

Thursday

August 25, 1983  
Volume 80, Number 1  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Reagan on Marcos:** Policy toward the Philippines was outlined by Reagan administration officials in Washington who said the administration was prepared to dissociate itself from the government of President Ferdinand Marcos in the event that he or his top associates were found responsible for the assassination of the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino Jr. But they stressed that American-Philippines ties went beyond the Marcos regime and have strategic importance. See page 2.

**Papers panel stumped:** In Washington, a House investigations panel has not yet settled the question of how to resolve conflicting accounts by two senior Reagan administration officials over how Ronald Reagan's campaign obtained political strategy papers prepared for President Carter in 1980, according to the committee's special counsel. See page 2.

**Reactors to close:** Temporary closings of five reactors, including one in North Carolina, to check for possible cracks in cooling pipes was ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The shutdowns at the General Electric boiling water nuclear plants will occur from September to December. The timing was scheduled to coincide with regular refueling periods. See page 6.

**Tower stirs GOP:** Senator John Tower's unexpected decision not to seek re-election next year has generated political turmoil in Texas and has dealt a severe blow to the Republican Party. Republicans in Washington were confused and angry over the decision by Tower, the powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee. He has held the Senate seat for 22 years. The party has also been troubled by the election defeat last November of William Clements, the state's first Republican governor in 105 years. See page 23.

**Athletes tested:** In Caracas, the drug dispute at the Pan Am Games prompted the United States Olympic Committee to order mandatory random tests for prohibited drugs at all events where athletes qualify to represent the United States internationally. See page 25.

**Allain beats Gandy:** In Jackson, Bill Allain said it was merit, not gender, that was the deciding factor in his victory Tuesday over Evelyn Gandy in the runoff primary for the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi. Miss Gandy praised Allain, the state attorney general, and offered her support for his general campaign.

**St. Louis desegregates:** Voluntary desegregation began in the St. Louis area without incident after 11 years of courtroom maneuvering, federal intervention and legal appeals.

**Mass murderer convicted:** In Seattle, a young man was convicted of taking part in the murder of 13 American Chinese in a Chinatown gambling den last February. The victims were tied, robbed and shot in the head. A fourteenth victim who was thought dead but survived was the major witness against Benjamin Ng, a 20-year-old immigrant from Hong Kong, who was found guilty by an all-white jury that will now consider imposing the death penalty.

**GM workers reject pact:** Workers at a GM division rejected a proposed contract that would have sought to preserve existing jobs by drastically cutting the wages of newly hired employees. The workers at General Motors' Packard Electric division in Warren, Ohio, rejected the proposed pact by a vote of 5,301 to 2,084.

## Weather

**More heat:** Temperatures Thursday will show highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s. Friday will have highs in the upper 80s. Today and Friday will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.

## Freshmen are greeted with diverse orientation program

By JOE MCHUGH

One of the most extensive freshman orientation programs in years greets the approximately 1,400 members of the Class of 1987 today.

Additions to the orientation program arose from a yearly evaluation and the efforts of the Freshman Advisory Council Steering Committee and University Union committees, according to Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life.

A new casino night, said Wasiolek, will introduce freshmen to the Bryan University Center, and will feature casino games in Von Canon Hall, a live band in the Rathskellar and free video games in the game room.

Freshmen will be treated to performances by artists-in-residence Paul Jeffrey, accomplished jazz saxophonist, and the renown Ciampi Quartet, among others, as part of "Entertainment and the Arts at Duke."

Bus tours of Durham and Chapel Hill, first given to last year's January freshmen, were so well received that they are now planned for all orientations. Students taking the tour can shop and explore in Chapel Hill. Buses will leave from East Campus during the day on Saturday.

"The Disputation of the Arts," a debate among four faculty members which was first held two years ago, and a freshman cluster sports competition held last year, have both become permanent orientation activities.

Finally, the welcome address given by University President Terry Sanford has been moved to the first day of orientation because administrators thought the entire class should be brought together as soon as possible, said Wasiolek.

The class includes 714 men and 693 women, compared to 739 men and 661 women in last year's entering class, according to Thurletta Brown, associate director of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

The Engineering School will enroll 204 students, with the remaining 1,203 attending Trinity College.

The average SAT score for all freshmen is 1,263, down

### The Class of 1987 at a glance\*

Sex Ratio:	714 men. 693 women.
College:	1203 Trinity. 204 Engineering.
SAT Scores:	606 verbal. 657 math.
Geography:	160 New York. 142 North Carolina. 110 New Jersey. 102 Pennsylvania. 99 Florida.

\*These are the latest figures from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Statistics may change at matriculation.

from last year's 1,271. Average verbal and math scores are 606 and 657, respectively.

Jean Scott, director of undergraduate admissions, said there are 117 children of alumni, 114 minorities and 32 full-scholarship athletes in the class. New York, with the largest representation, sends 160 freshmen; North Carolina is home to 142.

At least partial applications were filed by 10,299 prospective freshmen, of which 3,380 were accepted.

Brown cautioned that these figures will change slightly because some students invariably do not show up.



### Just a kid

Stephen Bacchus, 14, a computer whiz with an IQ of 190, graduated from the University of Miami with honors, the youngest person ever to receive a diploma from UM. In the fall, he will be the youngest UM law school student. Bacchus is an aviator, a singer and an actor who appeared in the Jerry Lewis movie, 'Hardly Working,' not an appropriate description for Bacchus.

UPI PHOTO



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

Thursday, August 25, 1983

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The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$40 for third class mail; \$90 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

## Policy on Philippines outlined

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has begun putting distance between itself and the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the event that the Philippine leader or his top associates are found responsible for the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., administration officials said Wednesday.

Officials said that it was essential for Americans to recognize that U.S. ties with the Philippines go beyond relations with the Marcos government, and have strategic and historic importance for the United States and its allies that must not be destroyed over the slaying of Aquino. Specifically, officials said that whatever the role of Philippine authorities in the Aquino killing, the United States had to try to insure that it retained air and naval bases in the Philippines and that the Filipino government was not overthrown by the Communist insurgency.

The administration is prepared, officials said, to take whatever steps were needed to demonstrate its outrage at the assassination if the Marcos regime is found responsible.

ble for the killing, a senior State Department official said. But the official said that such moves as the possible cancellation of President Reagan's trip to the Philippines must not be allowed to undercut the long-term importance of relations between the two countries.

Publicly and privately, administration officials have been pressing Marcos to hold an impartial and objective inquiry into the slaying of the leading political opposition leader. But American officials said Wednesday that if the Marcos government were itself involved in the killing they did not expect to get an honest report, given the tight control that Marcos holds over political life in the Philippines.

Marcos Wednesday named Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernandez to head an investigation. But as a result of political changes since the imposition of martial law in the Philippines in 1972, all of the Supreme Court justices have been named by Marcos, as have all other prominent political leaders, officials said, and are not thought to have much independence. There are also sharp curbs on the press, despite the formal lifting of martial law in 1981, creating a poor atmosphere for an unfettered investigation, officials said.

## 'Debategate' panel still uncertain

By PHIL GAILEY

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The special counsel to a House subcommittee said Thursday that the panel has yet to address the question of how to resolve conflicting accounts by two senior administration officials over how Ronald Reagan's campaign obtained then-President Carter's political strategy papers and other documents in 1980.

James Hamilton, a Washington lawyer who is serving as special counsel to the House Subcommittee on Human Resources, all but ruled out the use of polygraph, or lie detector, tests to clear up discrepancies in the accounts of James A. Baker 3rd, the White House chief of staff, and William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence.

At a breakfast meeting with a group of reporters, Hamil-

ton said the subcommittee has not yet interviewed either Baker or Casey. "We need to do a lot of spadework before doing that," he explained.

The basic conflict between the accounts provided by Baker and Casey centers on how Baker obtained the Carter briefing material he and other campaign aides used to prepare Reagan for his debate with Carter. Baker has said his best recollection is that Casey handed him a black notebook containing the material. Casey, who was chairman of the Reagan campaign, has disputed that, telling reporters that he would not have touched such a book "with a 10-foot pole."

Although the FBI has not ruled out the use of polygraph tests at a later stage of its investigation, Hamilton said

See DEBATEGATE on page 23

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# Campus

Page 3 August 25, 1983

## Today

Residence halls open to freshmen, 8:30-11 a.m.

Engineering transfer students meeting, 136 Engineering Building, 10 a.m.

Meeting for parents of Trinity College freshmen, Bryan Center Film Theater, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Transfer students meeting, 101 Biological Sciences Building, 11 a.m.

Assembly for freshmen and transfer students. Welcoming address given by President Terry Sanford. Page Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Meeting for parents of School of Engineering freshmen, 125 Engineering Building, 2 p.m.

## Friday

Registration for transfer students and students who have not previously registered, 103 Allen Building, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Assembly for Trinity College freshman, Page Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.

Assembly for School of Engineering freshmen, 125 Engineering, 9:30 a.m.

Casino night, Bryan Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Corrections

In the July 27 interview with Ernestine Friedl, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, a language requirement was stated inaccurately by the editors. Trinity requires that an incoming freshman complete three years of high school language or take two semesters of language at Duke.

The Center for Health Policy Research is not affiliated with the Institute of Policy Sciences, as was stated in the July 27 edition of The Chronicle.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2663 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

# Clusters begin second year with similar programming

By LARRY KAPLOW

Freshman clusters, first implemented last year, have received good marks from University officials, who see few changes for this year.

Under the cluster system, all freshmen live together in three locations: North Campus in Trent, Hanes and Hanes Annex dormitories; West Campus in Wannamaker dormitory; and East Campus in Southgate, Gilbert-Addams, Jarvis and Aycock dormitories.

"We did a lot more than many expected we could do," said Richard Cox, dean of residential life.

Cox's office gave the clusters the positive appraisal at a June evaluation.

Student response, however, is unknown, as the results of an April survey of freshmen has not yet been compiled.

The freshman clusters originated to best utilize North Campus, which was unattractive to upperclassmen, Cox said.

The arrangement also enhanced opportunities for student counseling. The number of resident advisers, students who are paid to live in the dormitories and counsel students, was raised from 65 to 105 last year. The additional advisers were placed in the clusters, one for every 30 freshmen, and in fraternities.

Because of the increased numbers, advisers received \$1,000 last year compared to \$1,400 the previous year.

Under the cluster arrangement, various programs ranging from academic seminars to counseling workshops are held in the dormitories.

The residential life office, in conjunction with programming committees and student governments in the dormitories, organize the events.

Coats Guiles, president of Trent Hall first floor last year, gave the clusters, and the administration, high ratings.

"It was one of the best things about the freshman experience," Guiles said. "It was far worth it even though we had to sacrifice interaction with upperclassmen," he said.

"It's good that we were all going through the same concerns and we had someone to talk to."

Both administrators and students, however, identified several organizational problems.

Cox said his staff's duties and responsibilities sometimes overlapped — a deficiency he said can be corrected by increased communication.

Events will also be organized more often through the council of freshman presidents rather than through individual dormitory programming committees according to Leslie Marsicano, Cox's assistant who will coordinate programming with the freshman presidents this year.

Many activities, including dormitory lectures by professors, intended to increase student-faculty interaction. But student attendance was sporadic.

"There was not a lot of participation [even though] there were good intentions and Karen Steinour did an excellent job. The big problem was with the students and indifference," Guiles said.

He also said the events needed more advance notice and publicity. The faculty events, "always seemed kind of last minute and didn't really go over. These are just some



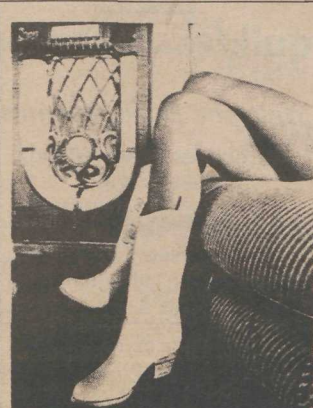
STAFF PHOTOS

Cox (above), dean of residential life. Trent Drive Hall, a main freshman dormitory on North Campus.

of the problems that happen with the beginning of anything," Guiles said.

Much responsibility rests on freshman presidents, he said. "It will work if the presidents go back to their dorms and report. It really rests on them, then it all comes back to the indifference."

Marsicano said she will try to refine and elaborate on last year's programs, placing more emphasis on interaction with the Durham community and informational series. One session will focus on study skills in response to a "minimal" drop in last year's aggregate freshman grade point average.



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## News briefs

**Vehicle registration:** Students planning to operate a motor vehicle on campus must register their vehicle with the Traffic Control Office. Ticketing of unregistered vehicles begins Monday, Sept. 5. The fee is \$30 for a car and \$15 for a motorcycle.

To register, students must bring their identification card and semester enrollment card to campus checkpoints by Sept. 1. From noon-4 p.m. today, business school students may register in the student lounge of the Fuqua School East Tower. Friday, Law School students may register in Brown Lounge from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Open registration begins Saturday in the Reynolds Theater from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and continues there Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 1, registration takes place in the East Campus Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The last day of registration is Friday, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 221-I Anderson Street.

**Bus service:** During orientation, bus service follows a weekend schedule. Every 20 minutes buses leave East and West Campuses and every 30 minutes a bus travels through Central Campus. Before and after orientation activities, additional buses will operate.

Service between East and West begins, from East, at 7:30 a.m. today, Friday and Monday, and at 8:20 a.m. this weekend. The last bus leaves West at 12:50 a.m. The first bus through Central leaves West Campus at 9:45 a.m. and the last departs at 12:15 a.m.

Service to Duke Manor begins today and follows the weekend schedule through Monday. Starting Tuesday, all regular bus service resumes.

Bus schedules, posted at the main bus stops, are also available at the Bryan Center information desk and on the buses. For more information, call 684-2218.

**Research grants:** The American Cancer Society supported Duke-sponsored research with more than \$1/2 million in grants during their fiscal year ending August 31.

