

**Monday**

September 5, 1983  
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Duke University  
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# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Beirut battles continue:** Heavy fighting erupted in the mountains overlooking the Lebanese capital Sunday as Christian and Druze militias scrambled for positions evacuated hours earlier by Israeli troops pulling back from the Beirut area.

**Salvadoran rebels attack:** the heaviest fighting since the start of the three-year-old civil war, rebel forces attacked San Miguel, the third largest city in El Salvador Saturday night in fighting that continued Sunday.

**Shuttle landing:** As the mission of the space shuttle Challenger was drawing to a close, NASA officials said the flight not only had accomplished all objectives but also was the most trouble-free orbital journey by American astronauts. The shuttle was scheduled to make the first nighttime landing, at 3:40 a.m. (EDT) Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

## Inside

**Flight Seven's saga:** A series of stories profiling response to the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines 747:

- Georgians react to Rep. Larry McDonald's death. See page 2.
- Japanese mourn for dead with ceremony. See page 2.
- Three capitals debate Flight Seven's fate. See page 4.
- An editorial. See page 6.

**Post office renovation:** The East Campus post office underwent its first major renovation since the 1950s this summer in order to improve working conditions and improve efficiency. See page 3.

**Housing changes:** In contrast to last year, adjustments for this year include only shifts in the sex status of three dormitories and the relocation of one living group. See page 5.

**Monday, Monday:** A Chronicle tradition is revived as a new, as-yet-undefined humorist tickles the Duke community's funny bone. See page 7.

**In Sportswrap:** A busy weekend schedule:

- Duke's football team falls to Virginia, 38-30. See page 1, inside section.
- Duke's soccer team defeats Atlantic Christian and Baptist by identical scores, 5-0. See page 3, inside section.

## Weather

**Partly cloudy:** The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy skies today with the high temperature reaching 90 degrees. The low tonight will be in the 70s, and the high tomorrow will top 90 again.

## Duke experts ponder Soviet attack

By DEBBIE KENDALL

Duke experts believe last Thursday's Soviet attack on a Korean Air Line jet was non-political in origin and, while stirring anti-Communist sentiments in the American public, will not significantly affect long-term Soviet-American relations.

"You cannot believe that this went to a political level," said Jerry Hough, professor of political science and specialist in Soviet relations.

"It is not simply ruthless, inhumane, barbaric and all the rest. It's also stupid."

"I don't think this was a considered action with [Soviet President Yuri] Andropov saying 'let's shoot down a civilian plane,'" Hough said.

But, he said the action was "deliberate" in that "Soviet pilots don't have the option to do anything they want. Somebody at some level told them to fire."

Hough said a similar incident in 1978, in which a civilian Korean jet in Soviet air space was hit with a Soviet missile, and a "long-time Soviet paranoia" were reasons to believe the Soviet Union has a "general operating procedure that says 'don't let anybody cross your border. This is not the sort of thing that has to go very high.'"

Hough said the order probably came from "within the military line of command."

Bruce Kuniholm, an assistant public policy and history professor agreed but said, "All we really know is what we see in the media or read in the newspaper. We have to speculate on the basis of other people's speculations on other people's speculations," he said.

According to reports from the U.S. state department, the plane strayed into Soviet airspace and was tracked for two and a half hours by a Soviet fighter jet that shot it down.

Hough said the Soviet government did not plan the attack because it endangers negotiations about U.S. plans to place Pershing

missiles in West Germany in December. Hough said that keeping the Pershings out of Germany was "the number one foreign policy of the Soviet Union this year."

"That deal involves serious compromises from Americans and Soviets," Hough said. But because of renewed anti-Soviet sentiments within the American public, "Reagan is now going to be very hard put to make significant compromises, at least before deployment," he said.

However, Kuniholm said increased fear of Soviet forces may speed up arms negotiations rather than slow them down.

The impact of this episode on other areas of Soviet-American policy remains unclear, according to Ole Holsti, professor of political science and department chairman.

"This is exactly the kind of issue that gets people very much emotionally involved," he said. "It is likely to have, over the short run, an impact politically, but . . . Over the whole range of Soviet-American issues, over the longer run, [the episode] will have a very modest impact," Holsti said.

Holsti said the Soviet government's refusal to admit involvement in the shooting may amplify bad feelings among the American government and public.

"If the Soviets were to come out and apologize and offer reparations, that would

See AIR on page 5



Jerry Hough

STAFF PHOTO

## Memorial planned for Wudunn

Memorial plans are being made for Sirena Wudunn, a Trinity junior who died Thursday along with 268 others aboard the Korean Air Lines flight shot down by Soviet jets.

Wudunn, 21, was on her way to Hong Kong to participate in a Yale University-sponsored program. She was a computer

science major from New York City.

Friends of Wudunn are meeting today to plan for the memorial, which is likely to take place on campus in the middle of this week.

Wudunn's family has not yet made arrangements for a ceremony in New York.

## Engineering dean projects expansion

By MICHAEL BERKWITS

Earl Dowell, Duke's new dean of engineering, has his sights set on some significant improvements for the Engineering School and the expansion of its educational and research facilities.

Dowell came to Duke this summer from Princeton, where he had been a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering since 1965. He replaces interim Dean George Pearsall, who acted as dean since the death of Alexander Vesic more than a year ago.

"I think the school is in a very good position to make excellent progress in the future," Dowell said in a recent interview. "My impression of the Engineering School is certainly very favorable - its strengths are very clear."

Dowell cited an "exceptionally strong undergraduate student body" and a "very fine faculty" as two of the school's strong points. But he also elaborated on areas for improvement, one of which was the comparative size of the gradu-

ate and undergraduate populations within the school.

"I think the relative size of the graduate population . . . is probably too small," he said. "In short-term planning, I see that we would increase by 40-50 students the number of graduate students."

"Clearly, we'll be doing recruitment of these students, making people aware of opportunities for graduate work at Duke. The hope is that improvements in the graduate program will sift on down to the undergraduate program."

Even before that, though, "we'll need to increase the size of the faculty, hopefully by five to 10 [professors] over the next three to four years," Dowell said. "We have in place now a group of faculty that is working very hard, but if we want to increase our graduate program we'll need additional resources, whether they be people, equipment or space."

See DOWELL on page 3



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Dejected Devil

Duke center Philip Ebinger laments the Blue Devils' 38-30 loss to Virginia in the season opener Saturday. See Sportswrap inside section.



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**By E.R. SHIPP**  
N.Y. Times News Service

MARIETTA, Ga. — Here and there about the town square, flags were flying at half staff Saturday morning. A few curious spectators stood about under overcast skies watching as 100 members of the New Order Knights of the Ku Klux Klan marched by in their white robes in a long-planned demonstration.

Julie Lambert called them "hatemongers." But what was uppermost in the minds of Lambert and just about everyone else here was the presumed death this week of Rep. Larry P. McDonald, the Democrat who represented them in Congress.

He was among 269 people aboard a South Korean airliner that was shot down Thursday by a Soviet jet fighter over the Sea of Japan. There were no known survivors.

"It was terrible," Lambert said. "There were many things that I agreed with him on somewhat. I agreed with him on communism. I'm definitely against communism."

"I didn't agree with him on everything, though," she was quick to add. "He didn't like blacks and he didn't like Jews. I had no heart for that."

McDonald, known as the most conservative member of Congress, was chairman of the John Birch Society and an

By CLYDE HABERMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — It was a day for chrysanthemums upon the waters.

Relatives of Japanese passengers presumably killed in last Thursday's Korean Air Lines incident chartered a ferryboat Sunday and tried to get close to their loved ones once more.

Forty-eight people from 14 families, including six Koreans, set off in the northern Sea of Japan, where Flight 7 is believed to have gone down after a missile attack by a Soviet fighter plane. Twenty-eight Japanese were among

avowed foe of what he called "the international Communist conspiracy"

"There's just absolutely no word to express the degree of outrage that I feel," said George Pullen, who last month registered with the Federal Election Commission as a contender for McDonald's seat in 1984.

