Thousands receive shots to stop meningitis threat

By SHANNON MULLEN

Health officials inoculated almost 2,600 students against meningitis Thursday in hopes of preventing the spread of meningococcal meningitis, a contagious blood infection that can develop into meningoencephalitis, a potentially fatal inflammation of the outer lining of the brain and spinal cord.

Student vaccinations, which took place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bryan Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. University officials will post information regarding additional vaccinations on campus. The Bryan Center, Trent Drive Hall and the East Campus Union this morning.

So far this semester, students have contracted the infection. One of them, a male resident of Trent Drive Hall, developed meningococcal meningitis, a particularly serious form of meningitis. The other two, both women, have the meningococcal infection, which by itself can be fatal.

All three students are doing well and are out of danger, according to Dr. Howard Eisenson, director of student health.

A resident of Southgate dormitory had some of the infection's symptoms, which include fever, headache, joint pain and possibly delirium, but doctors judged Thursday that she did not have the disease.

The meningococcal infection is spread primarily by sneezing, coughing and intimate contact. Federal, state and local medical officials have said that the infection cannot be transmitted through brief, casual contact with an infected person.

For this reason, employees and other community members are not considered at risk. "We do not see a need for vaccinating our employees," said Dr. George Jackson, director of employee health. "Based on the information we have and the recommendations of federal government, state and local experts in the area we do not perceive our employees are at any great risk." Concerned employees can call Jackson's office at 684-3225 with questions.

Meanwhile, student inoculations will continue today and will likely be available at least until the 8,000 dose supply of the vaccine runs out.

"It's the easiest shot I ever had," said Trinity freshman Eric Coleman, the first student to get the vaccine through a needle-less jet injector, which sends a highly pressurized dose of meningococcal polysaccharide under the skin of the arm. Students could also be injected by a nee-

The vaccine has no serious side effects, but clinical personnel watched students for five minutes after they got the shot for mild reactions such as flu symptoms and dizziness.

Students wait in line for optional meningitis vaccinations.

In the early afternoon, the line of students, most preparing to leave for spring break, sometimes stretched from the inoculation area outside Reynolds Industries Theater to the Bryan Center walkway entrance. But by the end of the day the line was shorter and moved more swiftly. Most students who waited said the operation was well-run and that the injection was painless and worth the inconvenience.

See VACCINE on page 3

By MAXINE GROSSMAN

Materials containing the carcinogen asbestos continue to be found in University buildings but pose no immediate danger, and are in the process of being removed, according to a recent report.

Associate University Counsel David Adcock Friday updated the Board of Trustees on the University's ongoing effort to remove asbestos and other materials containing asbestos from its buildings.

The report, commissioned by University Counsel Eugene McDonald, covered the potential hazard asbestos holds, an inventory of asbestos sites, an examination of removal and containment projects to date, future plans and a recommendation on funding those plans.

"The result is that we have identified where we have asbestos in place and a program of how to remove it," said McDonald.

Asbestos, with its insulating capabilities and enormous resistance to fire, was used for wrapping hot water pipes until the Environmental Protection Agency banned it in the mid-1970s following studies that revealed its carcinogenic effects. Builders also used asbestos to insulate boilers and sprayed it on ceilings for fireproofing purposes.

Adcock estimated the cost of removal of the asbestos at between $6 million and $14 million. He said there would be little or no harm to construction costs for the areas that would be under construction. The University has already spent about $11 million in "out of pocket" funds, Adcock said.

"Now we're in the process of trying to develop a plan for removal of sprayed-on asbestos," said Larry Blake, safety manager. He said that 11 or 12 campus buildings contain areas of sprayed-on asbestos and are monitored routinely. "We hope to concentrate on ceiling materials within the next two years," he said.

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STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

There is no real health hazard at present," said Adcock. "Asbestos is only a health hazard if it is friable, or shredding, he said. "If it's sealed, if it's in good shape, it's no health hazard whatsoever."

"We monitor all asbestos-containing areas routinely, to see whether materials have deteriorated at any point," he said. A large portion of the asbestos on campus is in the insulation wrapped around water pipes in the tunnels, Adcock said.

"The tunnels have been sealed off for a specific purpose," said Adcock. "It would be extremely foolish for anyone to expose themselves to the asbestos in the tunnels."