# Revamped DUFS opens doors on time, boasts new services

By LARRY KAPLOW

After major summer alterations and additions, a revamped Duke University Food Services opens its facilities for the upcoming year with finalized schedules and menus.

A "Leaf and Ladle" salad bar, new refrigerated items in the Cambridge Inn, and a Mexican menu in the Down Under are some of the new features which will open within the next week.

Unlike last year, when the Blue and White Room opened late, DUFS officials expect all facilities to open on time. According to DUFS officials, the largest renovation project is the \$70,000 expansion of the serving and kitchen areas in the Cambridge Inn. New equipment includes a larger refrigerator section, a new hamburger broiler and new ice machines.

The Cambridge Inn will open Aug. 29, as scheduled. The "Leaf and Ladle," offering entree-type salads at 19 cents per ounce, will open in the rear of the Blue and White Room Aug. 29 and will eventually offer 36 salad items.

The "Leaf and Ladle" will be sectioned off from the Blue and White Room, with an entrance behind the University Room, during lunch and will be open to the cafeteria for dinner.

A final schedule has been compiled after summer consultations between acting DUFS director Joseph Pietrantonio, DUFS managers and a temporary DUFS advising committee formed by the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU).

DUFS business manager Jim Fowler said this year's hours are generally the same as last year, with the exception of the new salad facility and new Saturday hours in the Cambridge Inn.

DUFS officials said the schedule will be kept throughout the semester with review and possible changes made in January.

The menus have also been established for the upcoming semester, passing the same process of consultation as the schedules.

According to David Kramer, DUFS assistant director, this year's board operations will have a three-week menu cycle for the first time.

Kramer said the cycle, which will emphasize "meat-and-potatoes" meals, will provide better planning and less waste in the cafeterias.

DUFS's Pizza Devil service will benefit from new owners, according to Dominic Brugnolotti, manager for the Cambridge Inn and Pizza Devil.

Menu changes include:

- The resumption of Realburgers, one-third pound beef patties, in the Cambridge Inn.

- The addition of eight types of cheese, cole slaw and other grocery items in the Cambridge Inn. Prices for most items sold last year will remain the same.

- Breakfast specials in the cafeterias. These and a la carte offerings will replace all-you-can-eat breakfasts.

A change in the schedule passed out this week is the early opening of the University Room for breakfast and lunch starting today. Also, the Blue and White Room will be open a meal early for breakfast Saturday.

In a related development, interviews are continuing to find a permanent DUFS director to replace Louis Gullette, who resigned in May.

## Open House

THE CHRONICLE

Sunday, August 28

3-5 p.m.

3rd Floor Flowers Building

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The new service will also provide some relief to on-campus parking problems.

The bus runs during the academic year, coordinated with the class change schedule (but at least twice per hour) from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and every 2 hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Duke University escort service is available for transportation back to Duke Manor from 10:00 p.m. to midnight.

The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towerview Drive, Towerview 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 Towerview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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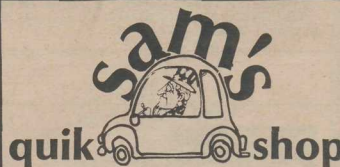
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The Bryan Center Lobby Shop has stocked its shelves with Playboy's 'Girls of the ACC' issue, in preparation for a big demand.

DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Playboy's 'ACC' issue selling well

By FOON RHEE

Area newstands are banking on the return of Duke students to hike already-high sales of Playboy's September issue, which includes a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial.

Duke University Stores, for example, ordered 640 copies — 10 times its usual request. At the Bryan University Center lobby shop Wednesday, stacks of issues lay on the floor, some bundles still wrapped in plastic.

"We expect to sell them all," said store operations manager James Wilkerson, who estimated that three-fourths had already been sold. If demand persists, he said, an additional order will be placed.

The issue "was hot when it first came out but has slackened off," said a salesperson at Bull Durham News & Tobacco Co. in Northgate Mall. "I hope it picks up again now that students are back."

North Carolina News Co., a Durham-based area distributor of newspapers and magazines, asked for five times its usual order. "We had the demand pegged pretty well," said Clay Evans, vice president and general manager, who

declined to provide exact sales figures.

Playboy spokesperson Joanie Schwabe said response to the issue, especially in the Carolinas, has been very good. The initial shipment and two additional allotments of 90,000 and 30,000 have sold out, she said.

Complete circulation figures will be unavailable for three weeks, she said.

The pictorial features 19 women, including two from Duke. Michele Nelson, a Trinity sophomore from Wheaton, Md., posed fully clothed.

The identity of the other Duke woman, who posed semi-nude, however, remains unknown. The woman gave her name as Debra Jean Richards to Playboy and was identified by that name in the pictorial. But the University has no record of Richards in either the previous or upcoming academic year. Playboy's Schwabe said women often use pseudonyms and on several occasions women not affiliated with a college forged identification cards to wrongly represent a college.

"It's too late [to correct] once the photos are published," she said. "We'll take more precautions next time."

## City weathers heat wave well

From staff reports

Students arriving on campus this week were greeted by a heat wave which kept temperatures in the 100s until Tuesday night's thunderstorm.

People in the Durham area coped with the high temperatures well, however. Neither the Veterans Administration Medical Center nor Durham County General Hospital reported any heat-related emergencies. Duke University Medical Center cited only one.

"We haven't had any [heat-related emergencies], which I find amazing," said Dr. Barbara Murphy, emergency medicine specialist at Durham County General Hospital. "People are more in tune to taking care of themselves . . . and using common sense."

The heat wave, which rolled in on Sunday, is part of the worst drought in the state since 1980 and has caused severe damage to corn, soybean and tobacco crops. State officials may request disaster relief from the federal government to compensate for the lost crops.

The Tuesday thunderstorm, accompanied by a cold front moving in from the south, brought Wednesday's temperatures down into the upper 80s where they will linger through the weekend.

As students move into their dormitories, doctors urge moderation to avoid heat exhaustion.

People should decrease vigorous activity and take frequent breaks, Murphy said, and also drink many fluids, especially those containing salt or fruit juices.

She said the elderly should take special care to be in properly ventilated surroundings.

Murphy said symptoms of heat exhaustion include dizziness, nausea, and muscle cramps. She said people who experience these symptoms should get in the shade or inside, drink cold fluids and take a cool shower or bath.

Otherwise heat stroke, requiring prompt medical attention and possibly leading to a coma, may follow.

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## Hunt orders session

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has asked the General Assembly to meet at 10 a.m. Friday for a special session to make amendments to a new criminal discovery law, Hunt's legislative liaison said Wednesday.

The changes were supported by the state Association of District Attorneys, led by prosecutor Ron Brown of Buncombe County.

The lawmakers worked all day Wednesday on the changes during a joint session that was at times heated. The agreed-upon amendment will allow prosecutors to withhold the substance of statements made by defendants to confidential informers.

The amendments also set a time for prosecutors to turn over the substance of other statements — the Wednesday before the week for which the trial is set.

The discovery law, which became effective when ratified during the final days of the 1983 legislative session, gave defense attorneys access to the substance of any statements made by the defendant and which prosecutors know about.

The previous law said only statements that would be introduced into evidence were given to defense attorneys. An attorney general's opinion further limited the previous law to affect only statements made by the defendant to law enforcement officials.

On Tuesday, a Senate committee accepted the amendments proposed the day before by Hunt and representatives of trial lawyers, district attorneys, law enforcement officials and legislators.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms told law enforcement officials in Morehead City on Tuesday that the discovery law should be repealed.

# Cracked pipes?

## NRC to shut down five reactors for testing

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five nuclear power plants, including one in North Carolina, will be shut down and inspected over the next three months to determine if they have cracked cooling pipes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided Wednesday.

Inspection dates for three plants were moved up, but Carolina Power and Light's Brunswick plant No. 2 in Southport will be inspected Nov. 1. It was one of two plants for which the inspection date was not moved up.

"We are pleased the NRC has concurred with the company's position that, based on the evidence, additional pipe testing on Unit 2 is not necessary prior to the November scheduled maintenance outage," said CP&L President Sherwood H. Smith Jr.

"We are committed to doing the testing during the scheduled outage and fully support the testing program," Smith added. "However, removing the unit from service prior to its scheduled outage would have increased power costs without increasing the margin of safety at the plant."

Smith said tests in February indicated no pipes were cracked.

Until the plants are closed, the utility companies that operate them will take a closer look at them, the NRC staff said.

The shutdowns had been scheduled previously for routine reloading of the nuclear fuel that powers the plants, but they will remain shut while inspectors examine the thousands of pipes that carry water through the reactor.

Harold Denton, the government's top nuclear safety officer, told the commission that the advanced inspection schedule "provides me adequate assurance" that public safety is being safeguarded.

A month ago, Denton ordered the five plants closed because of the possibility of cracked pipes that might lead to an accident and create the potential for a melt-down of the nuclear core and a major release of radiation.

The full commission overruled Denton the next day after

officials from the nuclear power industry and General Electric, which built all five reactors, said the possibility of cracks posed no immediate health danger.

The four other plants involved, the old shutdown dates, and the new dates:

- Boston Edison's Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Mass.; Jan. 1; Dec. 10;
- Commonwealth Edison's Dresden plant No. 3 in Morris, Ill.; Oct. 24; Sept. 30;
- Commonwealth Edison's Quad Cities plant No. 2 in Cordova, Ill.; Sept. 4; unchanged;
- The Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry plant No. 3 in Athens, Ala.; Nov. 11; Sept. 6;

Officials of the utility industry's Electric Power Research Institute told the NRC on Wednesday that they are improving the testing program to detect pipe cracks. Earlier tests indicated the cracks might be much deeper than had been first thought.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the shutdowns would last from 11 to 16 weeks. The utilities say the potential for cracks is not a serious problem because the cracks would begin to leak water before serious damage was likely.

No cracks have been found in any of the five boiling water reactors, all built by General Electric. But cracks have been found in 13 of 17 similar plants shut down for inspections.

The pipes, an inch thick and ranging from 12 to 26 inches in diameter, make up the primary system by which water passes through the reactors to prevent overheating.

The cracking problem is peculiar to boiling water reactors because operators of those plants have a comparatively difficult time controlling the amount of oxygen in the cooling system. Oxidation damage to the pipes causes the cracks.

Replacing defective piping has been estimated to cost between \$10 million and \$100 million per reactor. Occasionally, welds where the problems have been found have been patched as a temporary solution.

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## Duke University Transportation



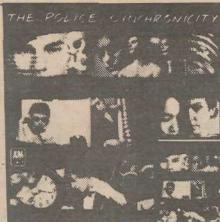
## ORIENTATION BUS SERVICE

Thursday, Aug. 25—Monday, Aug. 29

- Bus service will be provided during orientation, following the weekend schedule. Buses will be operated every twenty minutes between East and West Campuses, and every thirty minutes through Central Campus. Additional buses will be operated before and after orientation activities.
- East-West Campus bus service will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday, and at 8:20 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at East Campus. The last bus will leave West Campus at 12:50 a.m.
- Central Campus bus service will begin at 9:45 a.m. and end at 12:15 a.m. The last departure will be at 12:15 a.m. from West Campus.
- Duke Manor bus service will begin on Thursday, August 25 and will follow the weekend schedule through Monday, August 29.
- Regular bus service will begin on Tuesday, August 30.
- Bus schedules will be posted at the main bus stops and will be available at the Bryan Center information desk and on the buses.

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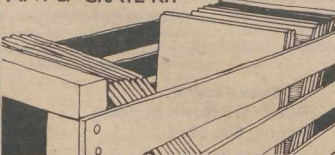
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# Will Barry give N.C. the business? Not likely

RALEIGH (AP) — Barry, the second tropical storm of the hurricane season, has less than a 10 percent of hitting North Carolina before Saturday, officials say.

Barry has about a 6 percent chance of hitting Wilmington, a 5 percent chance of hitting Morehead City and a 4 percent chance of hitting Cape Hatteras by 8 a.m. Saturday, the National Weather Service said Wednesday afternoon.

The figures refer to the chances that the center of the storm will pass within 65 miles of a city.

"The probabilities refer only to the uncertainty in forecasting its track," said Joe Pelissier, deputy meteorologist in charge of the service's Raleigh-Durham office. "It says nothing about the strength."

"Barry is still a tropical storm," he said. "Whether or not it is a hurricane by then is something else again. The fact that the storm is quite a distance away and that fact that it has not established a definite track means the forecast is quite uncertain."

The storm was about 600 miles south of North Carolina and about 170 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., Wednesday afternoon, he said.

The NWS upgraded the storm from a tropical wave to a tropical depression, then to a tropical storm within six hours Tuesday evening.

The storm's highest sustained winds were 55 mph, with somewhat higher winds in squalls and conditions were

favorable for its winds to strengthen further Wednesday, the weather service said.

Barry was drifting to the north-northwest at about 5 mph, and was expected to continue that motion, possibly threatening the space shuttle Challenger on its launching pad at Kennedy Space Center.

Hurricane forecasters said it was still too early to tell whether the system, which formed off the coast of Africa within the past 10 days, would affect the southeastern United States.

Hurricane Alicia, which caused at least \$1 billion in damage and claimed 18 lives last week when it slammed into Texas, was the first named storm of the 1983 season.

The NWS said the storm had a 38 percent chance of hitting Cocoa Beach, Fla., by 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to a NWS tropical storm advisory, Barry has a 1 percent chance of hitting Wilmington between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, a 1 percent chance between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, and a 4 percent chance between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. That makes a total of 6 percent for the whole period, according to the NWS.

"You have to be careful not to focus too much on the numbers themselves," Pelissier said. "The essential information is in the text" of the NWS storm advisories, he said. The probability system for hurricanes is new and is

designed to give coastal officials plenty of time to plan evacuations, he said.