"There were very few issues that I agreed with Congressman McDonald on," he said, "though I admired the single-minded determination with which he defended his principles. In that, he was an example to us."

Pullen has suspended campaign activities until after a memorial service is held in the district on a date that has yet to be set. Gov. Joe Frank Harris, who must call a special election within 10 days after formal notification of a vacancy, has also said that he wants to wait until next week "after a proper memorial service is held."

Meanwhile, McDonald's wife, Kathryn, is considering running for her husband's unexpired term.

While a number of churches have planned to hold memorial services this weekend, McDonald's aides have not encouraged them, pending verification of McDonald's death. They said a national service would be held in Washington Sept. 11.

the 269 people on board.

No one knew exactly where to go once they left the Japanese island of Hokkaido, so they settled on a point 17 miles south of tiny Moneron Island, off the Siberian coast. It was an area near the disaster scene, yet far enough from Soviet territorial waters to avoid rousing Russian patrols that could be seen from the ferry's deck.

Bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums were tossed into the sea. Some threw in sweaters, to give their sons or husbands or wives or daughters something to help keep warm below the chilly waters.

See JAPANESE on page 4



# Campus

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## Today

Duke Scuba Club movie, "Richard Pryor Live in Concert," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

## Tuesday

Drop/add resumes, 103 Allen Building, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Clifford Garments of Bolivia Collection opens, South Gallery of the Museum of Art, 5:30 p.m.

Freewater film, "La Caza," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Information session on fraternity rush, Jarvis commons room at 9:45 p.m. and Gilbert-Addoms commons room at 10:30 p.m.

## East post office gets a new look

By LESLIE MARDEN

The East Campus post office underwent its first major renovation since the 1950's this summer in order to improve working conditions and increase efficiency.

The major changes included a new floor, better lighting, paneling to replace the dark wood trimming and new post office boxes, according to Robert Long, superintendent of window services for Duke's post offices.

Long said the U. S. Postal Service paid for the majority of the renovations, in excess of \$30,000, because the interior of the building is postal owned and the changes affected patrons and staff.

The University paid for the floor and the lighting as they are "physical changes to the building."

"The staff was working in very adverse conditions. The floor was bad," Long said. "The working environment had

See EAST on page 5

## Dowell to expand Engineering

DOWELL from page 1

The dean will have to allocate space in the new Nello L. Teer Engineering Library, scheduled for completion in March 1984. There are specific plans for the building to also house two large classrooms, offices for several student engineering organizations and administrative offices.

However, at this time two floors have been undesignated for use. These "will be used to allow us to expand our research programs, consistent with our planned increase of faculty and graduate programs," Dowell said.

"The whole issue of space utilization will be under review this coming year," Dowell added. "Associate Dean of Engineering Marion Shepard will have the responsibility for examining the existing space, and making recommendations for use of the new space. Faculty who have an interest in using it will submit proposals to Dean Shepard, who then will consult with me."

Ideas for the vacated space include using rooms for graduate student offices and for both graduate and undergraduate classrooms.

Dowell also has plans for establishing new programs in the school. "There are always new areas of engineering that one has to keep up with," he said.

One of these areas is microelectronics. The Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC) is a largely state-funded facility built in Research Triangle Park to attract "high-tech industry to the state," Dowell said.

"There are relatively few places in the country where you can conduct a graduate program [in microelectronics] because of the enormous cost. The MCNC allows Duke first-rate facilities. It is an extraordinary resource which we hope to utilize the fullest."

Another new area Dowell hopes to open up for Duke is bio-technology, the investigation of medical problems from chemical, biological and genetic aspects. Duke does not have a chemical engineering department, Dowell said, but bio-technology, which includes chemistry, is probably a better parallel to Duke's bio-medical engineering program.

"We think this could be an attractive program, [but] it's still very much in the discussion stage. What we do will depend on identifying people who will be helpful," Dowell added.

"My general impression of Duke is like that of Princeton," Dowell explained. "The key difference is the presence of the very strong graduate schools here. At Princeton there are very few professional schools - the contrast is not so apparent."

Dowell also sees a slight difference between the Engineering Schools and others within Duke. The Engineering School teaches undergraduates, practitioners and researchers, while other schools educate just one or two of these three. "It's as if we're carrying three roles," he said.

Dowell made clear his opinions on both the Duke community and his position in it. "I'm delighted to be here!"



DIANA MOYTHE CHRONICLE

Earl Dowell, new engineering school dean.

he said. The people here are marvelous and helpful and I think we'll have a great year.

"I thought about [the decision to come here] long and hard, and saw that this was an excellent opportunity to become involved in the administration of a school of engineering. I had served as the associate chairman for my department at Princeton, so I had some administrative experience."

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## Japanese pray, search

JAPANESE from page 2

Mostly there was the wailing, primeval and barely distinct, as they called out to the missing.

Yumiko Haba, a 50-year-old Tokyo resident, went Friday night to the port town of Wakkanaï on Hokkaido so she could board the ferryboat Sunday with the others. Her son, Hiroki, 18, had been on the plane.

"As his mother, I would like to go as close as possible," she said. "I would like to recover even a piece of his clothes. I would like to get closer to Hiroki, and I want to bring back even a stone from the shore of Wakkanaï."

The ferry stayed out for an hour, and then returned as empty-handed as 14 Japanese ships did after another fruitless day of hunting for wreckage or

other traces of the downed plane.

In surprisingly short order, a certain post-disaster routine has settled in.

The boats from the Maritime Safety Agency go out but find nothing, or they find material that turns out later to be nothing after examination. The latest disappointment was provided by a chunk of heat-shielding material found on Saturday that proved to be too thick to have come from the Korean jet.

Each day since Thursday the Japanese government has increased the intensity of its anti-Soviet attacks, and it did so again Sunday.

And Sunday other South Koreans arrived in Japan to make their way eventually to Wakkanaï.

They lost relatives on the plane, too, and on Monday, two dozen of them will board the same ferryboat and grieve upon the water.

## In Flight Seven's wake: A tale of three capitals

N.Y. Times News Service

In Moscow Sunday, a Soviet general gave an account of the downing of the Korean airliner that implied that a Soviet fighter pilot could have confused the Boeing 747 passenger plane with an RC-135 reconnaissance plane of the kind used by American forces off the coast of the Soviet Far East.

Col. Gen. Semyon F. Romanov, chief of the main headquarters staff of the Air Defense Forces, said that as the pilot of the Soviet fighter sought to guide the airliner to a Soviet airfield, the Korean Air Lines plane "flew with extinguished lights, and its outlines resemble much those of the American reconnaissance plane RC-135."

It was the second time in 24 hours that a Soviet statement on the incident hinted that the Soviet action might have resulted from a mistaken identification of the airliner as a U.S. spy plane.

Romanov's statement Sunday came before White House officials disclosed that an hour and a half to two hours before the attack on the Korean plane, Soviet radar had spotted a second aircraft off the Far East coast that the Russians were believed to have taken for an RC-135.

However, Romanov made no mention of the Air Defense Forces having sighted another plane. His statement, like all other Soviet pronouncements on the incident, spoke only of the 747 and of the fact that it had been tracked intruding into Soviet air space over the Kamchatka Peninsula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island, where the Soviet fighter intercepted it.

Since their first major statement on the incident two days after the Korean plane went down, Soviet leaders have maintained that the Korean plane was itself on a spy-

ing mission "pre-planned" by U.S. intelligence agencies.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said Sunday that an American reconnaissance plane operating off the Siberian coast the night a South Korean airliner was downed was on a routine mission and was unaware that the Korean plane had entered Soviet airspace or was in trouble.

The officials said the RC-135 surveillance plane, which is part of a fleet of American surveillance planes that regularly monitor Soviet air force and air-defense activities, was 1,000 miles away from the area where the South Korean 747 was downed.

Intelligence experts out of the government, however, said that if the surveillance plane was operating anywhere near the path of the South Korean plane during the early phases of its encounter with Soviet aircraft, the American plane would likely have detected unusual Soviet air-defense activity. If so, they said, the crew of the plane could have taken steps to notify civilian air-traffic controllers in Japan.