Because so much routine work is done on hot water and steam pipes, maintenance workers "have encountered and will continue to encounter asbestos," Adcock said.

Damaged pipe insulation can be patched, according to Blake, but "through the process of doing renovations, it becomes prudent to remove the pipe" and replace the insulation. He added that workers have removed up to 15 pipes in the last four or five years. "One would hope that through the normal process of renovation the asbestos will eventually be completely removed."

In addition to the efforts to remove the asbestos, the University is "currently participating with a number of other colleges and universities in a class-action lawsuit against miners, millers, manufacturers and distributors of asbestos," said Adcock.

The University has also filed a claim against the now bankrupt Johns Manville Corporation, formerly a large supplier of asbestos products and insulation. The company is attempting to establish a trust fund which would allow Duke and the company's other creditors a chance to recover a "substantial" portion of asbestos removal and containment costs.

There is a "considerable body of evidence" that companies commissioned studies that verified the dangers of asbestos, but continued manufacturing it, Adcock said. Companies may have known as early as the 1930s that exposure to friable asbestos may lead to asbestosis, a pulmonary disease, and Mesothelioma, a can-

McDonald said the committee reacted to the news "soberly."

Reagan tries to overcome Iran affair

By GERALD BOYD

WASHINGTON President Reagan said Thursday that enough time had been spent on "inside Washington politics" and that he would not allow the rest of his presidency to be hindered by the Iran arms affair.

Attempting to divert public and congressional attention from the scandal, Reagan said he would move on to other business while various investigations of the arms deals run their course.

The remarks came as a CBS News Poll showed that the speech had brought a possibly temporary but significant increase in his approval rating. White House officials said they believed Reagan's speech had created a climate in which there would be less clamor over the Iran affair among the public and in Congress. In his address, the president accepted full responsibility for the Iran initiative and acknowledg-

Reagan tries to overcome Iran affair

Weather

Breakout: the suntan lotion or the ski mask. The atmospheric conditions for the next week will depend upon the region of the globe you visit. As for Durham . . . who cares?
Piedmont the prize in takeover battle

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — USAir Group Inc., one of two Virginia-based companies interested in acquiring Piedmont Airlines, accused Trans World Airlines on Thursday of launching a takeover bid to disrupt its courtship of Piedmont.

Piedmont’s directors met Wednesday afternoon to review offers for acquisition from USAir and Norfolk Southern Corp. But 30 minutes after they began their telephone conference, TWA announced its bid and threw Piedmont’s discussions into confusion.

USAir said in a statement the bid by Carl Icahn, TWA chairman and a takeover expert, was “nothing more than an attempt ... to disrupt” USAir’s offer to purchase Piedmont Airlines. Icahn offered to buy USAir for $1.4 billion in cash.

Icahn, the takeover strategist who won control of TWA last year and would take its 85% stake in Piedmont’s shareholders if USAir management balked. At the same time, he said USAir had not yet secured the financing for such a deal, but he was confident of obtaining it.

Piedmont spokesman Don McGuire had no comment Thursday and it couldn’t be determined if the company’s board was meeting.

TWA’s takeover offer reflected the pressure on airlines to expand in order to remain competitive in the deregulated industry, which has become increasingly consolidated by mergers during the last year.

TWA’s offer followed USAir’s $1.65 billion cash-and-stock bid for Piedmont. It also called the USAir’s $400 million acquisition of Pacific Southwest Airlines, which was announced three months ago but has not met final government approval.

GOP division a myth, Helms says

RALEIGH (AP) — Reports of a feud between Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. Jim Martin over the selection of a new state Republican Party chairman are greatly exaggerated, Helms said.

"That is an absolute myth," he said, and produced a copy of a letter he received from the governor.

Your stalwart support, cooperation and friendship continue to be a source of strength to me as I carry out the duties of my office," Martin wrote in the Feb. 19 letter to Helms. "I know that I echo the sentiments of all those assembled to honor you as well as millions of our fellow North Carolinians when I say how thankful we are for the courage, dedication and leadership you have demonstrated."

But Martin referred to a dinner held in Raleigh Feb. 21 to honor Helms. Martin said in the letter he would be unable to attend because of previous commitments.

"Does that sound adversarial to you?" Helms said of Martin’s letter. "He’s a good guy, and I think he’s doing a good job as governor."

