL GAFFNEY DID.

Classifieds

Page 12

Thursday, May 8, 1986

Help Wanted

STUDENTS — Summer jobs available Part-time, excellent pay, flexible hours. Bracey's Maids & Butlers. — Maids — Butlers — Valets — Bartenders — Chauffeurs — 477-9632, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Summer worker needed to assist Ph.D. candidate in roofing/painting business. Pay (\$4-\$6/hr.) based on experience/ability. Call 477-6422.

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines and Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment. To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, PO Box 7881, Hilton Head Island, SC, 29928.

PARTTIME child care teacher. 3:30-5:30 p.m., M-F. Patient, creative, responsible person needed to give lots of TLC to a small group of children. Phone: day 489-7882; evening 493-9318.

Lab Aide to do Karotyping, darkroom work, dishwashing. Flexible hours. M-F. Call 684-5015, Cytogenetics Lab.

CELEBRATIONS, the Triangle's largest party, is looking for fun and energetic people for cocktail hostess positions. Join the party and make great \$\$\$ Apply in person 2-8 p.m. or call 683-1531 ext. 133. Celebrations, Radisson Inn, East-West Expressway at Duke St. Throw caution to the wind and confetti to the air.

Research Subjects — non-smoking male subjects, 21 to 29 years of age, needed for experiment testing effects of prescription drugs in simulated driving performance. Paid training and test sessions, approx. 40 hours. Must be here through July. For further information, call 684-3032.

Babysitter needed 2-4 nights per week, occasional weekend daytime for 2 3-year-olds. Own transportation, references required. Near East Campus. 682-5337 weekday mornings, evenings, weekend afternoons.

Babysitter wanted for wonderful six year old girl. Thursdays and alternate Fridays, 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Near East Campus \$3/hr. 688-3646.

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Looking for bass player and other musicians to form band over summer. Call Jeff 383-7734.

Experienced babysitter wanted for infant. 1-2 mornings or afternoons weekly. Flexible hours. 489-1361.

Roommate wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Dates negotiable. Duke Manor 2-br apt., furnished, only \$166/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Free use of pool and health club. Call Denise. 383-9232.

Professional female seeks female roommate. 2 bedrooms in Poplar Apts. \$162/mo. plus 1/2 utilities, available July 1. Call Ying 383-0629 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLET. Chapel Tower Apts. \$188/mo. plus 1/2 util. negotiable. Call Diana. 383-0065.

2 rooms available, 3 bedroom house, 4 miles from Duke. Quiet, country setting. Summer or year lease. No smokers. Call 710 p.m., 489-6909.

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Like to ride? Good natured horse for lease or sale. 10 minutes from Duke. Phone 489-4185.

79 Honda CM 400 T Motorcycle. 9500 miles. Excellent condition, tissy bar and rack, 2 helmets — 1 men's, 1 women's. 1 cover. \$750, negotiable. 1732-3230.

Apts. to Rent

Spacious luxury abode available for summer sublet, Chapel Towers Apts., next to pool and laundry room. 2 br., partly furnished, \$250/mo. Call 383-8020.

APARTMENT OPENING: for either summer session; CHAPEL TOWERS APTS., with pool-side view. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Call Julie at 305-565-7975.

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3 BR HOUSE 1/2 block from East. Furnished. 24" Color TV. Available June 1 — August 22. \$525 a month, neg. Before May 1, call John 684-7564, Steve 684-0275. After May 1, call John (904) 453-5954.

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Live inexpensively this summer! Huge house one-block off East. \$2700 per summer session or negotiable monthly rent. Contact Tom 684-1996 or Ed 286-9897. NOW.

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Len's Cleaning Service would like to clean your house or building. Just call 477-9313.

Summer Program for 8-10 year olds. Sports and outdoor activities. Small group. Call Sherry 493-4073.

Personals

Boo Boo: Thanks for a super year. Happy Birthday, Love, Boo. P.S. Happy anniversary also.

Announcements

SINGERS! Duke Chapel Summer Choir. Organizational rehearsal — Wed., May 14, 6:30 p.m. All welcome. Information: 684-3898.

SINGERS! Duke Chapel Summer Choir rehearsal each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and sings for the Chapel service. All are welcome. Questions? Call 684-3898. Join US!

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Where: Drop copy and payment in our Classified Depository Box at the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg. near Duke Chapel (printed Classified Envelopes are available there), or mail to: Box 4696, Durham, NC 27706.

