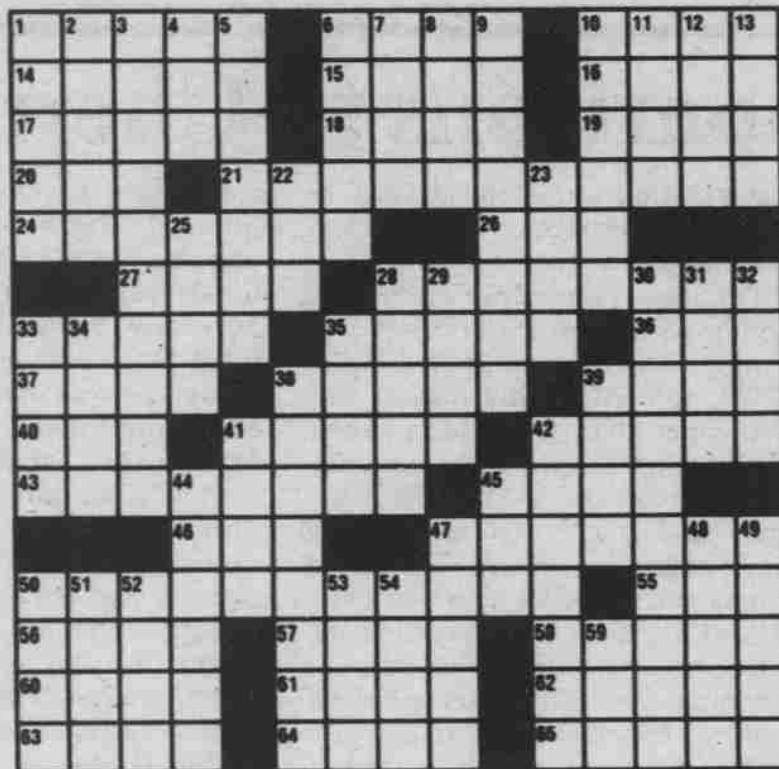


THE Daily Crossword by C. F. Murray

- ACROSS**
 1 Br. guns
 6 Biblical prophet
 10 Resorts
 14 Chicago airport
 15 Cotton unit
 16 Spree
 17 Twangy
 18 Indigo dye
 19 Critic Barrett
 20 Whichever
 21 Pleasurable existence
 24 Esteem
 26 Striping
 27 Biblical weed
 28 Certain students
 33 Writer Lessing
 35 Sift
 36 Norma or Charlotte
 37 Was in debt
 38 Device for controlling flow
 39 Grotto
 40 Shelter
 41 For — sake!
 42 Bank customer
 43 Laced
 45 Agile
 46 Plus
 47 Kitchen item
 50 Assured of success
 55 Gene factor
 56 Trim
 57 Blue color
 58 Violinist
 Stern
 60 Carry
 61 Tractable
 62 Type size
 63 Rare bird



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See Solution on page 10

- DOWN**
 1 Detection device
 2 Macbeth's title
 3 Financial independence
 4 Gun gp.
 5 "Pink Panther" Peter
 6 Astern
 7 Lion's pride
 8 Mixture
 9 Conceit
- 64 Sandarac tree
 65 Individualist
- 10 Long step
 11 Swim place
 12 Top-notch
 13 Remain
 22 Word with cube or cream
 23 Grade
 25 Bill notation
 28 Heaped
 29 Accelerates
 30 Place of great advantage
 31 Roof overhang
 32 Wise one
 33 Alms
 34 Novelist
 Wister
 35 Fill up
- 38 Bitter feud
 39 Vehicles
 41 In the — (healthy)
 42 Dog
 44 Restaurant employee
 45 Heir
 47 Presidential name
 48 Growing out
 49 Indy entrant
 50 Division word
 51 Sign light
 52 Tardy
 53 Dread
 54 Tibetan bigwig
 59 Street sign