Martin, leader of the traditional wing of the GOP, is backing his former campaign manager, Jack Hawke, as the party’s new chairman. Hawke will be challenged at the state GOP convention in May by Barry McCarty, a minister and college professor from Elizabeth City.

Helms recently threw his support to McCarty.

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Meningitis cases prompt vaccinations

VACCINE from page 1

"If it doesn't hurt you might as well do it," said Trinity senior Cynthia Phillips, who stood in the middle of a line of about 200 students.

"Better safe than sorry," said Jennifer Lees, a Trinity senior.

Eisenson said he was pleased with the turnout for the optional immunization. "I think it's a reasonable precaution for students to take the vaccine," he said. "The expert advice is that we're erring on the side of caution."

Those experts, including representatives from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, suggested "exhaustively" in an unsuccessful effort to link their activities with the three infected students — roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends — undergoing a two-day preventative penicillin treatment. About 10 students have received that treatment, Eisenson said.

Those officials did not recommend the more drastic measures the University has opted for.

The expert advice is that we're erring on the side of caution.

Dr. Howard Eisenson
Director of student health

Eisenson would not release the names of the three infected students — one man and two women. But he said that clinical personnel have interviewed them "exhaustively" in an unsuccessful effort to link their cases.

All three live in different dormitories: Hanes House, Tabard dormitory and Trent Drive Hall. Two of the students are from the same hometown and know each other, Eisenson said, but they have not come into close contact.

Medical officials consider residents of Tabard, Hanes and Trent slightly more at risk than the rest of the undergraduate population. Eisenson said. With this in mind, medical officials offered those residents an anti-biotic called Rifampin that provides temporary but more immediate protection against the meningococcal bacteria.

Clinical staff members distributed packets with these anti-biotic pills to 181 students Thursday.

Announcement

Spring break: The Chronicle will cease publication March 9-13 and will resume publication on March 16. The editorial board will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

ATTENTION

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In conjunction with its upcoming symposium on "Our Future in Space", to be held 18-20 March 1987, the Program in Science, Technology, and Human Values is sponsoring a succession of classic space movies in Perkins Library. Come see your favorite and conjure your own thoughts on space in advance of the symposium.

6 March: The Right Stuff, Room 201
16 March: 2001, Room 211
17 March: 1985, Room 209

All movies will be shown at 7:30 pm in the rooms indicated in Perkins Library

Three law students win in moot court

Newsbriefs

Three Duke law students, looking for something interesting to do, won the J. Braxton Craven Memorial Moot Court Competition held at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The students, James Felman, Brian Rubin, and Brian Sher, third year law students, competed against teams representing more than 30 law schools from across the nation.

Each team writes a 50-page brief on either side of a hypothetical case and then must be prepared to argue both sides of the case at different rounds of the elimination tournament. This year's hypothetical case concerned the first amendment rights of a high school student.

The presentations were judged by area attorneys, professors, and "real life judges," as if it were an actual argument before the Supreme Court, according to Brian Rubin. The competition is a great opportunity because, "it is unlikely that as young attorneys we will be able to argue [cases] before judges of that stature," Feldman said.

The students began working on the case in January, but did not know what to expect, since this is "the first national tournament Duke has entered in a number of years," Sher said. The three students, who are members of the law school's Moot Court Board, thought the invitation was interesting and were looking for something to do, since third year law school is pretty boring, Rubin said.

Fuqua building date set: Groundbreaking for the construction of the R. David Thomas Center for executive education is tentatively scheduled for May 9, according to Fuqua School of Business officials.

The $11.5 million center is expected to be completed by June 1988 and will stand along Science Dr. next to Fuqua. R. David Thomas, the buildings namesake and founder of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, donated $4 million toward the project.

Former student dies: George Gawdun, a 1980 Trinity graduate who earned a masters degree here in '85, died Jan. 24 of massive coronary occlusion. At the time, Gawdun was returning to Durham from his job in Grantsville, West Virginia.

As a undergraduate Gawdun played on the football and baseball teams.

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Author Price wins alumni award

By GILLIAN BRUCE

Reynolds Price, James B. Duke Professor of English and author of the bestselling novel *Kate Vaiden*, will be awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for 1986-87, according to Barbara Pattishall, associate director of alumni affairs.

I don't look gift horses in the mouth.