"Even though the chance is fairly low now, by the time it gets to 25 percent — a one-in-four chance — officials should consider precautionary action if it takes a long time to complete," he said.

The NWS has sponsored workshops for emergency officials in all the state's coastal counties to become familiar with the reporting system.

"Because it's a new program, we realize that there's bound to be some confusion," Pelissier said. "We hope they understand."

The NWS also sent out invitations to 150 newspapers, radio and television stations in North Carolina for a workshop, but only about 10 showed up.

"We were a little disappointed," he said.

## Assault in gardens

A female student was attacked late Monday night while walking through the Sarah P. Duke Gardens on her way to West Campus. A white male grabbed the woman, who managed to free herself after a brief struggle. The attacker has not been apprehended.

### Mondays

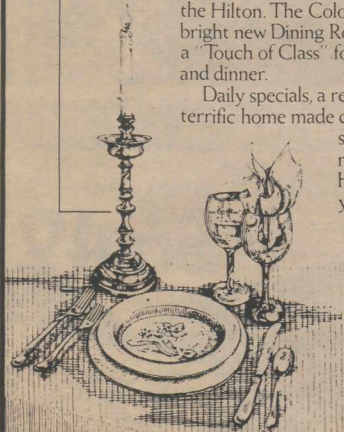
THE CHRONICLE

## SPORTSWRAP

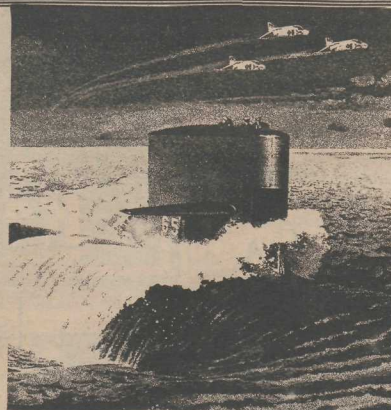
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### Valentine's day

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Federal policy interns from Duke met with Rep. Tim Valentine (D-N.C.) on Capitol Hill recently. From left: Bob Dascombe, Pat Shore of Valentine's office, Allyson Tucker, Valentine, Cynthia Wright, George Phillips and Frank H. Myers.

## Richard Burns, 49, dies

From staff reports

Richard Burns, a Duke professor of microbiology and immunology since 1964, died Aug. 19 of lung cancer after a brief illness.

Burns, 49, will be missed greatly, said his department chairman. "He had a vital concern for students," said Wolfgang Joklik, also a James B. Duke professor.

"Students loved him — he was a very good lecturer and a very popular faculty member," Joklik said.

A prominent microbiologist, Burns contributed frequently to scholarly journals. He was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y. and attended St. Michael's College, St. Bonaventure University and the University of Illinois.

Burns is survived by his wife and four children, his father, a brother and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the Microbiology scholarship fund, Duke University Medical Center.

## Monitor salvage delayed

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — A vessel researching the USS Monitor headed for calmer seas without recovering the Civil War ironclad's anchor Wednesday when a hurricane off Florida's east coast caused rough waters, a spokesman said.

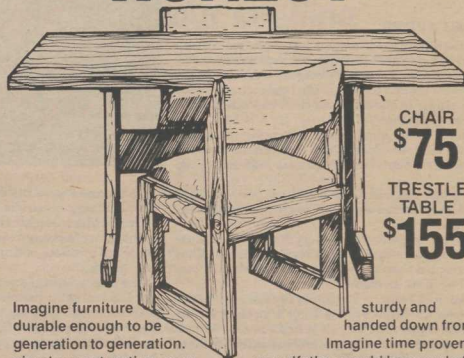
Earlier Wednesday, problems with an air flotation bag delayed efforts to raise the anchor from the bottom of the ocean 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Jack Stringer, of the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration, which is sponsoring the expedition with East Carolina University, said the research vessel Johnson was en route to calmer waters Wednesday night.

Divers on Wednesday had cut the 700-foot chain from the anchor and attached air bags that were supposed to lift the 1,300-pound anchor to the surface, where it was to be hauled aboard the research vessel Johnson.

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# Why Jon can't spell C-A-T

If you're spellbound, you're not alone. A lot of people don't know whether to separate or separate wrong from right.

By KENDALL GUTHRIE

Ron Butters' third grade teacher was so pleased with his essay that she displayed portions in a local store window.

Several days later, the proud youngster's balloon popped when he found himself the target of a lambasting editorial on poor spelling. In the essay the child had added an "e" to the word "judgment."

"That stuck in my mind, and I have never misspelled that word again," said Butters now an associate professor of English and the supervisor of freshman English at Duke.

Spelling. Certain people can toss off "ambidextrous" without creating a dictionary. Others work hard to get their own names spelled right.

Poor spelling is attributed to everything from carelessness to the way we learn to read. Some say poor spelling is more accepted than it used to be. Others claim a misplaced "i" or "e" is as scorned as ever.

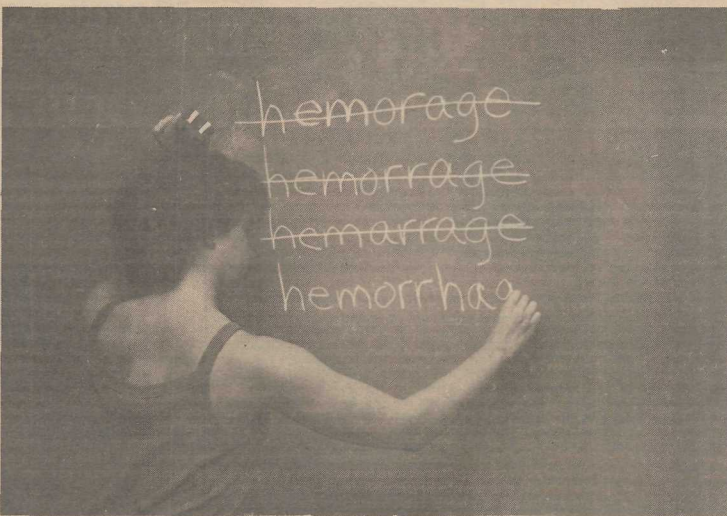
Molly Safrit of Western Temporary Services in Raleigh is one person who thinks misspelling is on the rise. "It's the exception rather than the rule to find a resume without spelling errors," she said. Her applications include teachers seeking summer employment.

A single misspelling on a letter or resume can cost someone a job, Safrit said.

Many teachers agree that kids spell worse than ever. But, some say, spelling's gotten so bad that educators are now taking the subject seriously again.

Poor spellers often shrug off their deficiency or consider it a cute idiosyncrasy. "They've gotten this far without being able to spell," said Richard Kelton, assistant professor of technical writing at N.C. State University. "They imagine they can get the rest of the way."

It's true that some poor spellers succeed in spite of themselves. Roaring 20s writer F. Scott Fitzgerald won his place in literary history without being able to spell. "He habitually made such slips as 'definate' and 'criticism' and



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

proper names were his downfall," according to Andrew Turnbull who edited his letters.

Gerard Manly Hopkins became poet laureate of England without ever learning to spell "ceiling," said Elgin Mellow, associate professor of English at Duke. Hopkins' version was "cieling."

The increasing number of jobs dependent mostly on visual and oral skills has also contributed to a lackadaisical attitude about spelling, said Robert T. Williams, NCSU associate dean of education. "If a salesman has accurate spelling but can't get a point across, he's not successful," he said.

But the art of spelling is very much alive at the N.C. Department of Labor. Last summer Marvin Overby learned the hard way.

As an intern for Communications Director Ginny Lawler, he wrote press releases. One misspelled word landed the manuscript right back on his desk. "When you have someone like [Lawler] you know you can't get by with spelling it how you think it could be," he said. "So you go look it up."

Lawler, who said she is "known as a real witch" for her accuracy, actually considers herself a poor speller. But she knows how to use a dictionary. "I walk around with it under my arm like an appendage," she said.

The fanaticism goes back to her first job as proofreader for a crusty newspaper editor "who was one of the worst

spellers in journalism history." But he insisted that every line of copy, especially obituaries, should be error free. Scared she might meet death if one typo slipped through, Lawler became a spelling stickler.

"Imagine a brilliant person with some wonderful ideas standing up at a public meeting with spaghetti stains on his shirt or her hair in rollers," Kelton said. "No one would listen. A person who spells poorly has spaghetti stains on his shirt and rollers in her hair."

Overby, a 1982 Davidson College graduate, found that out. He wrote a paper on Ralph Waldo Emerson, a paper he considered his best ever. "I left the second 't' out of religion and I had a professor that it just didn't wash with." He received a poor grade.

The naive might say we don't need spelling in the computer age. "Baloney," said Lawrence Evans, Duke physics professor. "Anyone who has ever programmed a computer will tell you that they are the most picky things of all. You're not just worried about spelling, you're worried about spaces and syntax."

Spelling problems begin with the English language itself. English did not evolve with spelling ease in mind.

"We don't have consistency," said Barbara Fox, NCSU associate professor of education. "Letters turn into many

See SPELLS on page 11



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# Spells that bewitch the spellbound students

SPELLS from page 10

different sounds and sounds turn into many different letters," she said.

That's because our language is as much a melting pot as our culture. A few French roots here, a dash of Anglo-Saxon there, a little Latin and a smidgen of Cherokee.

Rules seem made to be broken. Silent "G's and "E's slither into words to trip us up. Homonyms - words that sound the same but require different spellings - confuse us further.

The variety of dialects simply makes matters worse. You drink "watah" in Boston, "weter" in Kansas City and "wower" in Georgia. But its all spelled WATER.

"When you're talking about spelling, you are dealing with an artificial standard," Mellown said. "What is correct today was not correct 200 years ago."

Yet some people amazingly manage to surmount these obstacles and learn to spell.

It's partially a natural knack. "Some people have better visual memory than others," Fox said.

Such people can see a word once and spell it correctly 10 years later. Those lacking visual memory might study a word for 10 years and still not spell it right.

Psychology may also be a factor. As long as a person can convey meaning, to them "it's possible that it's not terribly important to learn how to spell," said William Walker, director of the NCSU Psychology Clinic. "If they don't think they need it, they don't commit it to memory."

A bad speller might even have "some difficulty with eye-hand coordination," said Joyce Zeh, supervisor for reading and language arts with Wake County Public Schools. "A child means to write one thing and it doesn't come out that way."

Dyslexia - a complex disorder in which the mind transposes letters and words - often gets the blame when an otherwise bright student can't spell. Dyslexia, however, probably affects at most 10 percent of students.

The way we learned to read also influences how we spell. There are two basic methods: the flashcard or "look-see" method, which teaches children to memorize whole words, and the phonetic method, which emphasizes sounding out

individual letters to synthesize whole words.

The flashcard method makes quick readers. But the phonetic method makes better spellers, according to many professors.

"My theory is that the look-see method had a very bad effect on spelling," Mellown said. "They tend to see the shape of words and not the individual components. If a word has roughly the same number of letters, the same shape, it must be right."

For instance, a look-see student often sees no difference between "equilibrium," the correct spelling, and "equilibrium," a wrong one.

See WHY on page 12

## Pointers for improving your spelling

- If you are unsure of a word, LOOK IT UP in a dictionary.
- Avoid writing the wrong spelling now and planning to look it up later. That will reinforce the incorrect spelling.
- Make a list of your 20 problem words to hang above your desk. When you learn one or two, take them off and add two more.
- Try to form a mental image of a word. Stare at it, noticing both shape and letter order. Then close your eyes and try to picture it in your mind.
- Write the word over and over. Your hand will get the hang of the right motions and eventually do it automatically.
- Determine which part of the word trips you up. For example, many people stumble over the "cess" in necessary. Write the word several times with these letters in all capitals to form a stronger visual image of the problem area.
- Once you've looked up the correct spelling, make a point to use the word in your writings for the week.
- Invent mnemonic devices for trouble words. She screamed EEE as she passed the cEmEtErY. Scientists LABOR in a LABORatory. Draw ALL the lines parALLel.

- Buy a secretaries' dictionary. They pare down to the essentials - how to spell it and how to divide it into syllables.
- Buy a poor speller's dictionary. You can look up the wrong spelling and the dictionary gives you the right one.
- Learn the proper pronunciation. Make a point to say the word properly in ordinary conversation to remind you of the proper spelling.
- Proofread. It's the exact opposite of its root word read. In reading you're putting letters and words together. In proofreading, you take them apart.
- Focus attention on individual words. Most people have trouble distinguishing more than six letters at one glance. Poor spellers see even less.
- Some people put a pencil dot over each word, others read line-by-line with a piece of paper covering the rest. Some even try to read every other word or backwards so they won't get carried away with the meaning of the paper and forget the words.
- Some people find reading out loud helps. It forces you to slow down.
- When you find a mistake, correct it and then back track four or five words. Once you find an error, you let your guard up.

## Which words are spelled wrong?

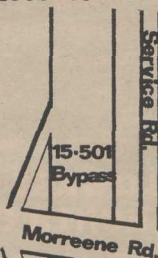
- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. accommodate    | 6. misspelled    |
| 2. liason         | 7. persistant    |
| 3. miniscule      | 8. sacreligious  |
| 4. hemorrhage     | 9. questionnaire |
| 5. uncontrollable | 10. tempestuous  |

answers on page 12

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# Why we find it hard to spell plain English

WHY from page 11

Others attribute poor spelling skills to new approaches in the teaching of writing. Many teachers grade the creativity content, organization and mechanics of a paper separately. A child might make an "A" on content and organization, "A" on creativity and "C" on spelling but still come out with an "A-" or "B+" on the paper overall.

Nancy Kimsey, who heads the Raleigh area Spelling Bee, said some educators feel marking up a piece of creative writing with red ink hurts a child's creativity.

With such an approach, spelling is sometimes considered icing on the cake.

"We've developed the idea that the idea is everything," Kelton said. "Because it's not taught first, it's sometimes not thought to be as important as it actually is."