Math

from page 11

grade. Grabiner suggested his math ability might have something to do with the fact that his father is a college mathematics professor. "Like anything else, . . . (math ability) is a combination of natural ability and practice," said Bill Cross, 18, of Kalamazoo, Mich. In Warsaw, the young participants from about 30 countries will be asked to solve three problems daily for two days in the competition for gold, silver and bronze medals, said Rousseau. The International Mathematics Olympiad began in 1959 among

Eastern Bloc countries and was later expanded, said Rousseau. A different country hosts the event each year. The United States first entered the competition in 1974. The U.S. team has taken several first-place awards and finished second last year, when the competition was held in Finland, Rousseau said. Rousseau was optimistic about the team's chance of making a good showing in 1986. "Certainly, it is a good, strong team," he said. "I am fairly optimistic." Grabiner said he thought the team's showing would depend upon

the questions. "We are a good team, but we are not an awesome team," said his teammate Jeremy Kahn, 16, of New York City. Other team members are 17-year-old Joseph Keane, of Pittsburgh, and John Overdeck, 16, of Columbia, Md. The U.S. team is sponsored in the competition by the Mathematics Association of America, which obtains government grants for the team's travel expenses and the cost of the training session, said Rousseau.

BOT

from page 1

would be unsuitable. The BOT agreed to take another tour of the fraternity houses and possibly push to condemn some of the structures that are not making efforts toward improvement. In other business Friday, the BOT approved plans and specifications for a new security services building to house the University police and the traffic, transportation and parking offices. The 11,000 square-foot

building is to be located on Manning Drive below Morrison dormitory. Also, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III gave his annual report to the BOT informing them of some recent developments. He said that this summer the campus is far from quiet because of 11,000 students enrolled in the two sessions of summer school in addition to several conferences being held on different

parts of the campus. The Kenan Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise is now under construction, and the Small Business and Development Technology Center has recently opened. Fordham said applications for the fall term have risen 21 percent over last year's, despite a falling number of students graduating from North Carolina high schools.

French hyphenate names under law

From Associated Press reports
 PARIS — What's in a name? Hyphens and confusion in France, where a new law allows citizens to multiply their monikers. Under the law, which takes effect this week, any French man or woman can add the name of his or her mother, wife, husband or in-law to the existing family name — at the beginning, the end or even in the middle.

Thus, Ms. Dupond, daughter of Mr. Dupond and Ms. Smith and wife of Mr. Martin, son of Mr. Martin and Ms. Dubois, can choose to go by Ms. Dupond-Smith, Martin, Martin-Dubois, Dupond-Martin or Dupond-Martin-Dubois, to name a few. Before, names could only be changed through elaborate and expensive administrative procedures. The new name can be used on all administrative documents, identity cards, drivers licenses and checks, though each is to specify which is the family name — still the father's name passed from generation to generation.

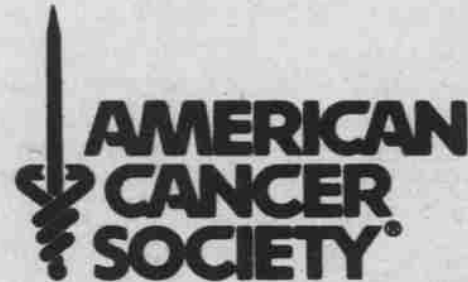
It was not immediately clear whether there would be a rush on name changes, but it appeared certain that the bureaucracy would have trouble digesting the prospective changes. Computerized government agencies have already warned they can deal with no more than 25 letters in a name.

Council approves new plant

By MATT LONG
 Staff Writer
 The Chapel Hill Town Council approved UNC's plans for a new \$96 million power plant at its meeting June 23, voting unanimously to issue the University a special permit to build the plant on Cameron Avenue. The council did, however, stipulate several conditions to please Chapel Hill residents. There was no debate before the vote Monday night but

townspeople had protested the plant at prior public hearings. Under the conditions, the University agreed to handle all coal in enclosed areas. The town hopes this will reduce the noise level of the plant. Also, the exterior design of the plant will be improved and since the plant will have room for the addition of a boiler in the future if needed, the town asked that their approval be necessary for future expansion.

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