Reynolds Price

Price, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Duke in 1955, returned to the University to teach in 1958. He is the fifth to receive the award, which President Keith Brodie will present at the May 10 Commencement exercises. Past recipients include Vice President Emeritus and Trustee Juanita Kreps, novelist William Styron, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole and Trustee Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans.

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In this image, the text is a combination of an article about Reynolds Price winning the alumni award, an advertisement for a garage and radiator service, and various local business advertisements. The layout includes a mix of text blocks, images, and contact information for different services and products.
Reagan advances agenda

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
NY Times News Service.

JERUSALEM — The sentencing of Jonathan Pollard by a Washington court on Wednesday to life imprisonment for spying for Israel appears to have awakened the Israeli public and government to the full human and diplomatic implications of the affair.

Since the case broke in November 1985, the Israeli government has tried to brush it aside and play down its effect on American-Israeli relations. The Israeli public, for the most part, treated it as a distant story of diplomatic intrigue.

Most Israelis seemed to accept without question their government’s assertions that the Pollard affair was a “rogue” operation run by a few adventurist Israeli officials and that, while wrong, it reflected the reality that all governments spy on one another.

But in the last day Israeli attitudes have palpably shifted to a much keener awareness of how the affair has damaged the Pollards’ lives and severely damaged Israeli-American relations. On Thursday, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres described it as a “mistake.”

The same kind of re-examination has yet to take hold in the other important areas of American-Israeli tension: the Iran-contra affair. Although President Reagan has now declared that the dealings with Iran, which Israel helped mediate, were a mistake, Israeli leaders continue to insist that they have “nothing to regret.”

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available for the following scholarships for undergraduate women:

Alice B. Baldwin Scholarships: To rising seniors in Trinity, based on scholarship, leadership, and character. Amount varies from $200 to $2000.

Panhellenic Scholarship: $500 to rising senior, based on character, leadership, service, scholarship, and need.

Applications are available in the Undergraduate Financial Aid Office. They must be completed and returned no later than March 15.

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B. APPETIZERS

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9. Silver Wrapped Chicken (4) 1.60
10. Bar-B-Q Roast Pork 2.45
11. Spring Roll (each) 1.10

C. ENTRÉES

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*14. Chicken with Hot Garlic Sauce 4.95
15. Sweet and Sour Chicken or Pork 4.95
*16. HUNAN Pork 5.25
*17. Double-Cooked Pork 5.25
18. Pepper Pork 4.75
19. Beef with Broccoli 4.75
20. Beef with Hot Chinese Bar-B-Q Sauce 5.95
21. Moo Shu Pork or Chicken or Beef 6.25
*22. Hunan Shrimp 5.95
*23. Kung Pao Shrimp 5.50
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27. Lo Mein with Chicken, Beef or Pork 3.50
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THE CHRONICLE
Na na hey hey goodbye

He came to Duke in 1983, an unassuming freshman point guard in the shadow of a heralded sophomore class. Four years, 134 consecutive games and 700 assists later, Tommy Amaker still passes the attention to others now it's his turn in the spotlight.

Leaving the headlines for the big scorers, Amaker has spent his basketball career setting new standards of class and excellence for athletes and students. This year's postseason marks the last time Amaker will see action in a Duke uniform. His presence on and off the court will be sorely missed.

The center says more accidents occur in the car and it does not make sense either. The law to have an open drink in the car and it does not make sense either.

The Chronicle says more accidents occur in the car and it does not make sense either.

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Government must help out Reagan

Foreign affairs

Flora Lewis

PARIS — President Reagan said, "You take your knocks, you learn your lessons and then you move on." Indeed, this is a matter for the public as well. There are a lot of lessons, well beyond the specific Iran-contra misdeeds and stupidities that he mentioned. The way to look for them is to ask some basic questions: What do we expect from a president? What do we mean by government?

The Tower commission questioned Reagan's "management style," and his friend Sen. Paul Laxalt said he must switch from a "hands-off" to a "hands-on" approach as the nation's chief executive. But hands-on what?

There has been a consistent, minute attention in the Reagan White House to making the president look good and making the country feel good. No one before has taken such pains so successfully to present a heartening image. It is the task of a leader to offer a unifying mirror of the country and to explain what needs to be done in a way that releases energy and evokes enthusiasm. This is not to be disdained.