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For Display Advertising, call 684-3811, 8:30-5, Mon-Fri.

Board endorses medical additions

BOARD from page 8

would cost the University \$50,145,362.42 to buy the amount of advertising it received free in newspapers across the country during the four days of publicity of the Final Four.

"We are not going to be 37-3 next year," he told the board. "The point is our program is going to be the same."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board finalized an undergraduate tuition level of \$9,180, up from \$8,270 last year, which ranks Duke 21st among comparative schools. It also approved tuition levels for the law, business, and

medical schools, which rank 9th, 11th, and 17th respectively among comparative schools.

The board also approved construction of a surgical oncology research facility to enhance the study of human retroviruses and their involvement in leukemia, new forms of cancer and degenerative diseases. The University will seek private and federal grants to offset the project's \$5.3 million pricetag.

**The Chronicle—
we say it from Flowers**

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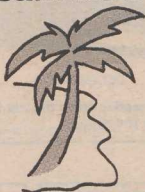
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FLOC

In DURHAM, Friday, May 9th

from 8 to 10 p.m., the Celebration, at the YWCA 809 Proctor Street (corner of Vickers and Proctor) will include MUSIC by Chris Davis and Larry Vellani and The Fruit of Labor. REFRESHMENTS. Suggested Donation is \$5. Tickets available at the door, or in advance at Regulator Bookshop (Durham) or by calling 489-2659.

!Come, Rejoice, and Celebrate With Us!

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THE CHRONICLE

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Hill behind Social Sciences slipping

From staff reports

Workers are trying to stop the hill that separates the two-tiered parking lots behind the Social Sciences building from sliding.

After University officials noticed a 100-foot stretch of the hill slowly slipping over about two years, a structural engineer was called in to examine the soil conditions, according to Norman Bedell, physical plant director.

Bedell said the topsoil is being removed and rocks put in its place. The rocks will be covered with soil and grass will then be planted.

Workers at the site Wednesday said the rocks should be in place by today.

Bedell said the problem is local and not related to the collapse of Flowers Drive in 1984.

He said the work will cost about \$50,000, to be covered by a special allocation from Eugene McDonald, senior vice president for administration. The Board of Trustees has been advised of the project, he said.



Workers removed topsoil Wednesday from the hill behind the Social Sciences building to make way for rocks intended to stabilize the ground.

ROCKY ROSEN/THE CHRONICLE

Comics

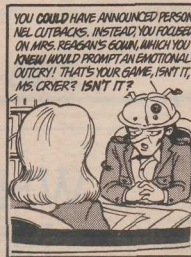
The Far Side/Gary Larson

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Back-hump drivers

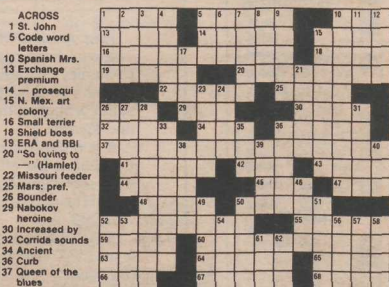
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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5/8/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/8/86

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Administration debating prosecution of the press

By STEPHEN ENGELBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is resisting the CIA's call for prosecution of news organizations that have published information classified as secret, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday.

The director of central intelligence, William Casey, said Wednesday that he met with Justice Department officials

Friday "to make it clear that I believed that there had been a violation of the law" by several news organizations in reporting on the recent military confrontations with Libya.

At the same meeting, the administration officials said, Casey unsuccessfully sought a Justice Department commitment to prosecute The Washington Post if that newspaper published information it had obtained about the National Security Agency. They said Casey had also

explored the idea of asking the courts to forbid news organizations to publish or broadcast highly classified information as future cases arise.

Casey said he met the same day with two senior editors of The Post and warned them the paper would be prosecuted if it went ahead with its report.

Both the administration and Congress are pushing for sharper sanctions against those who disclose secrets. Earlier this month the Pentagon dismissed a senior official on the ground that he had been the source for a news article on a sensitive issue.

Casey said Wednesday that he believed The Post, The New York Times, The Washington Times, Time magazine and Newsweek magazine had violated the law by publishing classified material on the Libya action. Editors at all the publications said they had not been told of any possible violations of the law.

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The Durham County PTA is Moving to Lakewood Shopping Center May 13

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Gross, renowned chemist, dies

From staff reports

Internationally recognized chemist Paul Gross, William Howell Pegram professor emeritus of chemistry, died Sunday at Duke Hospital. He was 91.