American officials have said the Korean airliner was tracked by the Soviet air-defense system for more than two hours before it was shot down and that, in that time, it traveled about 1,000 miles.

Administration officials said the American reconnaissance plane picked up no information suggesting the Korean airliner was in trouble.

Rejecting Soviet assertions that the reconnaissance plane violated Soviet airspace, the officials said the American plane flew no closer than 50 miles from the Soviet coastline, apparently in reference to the Kamchatka Peninsula, and was in interna-

See PLANE on page 11

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# Experts discuss attack Housing changes little, ratios still imbalanced

AIR from page 1

diffuse the issue," he said.

Holsti said America has a wide range of possible retaliations but that most are "politically non-feasible."

He said that sanctions such as withdrawing American diplomats in the Soviet Union the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement "may punish America more than the Soviet Union" in both economics and future foreign relations.

Taking such drastic measures against the Soviets "might make you feel emotionally good for a few minutes, but later make you stop and wonder if it didn't cause more harm than good," Holsti said.

According to Holsti and Hough, the most effective and feasible action on the part of the U.S. would be to seek the United Nations security council's condemnation.



Ole Holsti

STAFF PHOTO

By JOHN OWEN

In contrast to last year's extensive housing changes which moved several fraternities, this year's adjustments include only shifts in the sex status of three dormitories and the moving of one selective living group.

"I'm happy to say we are not experiencing growing pains in housing," said Richard Cox, Dean for Residential Life.

According to Housing Coordinator Barbara Buschman, one upperclass house, Pegram, and one freshman house, Hanes Annex, switched from single-sex to coed. Changes in freshman housing also include the conversion of Southgate to all female and the conversion of Jarvis to all male.

Other changes include the move by SHARE from Alspaugh to Epworth, and the expansion of the Sigma Nu fraternity section into Lancaster.

Approximately half the members of SHARE, a selective group on East Campus, moved from Alspaugh to Epworth. "If you were in Alspaugh last year and wanted to move, you could," said Jo Leichte, a member of SHARE. There are now approximately 50 spaces in Epworth, but not all of its residents are members of SHARE, she added.

According to Cox and Buschman, the Sigma Nu Fraternity was given space of fered to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta turned down the space it won in a series of appeals to the Residential Policy Committee last year.

According to Buschman, Duke is now 49 percent women, 26 percent men in selective dormitories, and 25 percent men in non-

selective dormitories.

Housing ratios for different parts of campus do not reflect the overall ratio. East campus is 50 percent women, 16 percent men in selective dormitories, and 34 percent men in non-selective dormitories; West campus is 45 percent women, 29 percent men in selective dormitories, and 26 percent men in non-selective dormitories; Edens Quadrangle is 47 percent women, 35 percent men in selective dormitories, and 17 percent men in non-selective dormitories.

Officials in housing administration said their goal is to have East Campus, West Campus, and Edens Quadrangle reflect the current male/female and selective/non-selective ratios for the entire campus.

"We need to get more women on West, but it was too late to do it last spring," Buschman said.

Difficulties in housing also occur because many freshman request single sex housing.

"We try to give in to freshman requests for single-sex housing," Buschman said. Cox said about twice as many freshman women, than men, ask for single sex housing.

Cox said that five faculty members live in dormitories this year. Benjamin Ward, adjunct associate professor of philosophy, is living in Trent Drive Hall. Edward Hill, director of the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture and instructor in drama, is living in Gilbert-Addams. David Stark, assistant professor of sociology, and his wife are now living in Alspaugh. Joseph Grieco, lecturer of political science is living in Southgate, and Bruce Payne, lecturer of public policy studies, is living with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## East post office renovated

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not been upgraded since the 1950s."

Some University residents object to the renovations as they changed the old-fashioned look of the post office.

Brooke Church, a 1982 graduate of Duke who works above the post office in the Duke University Press, described the old decor as "musty, old-fashioned and comfortable with the dark wood. It kind of matched the whole [exterior of the building]."

"Why did they spent so much money to make it uglier?" she asked.

Long said the lighter paneling, paint and lighting "brightened up" the decor of the office. "We hope that the Duke community can enjoy this new environment. We are hoping they will grow to like it because it is more efficient for me in operating it. And, it should improve the efficiency of the station very much."

tion very much."

One complaint has been that the new boxes with the keys are not as attractive as the old decorative combination boxes.

Long said many of the combinations were not operative and are out of production.

"The new series," he said, "requires the patron to have a key for personal convenience and security."

For two-and-a-half weeks this summer the boxes had to be moved into the Coffeehouse adjacent to the post office, where the mail was handed out by the postal staff. But Long said few patrons objected to the temporary change.

The majority of the work is now completed. They still need to install radiators, put the water fountain back and replace the plastic stickers on the sides of the boxes with permanent numbers on the boxes themselves.

### Political Science 174

#### POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY

James David Barber

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## Responding properly to the Soviets' action

This country's reaction to the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner was perhaps as predictable as it was intense.

North Carolina's senior senator, originally scheduled for Korean Airlines Flight 007 from New York to Seoul, reiterated his long-held belief that communists, particularly Soviet communists, are little more than bloodthirsty animals.

The governor of Ohio, moving past rhetoric to action, ordered that all Soviet-made vodka be removed from the shelves of his state's liquor store.

And a Duke fraternity saw fit to post two signs over its bench during an open-air party. One read "F--- Russia"; the other, "An-drovov has AIDS."

All three are perhaps understandable reactions. But all are also examples of a sort of fervent moral disgust, bordering on hysteria, that this country would do well to avoid in the coming weeks and months as it tries to fit together the pieces of this Soviet-made puzzle.

There can be no doubt that the Soviet action was shameless and reprehensible. There is simply no excuse for shooting down an unarmed civilian passenger jet, even if that unarmed jet has strayed into sensitive airspace. Soviet warplanes trailed the off-course airliner for two and one-half hours, probably coming close enough to it to establish positive visual contact; the pilot plane who fired the fatal missile, and those on the ground who gave him his orders, had to know what they were destroying. They are ultimately responsible for the deaths of 269 innocent human beings.

The Soviets' attempt to cover up their action — to shift the blame from themselves to any other scapegoat they can find — is likewise reprehensible. Instead of saying that the Korean airliner was a United States spyplane bent on surveillance and sabotage, the leaders of the Soviet Union should be telling the world what the world already knows — that they, and only they, are responsible for the plane's destruction.

Anger, then, is justified. It is a logical — and perhaps even morally necessary — response.

But knee-jerk hysteria, while understandable, is nevertheless nonproductive. Mindless denunciations may do much to relieve the awful sense of anger and frustration many of us now feel, but in the end they accomplish nothing. They serve only to fuel the potentially disastrous fire of dogmatic distrust that now threatens relations between the superpowers.

**Knee-jerk hysteria, while understandable, is nevertheless nonproductive. Mindless denunciations may do much to relieve the awful sense of anger and frustration that many of us now feel, but in the end they serve only to fuel the potentially disastrous fire of dogmatic distrust between the superpowers.**

Fortunately, the Reagan administration — often maligned, and sometimes justly so, for its rigid, dogmatic anti-communism — seems to understand the necessity of official diplomacy in the face of common hysteria. A high-ranking State Department official has stressed that although there were American victims, the downing of the airliner was not primarily a Soviet-American point of contention but an international issue. And Secretary of State George Shultz has said that he plans to go ahead with a scheduled meeting in Madrid this week with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Hopefully, the statements of these U.S. officials will set the tone for America's response to the Soviets' action, for seldom has diplomacy been more desperately needed than now.

The Soviet Union owes the U.S. and the entire world an explanation for its attack on Flight 007. The Kremlin's refusal to acknowledge its unshared responsibility in the incident can only add to its guilt.

The U.S. government must voice in no uncertain terms its condemnation of the Soviets' despicable act.

But this is a time for diplomacy, not for inflexible rhetorical hysteria. Nations, and people, are judged by how well they respond to unexpected tragedy. It should be the hope of all Americans, as well as all the world, that the United States' response to the Soviets' act is a calm and rational one.