But Lee Betts, NCSU assistant director of freshman English, doesn't put much stock in the claims that learning disabilities or bad reading techniques cause poor spellers.

"That idea 'becomes a self-perpetuating excuse,' he said. 'The chief cause is carelessness.'"

Even the ace speller occasionally gets caught on this count. In writing a paper, "intuition tells us we've spelled a word wrong, but we don't want to interrupt our ideas so we don't go to the dictionary," Kelton said.

Proofreading catches some errors. But "if a person thinks he has spelled it correctly and he hasn't, he won't notice it on the typed page," said Harold Grabu, a copyeditor for Doubleday Publishing Co. in New York.

Even going to the dictionary doesn't always solve the confusion. "One problem is that to look up a word in the dictionary, you have to know how to spell it," Kelton said.

Spelling has created so many headaches that some far-thinking fellows came up with the idea to create a new spelling system. British playwright George Bernard Shaw bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to establish a fund for devising and promoting a phonetic spelling.

He hoped the system would foster a better understanding between men.

But his beneficiaries found they had to break that clause of the will. Improving English spelling proved beyond not only the average citizens beyond the best minds as well.

## The answers

The correct spellings for the test on page 11 are: accommodate, liaison, miniscule or minuscule, hemorrhage, uncontrollable, misspelled, persistent, sacrilegious, questionaire and tempestuous.

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# Services aid students

By DEBBIE KENDALL

While many freshmen and returning upperclassmen might be confused during their first days and weeks on campus, Duke service organizations are available to ease the potential madness of the transition.

The following is a guide to essential offices and phone numbers that make life easier for everyone, not only during the hectic start of the semester, but also throughout the academic year.

## Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU): 684-6403

ASDU, Duke's student legislature, is always interested in hearing students' comments, questions and complaints. The ASDU office is located on the upper level of the Bryan Center, and is usually staffed during the day by a secretary and various ASDU executives. Interested students are welcome to become involved by running for office or joining committees.

## Counseling and Psychological Services: 684-5100

CAPS is a free service that provides general counseling sessions, referrals and career guidance for Duke students. It's office is at 214 Old Chemistry building on West Campus.

## The Chronicle: 684-2663

The Chronicle is Duke's only student-run daily newspaper. All interested members of the University community are encouraged to contribute articles or photographs or to join the staff in some other capacity. The office is on the third floor of Flowers building. For business and advertising information, call 684-3811.

## Duke University Food Services Board Plan Information: 684-5800

Meal card problems are dealt with by this office at 070 Old Union on West Campus. Lost cards can be replaced, new points can be purchased, etc.

## Duke University Food Services Dial-a-Menu: 684-DINE

Dial this number for a recorded listing of the day's complete menu at the board-plan dining halls, including "cookie of the day."

## Hideaway Bar: 684-6808

This on-campus, graduate student-run

bar is located in the basement of the Old Union building directly below the Blue and White Room dining hall. With its variety of brews, video games and pool tables, it's great for "studybreak" getaways.

## Housing Management: West Campus (684-5755), East Campus (684-5320), Apartments (684-5813)

Any problems with housing, in dorms or apartments should be referred to the offices listed above. The West Campus office is in House 700 in Craven Quad (below Maxwell House dormitory); East Campus Housing Management is in Gilbert-Addoms dorm and the apartment office is at 217 Anderson St.

## Library information and reference: 684-2373

Duke students and faculty have access to an enormous collection of books and research materials at Perkins library and its branches, but when time is short and correct facts are crucial, this number could save your grade.

## Office of Student Activities: 684-2163

Student activities is a central resource for student clubs and organizations at Duke. Located on the upper level of the Bryan Center, this department helps organizations form, plan events and meet goals. Students looking for a group to join can get the information they need, about all student activities from campus publications and media to performance groups to sports clubs, through this office.

## Psychological Information Service for Counseling and Education in Sexuality (PISCES): 684-2618

PISCES, located in the old Union building near Flowers Lounge, is a free sexuality counseling organization. Its staff consists of non-professional but well-trained volunteers from the Duke community. PISCES counselors can offer advice about everything from contraception to herpes to rape prevention. All discussions are kept strictly confidential.

## Public Safety (emergency number): 911

Public Safety is the campus police force, and is located at 2010 Campus Drive.

See STUDENT on page 21



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AUGUST 27th

(Saturday)

9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Point Office

(070 West Union)

\*\*\*\*\*

Point Office normal hours of operation are 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.  
Monday-Friday 070 West Union Building.

Upperclassmen needing assistance with meal cards or Board Plan information should inquire at the Point Office 070 West Union Building.



# Three Mile Island: from quarantine to tourism

By SAUL PETT  
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Three Mile Island, the scene of a thermonuclear nightmare four years ago, is now the home of an intense effort to achieve thermonuclear gemütlichkeit.

The company that suffered the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power in the United States radiates good fellowship and good cheer these days as it seeks to make the public feel comfortable with nuclear energy.

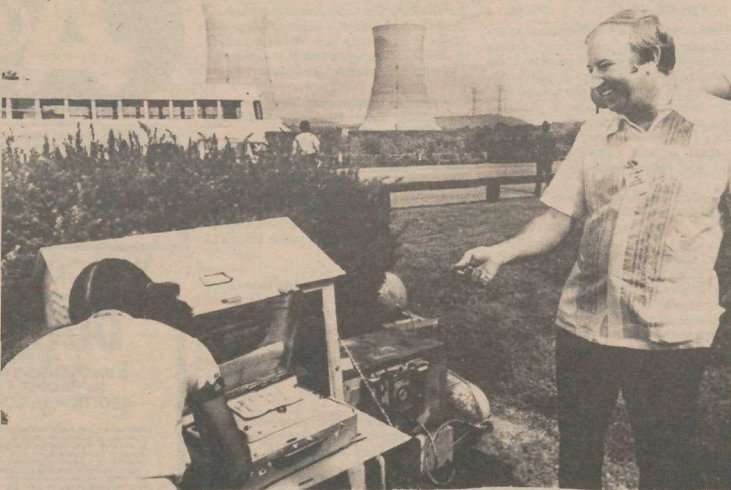
Tourists are invited in, speakers are sent out, souvenirs are sold, public relations escalates and joggers are befriended in a race called "The TMI Reactor Run-by," which takes racers past the immured 133 tons of wounded uranium.

It is too early to tell how Three Mile Island will rank with Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore and other more conventional tourist attractions, but the place is beginning to buzz.

For \$5 each, visitors can — and do — buy coffee mugs shaped like the massive cooling towers of the nuclear plant. They can pick up bumper stickers asserting that nuclear power is safe, clean and economical. They can also buy wooden key-chain holders shaped like the reactor building where, in 1979, a sticky valve and human error cut the water needed to cool the uranium and raised the spectre of a meltdown.

These testimonials to the celebrity of the small sandbar in the Susquehanna River, which thousands of people once fled in fear, are provided by The Friends and Family of TMI, an organization that feels nuclear power has been getting a bum rap. It was begat locally, with the blessing, some of the genes but none of the money of General Public

See THREE-MILE on page 24



Three years ago EPA officials (above) check radioactivity at Three Mile Island Nuclear plant. Today the plant is wooing tourists. UPI PHOTO

## FLASH: Floundering French Franc Makes Fun Affordable

# MOTOBECANE

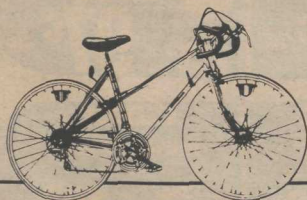
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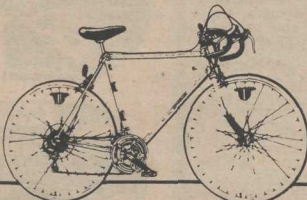
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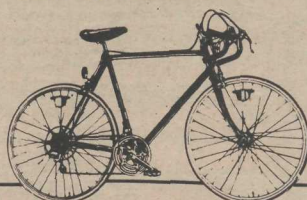
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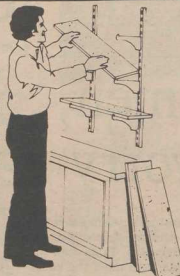
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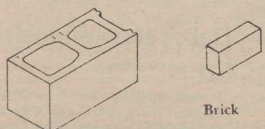


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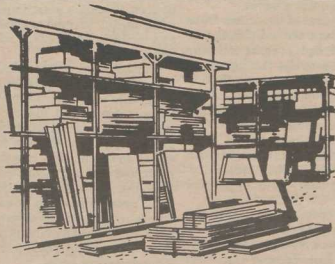
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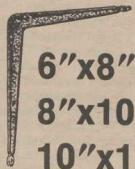
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## Welcome, freshmen, and try not to worry

High school is over and now you find yourself in an unfamiliar Southern city, lugging a few hundred pounds of clothes and assorted school supplies up a few too many steps. It's hot and humid and maybe somewhere in the back of your mind you're wondering if you chose the right school. You're worried about a lot of little things: what kind of food the dining halls will dish up, whether you'll be able to find your way around, what your classes will be like, whether your roommate will cry and wet his bed.

Welcome to Duke University.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions likes to publicize statistics about the Class of 1987: mean and median Scholastic Aptitude Test scores; high school grade point averages; the number of high school valedictorians, yearbook editors and team captains. The Duke administration is proud of you, and rightly so: you are a special and gifted group.

Your high school careers are in the past, though; the sooner you realize that the better off you'll be. It's all too easy to rest on past laurels, to sit back and watch the next three or four or five years slip away without challenging yourselves.

You have that prerogative, of course; you are generally considered to be adults. And

if Duke teaches anyone anything, it is that the individual student determines the quality of his education. Professors and fellow students can help mold the educational experience. But in the final analysis, the burden rests on the student.

In fact, the character of the entire Duke experience depends on the individual. The University, through myriad clubs, activities and organizations, provides the opportunity for you to learn, to enjoy yourself — in short, to expand your horizons. Your energy, commitment and preference determines how many of the chances you take.

Our advice is to take a few of those chances. The University provides you with a big support crew: FACs, RAs and a dormful of people who share your hopes and fears.

In the next few weeks, you will take the first few steps in your Duke adventure. Make those steps good ones: get to know the people who will soon become your best friends both in college and beyond.

Some call this place a gothic wonderland; others call it names we'd rather not print. In the end, it's what you decide you want it to be.

Welcome to Duke, Class of 1987. And don't worry too much; everything will turn out okay.

## Letters

### Checking alcohol abuse

To the editorial board:

Your July 27 editorial, "Token enforcement," in part represents a valid viewpoint on attempts to regulate alcohol use with rules and regulations. Unfortunately, inaccurate factual information undermines the piece, which ends up sounding like an argument for maintaining the status quo on alcohol at Duke.

The end result of North Carolina's new alcohol laws can be viewed as yet another attempt to regulate the use of a beverage that is so deeply ingrained in our culture as to be beyond meaningful legal regulation. Any Duke policy that treats alcohol as an evil/harmful/illegal substance could be seen as merely amplifying the problem while failing to come to grips with alcohol as a legitimate facet of the college students' adult life.

Your editorial writer failed to check the facts of alcohol use at Duke as they relate to specific problems. Last academic year, Duke students did indeed supply "... liquor to high school students ...", even if unwittingly. Two of those high schoolers ended up in the Duke hospital emergency room, and both were subsequently expelled from the North Carolina School of Math and Science in Durham. In addition, a large number of Duke students have been treated at Duke hospital for cuts, bruises and more serious injuries in which alcohol abuse was a precipitating agent.

Your editorial opinion that, "Campus regulations restricting alcohol can be instituted if and when serious alcohol-related problems become apparent," is deficient on two counts. First, alcohol abuse is already a problem at Duke, and it should not be ignored. Second, warnings, rules, regulations and laws cannot in and of themselves address the larger issue of alcohol use vs. alcohol abuse. Duke students no doubt know how to follow or foil any current or future campus alcohol policies.

On the other hand, it appears that many Duke students do not understand that "the decision to drink does not carry with it any imperative to drink to excess" (quote courtesy of Bacchus, a national alcohol abuse prevention organization for college campuses).

Duke needs to implement a unified and consistent approach to alcohol that will provide students with the health and other information they need to decide whether to drink or not.

Barbara A. Norris, M.D.  
Director of Student Health Services  
Rob Gringle  
Health Educator

### Duke's serious problem

To the editorial board:

I must disagree with your July 27 editorial, "Token enforcement." You state, "Regardless of the campus policy, the problem of drunk driving will not be affected by the activities of Duke freshmen who drink, then return to their dormitories."

Do you appreciate how serious the problem of drunk driving is on this campus? And have you thought about the number of freshmen who will own cars, and will use those cars to go from one campus to the other to attend parties?

We have a serious alcohol abuse problem here at Duke. I agree with your desire to protect the right of students of legal age to use alcohol responsibly. But I hope both the administration and the student body at Duke will do much more than give "lip service" to a law intended to protect all of us from the irresponsible behavior of underage drinkers who choose to drive drunk.

Martha Anne Fairchild  
Divinity '86



## THE CHRONICLE

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Phone numbers: news/features: 684-2863, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811.  
The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

## Heeding Wolfe's warning

LEEDS, England — Thomas Wolfe is perhaps best remembered for writing that one can never go home again. He wrote that one could not return to find people and places unchanged and inevitably one would be disappointed and disillusioned.

I recently visited this Yorkshire city, nearly 200 miles north of London, in search of my past. I thought I would test Wolfe's advice as another, though more wistful and sentimental, tourist.

In one brief afternoon, I relived four years of vague but precious childhood memories. I left Leeds almost 12 years ago for the golden shores of America. The last real contact I had: I organized a pen-pal exchange between my schoolmates in Leeds and my new fourth-grade classmates at Frances Lacy Elementary School in Raleigh.