Gross, who retired in 1965, joined the faculty in 1919. He served as vice president from 1949-60 and chaired the chemistry department for 27 years.

The University named the Gross Chemical Laboratory after him in 1968. He also served as graduate school dean for five years.

Gross was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1962. He also served as a long term president of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, begun in 1949.



Paul Gross

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European Community to ban food from E. Europe

By E.J. DIONNE
N.Y. Times News Service

ROME — A group of European Community experts agreed Wednesday to ban imports of fresh food products from Eastern Europe because of the dangers of radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Under the agreement, which is expected to be formally ratified by all 12 members of the European Community on Thursday, the ban would last until May 31, but would be reviewed on May 20.

The ban covers fresh fruit, vegetables, milk and milk products, fresh meat, animals for slaughter and fresh water fish, along with live donkeys, mules and horses.

In the course of the day, the list of banned items lengthened further to include chickens and rabbits, shellfish and the inner parts of animals, such as liver and kidneys.

The ban covers products from the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The move reflected growing concern in Western Europe over the long-term effects of the accident and an effort to harmonize what have been up to now sharply divergent responses to the disaster across Europe.

European Community officials said the ban was also designed to increase pressure on the Soviet authorities to give more complete and timely information on contamination.

But the move involved complicated negotiations that reflected differences over how to respond to the emergency. The negotiations on the exact form of the ban dragged into the night in Brussels as officials sought accord on what products should be banned and how the ban should be enforced.

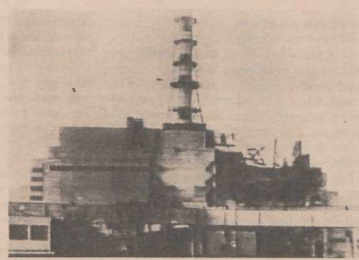
A spokesman said that another difficulty involved reaching agreement on what constituted an acceptable level of radioactivity on food grown and traded within the European Community itself.

Scientists say the most prominent radioactive materials involved in the contamination of foodstuffs are such fusion products as cesium 137 as well as both strontium 89 and 90.

In the past, during periods of moderate fallout, the washing of leafy crops, such as lettuce and spinach, was recommended. But in this case most European authorities feel that a total ban is the most prudent approach.

Also, according to Edward Lessard of Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, some crops, such as wheat, are efficient at incorporating such substances into the plant while others, such as cabbages, are not.

European Community officials acknowledged that the decisions about which countries to include under the ban



The accident at the Chernobyl reactor, shown above as seen April 30 on Soviet State television, has prompted the European Community to ban food imports from Eastern Europe.

reflected political as well as scientific choices. Yugoslavia was added to the list Wednesday at Italian insistence, while products from East Germany were not included in the ban as a concession to West Germany.

The principle was to include countries within a radius of 1,000 kilometers of the Chernobyl plant. However, although a tiny slice of Austria falls into the zone, it was excluded from the ban.

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Economic summit produces harmony and discord

By PETER KILBORN
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — It is at least conceivable that the summit conference this week planted seeds that will change the economy of the world. This is a mixed blessing, for the seven summit leaders planted one seed of harmony and another of discord.

One involves currency rates, and the other trade, especially in farm goods.

For the first time in two decades of trying, the biggest industrial democracies settled on a way to corral the excesses of their individual economic policies, especially those that menace everyone else and make the values of currencies go haywire.

The plan for imposing some discipline on their economies would change the system whereby currency values have been left to the rules of the marketplace under an arrangement called "floating" rates.

The new system is called a "managed float." The seven summit countries — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — would try to harmonize the performance of many of the measures of their economies, not merely their exchange rates, to keep the rates within a general range.

The new system, born of political compromise, will succeed or fail on the strength of the political discipline built into it. It assumes that countries will bring pressure on one whose economic policies run off the track it had previously agreed to follow, and that the pressure will have some positive effect.

The extent to which the political discipline works will not be clear for a year

or more. But the mere commitment is considered an achievement. As a senior administration official said Wednesday, "Even if we should not be able to implement this in a way we'd like, we are better off."

However, the countries failed to resolve an insidious problem that could overwhelm their resolve to put their currency plan to work. The problem is their trade and, in particular, the trade of their farmers. Some of the governments say the problem could get much worse, growing into a trade war that would tear apart the political glue needed for the new coordination system to work.