## Letters

### Violating our buildings

To the editorial board:

Some remodeling has been done in the Union building, and an offense has been committed there that is unfortunately just one clear and sad example of what is happening to our architecture. The building's interior was built with beautiful limestone window frames. Then, when the walls were remodeled, the designers actually ordered the stone painted over with white paint.

It may not be immediately apparent, but this is a disgraceful and inexcusable violence to the aesthetics under which the Union was built. The original architecture on both campuses was designed with the overriding idea that the eye must be prepared for the shocks it must endure. The shock of the end of a column is prepared by means of a capital. The change from Hillsborough stone to limestone in the Chapel tower is relieved by three narrow limestone thrusts downward. And in this case, the shock of going from wall to window was mollified by beautiful window frames.

But now the designers were moved to paint from the wall to the glass by one undifferentiated stroke of white paint. Was this stone quarried, transported from Indiana and carved simply to be painted over 50 years later? Why were these designers so completely unappreciative of the great labor involved in bringing limestone window frames to Duke? And shouldn't the remodelers at least have known about and respected the aesthetics of preparation even if they did not agree with it?

All of this, of course, is just one small example of how the University has made repeated assaults on the beautiful architecture of Duke's campus. Certainly the very cheaply built and ugly walkway to the Bryan Center is the worst example of this. The Bryan Center itself, the noisy and industrial heating and cooling systems right next to gorgeous masonry and the stark, cheap look of our new buildings designed with a studied avoidance of the "bourgeois" aesthetic of preparation — these are all grim reminders that we have been left a legacy we are incompetent to appreciate and maintain.

Do not think that the issue I am writing of is strictly a 20th century phenomenon. The quotation below is attributed to Solomon. But when you read it, imagine instead it being spoken by James B. Duke, the architect and the thousands of laborers who brought this university into material existence.

"I did great things: built myself palaces, planted vineyards, made myself gardens and orchards, planting every kind of fruit tree in them. . . . So I grew great, greater than anyone in Jerusalem before me; nor did my wisdom leave me. . . ."

"Then I thought to myself, 'The fool's fate will be my fate too. Of what use is my wisdom then?' . . . Since there is no lasting memory for wise man or for fool, and in the days to come both will be forgotten. . . ."

"[Therefore] all I have toiled for and now bequeath to my successor I have come to hate; who knows whether he will be a wise man or a fool? Yet he will be master of all the work into which I have put my efforts and wisdom under the sun. . . . For so it is that a man who has labored wisely, skillfully and successfully must leave what is his own to someone who has not toiled for it at all." (Ecclesiastes 2:4-19.)

Which are we: wise men or fools? The decision is ours to make.

Damon Scott  
Graduate School

### Fun, fun, fun

To the editorial board:

I have just returned from a lovely afternoon spent in line at the Intramural building — fun, fun, fun. At this point, I could easily fill up pages with complaints about Duke's drop/add procedure. However, I shall refrain from doing so because I am sure I would find myself hard-pressed to come up with a better way of dealing with course changes. The mere suggestion that I would relinquish any more of my time and effort to this monster (drop/add, that is) is ludicrous anyway.

So I will leave the project of developing a more efficient alternative to someone else. I will just propose a couple of improvements on the system as it now stands.

First, arrange the tables alphabetically by department (you know, A, B, etc. — as in anthropology, art, biology). Yes, I did perceive a half-hearted attempt at this, but let's try a little harder next time.

Second, for each department, have a separate table for drops only. That way, potential "droppers" will not be discouraged by long lines of their "adding" counterparts from making sections open for those anxious souls. You can even put signs above those tables that are used for "dropping" only. For example, one such sign could read "Philosophy — DROPS ONLY."

Well, there you have two concrete suggestions (my two cents?). I am sure there are many more. As for me, I shall be quite a bit more careful in registration from here on out.

Pamela Noud  
Trinity '85

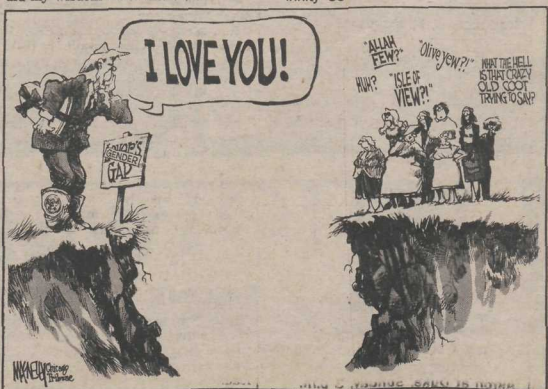
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# Two wrongs may make one right

I am a pragmatist, and have always believed that two wrongs don't make a right. However, two recent developments — both outside of Duke, but still close enough to warrant attention — have changed my style of thinking. Perhaps something right can come from two wrongs.

**David Bowser**

The Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount is the site of the first wrong. Northgreen, a private club, has been home to the annual rite of spring known as the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament for the last four years.

At the same time, however, the facility has operated under a restrictive racial code. Blacks and other minorities cannot challenge Northgreen's links unless they are with an industrial or school organization. Minorities can only use the club's dining facilities if they are attending a private party. Sports Illustrated, the magazine that first broke the story last July, quoted an anonymous Northgreen official as saying that the club was "not ready" yet for black members to use or join the facility.

The sad irony of this first wrong is that collegiate golf still a minor sport, is subsidized by revenue-producing sports such as basketball and football, activities in which blacks participated at a rate of 75 and 60 percent, respectively. Indirectly, then, blacks helped support an event at a country club that practices de facto racial discrimination.

The second wrong is currently going on beyond the gothic and Georgian confines of Duke University. Last spring, a group of first-year medical students desired to hold a semiformal dance somewhere off campus.

In their search for a party site, the students were informed by the chancellor's office at Duke that several private country clubs in the Research Triangle area do in fact discriminate in their respective membership practices. The office cited a "Use of Segregated Facilities" clause in the University's so-called "Red Manual" (a list of rules and regulations that Duke abides by) to justify the release of such information. "University affairs may not take place in facilities that practice discrimination. Reimbursements for expenses incurred by individuals acting on behalf of the University are governed by the same policy."

Two-thirds of the medical school class of 1986 raised this issue last week in a lengthy letter to The Chronicle entitled "Ending racism at Duke." One of the authors of this



letter said that discovering the existence of such clubs "came as a surprise, and the fact that this type of thing goes on in the 1980s is disturbing. Students have to be more aware of what's happening around them — that's why we wrote the letter. Duke does realize that this type of situation exists, and it does enforce its stated policy."

The two wrongs revolve around one central theme: racism. Yes, this social epidemic still, in the 1980s, pervades our society. In light of the wrongs, though, one right can emerge.

The "Use of Segregated Facilities" section will soon have a new addition, according to a Duke official. While the heart of the language will remain unchanged, private clubs in the area that practice discrimination will be listed in bold print.

As for the Northgreen case, the ACC will choose between the Pinehurst Country Club's number two course or Fairfield Harbour, located in New Bern, to host this year's golf tournament. The search comes after a wave of adverse criticism prompted the ACC to sever contract ties with Northgreen.

If a solution does come from these two wrongs, it should be to find out which clubs, or any other facility for that matter, do in fact discriminate. Then, the scenario of cater-

ing to a black, or any other minority, to avoid a "situation" would be avoided. The fact that some commercial entities out there are still practicing racism is already hard enough to swallow. Like Mahatma Gandhi once said, the worst display of violence that mankind afflicts upon itself is any kind of injustice.

The right way should be clear, and it should come soon. Reading about the Northgreen incident this summer and discovering the "Use of Segregated Facilities" clause last week made me realize how far we, as a society, need to come in terms of racial equality and justice. I guess that's what last Saturday's march on Washington was all about. Racism should be confronted and dealt with before the fact, not after.

"Racial discrimination is a public concern," said University of North Carolina Athletic Director John Swofford. Swofford feels the search for a new golf tourney site is "right and just, and that's what we're supposed to be doing as educational institutions." The message should reach out to society as well.

David Bowser, a Trinity senior, last year edited Interview, a pamphlet dealing with racial issues distributed on campus.