But this cheerleader side of the job is only one part, not the most important in a democracy. Some people are saying that in business, a chief executive officer who paid so little attention to management with such poor results would be out in a flash. Most companies separate the function of public image, the face that symbolizes the company, from the management with such poor results would be out in a flash. Most companies separate the function of public image, the face that symbolizes the company, from the management that is actually running the business.

So has Reagan, but he was scarcely there behind-scenes. His "style" has been quite in tune with his philosophy that government shouldn't matter all that much, that people should look after their own interests and some feel that government shouldn't matter all that much, that people should look after their own interests and somehow it will all add up to serving the nation's interest. People should look after their own interests and somehow it will all add up to serving the nation's interest.

Even on defense, the one area where he has endorsed big government, Reagan has operated on the thesis that big slogans ("be strong, be number one") and big money can be a kind of management. But this is not the way that releases energy and evokes enthusiasm. This is not to be disdained.

But this cheerleader side of the job is only one part, not the most important in a democracy. Some people are saying that in business, a chief executive officer who paid so little attention to management with such poor results would be out in a flash. Most companies separate the function of public image, the face that symbolizes the company, from the management that is actually running the business.

A caretaker government is now taking shape under the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, has come forward at a critical moment with a new chance to remove intermediate-range missiles from Europe. This is the American proposal that he accepted at Reykjavik and then withdrew by linking it to space defense. The Russians seem even to have gone a step further in Geneva, so that if the details can be pinned down Washington would be refusing to take yes for an answer if it rejects an agreement.

It is an intelligent move by Gorbachev. He seems to understand that paralysis in Washington for a few years is no more in his interest than it is for the U.S. and its allies, and he is in a hurry to get on with his domestic program. But it shouldn't be seen as a way for Reagan to "save" his presidency. That is beside the point.

The country and the world can live with a public relations presidency for two years provided there really is a functioning, teamwork government. Reagan will have to continue taking responsibility for it, but too much is manageable as long as deceit, disinformation and sneaky tricks are ruled out by new managers who understand their obligation.

The presidency is not the government, and it is encouraging that Reagan now pledges real cooperation with Congress and that congressional leaders realize they too will be held accountable. Congress is not equipped to take important initiatives, especially in foreign policy, but neither does it have an excuse to sit back and grumble on the grounds of being intimidated.

The prospects aren't for great steps forward, but they are tolerable if the circumstances bring recognition that the presidency needs to be restored to the role envisioned in the Constitution. That is neither an imperial presidency nor a showcase president, but the branch of government that guides the nation and implements the laws.

Then the country will need to consider again the duties of government. They cannot be less than making the nation function properly, meeting its needs and upholding its standards.

Flora Lewis is syndicated by The New York Times.

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Flora Lewis is syndicated by The New York Times.

Indiscreet tequila ads offend women

To the editor:

Often there is a fine line to be drawn between what is sexy and what is sexist. This is particularly difficult when we consider advertising which commonly equates product use with being attractive to the opposite sex. Advertisements for products such as toothpaste, makeup or jewelry often appeal to images of attractiveness. Such images can be justified on the grounds that they promote a healthy, positive self-image. On the other hand, there are ads which encourage the use of a product to achieve sexual domination or exploitation. These images are sexist and offensive.

The Juarez tequila ads fall unquestionably into the latter category. Indeed, the ads foster the unhealthy image that drunkenness leads to sexual promiscuity which, in turn, can be exploited. Perpetuation of such an image cannot be tolerated in a society which also promotes equality of societal members despite differences in age, sex, religion or skin color.

I am further offended by Ed Boyle's Mar 5 column. "Dispute 15 years ago shows tequila ads sexy, not sexist." Boyle stated both that the ads are "more discreet (sic)" than previous ads considered to be sexist and that folklore of the '50s cannot distinguish between issues of sexual attractiveness and sexism. First, I consider the current ads to be no less discreet in their message than previous ads despite their difference in presentation. Second, no one that I have talked to considers these ads to be anything less than sexist.

Boyle is correct in stating that there are so many areas where women are being denied their rights. However, Boyle fails to understand that ads such as those for Juarez tequila only serve to promote the stereotype that women are sexual objects first and human beings second. Until we eliminate all forms of sexism, these stereotypes do and will continue to prevent women from achieving any such equality.