Coming into the city, the train passed Elland Road Stadium, home of Leeds United, the soccer team I cried and cheered for in the late 1960s. The city center has grown dramatically since I left: an impressive skyline pierced the clear blue skies where I did not recall any buildings at all. My neighborhood, Moorstown on the outskirts of the city, in contrast, looked almost as I had left it. The row of little shops was just as I remembered, with two exceptions: the fish and chip shop had changed ownership and added chop suey and other Chinese dishes to its take-out menu; and there was a new videotape rental place.

I walked down Street Lane briskly, carefully looking at the house numbers until I arrived at number 15. I could not get up the courage to knock on the door, so I went around the back to the cobblestone street where I once had played soccer. My sentimental looks were interrupted by a

### Foon Rhee

woman, obviously suspicious of a stranger lurking about, who cast a furtive glance in my direction.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"I used to live here," I answered softly.

"Oh yes. You lived here when you were that tall," she said, motioning with her hand to a point somewhere between her knee and hip.

I never found out her name, but excused myself as gracefully as I could.

I had forgotten how beautiful my neighborhood was, especially Roundhay Park with its botanical gardens and wide-open green spaces. I remember going there with my family almost every Sunday afternoon for an obligatory ice cream cone and a few hours of bliss. One of my scrapbook pictures shows me holding a blue plastic ball just a little larger and rounder than my face. It's a cute picture, friends and family tell me, but I'm not so sure. I've placed it on an inconspicuous back page.

On the way to the bus station, I passed Oakwood library, where I used to get Barber the Elephant books, and the road leading to my best friend's house. I hoped I would meet someone from my past, yet at the same time dreaded the possibility. What would I say? "Long time no see?" Fortunately, I never did.

As I left Leeds, I wondered if I should stay longer. It was probably better that I left so soon, though. I could feel less pleasant childhood memories returning. Besides, I felt peculiarly out of place. Perhaps I should have heeded Wolfe's warning.



# Golf, my father and me

I came home from Oxford two weeks ago to discover that my father had become the Jack Nicklaus of Rustburg, Virginia.

It was an unusual homecoming. Imagine, if you will, an idealistic Duke senior returning from his first trip abroad. He has spent three months in Greece, Italy, France and England. He has seen the Parthenon, the Coliseum, the Eiffel Tower and the Tower of London. He has slept on the floors of trains and even in a bathtub. He comes home, throws open his front door and yells "Anybody home?" to his mother and father.

"I had two birdies on the front nine over at Colonial Hills yesterday," his father replies.

Four years ago, like a fool, I made the mistake of introducing my father to the game of golf. I can't remember exactly why I did it, but I think I was tired of losing to my usual playing partners and wanted a few easy wins. Daddy seemed the perfect opponent: a 40-year-old astigmatic man who'd never picked up a golf club in his life. We played a half-dozen times together that first summer; my won-lost record was a healthy 6-0. I was rolling.

But something strange happened along the way and ripped my plans to shreds. During the next two years, my father steadily improved. I watched in horror as he broke 100, then 95 — then, on one ugly September Saturday, 90. My days of easy victory were over. Daddy started beating me nearly two out of every three times we played together

## Steve Farmer

— and I started getting tense and very depressed whenever he brought up the subject of golf. In desperation, I tried to interest him in fishing or croquet, but it was no cigar.

I became an expert excuse-maker. Daddy's clubs were better than mine. His shoes fit him better than mine fit me. His hat surrounded his scalp just perfectly; mine gave me a headache. Once, on the 18th tee at a rinky-dink local course called Cedar Hills, Daddy hit a 250-yard drive almost five feet into the right rough. I was beating him by four strokes; all I had to do was lay an iron shot down the middle of the fairway. I stepped up to the tee box, took a mighty swing with my one-iron and clocked a towering drive — which sliced into a cow pasture, out of bounds.

"Don't breathe so loud next time!" I screamed at my father. "How am I supposed to hit the damn ball with you making so much noise?"

As we walked down the fairway, Daddy looked genuinely sorry that his son had turned out to be such a poor sport.

Last summer I played three or four times a week, and Daddy stopped beating me all the time. We took turns beating each other for two months, and by the end of the sum-



mer I was trouncing him almost every time we played.

It didn't seem to bother him, though. That's the way fathers are, I think, or at least the way they're supposed to be: they don't care too much about beating their sons at silly games. They have other, more important things to worry about: tuition payments, life insurance, gardens.

A few days after I got home from Oxford, Daddy coerced me into going to Colonial Hills for an epic 36-hole father vs. son struggle. I knew he'd gotten good, but I wasn't ready for what I saw.

He killed me on the first 18 with two birdies and five pars. The second round was a lot better: at the end of 15 holes I was five strokes up and ready for a win. But calamity

struck on 16: I lost a ball, hit my third shot into the woods and wound up with a 10. Daddy took a par five.

On the par-five 17th I regained my composure and crunched a mammoth drive down the middle of the fairway, but my second shot hit a rock or a clump of grass and skipped under a pine tree. As I was rooting around under the tree to find my ball I heard a scream of joy or pain. It came from Daddy, who had chipped in from 135 yards out for an eagle three.

I got so mad I hit into a trap, chipped over the green and four-putted for a triple bogey. Daddy won the match by four strokes.

Playing golf with your father is a lot like committing suicide, only it's slower and infinitely more painful. Especially when he's better than you are.

# Yankee purists need not fear the South's dialect

The Sun Belt states, locus of more exotic dialects than any other part of the country, are not immune to the language-diluting forces at work in the rest of the country.

So much of regional American English has disappeared, in fact, that many language watchers are beginning to wonder if American dialects have become an endangered species.

True, current American English is still diverse. The Brooklyn accent, the Middle Western twang, black English, hillbilly talk, Hispanic English, the speech of Boston Brahmins, even California valley-girl slang — these are as much a part of our linguistic heritage as computer jargon, Eggs McMuffin and words ending in *gate*. And, so far, the all-too-pervasive polyester culture has not been powerful enough to transform such speech patterns — at least not suddenly and uniformly — into some kind of colorless General American.

But we do seem to be edging closer and closer toward linguistic uniformity. In the Sun Belt states — which stretch from Virginia to California — mass education, mass communication and massive migrations are blurring and softening the old dialect edges. Patricia Nichols, a professor at the California State University at San Jose, has found that even in such historically isolated places as the Waccamaw Neck area of coastal South Carolina, home of the colorful Gullah Creole speech, such exotic usages as *hit* and *he for it*, *she for her* are giving way to standard language forms.

Other rural Southern features, while more resistant to change, may also eventually be made extinct through education and social contact. *F for th*, for instance, in *birthday*, with even *Ruth*. *Az* for *ask* a pronunciation that goes back to Anglo-Saxon England. The tendency to truncate final consonant doublets, so that, say, *urist* and *risk* become the same: *ris*. The use of *done* for emphasis: "It looks like you *done* had a fire up here."

Especially common among Southern blacks, and carried North by them in the great migrations of the 1940s and '50s (to be later discovered by Yankee sociolinguists and christened black English), these fea-

## Ronald R. Butters

**It is an old maxim of linguistic science that language tends to follow power. Since there has been a shift in power toward the Sun Belt during the past 25 years or so, one could argue that linguistic influence cannot be far behind.**

tures are still heard in many Southern white neighborhoods, particularly in rural areas.

The erosion of dialect differences is more evident among the South's urban middle class. The young woman who recently installed our office computer is typical of the New South. Like many ambitious New Southerners, she used few of the regional patterns I suspect she grew up hearing. Long gone are the days when well-bred young North Carolinians cultivated the famous *lort* *r* in *barn*, *butter* and *Miss Scarlett* or dropped the *e* right out of spoken sentences, or said *euerwoh* for *wherever*, *right much* for *very much* and *gracious plenty* for *enough*.

Since first moving to North Carolina from the North 16 years ago, I have heard uppercrust North Carolinians say, "one at a time" and "I've been knowin' him a long time." The computer woman used standard "one at a time" and "I've known him a long time." Even urbane North Carolinians traditionally have said, "He's still in the bed" (sounding in my ears as if they had only one bed in the house). The subject didn't come up with our computer woman, but my guess is that she would have said, "He's still in bed." Still, complete loss of regional patterns is almost impossible for anyone to accomplish. The computer woman pronounced on in the old-fashioned North Carolina way, like *own*, and she pronounced *arow* as if it were spelled *aruh*.

Some regional features remain fashionable among the young and ambitious — for example, the shortening of the *i* sound in *side* and *I* (so that they almost rhyme with *sad*, or the use of what linguists call "double modals" (as in "You might could say it that way"). Many educated Southerners go on referring to any time after noon as *evening* and some tend to say it when the rest of the country says *there* ("It's a fly in my soup"), and to pronounce *oil* to rhyme with *call*.

There is also at least one linguistic feature that seems to have escaped the conscious notice of every Southerner I've met, even those who have tried to purge themselves of every trace of their native speech. You can always detect a Southerner if you wait long enough, because he or she invariably inserts the word *to* shortly after having asked questions like "Shall I have him in to call you?" or describing an act of God: "They had a tornado to touch down in Raleigh yesterday."

Lovers of regional literature, then, can take heart. The William Faulkners, the Tennessee Williamses, the Eudora Weltyes of the next generation may not have quite so much to work with, but there will still be a good deal of colorful material from this part of the Sun Belt. Unless, that is, the Sun Belt becomes the new dominant mode. James Hartman, professor at the University of Kansas, said that certain features of

pronunciation are "becoming endemic" to speakers between 16 and 25 years of age throughout the country, many of those features having some of their roots in the American Sun Belt.

Get close to a group of young people anywhere and you are likely to hear both of the following: the pronunciation of vowels in words like *nou*, *cou*, *na*, *crow* as virtually the same (as if they were spelled *neh-oh*, *keh-oh*, *neh-oh*, *kreh-oh*) and the weakening of vowels before *l* (so that *sale* sounds like *sell*, *feel* like *fill* and *really* like *rilly*).

It is an old maxim of linguistic science that language tends to follow power. That is why the speech of London became the standard for British English; the speech of Paris, for France. Since there has been a shift in power toward the Sun Belt during the past 25 years or so, one could argue that linguistic influence cannot be far behind.

Professor Hartman, however, is more inclined to believe that mobility is the explanation for these features of pronunciation: "The areas of most frequent evidence of these features are in the West, with its North-South mix, and along the boundary in the East where North and South meet" — roughly Interstate 70. I think there is another factor as well: the tremendous influence of popular music upon the young, and the effect of Southern speech upon the popular music of the past few decades. Bob Dylan, for example, is a Jewish kid from Minnesota, but when he opens his mouth to sing, what comes out are often Sun Belt sounds. It is another maxim of linguistics that the young speak like those they emulate — friends and heroes, not parents.

The Sun Belt, of course, is a big place. It has never been a single dialect area — even the Old South is made up of two major speech types (coastal and inland), with many subdivisions besides. Despite our growing plastic culture, and the Sun Belt's new place in it, the emergence of a homogenized Sun Belt dialect is nothing for Yankee purists to fret about.

Ronald R. Butters, an associate professor of English, contributed this column to The New York Times.



# Plant readies for first solo American tour

By MARY CAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

Led Zeppelin came together, first as the New Yardbirds, when the Yardbirds folded in 1968 and guitarist Jimmy Page was left with only a name and a few weeks to prepare for some Scandinavian dates.

He signed on bassist John Paul Jones and tried to enlist vocalist Terry Reid. Reid suggested Robert Plant, who in turn suggested drummer John Bonham, and the rest is history.

This July, Plant released his second album with a band he has put together since Bonham's death in 1980 spelled the end for Led Zeppelin. He starts a U.S. tour in Chicago Aug. 29, his first tour since going solo.

Plant waited until this year's "The Principle of Moments" gave him enough post-Led Zeppelin material for a show. The release is on Plant's new Es Paradis label, distributed by Atlantic. The first single from the album is "Big Log."

Plant said he won't be doing Led Zeppelin hits on tour. "There's sort of a glorious illusion that the days of Led Zeppelin should now be saluted. But I don't think the musicians I'm working with now should be part of some extended cabaret act. They don't want to live in anybody's shadow."

About his first solo album, "Pictures at Eleven," Plant said, "It remained top five on the American album chart for eight weeks, which caused me a tear or two of joy. After

**'I think my singing has been changing intentionally all the way down the line.'**

so long, I couldn't believe that people were still hanging in there or picking up on it as much as they did."

So far, in his solo career, he has been making the decisions. He said, "I just get offered a series of things and decide what I might do. I won't hire anybody else to do that while I'm enjoying myself."

So what has Robert Plant decided Robert Plant will do after the American tour?

"I'm being offered lots of possibilities," he said. "I shall see how my stamina is, see if I really enjoy it. I shall take it as it comes, providing it doesn't get all a bit mundane . . ."

"There's the fact I would only take a small dose of everything I like. I've had my moments of excess. I look back on them now with a bit of a smile."

Plant, who was born in Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, will be 35 on Aug. 20.

Led Zeppelin's last tour was through Europe in 1980.