# Duke's new master of cynicism begins his reign

On Monday when the sun is hot  
I wonder to myself a lot,  
Now, is it true or is it not,  
That what is which, and which is what?

Hey, how was your summer?! (Noncommittal hug and/or Hollywood kiss). Really? Great. Mine, too. I'm so psyched to get back! I was like really getting bummed out with home, y'know? Really. Yeah.

Now that that's over, welcome to "Monday, Monday," the column that asks the burning question: Where is Louis Guillette, and more important, who's going to make the carved-ice baskets for Easter brunch? Louie was a wizard with a chainsaw — if he just hadn't used it on the salad.

A word of introduction for new "Monday, Monday" readers: "Monday, Monday" is (you guessed it) a weekly column in which I write my slightly more than moderately cynical views on everything from campus traffic patterns to Terry Sanford's barber.

I stay clear of politics, except when that fascist movie actor in Washington does something outrageous or when the radical pinko liberals try to sell us out to the Russkies.

I generally avoid naming specific individuals or groups on campus. For instance, I would rarely write about something like how funny it is that the SAE's lion got decapitated. (Picture Fred J. Androcles, a sophomore classical studies major, with a jackhammer in one hand and a thorn in the other.)

Except for these areas, I'll write about anything that has any chance of getting a laugh. If it actually gets a laugh, all the better.

RMC, the patron saint of cynicism at Duke, is no longer with us. But as Plato follows Socrates, as Louis XVI follows Louis XV, as Rooter follows Roto, so have I followed. "Monday, Monday" is bigger than all of us. Cogs in the campus sarcasm machine are we. A person who likes to invert sentences am I.

## Monday, Monday



Phylum: froshus.

I'm BCG, and I'll be around until the column is cancelled for ineptitude, obscenity, libel or offending high-level University administrators.

For some reason, three initials cannot be accommodated in The Chronicle's new typeset (for some reason, there's no trouble with 15 letters), so from now on I'll be known as "the guy who writes that Monday column." The purpose of all this junk with the initials is, of course, to leave me free for American Express Card commercials in the future.

**Departments dept.** Often, to avoid the necessity of writing lead sentences, I will use the department format. For instance:

### Advice to frosh dept.

- I wish I knew now what I thought I knew two years ago.
- Question authority. And if authority answers, listen.

By the way, I hope everyone has gotten his "Harvard, the Duke of the North" T-shirt. I understand that in Raleigh they're selling ripped-up sweatshirts with "Oklahoma Tech, the N.C. State of the West" printed on them.

Also by the way, here's a scene from Macy's: "Muff, would you look at this totally bitchin' sweatshirt? It's only \$49.99! As soon as I get the collar ripped off and the sleeves cut I'll be so hot!"

This trend is a boon to those guys among us who still adhere to the pre-Twiggy breast fetish. A little active dancing or jogging in these outfits can give a gal some instant popularity.

As a closing thought, I'll share with you one of my favorite love song lyrics: "You done stomped all over my heart and mashed that sucker flat."

I'm glad we had this time together. . . .



# Jam alumni headline new music releases

By RON DRABKIN

Despite its Beatlesque popularity across the Atlantic, The Jam never achieved any real commercial success in the United States, a major factor in the group's breakup six months ago.

There is hope now that The Jam's singer/guitarist/brain-trust Paul Weller will be heard here after all, for his new group, The Style Council, has finally released its first single, "Speak Like a Child."

When released in Britain, the song went straight to the top ten and stayed there for several months. Weller has made an interesting change in his music, which now has a Motown touch to it. This change was first evidenced in The Jam's last LP, in which they covered the song "War" by '60s Motown singer Edwin Starr. Keyboards have also become prominent, thanks to keyboardist Mick Talbot. The back side, an instrumental entitled "Party Chambers," is rather similar to "Speak Like a Child."

A note to Jam devotees: Bruce Foxton, The Jam's bass player, has also released a single, "Freak." Look for it in the import bins. This should be good news for Jam fans, though this probably won't be the song that opens the U.S. market. It's a great dance tune, and fans should look forward to the upcoming British album.

\*\*\*

Several other English mod and ska groups have been



Paul Weller and Bruce Foxton of The Jam

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

breaking in the U.S. as of late, including Madness, one of the most successful. The group's new album "It Must Be Love" includes a top-ten hit, "Our House."

A new single, "House of Fun," has just been released. No Madness is not obsessed with houses; the group is obsessed with dance tunes and having a good time, according to lead singer "Suggs." "House of Fun" is rather similar to "Our

House." Although it uses similar catchy melodies, it doesn't have any rap, as does "Our House." It should be in the dance clubs soon.

People seem fanatical in their like or dislike of this music. It is very uplifting and attention getting. Unfortunately, Madness's album tends to run together, with the same synthesized, repetitive beat running through it. There is much more interest in their earlier albums, such as "One Step Beyond." Madness has been opening for David Bowie during his current tour, and it put on a very entertaining, if hyperactive, show. Madness is worth seeing, even for not-so-devoted fans.

\*\*\*

Bad Manners' name aptly describes lead singer Fatty "Buster" Bloodvessel. At last report, he weighed well over 250 pounds. Bloodvessel is also notorious for his bald head, the length of his tongue, general barbarity and the amazing amounts of beer he is able to consume on stage.

The band has released a new album, "Klass," and a single, "That'll Do Nicely, Son." The most applicable name that the band uses to describe itself is "rude reggae." The reggae sound is quite prominent, meshing well with the horn section, which consists of both alto and tenor saxophone and trumpet. Bloodvessel's vocals have become more pronounced, so the lyrics are more understandable. Fortunately, the underlying philosophy of being rude and obnoxious while having a good time is unchanged. This is music to play at your next party.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson

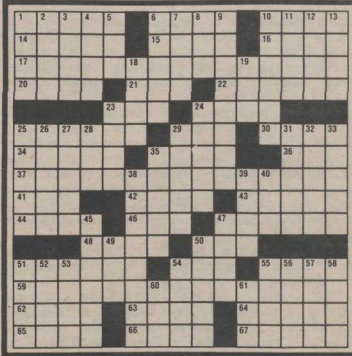
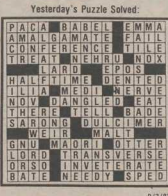


## Bloom County/Berke Breathed

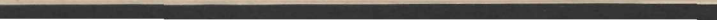


## THE Daily Crossword By Diane C. Baldwin

- |              |                |               |                |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS       | 30 N.B. word   | 55 Post       | 25 Absalom's   |
| 1 Tumultuous | 34 From pole   | 56 Teasdale   | sister         |
| outburst     | to pole        | 59 Thoroughly | 26 Banish      |
| 6 160 sq.    | 35 Flashy suit | 62 Italia's   | 27 Assistants  |
| code         | type of        | capital       | 28 Downcast    |
| 10 Sho!      | 36 Place for   | 63 Saint from | 29 Up to this  |
| 14 "Santa —" | plants         | Tarsus        | point          |
| 15 Mare's    | 37 Not extreme | 64 Montana    | 31 Certain     |
| offspring    | town           | town          | woodwinds      |
| 16 Vehicle   | 41 Brew        | 65 Candid     | 32 Rib         |
| 17 Elated    | 42 Genesis     | 66 Finales    | 33 Appended    |
| 20 Fuel from | man            | 35 Animal of  | 34 Animal of   |
| the bog      | 43 Silly ones  | core          | a sort         |
| 21 Contend   | 44 Repose      | DOWN          | 38 Letter      |
| 22 Naps or   | 46 Man: Lat.   | 1 Pig chow    | holder         |
| Red River    | 47 Unleashed   | 2 Ditty       | 39 Selva       |
| 23 Charge    | 48 Bassoon or  | 3 Eight comb. | 40 Old make    |
| 24 N.B. word | clarinet       | form          | 41 White House |
| 25 Prickly   | 50 Bombast     | 4 Public      | name           |
| member       | 51 Real        | disturbance   | 47 Young       |
|              | 54 American    | 5 Mercatorial | merino         |
|              | uncle          | 6 Attach      | 49 Erode       |
|              |                | 7 Dove        | 50 English     |
|              |                | 8 habit       | prisons        |
|              |                | 9 Team cheer  | 51 Hairstyle   |
|              |                | 10 Critical   | 52 Farm        |
|              |                | 11 Fished     | product        |
|              |                | 12 Sandburg   | 53 Scholarly   |
|              |                | the writer    | 54 Shirt       |
|              |                | 13 Neat       | fastener       |
|              |                | 14 Certain    | 55 Shock       |
|              |                | D.C. office   | 56 Memo abbr.  |
|              |                | 19 Peaked     | 57 Memory      |
|              |                | 23 Noted      | 58 Part of     |
|              |                | archer        | USA: abbr.     |
|              |                | 24 Stall      | 60 A Peter     |
|              |                |               | 61 Japanese    |
|              |                |               | sash           |