Allan Brunner
Graduate student
Department of Economics

On the record

Those aren't findings, really, they are just conclusions and statements. They're totally unsupported by any evidence or any finding.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, rejecting the Tower Board report's criticisms.

I don't know: I've got some laundry to do.

Trinity junior Mike Kendall, when asked if he would get in a long line for a meningitis shot Thursday in the Bryan Center.
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**NEW CRITERIA**

Space limitations have forced us to limit length of announcements. Announcements already submitted have been amended accordingly. Bring announcements to the Chronicle's offices on the third floor or mail them to: Community Calendar, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Complete new criteria & format information available 9-5, 684-2663 or the drop-off box, third floor flowers.

**TODAY**


**MONDAY**

Patricia D'Amore, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Pathology, Harvard Med. School & the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., "Growth Control in Retinal Microvasculature" Hornaday Conf. Rm., Duke Eye Cb., 5 p.m.

10 lesson Safe Boating Course of the Durham Power Squadron, Durham High School, North Duke Street, Registration: 7-30 p.m. First class to follow. Fee: $7.50 More info: 363-3975.

**THURSDAY**


**SATURDAY**

Seminar in basic self-defense strategies and techniques for women and young ages 12 and up, TMWA Center, 715 North Magnltus St., Durham, 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. More info: 682-7262.

**FRIDAY**

Vincent French, singer, Program of Traditional Irish melodies, Westminster Almshouse, Kingston Plaza Mall, Chapel Hll, 1-3 p.m.

**MondAy**


**TEXT**

**THE CHRONICLE**

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Classified advertising: Liz Ghrich, Budy Tolefson
Today

Men's basketball vs. N.C. State in ACC Tournament, Capital Center, Landover, Md. at 9 p.m.

Wrestling in ACC tournament, Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Baseball at UNC-Charlotte at 2 p.m.

Women's golf at Troy State, Eufaula, Ala.

Men's golf at Imperial Lakes, Lakeland, Fla.

Men's tennis at Corpus Christi Tournament.

Bricky receives weekly honor

From staff reports

Duke freshman Robert Bricky was named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-week for the week ending March 1st.

The 6-5 Fayetteville, N.C. native scored 16 points in two games last week, getting 11 (along with nine rebounds) in a loss to North Carolina and five in a win over 12th-ranked Clemson. He has scored 22 of his season's 151 points in his last three outings.

Bricky became the eighth different freshman to be honored this season. Both Tar Heel rookie J.R. Reid and Wake Forest's Sam Ivy have won the award three times this season.

Senior guard Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest and junior John Johnson of Virginia shared the player-of-the-week honors.

Tar Heels always an enigma come tournament time

Well, it's that time of year again. You know, the time when basketball fans throughout the Southeast plant themselves in front of the television from noon until Sunday afternoon and get an overdose on Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Besides viewing a fair share of Holly Farms and Food Lion commercials, these hoops junkies will see some of the best basketball of the season (at least until the NCAA's start next week) during the annual ACC Tournament.

This year's gala will be held in the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., which makes Maryland the unfortunate home team. Barring a miracle, the Terps, who went winless in ACC games, probably won't have the advantage of saving their season after their first round opponent is mighty North Carolina.

Tar Heel senior Dave Popson has been a part of two perfect 14 win seasons in the ACC and a 47-9 conference record overall, but he doesn't have an ACC title to show for it.

ASHOK REDDY

Duke opens tourney against State

By DEAN BROWN

When the Duke Blue Devils travel to Landover, Md. for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament they will be hoping that the third time is a charm.

Much will be at stake this time around. For the Wolfpack, a win is essential to keep their dim NCAA tournament hopes alive. On the Blue Devils' side, a victory will be the first step toward defending their ACC championship. "I don't think they have any more motivation than we have," said Duke assistant coach Pete Gaudet, "and I hope our players feel that way.

Guard Quin Snyder certainly feels that way. "I think we need to win worse than they do. We're defending champs in the tournament. It means as much to us as it does to them as far as something being at stake."

For the third time this season, sophomore center John Smith will have to contend with N.C. State's inside combination of Charles Shackleford and Mike Giomi.