See PLANT on page 21

robert plant



pictures at eleven

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

1982's "Pictures at Eleven" got Robert Plant started on his solo career.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## Bloom County/Berke Breathed

## The Far Side/Gary Larson



## THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

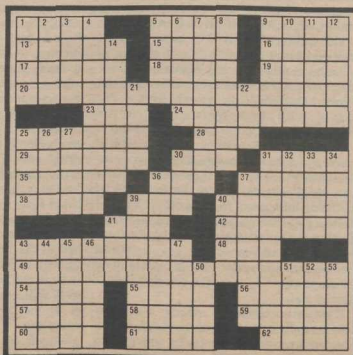
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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 24 Pittsburgh athletes      | 42 "Gunsmoke" star      | 11 Harder to find    |
| 1 Trail                 | 25 Pollute                  | 43 Al Capone            | 12 Gather            |
| 5 Group of actors       | 28 Wrath                    | 48 Piggery              | 14 Shalters          |
| 9 A Teasdale            | 29 Banishes                 | 49 "And the hunter —"   | 21 Calendar abbr.    |
| 13 Ester of glycerol    | 30 Certain leaders:         | 54 Lily plant           | 22 Skopist's concern |
| 15 Venezuela mining     | abbr.                       | 55 Henry the publisher  | 25 FDR and HST e.g.  |
| 16 Streetcar in London  | 31 Stinging remark          | 56 Carnival attractions | 26 Depart            |
| 17 Out-of-date          | 35 Hayley or John           | 57 Rock's partner       | 27 Threadlike parts  |
| 18 Flanges              | 36 Low grade                | 58 Arrow poison         | 30 Coat size         |
| 19 Taj Mahal site       | 38 Remain                   | 59 Weather word         | 31 British comedian  |
| 20 Emmy winning TV show | 40 Newspaper item           | 60 Exoc.                | 32 Before:           |
| 23 Unit of heat: abbr.  | 41 Exclamations of surprise | 61 Summers in Arles     | 33 Inlets            |
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8/25/83

## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



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8/25/83



# Networks often get vicious with promos

By SALLY BEDELL  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In bold letters, the legend on the television screen reads: "A warning to the people of Dallas." The camera cuts to J.R. Ewing, the villain of the CBS hit "Dallas," floating in a swimming pool. "Mama," he says into his portable telephone, "it looks like we got Friday night wrapped up this year."

But wait. As a narrator says, "Just when you thought it was safe to go back into television," the camera cuts to a shark fin gliding through the swimming pool toward J.R. "Manimal is coming. Manimal is coming," says the narrator. Frantic, J.R. shouts, "Mama, help, somebody help," before he topples backward into the water.

"Not your usual rubber duckie," snarls the narrator. The J.R. Ewing in the scene is not Larry Hagman, the star of Dallas, but a lookalike, and the network showing his demise is not CBS, but NBC. The point of NBC's effort is to lure viewers to the network's "Manimal," a new series about a man who transforms himself into various animals to fight crime. "Manimal" is scheduled at 9 on Friday evening — the same time as "Dallas."

The "Manimal" spot is one of the boldest among roughly 600 on-air commercials — or promos as they are known in the industry — that ABC, CBS and NBC have produced to sell this season's lineup of programs for prime time — the hours from 8 to 11 p.m. Between the time that these promotions began in July and the start of the fall season on Sept. 26, the networks will have played these messages about 8,000 times at all hours of the day.

The summertime promotional barrage has become a season unto itself, costing the three networks together nearly \$4 million this year, according to industry sources. Each network's campaign is plotted according to strategies that move from "generic" spots, setting the network's image, to "teasers," which establish the tone of new shows, to "premiere" spots, which tempt viewers with action-packed clips of the shows themselves.

This year's campaigns bring some new twists — in part as a reflection of increasing competition among the three networks, but also because ABC, CBS and NBC are trying new techniques to capture television viewers, who are increasingly distracted by cable channels, video games and other temptations on the home screen.

"There is a new reality that there probably is a lot more channel switching going on," said Roy Polevoy, vice president of on-air promotion at ABC.

"The public has become more demanding," said Steve Sohmer, senior vice president of NBC Entertainment. "There is a sameness we have to get away from."

Sohmer's promotional advertisements at NBC, which is



UPI PHOTO  
Henry Winkler (Fonzie) is plugging "Happy Days" for the fall.

third in the prime-time ratings, are consciously provocative, violating the longstanding network code of never naming the competition.

Besides Manimal devouring J.R. Ewing, other spots show a gun-toting grandmother from a new NBC action series, "The Rousers," blasting three models of ABC's "Love Boat" at a carnival game called "Sink the Love Boat." There is also a spot featuring Mr. T, the jewel-bedecked muscle man of NBC's hit, "The A Team," sitting incongruously in an armchair before a fire, listing his competition on ABC and CBS "as a service to the public."

"Now you know when you're watching The A Team; you ain't missing nothing," he says with a growl.

Sohmer's competitors are not amused. "I think it's a big mistake," said Morton J. Pollack, vice president of advertising and promotion at CBS. "Viewers feel strongly about their favorite characters. You are turning off any hopes of converting those people to watch your show."

"We don't believe in that negative sell," Polevoy said. "Selling yourself doesn't have to include knocking the competition. Which is not to say we wouldn't poke fun."

In one of ABC's promotional advertisements for the fall, Fonzie of "Happy Days" appears with Shabu, a genie on a new ABC series, "Just Our Luck," who uses his magical powers to shrink a Mr. T lookalike to the size of a mischievous child. Otherwise, ABC has taken a softer sell, in contrast to more insistent campaigns of past years. "If you had to describe ABC as a person, it would be as a warm, wholesome, family-oriented person," Polevoy said.

ABC has as its slogan "That special feeling" designed to engender warm feelings about the network. The generic spots, with a tune sung by Maureen McGovern, show such gauzy, heart-tugging scenes as a little boy and his puppy. At the end of each spot, families gather smiling and hugging before a television set showing popular ABC programs such as "Dynasty" or "Happy Days."

CBS, first in the prime-time ratings, is trying to underscore its dominance with the "We've got the touch" campaign. "We want to make a leadership statement about the CBS shows without screaming, 'We're No. 1,' which turns off people," Pollack said. The CBS generic promotional advertisements, with a theme song by Richie Havens, have vignettes of waitresses flipping toast to customers in luncheonettes and grinning children selling lemonade, juxtaposed with quick cuts of CBS stars echoing the mood and activity of these seemingly "real" people.

Although each network conducts elaborate research studies to determine how memorable these campaigns are, no one has definitive proof of their effectiveness. "I have seen shows with enormously high awareness become smash hits right out of the gate, and others that have high awareness but are up against a tough competitor that have a hard time winning an audience," Sohmer said. "We have not yet found the holy grail."

## Classifieds

### Courier Wanted

The Chronicle desires 2 part-time couriers to deliver newspapers 1-3 hours each weekday morning to selected points on and off campus. Must have own car and be reliable. Wages plus mileage reimbursed at \$0.20/mile. Start immediately. Contact Barry Eriksen, 308 Flowers Bldg., or call 684-3811.

### Help Wanted

The Chronicle needs work-study students for editorial-related typing, filing, phone-answering, and other clerical duties. 2 openings, from approximately 10:00 am and 12-2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Contact Barry Eriksen at 684-3811.

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Wanted — Part-time Assistant Gymnastics Coach, male or female. Godwin School of Dance and Gymnastics, 706 North St. Phone: 286-3385, 383-2852. Write: PO Box 3035, 27705, Durham.

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### Houses for Rent

For Rent: Deluxe country house, furnished, utilities included, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 5 acres. 10 minutes from Duke or UNC. Call 383-4281 or 688-3253.

### Apts. for Rent

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Housemate Wanted: Mature female grad student/professional to share 3 br, 1-1/2 bath house less than 1 mile from Duke with female Duke professional and baby. Washer/dryer, cable incl. \$140 plus 12/utl/mo. 489-8457 after 6.

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# Plant releases second solo disc after post-Led Zeppelin hiatus

PLANT from page 18

There were plans for an American tour starting that October, the first here since 1977. Then Bonham died Sept. 25.

"It was about six months before I started doing anything except tossing and turning and playing Jive Five songs and listening to the Miracles," Plant recalled.

"I started just playing with a little blues band, the Honeydrippers, around clubs, getting my feet back on the ground. We played many a dilapidated stage and bar. London was far too adventurous for me. I had to stay in the north of England."

Now, Plant lives in London most of the time.

"There were one or two critics who turned up occasionally," he said. "I think they realized if I'm doing Shirley and Lee songs and Ike and Tina Turner stuff and can be seen to be having a good time, a party time, it doesn't really merit critical analysis."

"From that beginning, Robbie Blunt, the guitarist in the group, and I decided it would be more productive and sympathetic to our mood to sit and write something with dynamics, drama and emotion, rather than aping Howlin' Wolf every night."

Plant cites Howlin' Wolf and other great blues singers as early inspirations.

"Later it was Bobby Bland," he said. "There was a leaning on Bobby Bland in my singing in the beginning and a degree of hollering which I managed to round off and temper and smooth out and kick and coax into my own

**'The new record is more expressive both in performance and songs.'**

vocal style. I think my singing has been changing, intentionally, all the way down the line. I've got it more or less how I like it now."

Plant also tried to make his second album different from his first. Initially, he said, "There was the trauma of working with new people after 12 years with Led Zeppelin. I turned out to be a lot easier than I had envisioned. I found I wanted to pour out my soul, once the door was open. I'm prepared to work with anybody now."

Now, Plant said, "The writing is beginning to be by the whole band, which is good, the most healthy thing about a band. We start kicking around different licks and I start superimposing the lyrics and mood on top of it."

"On the second album, I wanted to encourage people to create in a different vein than they're used to. I think the new record is more expressive, both in performance and songs."

"I think certain musicians, especially in America, are recognizable by the regularity of their material and certain are recognizable by the fact you don't know what on earth is going to come next. I prefer the challenge of surprise to the boredom of repetition."

## Student services

STUDENT from page 13

Religion information: 684-2177

Information about denominational and inter-denominational religious organizations on campus.

Student Health Clinic: 684-2881

The student health fee attached to student bursar bills pays for this general medical service. When illness strikes, whether in the form of a common cold or a broken arm, this is the place to go. A part of the Pickens Family and Community Medicine program, student health is located on Erwin Road across from Trent Drive Hall.

Student Locator: 684-3322 and 684-2323

Housed on the upper level of the Bryan Center, Locator can give you students' current phone numbers and addresses (684-3322) and faculty and staff information (684-2323). Although the number is often busy, it is an invaluable resource, especially before new campus phone books become available later in the semester.

Telecommunications Department: billing information (684-5981), repairs (611)

Students who want their room phones connected must visit 104 Telecommunications building (located behind the Old Chemistry building). The above numbers are to be used should problems arise with phone service.

WXDU: 684-2957

Duke's student-run radio station will be on the FM dial (88.7) for the first time. The music-oriented station runs public service announcements and gives campus-related news and information during the day.

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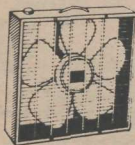


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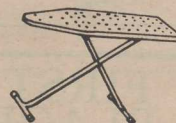
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# Tower's decision to quit draws criticism in Texas

By WAYNE KING  
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — The surprise announcement by Sen. John Tower that he will not seek re-election to the seat he has held for 22 years has generated political turmoil here and dealt a severe blow to the Republican Party.

Coming after the defeat last November of Gov. William Clements, the first Republican to occupy the Governor's Mansion in 105 years, the announcement by the senator evoked anger and confusion among Republicans here.

Among those on hand when the senator announced Tuesday that he would not run again, despite a contention that he was doing well in his own polls, was Ken Towery, who managed his re-election campaigns in 1966 and 1978 and who served as his administrative assistant for six years in Washington.

"I'm not going to denigrate him," Towery said after the announcement by the senator, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "He's done a lot of good things that have made people support him over the years. But this is most distressing. It's just disloyal on his part, in my view, to do it this way, and I don't feel bad about saying it."

"He could very easily have told people six months ago what his thoughts were, if he indeed thought this way," Towery continued, "and we could have done something about it."

But Towery said he thought the withdrawal could galvanize the party. "I guarantee you," he said, "there's going to be more activity, more work, and we'll save that seat — no thanks to him."

Indeed, there was a surge to fill the political vacuum that the senator's announcement created.

Within hours after it was made, Rep. Ron Paul, a

Republican, announced that he would seek the seat, and Phil Gramm, a former maverick Democrat who switched to the Republican Party and retained his seat in a special election that he requested last April, also let it be known that he was "actively considering" the Tower seat.

A number of other Republicans were mentioned as possible candidates for the seat, including Clements; James A. Baker 3d, White House chief of staff, and former State Sen. Walter Mendgen.

There was difference of opinion as to how seriously the senator's withdrawal hurt the Republican Party in Texas, but there was no doubt the setback was serious.

"It's not fatal," said George Christian, a political consultant for candidates who was once press secretary for John Connally as a Democratic governor and for Lyndon B. Johnson as president. "The Republicans are not dead, but they are in intensive care and bleeding badly."

"The double whammy damages the whole party system," Christian said, referring to the Republican loss of the governorship and Tower's announcement.

For 18 years, until Clements was elected in 1978, Tower was the only Republican holding statewide office. He regained that distinction last November when Mark White, a Democrat with populist appeal, defeated Clements handily despite an expenditure of a record \$12 million.

Tower's departure thus deals a severe psychological as well as a practical political blow to the Republican Party, which, except for Tower, has only in recent years been a significant force in the state.

Of 27 members in the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives, only six are Republicans, and one of them, Gramm, was until last February a Democrat.

## 'Debategate' panel still uncertain

DEBATEGATE from page 2

his experience with the device had raised questions in his mind about its usefulness.

The lawyer, who gave guarded answers to questions about the investigation, said he hopes the subcommittee will be able to complete its probe of the case "sometime this fall." He added, however, that the subcommittee's timetable depended on how soon the FBI completed its investigation.

He said that so far the subcommittee has had no problems in gaining access to the information it needs. He at-

tributed this to President Reagan's order to administration officials to cooperate with investigators and to the "unusual" arrangement that the panel worked out with the Justice Department. Under that agreement, he said, "we have the luxury of getting everything the FBI uncovers in its investigation."

Hamilton also indicated that the subcommittee has not ruled out the possibility that a purported memorandum from Max Hugel, a former Reagan campaign aide, to Casey has been uncovered by FBI agents, despite the Justice Department's statement that such a document does not exist.

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# Three Mile Island draws tourists

THREE MILE from page 14

Utilities, corporate master of the nuclear plant.