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly





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	Call David at Elliot's for membership info.		<b>1</b> 9:30 Negotiate Wilfred contract. 4:30 Happy Hour @ Elliot's	<b>2</b> Marketing Report due @ 2:30 4:30 Happy Hour @ Elliot's	<b>3</b> T.G.I.F. Sales Mtg. 1:00-Bring slides & projector 4:30 Unwind w/Betty at Elliot's Happy Hour	<b>4</b> Work on Wilfred contract. Midnight Marathon Happy Hour at Elliot's
<b>5</b> Baltimore Colts play N.Y. Jets Watch game @ Elliot's 3:00	<b>6</b> Beginner Shag lessons on Wednesday @ Elliot's 6:30-8:00	<b>Memorandum</b> <b>To:</b> Aspiring young Exec on the way up <b>From:</b> Your secretary <b>Re:</b> Special Events at Elliot's Nest September 10- CATSBURG-Top 40, Beach and Country Rock Music September 11- Open at 3:00 Wide-Screen NFL Games with Happy Hour to Follow from 7:00-8:00 Music & Dancing September 12- PETER ADONIS- America's No. 1 Male Burlesque Show September 15- CASTAWAYS-Top 40 and Beach Music September 21- NORTHTOWER October 6-POOR SOULS			<b>10</b> Pack for Beach Trip. Elliot's-relax before trip. 4:30 Happy Hour	<b>11</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>				<b>17</b> Check all purchases with Shipping Dept. 4:30 Elliot's Happy Hour	<b>18</b> Racquetball w/Jack Noon Meet Shelly & Ruth at Elliot's after racquetball game
<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>24</b> Get Budget Report Ready 4:30 Where Else? Elliot's Happy Hour	<b>25</b>		
<b>26</b> 3:00 Watch Redskins vs. Cowboys game @ Elliot's	<b>27</b>	<b>Elliot's Nest</b> Elliot's Nest is a private club open to members and their guests <b>ALL ABC PERMITS</b> <b>Kroger Plaza Shopping Center</b> corner of Elliot & E. Franklin for private party reservations or membership information call (919) 967-4273				



# Classifieds

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September 5, 1983

## Announcements

**AIKIDO CLASSES:** Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Raleigh Aikido Dojo. Car pool leaves Durham 6:30. Call Sherry 684-5465 or 683-8581.

Interested in participating in Duke Debate Society? Please attend organizational meeting Mon., Sept. 5, 8 p.m., 219 Soc. Sci. Or contact Nancy Keeshan, 684-3094.

Rather synch than swim? Join Duke's NEREIDANS synchronized swimming-water ballet club. No experience necessary. Informal meeting — Wed., Sept. 7, 7 p.m., Giles commons room, East Campus.

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8th year of photography classes, by Rick Bode. Classes near Duke, evenings. Back Beginning: Thurs., Sept. 8, Darkroom Workshop: Mon., Sept. 12. Advanced: Tues., Sept. 13. Call 688-5467.

**CLIMBERS:** Rockclimbing partners wanted: Will lead 5.6 or 5.7 and follow almost anything week end or day trips, call Randle 383-7190 or Nancy 684-0904.

**DUKES AND DUCHESSSES** Meeting TODAY at 5:00 p.m. in 219 SOCIAL SCIENCES. OFFICERS PLEASE meet at 4:00 p.m., same place.

Welcome Back Kappa Delta! Formal meeting, 136 Soc-Sci 9:00 p.m. Monday. Pledges, please come at 10:15. Get set for a terrific White Rose Week! Ten!

**RUGBY-RUGBY-RUGBY** — Introductory Information Meeting 7:30 Wednesday 7 September 1983, 311 Soc. Sci. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

**Attention WOMEN RUNNERS!** Come join the Duke Women's Track Club First meeting is TO-DAY at 5:30 on the Track. For more info, call Dede at 684-0032.

**ADP's — SENIORS** — The first O.O.L. will convene in the Ct between 9-9:30. PLEDGES come join us in the Ct at 10:30!

**AOPI New Sisters: MANDATORY** Ritual Workshop Sunday, September 11 at 1 p.m. in Bassett commons room. I promise to keep it as short as possible. Please let me know if you have a conflict. Thanks, Melissa, 303 Cleland.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** — First meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Soc. Sci. Many important issues to be discussed. Bring checkbooks.

## Help Wanted

**Wanted** — Part-time assistant gymnastics coach, male or female. Godwin School of Dance and Gymnastics, 706 Ninth St. Phone: 286-3385, 383-2852. Write: PO Box 3035, 27705, Durham.

**Eczema patients** needed to participate in a clinical trial of an investigational topical drug. The study comprises 6 visits/month. \$60 reimbursement given upon completion of study. Call 684-6844.

If you're going to take on a part-time job this semester, why not make it worth your while? Domino's drivers make between \$6-\$8/hr., and that's no pep-eroni! They set their own weekly schedules! Stop by our Ninth Street store today or call 286-5551 for more information.

**Wanted** — Manager for women's tennis team. Must be tennis enthusiast willing to help during practice and matches. Call Coach Frangos at 684-2202 if interested.

**Satisfaction Restaurant** and Bar is now hiring waitresses, cooks and bouncers. Apply in person at restaurant. 493-7797.

**PLAY THERAPY VOLUNTEERS** needed in the playroom at DUMC. A commitment of approx. 3 hours per week is required. Sign-up for old volunteers, orientation and interviews Mon., 9/12, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 1034 (amphitheater in Duke South, yellow zone).

**Earn \$500 or more** each school year. Receive House Money payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

**Wanted:** students interested in pursuing justice. Consider "Women and Justice", PPS 264.16, TTH 9:00, a women's studies course.

**Secretaries, medical secretaries, and word processors** are needed to work full days on temporary assignments. 684-6926.

## Services Offered

**Students!** Tired of being butchered? Licensed beautician in home shop adjacent to campus, offers men and women's haircuts at \$5. Call Mrs. Lee at 286-2691 for appointment and directions.

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**DISSERTATION PROBLEMS** can range from generalized panic and low self-worth to poor research, writing or time-management skills. Richard Cooper, Ph.D., is forming a new time-limited support group to begin week of Sept. 25. 489-6087.

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**1972 VW Super Beetle.** Very clean, new upholstery. Great engine-rebuilt with 10,000 miles. AM-FM cassette stereo. Call 732-7193 after 6 p.m.

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## Apts. to Rent

**Large 1-bedroom Apt** — avail. immed.; good for couple or single. Fully furnished; 9 mo. lease/\$320; walk to Duke. Call 477-6807.

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## Spectrum

### Today

**GOLF CLUB** — Important info meeting, 9 p.m., 2nd floor of Sports Bldg.

**Sports Club Council** — Monthly meeting for all presidents (mandatory), 7 p.m., 311 Soc-Sci.

**Women's Tennis Club** — 1st meeting/practice; 5 p.m., East Campus Courts. Bring balls. Mandatory.

**Duke Music Ass'n** — 1st meeting, 4:15 p.m., 102 Music Bldg. Info: Mike at 684-0833.

**Capita Delta** — Formal meeting, 9 p.m., 136 Soc-Sci. Pledges come at 10:15.

**Duke Club Football** — Meeting, 6:30 p.m. in 136 Soc-Sci.

**KE Standards** — Meeting, 10 p.m., 305 House G.

**Thetas** — Cabinet meeting, 9 p.m., Breedlove Reading Rm, Perkins.

### Tomorrow

**KD Pledges** — Meeting, 7 p.m., 301 Perkins.

**Chapel Towers.** 1 roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with low student. A/C and pool. \$186 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 383-1796 early morning.