The trade issue has been dogging the summit conferences for several years. Some countries, foremost among them the United States, have been promoting new negotiations involving scores of countries, to chop away at the thicket of barriers that inhibit trade of about half the world's production of goods and services.

But at the summit conference a year ago in Bonn, France's president, Francois Mitterrand, scotched a plan of the other six leaders to set a date to begin the negotiations.

This year he did so again and, according to other Europeans here, the British have joined him. In September, the trade ministers of many nations will assemble in Uruguay to discuss free trade, but because of the summit outcome, they will not be able to start the new round, adding to a delay that has become especially troublesome for agriculture.

The countries involved in these skirmishes have said they share the blame, and



Summit leaders (l to r): Jacques Delors, the European Community; Bettino Craxi, Italy; Rudolphus Lubbers, the German Community; Helmut Kohl, West Germany; Ronald Reagan; Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japan; Francois Mitterrand, France; Margaret Thatcher, Great Britain; and Brian Mulroney, Canada.

they did so formally in the summit communique, the first to treat the politically hot subject of agriculture. They also say the problem will only get worse if they do not work together to reduce their subsidies and trade barriers.

But at the conference, all that the countries really achieved was a lower level of open recrimination on trade. They not only left the debut of trade talks in doubt but also rejected President Reagan's request to include agriculture among the issues to be negotiated.

By contrast, before the conference, the ad-

ministration had said it wanted agriculture negotiated on a faster schedule than other issues. But while the United States made setting a date for the talks its overriding objective last year, this time around the administration saw early that it would not get anywhere.

"Quite frankly," Treasury Secretary James Baker 3d told a news briefing at the end of the conference Tuesday, "we didn't think that it was, that it would be productive to go through the same experience that we went through in Bonn and end up in the same place."

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Sports

Page 19 Thursday, May 8, 1986

Polynice's future remains unclear

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — There is no guarantee Olden Polynice will have his suspension lifted and be allowed to return to the University of Virginia basketball team for his final semester, Athletic Director Dick Schultz said Wednesday.

"His chances of playing basketball at Virginia ever again are very slim and Olden's been told that," Schultz said. "His suspension is indefinite and there are certain things that he has to do. This is a young man who is crying for help."

Schultz, Coach Terry Holland and John Lowe, Polynice's attorney, held a news conference to discuss last week's events that started with the 6-foot-11 junior center's announcement Thursday that he was leaving school to turn professional. One day later, police said Polynice had been charged with shoplifting, and on Saturday, he said he had changed his mind and would stay at Virginia.

On Saturday night, school officials said Polynice will be suspended from the basketball team during the fall. See POLYNICE on page 20

Ted Mann, legendary SID, dies at 78

By the Associated Press

Ted Mann, who helped publicize Duke sports for more than 40 years, died Tuesday at the Medical Center from complications of pneumonia. He was 78.

Mann, who grew up in Arkansas, turned down a football scholarship to Alabama offered by Coach Wallace Wade, who later came to Duke himself. Instead of college, Mann went into the newspaper business and became sports editor of the Greensboro Record at the age of 19.

That same year, 1927, Mann enrolled at Duke and began publicizing Blue Devil athletics. In 1931, he graduated from Duke and became a full-time member of the athletic department.

His tenure here was interrupted by a stint in the Navy in 1940, where he rose to the rank of commander. He returned as Duke's sports information director in 1946, a post he held until 1966, when he became a special consultant to the athletic director. He retired from that job in 1973.

Mann was inducted into the Duke Sports Hall of Fame in 1979. In 1981, the press box area at Wallace Wade Stadium was named for him.

"The title of sports information director falls well short of describing his role at the university," former President Terry Sanford wrote in a forward to Mann's history of Duke football published last year. "For many, he was Duke: congenial, knowledgeable, tireless; quick with a statistic or a tall tale. He won respect for more than sports."

In addition to his service at Duke, Mann helped found the College Sports Information Directors Association in



Ted Mann

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

1955; served as CoSIDA's president in 1957; and was president of the Carolina Professional Baseball League for nine years.

City Hall honors Blue Devils; tennis triplets tapped

From staff reports

The Blue Devil basketball team was honored for its 37-3 season May 1 by the City of Durham and the Durham Chamber of Commerce at City Hall.

About 150 people — including the Hillside High School Marching Band — attended the ceremony. Joining Coach Mike Krzyzewski were team members Johnny Dawkins, Weldon Williams and Jay Bilas, assistant coach Pete Gaudet and Jon Briggs, senior manager.