The company received bad press at the time of the accident, being charged with a phony optimism in its statements. The company then had one man in public relations. Now it has 35. It also maintains a pool of 30 people to answer calls for speakers on nuclear energy.

About 1,200 people now work at TMI, which is made up of two large identical units. Unit Two had the accident and remains closed. It will take five more years to remove the damaged fuel and decontaminate the building at a cost of \$1 billion. Unit One, closed at the time of the accident for refueling, has been refueled and is being tested. It must

be relicensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before resuming.

Sightseers to the island these days are told by their guides that the accident in 1979 was not as bad as it seemed then, that federal studies show the radioactivity released in the air was not a health hazard and that even if a fuel meltdown had occurred the reactor building probably would have contained the lethal matter.

Some people are persuaded. Some are not. Gemuetlichkeit does not reign supreme.

James Hurst, a resident of Middletown and a member of "People Against Nuclear Energy," is opposed to any part of the plant resuming operation. "It's like a tornado that hit and keeps circling the town. It ran us out of town once, and you're never sure if it's going to come back."

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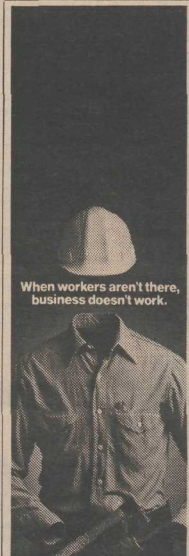
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# Sports

Page 25 August 25, 1983

## Scores

### National League

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0

Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2

San Diego 3, New York 2

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3

Atlanta 11, St. Louis 3

Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4

### American League

Baltimore 7, Toronto 4

Cleveland 1-4, Oakland 0-2

New York 6, Seattle 3

California 1, Milwaukee 0 (14)

Detroit 5, Texas 2

Minnesota 8, Boston 7

Chicago 4, Kansas City 3

# USOC demands drug tests

By FRANK LITSKY  
N.Y. Times News Service

CARACAS, Venezuela — The United States Olympic Committee, responding to the drug controversy at the Pan American Games here, decreed Wednesday that there be mandatory random tests for banned substances at any event where athletes qualify to represent the United States internationally.

According to the announcement, made by F. Don Miller, the committee's executive director, the testing would require the cooperation of the national governing bodies for each sport.

But William E. Simon, the committee's president, said in a telephone interview from his home in East Hampton, N.Y., that the responsibility for drug control in the United States now rested with the Olympic Committee even if this meant a clash with some national governing bodies, which claim autonomy.

"I look at it as a responsibility," Simon said. "There are some things you bring up that the national governing bodies are going to say, 'Hey, Simon, this is the priority of the national governing bodies.' This isn't going to be their prerogative anymore."

The announcement here came a day after 12 male track and field athletes from the United States had left for home before their competition.

One had become a father the previous day. The others were believed to be avoiding new and sophisticated tests for banned drugs, especially anabolic steroids, although, in interviews since returning to the United States, several have denied steroid use.

The United States Olympic Committee had originally said that 13 athletes left Tuesday. However, that list included Gary Bastien, a decathlete from Auburn, Ala., who was still here. An injured quadriceps muscle made his ability to compete uncertain.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Pan American Sports Organization, which conducts this quadrennial competition, said that urinalyses of 11 weight lifters had proved positive

for drug use. Eight of the 11 had won medals, which were forfeited.

One of the weight lifters cited was 21-year-old Jeff Michels of Chicago, who had won all three gold medals in the 242-pound class. Wednesday the United States Weightlifting Federation suspended Michels for one year.

"Once he is found positive," said Murray Levin, the federation's president, from his home in Boca Raton, Fla., "he is automatically suspended for a year. There is no way that decision can be reversed."

Thus, Michels, probably the best weight lifter in the United States, will be suspended during the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer.

None of the United States athletes here had been required to take a drug test before arriving. That will change if the program announced by the USOC is implemented.

High cost is the major reason why drug testing in the past has been performed only at major international competitions. In Indianapolis, Pete Cava, a spokesman for The Athletics Congress, which governs track and field in the United States, said his organization would vote in December whether to test for drugs at its national championships.

Cava said the cost would range from \$5 to \$50 for each athlete tested, depending on how detailed the test was. He said 700 athletes were expected at the 1984 championships.

Customarily drug tests are given to some or all medalists in each event, and one or two others chosen at random in each event.

The United States track and field athletes here had been advised before they left their training base in Hollywood, Fla., that drug testing would be extensive. They were warned again here Monday night, only hours before 12 of them left.

"Some of them didn't believe they could pass the test," said Cliff Wiley, a 400-meter runner from Baltimore who was still here.

## Virginia: shortcut to team unity

By JOHN TURNBULL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia's football players, in search of team unity, think they may have found the answer in the barber shop.

At a party before practices started, tailback Antonio Rice and several other players decided to have their hair cut in Mohawk fashion, *a la* Mr. T.

"We're serious about it; it's not a fad," said Rice, who led the Cavaliers in rushing last year with 764 yards. "Going through two-a-day practices is hell and we needed something to get us through it."

"It's crazy but we decided to make the sacrifice. And this team has to make sacrifices to win."

Virginia opens its season Sept. 3 against Duke in Charlottesville.

Rice estimated that about 20 players had

returned to school with either traditional Mohawk haircuts, like his, or with variations. Some players had shaved their heads completely.

Fullback Derek Jenkins has shaped the initials "UVA" into his hair, while receiver Billy Smith wears a series of "V's."

Safety Rich Riccardi said the rest of the team was taking them seriously. "It's not like they're joking around," he said. "If they're into it, fine."

Rice said Welsh liked the haircuts, but so far his only comment has been, "Must have been some hell of a party."

Virginia's Mohawk craze is by no means isolated. Four Duke players returned to school with Mohawks — defensive backs Darryl Brunson and Chester Gee, nose-guard Billy Smith and linebacker Chip Anderson. Placekicker Ken Harper and

reserve quarterback Drew Walston have shaved their heads.

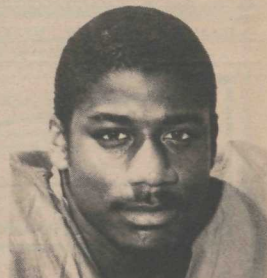
The haircuts are one part of Virginia's attempt to kindle togetherness and reach Coach George Welsh's goal of six wins this season. They were 2-9 last year.

Some players had problems adjusting to the disciplinarian Welsh when he replaced Dick Bestwick in 1982. Former linebacker Stuart Anderson told a Richmond paper that players frequently drank before games and were generally undisciplined in the Bestwick years.

"There was a little hostility [in Welsh's first year]," said Quentin Walker, who rushed for 449 yards last year. "We switched to a more structured system and it kind of brushed the group who were older."

After a year of adjustment, things appear to have improved. The backfield, considered to be one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's finest, highlighted the Cavaliers' first scrimmage last Friday. Rice rushed for 93 yards and a touchdown and Walker gained 80 yards.

Virginia players don't anticipate any let-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Virginia's Antonio Rice, before meeting the barber shears.

downs this year or any opposition to Welsh's disciplined system.

Riccardi said he thought Virginia has more unity now. "We knew we had to change to be a better team."

"Now we're trying to stay together to win, instead of staying together to get out of practice," said noseguard David Bond.

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# Esiason likes tough schedule

By The Associated Press

Maryland has a rather imposing 1983 football schedule, as well as an abundance of confidence to meet the challenge.

Aside from the normal Atlantic Coast Conference schedule, which doesn't include Georgia Tech, the Terrapins face non-conference teams with an aggregate record of 37-22.

Throw out Syracuse, and Maryland is facing four teams that went to bowl games and closed at 35-13.

Some may shrink from the task, but senior quarterback Boomer Esiason can't wait.

"If you're a competitive football player you want to play the best," said Esiason in College Park, Md., Wednesday. Esiason is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The Terrapins start with Vanderbilt that went 8-4 in 1982 and lost a heart-breaking 36-28 decision to Air Force in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

West Virginia is next. The Mountaineers went 9-3 after they were trounced 31-12 by Florida State in the Gator Bowl. Closing out the start of the season is Pittsburgh, also a 9-3 team, which lost to Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl.

"You're on a high those three weeks. It's gonna be unmatched," Esiason said. "Later on in the year we play Auburn, North Carolina and Clemson. I mean, that's the way you want it."

If there is anyone who can lead Maryland through the schedule, it's Esiason. He completed 56.1 per cent of his passes last year for 2,302 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"The increased fan excitement is going to bubble over to the team. We can really feel it. I can't even get across campus without somebody asking about us," Esiason said.

Coach Bobby Ross also likes the schedule but would prefer to see one alteration.

"I wouldn't mind an open date about mid-season in order to allow injuries to heal and for us to rest," Ross said.

"It's a good schedule. It'll be one of the tougher ones in the country. If you want to get you program to a point of competing on a national scale, you have to play the good people," he said.

Maryland's offensive line has run into early problems with an injury to 230-pound senior offensive tackle Harry Venezia. He is expected to miss the Sept. 10 opener against Vanderbilt.

The defense is loaded with seniors, although 264-pound freshman Tom Parker has edged out junior Scott Tye at right guard.

With its schedule the Terrapins will need all available passes to continue its football revival.

"I want to play big-time college football," Esiason said. "Our out-of-conference schedule is tough. I wouldn't want it any other way."

**Wake Forest:** Wake Forest football coach Al Groh believes this is the year his Demon Deacons will be able to climb into the fight for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.



Esiason likes the schedule, but Ross says he "wouldn't mind an open date."



"We can really feel it," Esiason says of the increased fan excitement at Maryland.

## Around the ACC

Although he's not making any iron-clad predictions, Groh is now working with a team comprised entirely of his own recruits. And with a few changes along the way, he's ready to rub elbows with folks like Maryland and North Carolina, teams the Deacons have had trouble with in the past.

"Our skill level is significantly upgraded," said Groh in Winston-Salem Monday. "Right from the outset, we tried to upgrade the athletic skill on defense. Just because you put a guy on that side of the depth chart doesn't necessarily mean the production on that side of the ball is going to improve. He's got to be there for a while to learn the position."

Groh said he's starting to see that experience mold into solid performances as Wake Forest prepares for its Sept. 3 opener against Appalachian State.

"We're starting to see members of the freshman class, which is the first class we recruited three years ago, now starting to make a contribution," he said.

Groh said the first step was to raise the standards of production — seeing just how much he could get out of his athletes. That also includes finding much better high school talent, which Groh said he has been able to find.

Tyke in the 1983 recruiting class was wide receiver James Brim, who's expected to make contributions from the beginning.

"I've seen him play enough high school games to know he's got a lot of acceleration and a lot of raw speed," Groh said. "We will not feel the need to play many freshmen. But he's one you can expect to see."

Groh said he and his coaches have also raised their expectations, a necessary move if the Demon Deacons are to avoid a fourth straight losing season, as well as their 11th consecutive losing season in the last 12 years.

"When a knockdown was considered an accomplishment one time, now we expect the guy to intercept the ball," he said. "What I'm really looking forward to is Nov. 13th. Then we can sit back and see what has been accomplished. I think we're in a position where we have a chance to make some real inroads. We're at the stage where we have a chance to move across the line."

**N.C. State:** Chowan College football coach Jim Garrison is upset that N.C. State has signed Chowan running back Joe Greene, but the NCAA and the Atlantic Coast Conference have taken no action.

Garrison said he thinks the Wolfpack may have violated NCAA rules in recruiting Greene, a Norlina native who rushed for 1,200 yards last year as a Chowan freshman.

"My office has not heard anything about the situation," ACC Commissioner Bob James said Wednesday. "I have not been contacted by anyone, nor have I heard anything from N.C. State."

Jamie McCloskey of the NCAA Enforcement Division said that from what he has heard, he could "see no problem" with the signing.

As far as we know, we are not being investigated," said N.C. State legal adviser Dr. Clouston Jenkins.

Garrison said he had not discussed the matter with the NCAA and had "dropped the whole thing."

"I had written it off as one of those things," he said.

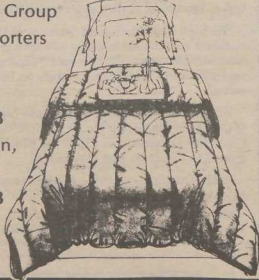


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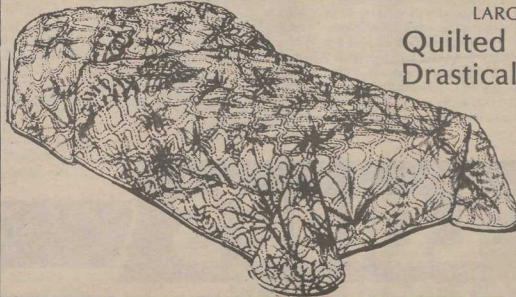


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# Duke will host 1st night game

By JOHN TURNBULL

Night football will come to Wallace Wade Stadium this season for the first time.

The N.C. State-Duke game, originally scheduled for Nov. 12, will be moved ahead two days to Thursday night, Nov. 10, so it can be televised by the Turner Broadcasting System on Atlanta's WTBS. The kickoff is at 8:15.

WTBS carries college football games on a regular basis on Thursday and Saturday nights, and will televise two other Atlantic Coast Conference games - Maryland-West Virginia on Sept. 17 and Virginia-Georgia Tech on Nov. 3.

WTBS will pay approximately \$450,000 for the rights to the game, should the deal be finalized this week as expected, to be divided among the ACC schools. Duke and N.C. State will get over \$100,000 each.

Tom Mickle, Duke's sports information director, said that

the Mosco Company of Iowa would install the lighting at a cost of \$50,000, the rate charged all ACC schools.

Representatives of the Mosco Company surveyed Wallace Wade Stadium last week, Mickle said, and decided to use five sets of lights at an elevation of 80 feet.