## Ride Needed

**Help!** I desperately need a ride to UNC-CH Mon. nights for a seminar this semester. If you drive to UNC, please call Clark, 684-7210.

## Lost and Found

**Found:** I suspect someone FOUND my wallet which I lost Monday evening on West campus. Please call for John at 684-0872. Thank.

## Entertainment

**Monday night** from 8-10 p.m. is happy hour at Satisfaction. Come party it up but save a little energy for Tuesday's "Ladies' Night."

**See RICHARD PRYOR: LIVE IN CONCERT** tonight, Sept. 5th, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater. \$1.75 per person (sponsored by the Duke Scuba Club).

## Personals

**MOUNTAIN GETAWAY.** Wander in the woods, fish our stocked trout pond, hike our nature trail or just enjoy fireside evenings in your own cozy cottage. \$55 per night for 2. \$65 per night for 4. MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES, near Cherokee. 704-586-4329.

**Ads and Col** — Many hugs to two of the coolest people I know. Much love, the night editor.

**WILD! CRAZY WXDU EXECS:** Board mtg. to be held Mon., Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. in Bryan Ctr. Board Room. BE THERE.

**WANT TO GET RID** of those vacation pounds? Learn about good nutrition. Call Gwen Swanson, Independent Cambridge Counselor. SM, about our meetings. 489-3523.

**ATTENTION DIVERS:** SCUBA CLUB WRECK DIVE. Sept. 10 and 11th. Most equipment available through the Scuba Club. If interested call 684-7810 as soon as possible.

We willter whiele therise spela, Assicss!!

**Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Psi** — Welcome back! First organizational meeting is Tuesday at 7:30. Bring ideas.

**Heard of Club Med?** Here's club Tallahassee! An informal dining and drinking club catering to all Dukes hailing from the capital city of the Sunshine State Florida. Meet townies, make friends and get rides. Call Todd at 684-1380 or stop by Buchanan 318 and leave name and address.

**All of us at Satisfaction** missed you over the summer. Come by for dinner or a beer and say "hello".

**WXDU Staff** and other interested persons. Even if you missed the open house, come to the general staff mtg. Wed. 5:15 p.m. Zener Auditorium, Soc. Psych.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEB!!** "white walls," "wet carpet," and "warm window"; here's to the newest-looking old dorm on campus! May God bless you with good grades and good times. He couldn't pick a nicer person than you. Love, Your Springtime Roomie.

**See RICHARD PRYOR: LIVE IN CONCERT** tonight, Sept. 5th, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater. \$1.75 per person (sponsored by the Duke Scuba Club).

**ATTENTION ALL VOYEURS!** Come see Indiana Jones explore exotic regions in search of elusive treasures. KA presents Lucas and Spielberg's KA office smash "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" Wednesday, Sept. 7, 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

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3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**FRESHMEN** who paid class dues but haven't picked up a T-shirt may Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 8-9, Alumni House. Questions? 684-5114.

**Duke Catholic Campus Ministry** is located in Chapel basement. **Introductory Meeting** 7:30 Wednesday 7 September 1983, 311 Soc. Sci. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

**Women's Soccer** — Practice on West at 4:30; meet at Men's game at 3 p.m. beforehand.

**DRAGO** Meeting for old members, 3 p.m., 220 Soc-Sci. **ASA Exec. Council** — Remember the meeting today at 3 p.m.! See ya'll in the office.

**Campus Crusade** for Christ — 1st meeting, 228 Soc-Sci, 7 p.m., Refreshments. Please come.

**Cyclist League** — Light 15-20 mile ride; meet at West tennis courts, 5 p.m. All welcome.

**Duke Volleyball Club** — Come help kick off new season.

## Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Rates are: \$2.50 per word for the first 25 words; \$.005 per additional word per day. Discounts: 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.



# Plane questions remain

PLANE from page 4

tional and not Soviet airspace.

They also said the Soviet air-defense system could not have mistaken the Korean airliner for the RC-135, as Soviet statements have suggested, because the two planes were never near each other and are very different in size and shape.

An RC-135 is a modified Boeing 707 that carries sophisticated electronic equipment designed to monitor communications and radar activity. The plane, which is the workhorse of the American aerial reconnaissance fleet, has a snub nose and is far smaller than the Boeing 747. The 747 also has a large, distinguishing hump on the forward end of the upper fuselage.

"Both sides know what the other is doing and are completely familiar with the kind of aircraft they use and the type of missions they fly," a senior intelligence official said. He added, "There's no way that the Soviets could have confused an RC-135 with a Korean 747."

In Seoul, South Korea, government officials and foreign diplomats Sunday said South Korea will pull back from recent efforts to open diplomatic channels to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

"After this terrible incident, there has to be some change," a senior government official said.


In the last three days hundreds of thousands of people throughout Seoul have participated in anti-Soviet rallies, burning Soviet flags and chanting slogans.

In its battle with Communist North Korea to be recognized as the only legitimate representative of the Korean people, South Korea has constantly tried to gain greater international recognition. In recent years, Seoul has made particular efforts to begin to normalize relations with Peking and Moscow, hoping to soften the support for North Korea from its principal sponsors.

"But this plane incident will certainly put a chill on things for a while," said a Western diplomat here.

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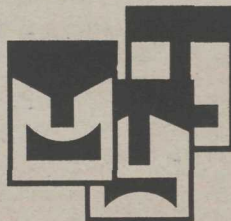
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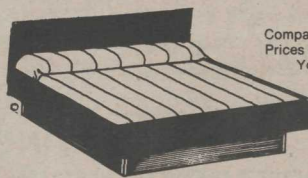


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Duke University Union

## FIRST COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### CABLE 13:

Chairman: Sandy Rogers  
Open House  
Date: Wednesday, September 7  
Time: 7-9 p.m.  
Place: Cable Studio, 010 Old Chemistry  
Phone: 684-6006

### MAJOR SPEAKERS

Chairman: Peter Block  
Date: Monday, September 5  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Union Board Room

### FREEWATER PRESENTATIONS

Chairman: Eric Ruotolo  
Date: Monday, September 5  
Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Place: 109 Foreign Languages

### PERFORMING ARTS

Chairman: Lynne Jones  
Date: Wednesday, September 7  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Union Office

### FREEWATER PRODUCTIONS

Chairman: Ben Allanoff  
Look in Chronicle's Spectrum  
for meeting information

### P.U.B.

Chairman: Michele Kurucz  
Date: Monday, September 5  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Union Office

### GALLERIES

Chairman: Nancy Hirsch  
Date: Tuesday, September 6  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: Union Office

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Chairman: Jenifer Arant  
Date: Tuesday, September 6  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Union Office

### MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Chairman: Barbie Simpson  
Look in Chronicle's Spectrum  
for meeting information

### PUBLICITY

Chairman: Connie Panos  
Date: Thursday, September 8  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Place: Union Office

**ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN  
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# THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT  
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1983

# SPORTSWRAP

## ACC FOOTBALL

Virginia 38, Duke 30  
No. Carolina 24, So. Carolina 8  
App. State 27, Wake Forest 25  
Clemson 44, W. Carolina 10

## NFL FOOTBALL

New Orleans 28, St. Louis 17  
Green Bay 41, Houston 38 (OT)  
Atlanta 20, Chicago 17  
Baltimore 29, New England 23 (OT)  
Denver 14, Pittsburgh 10  
Detroit 11, Tampa Bay 0  
L.A. Raiders 20, Cincinnati 10  
L.A. Rams 16, N.Y. Giants 6  
Miami 12, Buffalo 0  
N.Y. Jets 41, San Diego 29  
Minnesota 27, Cleveland 21  
Kansas City 17, Seattle 13  
Phil. 22, San Fran. 17 (Saturday)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 4  
San Diego 7, New York 5  
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2 (12)  
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 5  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4  
Chicago 9, Houston 7

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 6  
Toronto 6, Detroit 3 (10)  
Boston 6, Chicago 2  
California 5, Milwaukee 3  
Cleveland 9, Oakland 2  
New York 4, Seattle 3  
Texas 3, Kansas City 2

## SOCCER THIS WEEK

N.C. Wesleyan at Duke, Wednesday, 4 p.m.  
Tennessee at Duke, Saturday, 3 p.m.  
Akron at Duke, Sunday, 3 p.m.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Ben Bennett drops head after Mike Grayson fell inches short of first down in game's final minute, giving Virginia the ball.