Each member of the team received a personalized pen and paperweight.

During the ceremony James Hawkins, former Durham mayor and Duke Law graduate, unveiled a painting of the team he had commissioned for \$20,000. He presented the painting — a scene from the 1986 Duke-Carolina game in Cameron Indoor Stadium — to Laney Funderburk, director of Alumni Affairs.

Triple threat: The women's tennis team scored a national recruiting coup when Patty, Terri and Christine O'Reilly, triplets from Ridgewood, N.J., signed letters of intent last week to play here next year.

Patty O'Reilly is ranked 13th in the nation in the U.S.T.A. junior rankings, her sister Catherine is ranked 27th. Only one player separates the triplets in the East ranking: Patty, Terri and Christine are ranked first, third and fourth respectively.

Sportsbriefs

Preyer enjoys good month: In other tennis news, women's tennis coach Jane Preyer has been selected to coach the American junior girls team at Junior Wimbledon, a tournament held in conjunction with Wimbledon each year. The tournament will be held from June 23 through July 7.

In her first year at the helm, Preyer led Duke to a 19-6 record this year and a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Black is back: Bill Black, a 1986 Trinity graduate, was named the most valuable player on the varsity golf team last week.

Black's 74.5 was the low stroke average for the Blue Devils, who finished fifth in the ACC tournament.

Tom Lapa, a 1986 Trinity graduate, received the Clifford Perry Award for academic excellence and leadership. The David Parrott Sportsmanship Award went to Brian Stefanowicz, another 1986 Trinity graduate.

All-state player goes to NCCU: Nettie Williams, an Associated Press first team all-state girl's basketball player from Orum, has signed a letter of intent to play for North Carolina Central next year, Sports Information Director Chris Fisher said Wednesday.

Williams, a 5-foot-4 guard, averaged 28.2 points a game last season and will join Kingston's Cathy Murrell and Winston-Salem Carver's Pame Swayer, both of whom also signed with the lady Eagles this week.

Murrell, a 5-7 guard, scored 22.8 points a game last season, while grabbing 8.6 rebounds and 5.2 steals a contest.

Sawyer, a 6-3 center, averaged 12 points and 19 rebounds last season.

Player of the year: Elon junior catcher and designated hitter William Hardin has been named the NAIA District 26 baseball player of the year, league officials said Wednesday.

High Point's Jim Speight was voted coach of the year by his fellow coaches.

Hardin was one of three Elon players on the 15-member all district team. The others were outfielder Troy Harris, catcher Jerry Russell.

Wingate and Pfeiffer also placed three players on the

See BRIEFS on page 20

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Polynice's future remains up in the air

POLYNICE from page 19

semester, during which time he will receive psychological counseling. His progress will be reviewed by a committee of faculty and administrators in early January, when a decision will be made on his future with the team.

Schultz said Tuesday that reporters may have been misled into thinking Polynice will be automatically reinstated to the team in time for the bulk of Virginia's Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

Schultz and Holland said the January review date was not set with basketball in mind, but to give Polynice a chance to consider his options for the second semester of the academic year. The review will come one week before the second semester begins, they said.

"If the committee recommends that he should no longer participate in basketball, that's it," Schultz said. If the group clears the way for Polynice to play, Schultz added, "then Coach Holland has to make the decision as to whether or not he wants him to return."

Holland said the shoplifting charge, for which Polynice allegedly stole a \$16.97 stereo headset from a local department store last week, was not the only reason Polynice was suspended from the team.

In November 1984, during his sophomore year, Polynice was acquitted in a school honor trial after being accused of turning in another student's paper.

This year, as Virginia prepared for its opening-round NCAA Tournament game against DePaul, Polynice punched teammate John Dyslin in the face during a practice drill, breaking the reserve center's nose.

Polynice, who led the team in scoring and rebounding during his sophomore and junior seasons and was named the team's most valuable player both years, did not attend Wednesday's press conference.

"He's in a situation where he believes actions speak louder than words," Lowe said. "You'll just watch what he does in the next semester."

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Tournament begins

BRIEFS from page 19

Baseball championships begin: Four teams will begin play Thursday in the first round of the 1986 NAIA District 26 baseball championships at Memorial Stadium in Greensboro.

Third-seeded Elon, the tournament's defending champion, will play Atlantic Christian in the opening game, while top-seeded High Point takes on number four Pfeiffer in the second game. The losers of the two games meet in the third game of the day.

The tournament will continue Friday, with the finals set for Saturday.

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