Much will be at stake this time around. For the Wolfpack, a win is essential to keep their dim NCAA tournament hopes alive. On the Blue Devils' side, a victory will be the first step toward defending their ACC championship. "I don't think they have any more motivation than we have," said Duke assistant coach Pete Gaudet, "and I hope our players feel that way."
**Classifieds**

**Announcements**

- **SORORITY COMPOSITE PICTURES**: 4th floor Corner Room (Bright Center). Not from Brights. Bulg. Tues. - Thurs. 11-1:30 p.m. WAG, APFR, and RMC. Rates. All profits to go for sorority. 15 in be there for your picture to be taken. Only one picture each week. Call Laura 684-6344.

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- **ROOMMATES WANTED**.

**House Wanted**

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**Roommates**

- **ROOMMATES WANTED**.

**House Wanted**

- **WANTED**.

**Dogs**

- **DOGS**.
N.C. State Wolfpack (17-14, 6-8 ACC)

Head coach: Jim Valvano (Rutgers '67)

Record vs. Duke: 9-6

Record at N.C. State: 142-84

Head coach: Jim Valvano, especially in 1983 when State recovered from a 9-7 start to win both the ACC and NCAA tournaments. "We handled them at our place within the last month," said Gaudet. "That, if anything, should be a surprise if they make a good showing this year. We'll have to test ourselves in the regular season. Del Negro has proved that his basketball ability is worthy of a starting role.

State has struggled all year, but don't be surprised if they make a good showing in the tournament. Strong post-season play has become a trademark of Wolfpack basketball under head coach Jim Valvano, especially in 1983 when State recovered from a 9-7 start to win both the ACC and NCAA tournaments. "We handled them at our place within the last month," said Gaudet. "That, if anything, should make us feel pretty good. It isn't these kids playing right now that have done miracle things for them. I don't think they have much identity with the past State teams."

N.C. State's starting lineup has undergone many changes since the beginning of the year. "We'll have to test ourselves in the match-up," Gaudet said, "because we haven't played with the lineup they'll probably throw at us." After the departure of Drummond, Valvano has tried several guards in his place. He seems to have settled on Quentin Jackson, a 6-0 junior. Jackson has provided the spark that seems to have been missing from State's attack this year.

Joining Jackson in the backcourt will be Vinny Del Negro, a 6-5 junior who Valvano supposedly started at the beginning of the year because he is Italian. Del Negro has proved that his basketball ability is worthy of a starting role. Averaging 10.0 points per game, Del Negro leads the ACC in three-point field goal accuracy, connecting on 54.7 percent of his attempts. In the last few games of the regular season, Del Negro was phenomenal. He hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the Wake Forest game into overtime, which the Wolfpack eventually won 80-76. In State's final regular season game against Chicago State, Del Negro scored 30 points.

In addition to Del Negro, State gets fine perimeter shooting from 6-8 forward Bernie Bolton. Bolton leads the Wolfpack in scoring with a 14.7 point average. He is a streaky three point shooter with a 42.8 percentage. "Bolton is one of the scarier players in the league," said Gaudet. "He's very consistent for them. He can shoot the three-pointer like Del Negro can. He can drive, and he can rebound."

Duke's Billy King, who will be seeing action after missing four games with a broken wrist, is likely to be matched up against Bolton. "I like playing Bennie," King said. "I think it will be a challenge because he can score a lot of points especially from the outside. Anytime you got a guy who can score a lot of points, I take it as a personal challenge to do my best against him."

The other starting forward is 6-7 Walker Lambiotte. He doesn't have the power moves of Charles Shackleford, yet he adds bulk to the Wolfpack front line.

By DEAN BROWN

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**See STATE on page 12**
Drug testing to be in effect for NCAAs

By JESSICA LIM

In accordance with a recently enacted National Collegiate Athletic Association rule, teams competing in the upcoming NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments will be subject to drug testing.

"Everybody can assume they will be tested, and everybody will be subject to testing before, during or after the event," said William Bradford, professor of pathology at Duke Medical Center and a member of the NCAA committee supervising the post-season drug testing program.

The rule, which adds to the NCAA drug testing plan begun in 1984, was introduced by the NCAA in January. According to the new program, approved and adopted by the NCAA in May, all spring football practices by Division I-A schools will now be subject to drug testing. From post-season competition through the first round of the ACC football tournament, all members of the conference will be subject to drug testing.