"This stadium is good for lights," Mickle said, "because it is shaped like a bowl. It will be better-lit than a lot of places that have permanent lighting."

Mickle added that the Mosco Company is the lighting consultant to ABC and CBS for their telecasts, and was in charge of the lighting at the games covered by WTBS last year and at Super Bowl XVII in the Rose Bowl.

The new date means that State and Duke will have only four days of preparation for the game. On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Wolfpack plays Appalachian State while the Blue Devils face Wake Forest.

## SID Mickle: proud father of baby boy

Tom Mickle, Duke's sports information director, and wife Linda became the proud parents of their first child, a 6 lb., 5 oz. boy, Matthew Ross, on Aug. 12.

Matthew will have a few weeks on his formula (press box barbecue and string beans) to build up strength before becoming Duke's deputy assistant SID.

"We plan to start him on tennis and track, and in a couple of months, we hope, he can take charge of all the non-revenue sports," Mickle said. "That will free (assistant SID John) Roth to concentrate on Devilium magazine."

Mickle said that Matthew may have been a by-product of the Duke basketball team's ill-fated trek to the West Coast last December, in which the Blue Devils lost two games to Colorado and California.

"Well, I'm glad something good came out of that trip," he said.

Mickle denied reports that Lou Bello, a famed local journalist, would be the child's godfather.



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# Dawkins leads Devils

Led by **Johnny Dawkins** and **Mark Alarie**, the Duke men's basketball team has compiled a 3-1 record so far in its European exhibition tour of France.

Dawkins scored 38 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 110-89 victory over Mulhose in their first game.

Dawkins scored 31 points, Alarie added 19 and forward **David Henderson** had 10 as Duke lost to Indesit of Italy 95-91 last Saturday. Both Dawkins and Alarie had 24 points in Duke's 77-60 win over Monaco of France Sunday.

In its most recent game, the Blue Devils trounced Rapella 116-56 Tuesday night in La Rochelle. Alarie led Duke scorers with 25 points while Dawkins contributed 24 and forward **Jay Bilas** 22.

Henderson scored 12 points and **Jay Bryan** had nine. **Todd Anderson**, **Doug McNeely** and **Richard Ford** scored eight each.

The Blue Devils will play three more games, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, before returning to Durham Monday.

As incoming freshmen, **Martin Nessley** and **Tom Amaker** did not make the trip.

**Dan Meagher** also did not travel to France. He is playing with Canada in the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuela. The junior from St. Catherine's, Ont., scored 15 points in the Canadians' most recent game, a 111-97 loss to the United States Tuesday.

North Carolina will soon add another quality player to its basketball roster.

**Ranzino Smith**, a sharp-shooting guard from Chapel Hill High School, has announced his intention to play at UNC. Smith announced last week that he has made a verbal promise to play with the Tar Heels. Tar Heel Coach **Dean Smith** said he has offered Ranzino Smith a scholarship.

According to NCAA rules, Smith can sign officially with the Tar Heels in November.

Smith is the first player from Chapel Hill to gain a UNC basketball scholarship in the 23 years **Dean Smith** has coached the Tar Heels.

**Golf:** Duke's **Mary Anne Widman**, just four shots out of first place when the third round began, finished with rounds of 79-80 in the U.S. Women's Open July 28-31 in Tulsa, Okla.

Widman fired two 73s in the first two rounds but finished at 305, 21-over par. She was paired with eventual champion **Jan Stephenson** in Saturday's round and played a few holes while on national television on ABC. Stephenson's winning score was 290.

## Sports briefs

Widman won individual medalist honors at the U.S. Women's Amateur last week, but lost in the second round of match play 3 and 2.

**Football:** According to Duke sports information director **Tom Mickle**, the Blue Devils will be included in either Sports Illustrated's preseason Top 20 ranking or among its five "Best of the Rest" selections.

A reporter and photographer from Sports Illustrated visited Duke in June, one of 25 schools the magazine visited to include in its annual College/Pro Football issue. The issue will be on sale at newsstands starting Monday.

Crews from CBS came to Duke earlier in August to film segments for its college football preview that will air Sunday. CBS correspondent **Pat Haden** interviewed quarterbacks **Gary Schofield** of Wake Forest, "Boomer" **Esian** of Maryland and, of course, Duke's **Ben Bennett**. . . . The Blue Devils will scrimmage today at 5 p.m. at Wallace Wade Stadium.

**Tennis:** Arrangements have been finalized for **John McEnroe** and **Guillermo Vilas** to play an exhibition at Cameron Indoor Stadium Sept. 16.

**Gay Llewellyn**, program adviser to the Office of the University Union, which supervised arrangements at the Duke end, said tickets are \$20 for upper reserved seats. She said just over 900 general admission tickets would be available for \$15. Duke undergraduates with IDs can purchase general admission seats for \$10 beginning Sept. 2 in the Bryan Center.

The evening will begin at 7:30 with a match between two players to be determined later from the Duke men's team.

Llewellyn said that the idea for the match came from **Steve Corey**, a Duke alumnus. Corey's Dallas-based company, INCORSEL, has arranged several other exhibitions between top professionals around the country.

"He wanted to bring a major tennis match here and they [McEnroe and Vilas] happened to be coming to this area," Llewellyn said. The match will be played on carpet on the Cameron floor and the facilities will be "quite elaborate," Llewellyn said.

The match falls almost a week after the U.S. Open. Proceeds will go to the Children's Classic fund at the Duke hospital. J&B Scotch is the corporate sponsor.

Compiled by **Jim Furlong** and **John Turnbull**



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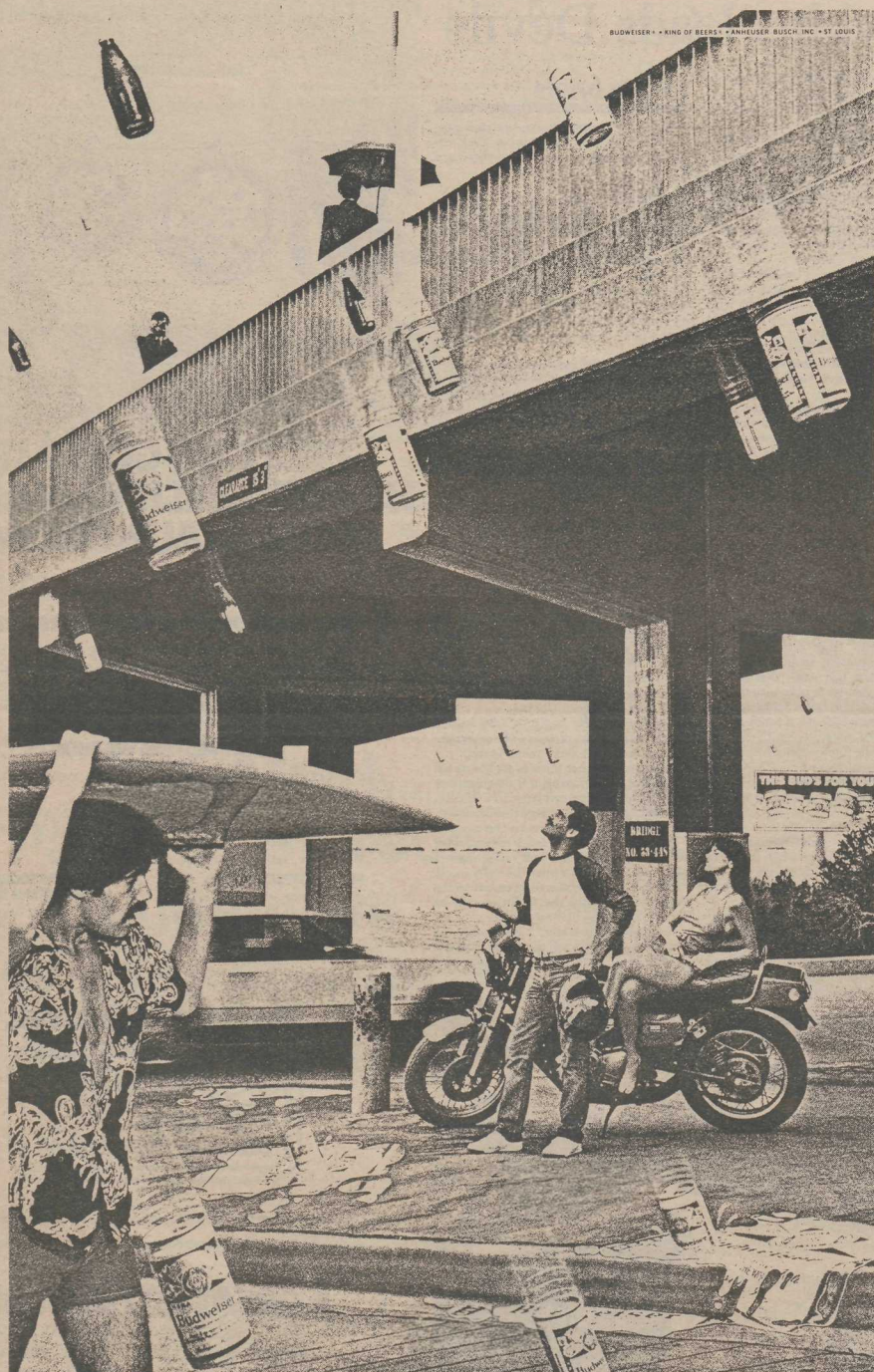
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John McEnroe brings his act to Durham Sept. 16.

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# Lamb a help to Bulls

By JIM FURLONG

Todd Lamb, a former Duke baseball player, aims to continue making progress tonight. The Durham Bulls hope Lamb will add another strong pitching performance to a trio of recent impressive efforts.

Lamb, in his rookie pro season, gains his 13th starting assignment as the Bulls host the Lynchburg Mets at Durham Athletic Park. Lamb will throw the first pitch at 7:30.

As the Bulls have surged from a terrible start of the second half of the 1983 Carolina League season, Lamb has improved his consistency and stamina.

In his last three games, Lamb has pitched 8½ innings, 9 innings and 8½ innings. His hot streak has produced a career-best 11 strikeouts in one game, and enabled him to raise his win-loss record to 4-5.

"The steady work has really helped me,"

said Lamb, who compiled a 12-8 career record at Duke. "Getting into a five-man rotation and getting to pitch enough innings has helped my confidence tremendously."

"I feel like I can get anybody out now. The coaches said I have improved daily."

This season, Lamb has worked 69 innings for the Bulls. He has allowed 71 hits, 34 earned runs and 35 walks. He owns a 4.43 ERA and 45 strikeouts. In his last three solid efforts, Lamb has allowed 21 hits, but has thrown 21 strikeouts.

Lamb said he has turned down an opportunity to go to Florida this fall and play for the Atlanta Braves' farm team in Instructional League. Instead, Lamb plans to return to Duke and work toward getting his degree.

The Bulls began the second half of the season by losing 20 of 24 games, including a slump that included 14 losses in 16 games. Since that plunge, the Bulls have rebounded to win 17 of their last 35 games.

With the regular season ending Sept. 3, the Bulls remain last in the South Division with a 21-39 record. Overall, for the entire season, the Bulls are 54-73, including a 28-34 home record.

Tuesday night, Durham fans watched as Dwight Gooden of Lynchburg won his 15th consecutive decision and also established a Carolina League single-season pitching record for strikeouts.

Gooden, a 19-year-old righthander in his first full season of pro ball, struck out 10 Bulls in five innings to raise his season strikeout total to 277. Gooden erased the previous Carolina League record of 275, set in 1947 by Ken Deal of Burlington.

The Bulls host the Winston/Salem Red Sox Friday, Saturday and Sunday before playing their last road series. Durham completes its 1983 home schedule the first three days of September by hosting the Kinston Blue Jays.

## Carolina League

SECOND HALF  
Northern Division  
Through games of Aug. 23

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Lynchburg	36	21	.632	-
Hagerstown	37	22	.627	-
Alexandria	27	30	.474	9
Salem	26	30	.464	9½

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Winston-Salem	33	26	.559	-
Peninsula	28	31	.475	5
Kinston	25	35	.417	8½
DURHAM	21	38	.356	12

x-Won first-half title

## Tryouts

An informational meeting for all present and prospective baseball players will be held Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in the squad room at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Tryouts will be held from Sept. 12-16. For further information, stop by the baseball office or call 684-6842.



## Birthday Ben

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, left, receives birthday cake from Playboys' Anson Mount. Bennett was selected to the magazine's All-America team.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** What is Duke's favorite sports team?

**A** THE DURHAM BULLS

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Durham Athletic Park 7:30

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

**New Listings for Fall Semester:**

PS 126 Democratic Theory & Reality  
TH 12:10-1:25 Archer

PS 138 Quantitative Analysis of Politics  
TH 10:35-11:50 Hardy

PS 174 Political Biography (freshmen only)  
TH 10:35-11:50 Barber

PS 200B Political, Economic and Social Development in Central America  
MON 3:00-5:30 Vega  
Cross-listed: SOC 298S

PS 242S Comparative Law and Policy: Ethnic Group Relations  
MW 2-4 Law School Horowitz  
(MUST attend class 8/29)

**OTHER COURSES STILL OPEN:**

PS 91D American Political System

PS 93D International Relations

PS 100 Politics of Liberties

PS 107 Comp. Environmental Pol.

PS 113 Internat. Polit. Economy

PS 145.2 Pol. Anal. Pub. Policy

PS 149 US and East Asia

PS 157 American Foreign Policy

PS 163 Women in Dev. Societies

PS 166 Soviet Foreign Relations

PS 172 Global Pol. Nat. Resources

PS 177 Cont. Soc. & Pol. Dev. Islam

PS 184 Canada: Problems & Issues

PS 236 Statistical Analysis

PS 248 Polit. of Policy Process

PS 249 Comp. Intern. Dev. & Tech.

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