More than 1,000 football players were tested as part of the Spring Football Testing Program. Of these players, 24 of the 36 teams entered in the 18 bowl games had players tested. The NCAA hopes to expand drug testing to other sports and to include testing for anabolic steroids.

For the purposes of drug testing, each school is responsible for its own testing program. Each school has a team of drug-testing personnel who are trained to handle drug testing. Each school also has a site coordinator to supervise and verify the test of the sample and to ensure that the process is conducted according to NCAA guidelines.

STUDENT-ATHLETE STATEMENT from page 11

William Bradford, professor of pathology at Duke Medical Center and a member of the NCAA committee supervising the post-season drug testing program, has written a student-athlete statement, which enumerates the organization's rules and incentives for compliance.

The NCAA resolution outlining the new post-season drug testing program.

The resolution outlining the new post-season drug testing program.

The resolution outlining the new post-season drug testing program.

The resolution outlining the new post-season drug testing program.

Dr. William Bradford, professor of pathology at Duke Medical Center, said that the new drug testing program is necessary to protect the integrity of the NCAA and to ensure that athletes are not using performance-enhancing drugs.

"The drug testing program is necessary to protect the integrity of the NCAA and to ensure that athletes are not using performance-enhancing drugs," he said. "The NCAA has a responsibility to protect the health and welfare of its student-athletes, and this program is an important step in that direction."

Dr. Bradford also emphasized the importance of education in the drug testing program. "It is essential that student-athletes understand the consequences of using performance-enhancing drugs," he said. "We need to do more to educate student-athletes about the dangers of these substances and the risks they take when using them."

Dr. Bradford concluded by stating that the NCAA is committed to creating a drug-free environment for its student-athletes. "The NCAA is committed to creating a drug-free environment for its student-athletes," he said. "We will continue to monitor the drug testing program and make changes as necessary to ensure its effectiveness."

King return could stabilize defense

A King return could stabilize defense

STATE from page 11

Mike Gisoni, a 6-10 reserve and former Indiana player, plays similarly to Lambiase, Schooled under Bobby Knight, Gisoni is a very sound defensive player.

The main man in the middle for the Wolfpack is 6-10 center Shackleford. Averaging 1.1 points and 7.7 rebounds per game, Shackleford is a valuable asset to the Wolfpack. His weakness in the first round of the ACC basketball tournament was that he often forced shots and played poorly. Shackleford is very effective when playing in a crowd. "Shackleford is very capable," said Gaudet. "He's a terrific athlete, and he can do many things on the court."

The most capable firepower off the bench consists of guard Kelsey Weems and forward Chucky Brown. Weems, who was six-for-six from the field in the first round of the ACC basketball tournament, was loaded on the team bus. He joked with his former squad as they loaded on the team bus. He shook hands with players and former assistant coach Jeff Atkins before being mobbed by reporters inside the arena.

Duval MANOR SERVICE will operate on the modified schedule.

EAST-WEST-CENTRAL-NORTH 3/7-3/15

SCHEDULE

NO LATE NIGHT ESCORT on Friday March 6. All campus bus schedules will operate on the normal schedule.

MEDICAL CENTER BUSES will operate on a normal schedule during the spring break period.

EAST - WEST - CENTRAL - NORTH SERVICE will operate 7:30 am - 7:10 pm Saturday 3/7 through Saturday 3/14. Sunday, 3/15 this service will be extended until 12:10 am. See complete schedule, right.


QUESTIONS? CALL 684-2218

SPRING BREAK BUS SCHEDULE

3/7/87 - 3/15/87

LEFTIES wish Terps luck

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -- Charles "Lefty" Driesell, ousted from his head coaching position at Maryland this past season, wished his old team luck Friday, saying the Terrapins won't roll over and die against North Carolina in the first round of the ACC basketball tournament.

Driesell entered the Capital Centre the same time Maryland was leaving after going through an hour workout. He joked with his former squad as they loaded on the team bus. He shook hands with players and former assistant coach Jeff Atkins before being mobbed by reporters inside the arena.

Last season, Driesell's Maryland team defeated the Tar Heels 81-75 in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, but the former coach-turned-television color commentator stopped short of predicting another Terrapin victory this season. "It's a different team and a different year," he said. "I think in a single elimination tournament, anyone can beat anybody. I don't think they [Maryland] will automatically lay down and die for North Carolina. It will be a good ball game."