## Schuchts, Walker dissect Duke defense; Virginia takes opener

By DAVE MACMILLAN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — At 10 p.m. Saturday, fireworks began to explode in the night over Scott Stadium, where the Virginia Cavaliers had just played their season opener underneath a new, permanent lighting system.

For the 28,947 in attendance, it was the second fireworks display of the evening. Minutes earlier, the Cavaliers had completed a 38-30 upset of the Duke Blue Devils and spoiled the Duke debut of head coach Steve Sloan.

In a game where both teams scored almost at will, the Cavs prevailed by making big plays in crucial situations while the Blue Devils did not.

Virginia quarterback Wayne Schuchts passed for 275 yards (10-21, no interceptions) and three touchdowns, including scoring strikes of 65 and 80 yards to flanker Quentin Walker, as the Cavaliers amassed 542 yards of total offense (7.7 yards per play).

"We did very poorly defensively, especially in the big-play area," Sloan said. "I thought we moved the ball pretty well."

"Our team has a long way to go, obviously. We still have a lot of potential. This will give us a chance to evaluate our situation and change some personnel. I think we can do better."

After Virginia's Kenny Stadin broke a 21-21 halftime deadlock with a 37-yard field goal midway through the third quarter, Duke began a march in quest of its first lead.

Faced with a third-and-inches situation

at the Virginia 12, Blue Devil quarterback Ben Bennett (25-40, 253 yards, no interceptions) sneaked forward for a first-and-goal at the 8 with 4:30 left.

But on first down, Duke tailback Mike Grayson was nailed for a four-yard loss by the Cavaliers' William Frazier. The Blue Devils were thrown back to the 20 when Joel Blunk was hit immediately after receiving a screen pass.

Bennett's third-down pass intended for Scott Russell fell incomplete. Kicker Ken Harper then sent a 36-yard field goal attempt wide left, his third miss of the night. Instead of taking the lead, the Blue Devils came away empty-handed and Virginia took over at the 20.

On the next play, Schuchts electrified the crowd when he connected with Walker, who had surged past Duke cornerback Mark Moseley. Walker sprinted untouched into the end zone to complete the 80-yard play. Stadin kicked the extra point and the Cavaliers had a 31-21 cushion which Duke would not overcome.

"We had been throwing deep successfully all week long in practice," Walker said, "so there was no reason why we couldn't do the same thing against a team that didn't know what to expect."

Although he only touched the ball five times during the contest, Walker accounted for 219 yards of offense and three touchdowns.

On its next possession, Duke again marched inside the Virginia 10. The Cavalier defense stopped Grayson for a two-yard gain at the 3 on third-and-goal, and the Blue

Devils had to settle for a 19-yard Harper field goal that left the score 31-24 with 11:42 left in the game.

Thanks mainly to the running of tailback Howard Petty, Virginia consumed almost five minutes and extended its lead to 38-24 with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Schuchts' one-yard TD plunge.

The Blue Devils scored for the final time on their next possession. Bennett passed on every play of the drive and lofted a 26-yard scoring strike to Gary Frederick with 4:27 remaining. However, the extra point was blocked.

Duke got the ball back on its 21 with just 1:48 left. After Bennett threw a five-yard completion and two incomplete passes, the Cavaliers sealed the win by stopping Grayson inches short of the first down.

"Their defense did a pretty good job and their offense did a real good job," Bennett said. "I just didn't execute as well as I should have and that's why we lost. We lost because I didn't make the offense score enough points. Period."

The teams alternated touchdown drives in the first half. The Cavs scored first when Schuchts hooked up with Walker for a 65-yard TD in the first quarter. The Blue Devils responded immediately with their own drive as Bennett passed to Frederick for the final 26 yards with 1:16 left in the first period.

On the first play of the second quarter, Walker took a reverse from Petty and raced 58 yards to give the Cavs a 14-7 lead. After

See FOOTBALL on page 4



# Krickstein shocks Gerulaitis at Open

By NEIL AMDUR  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In Aaron Krickstein's dream, he was beaten in straight sets by Vitas Gerulaitis. But Sunday, on the grandstand court at the National Tennis Center, the 16-year-old amateur came back from two sets down and again at 2-4 in the fifth set to eliminate the 15th-seeded Gerulaitis and become the youngest player to reach the last 16 of men's singles in the United States Open tennis championships.

Krickstein's stunning 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory advanced the Grosse Pointe, Mich., teen-ager to a fourth-round date against Yannick Noah of France, seeded No. 4, who handled Eric Korita in four sets. It also put the modest, unassuming Krickstein, at

least for the moment, in the company of such seeded stars as John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander and Jimmy Arias, all of whom won in straight sets before a capacity crowd of 20,842.

The day's biggest surprise among the women was Andrea Leand's 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 triumph over sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia. Leand, ranked 42nd on the Women's Tennis Association computer, has been a player of promise for several years and now says she knows the price she has to pay for success. As part of her program, Leand began working with Dr. Renee Richards six weeks ago, adding more topspin to her forehand, more slice on her serve and sharpening her approach shot.

But the afternoon belonged to Krickstein,

for the manner in which he held his baseline game together when a less-poised younger player might have succumbed in straight sets or allowed an experienced pro like Gerulaitis to dominate a decisive fifth set.

"I was a little nervous in the first two sets," Krickstein said, admitting that the mere presence of Gerulaitis name on the scoreboard had been intimidating.

But Krickstein has a solid game, as exciting from the baseline with his topspin as an Arias, Lendl or Bjorn Borg. He has adequate first and second serves, workable volleys when he chooses to come to the net but, most of all, firm, crisp ground strokes — a topspin forehand that can finish rallies from anywhere and a consistent two-handed backhand that also includes a deceptively effective lob.

Gerulaitis helped matters with 14 double faults. One gave Krickstein a 4-0 lead in the third set, and three more at 4-2 in the fifth set — two on game points — further exposed Gerulaitis' nerves. Krickstein broke in the seventh game with a backhand cross-court pass, held at love to 4-all and then broke again at 15, helped by two more Gerulaitis double faults, the second for the game.

After years of flirting near the top, including finishing as runner-up here to McEnroe in 1979, the 29-year-old Gerulaitis appears at a crossroads, perhaps realizing

that even hard work may not improve his results against a wave of strong, eager newcomers like Krickstein, Korita and Greg Holmes. Krickstein's ability to disguise the pace and angle of his passing shots until the last moment nullified Gerulaitis' quickness at the net and the topspin lob countered Gerulaitis' crowding in against Krickstein's serve.

Krickstein has dominated the United States junior circuit the last two years. Winning the national 18-and-under singles title earlier in the summer helped earn him a wild-card berth into the main Open draw, and he justified the selection in his opening match last week by beating Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the Wimbledon junior champion, in a decisive fifth-set tiebreaker, then downing Scott Lipton in straight sets.

Gerulaitis was not the only player whose serve deserted him. Steve Denton, another big hitter and seeded No. 13, served 12 double faults during a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 loss to Andres Gomez of Ecuador, including two at 3-4 in the first set and five in one game at 2-all in the third.

The big news in Lendl's 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 decision over another young American, 19-year-old Jonny Levine of Phoenix, was that Lendl finally lost his serve for the first time in three matches. However, the second-seeded Czechoslovak remains the only seeded male player who has not dropped a set.

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Fri. Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

### Yom Kippur

Fri. Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m. KOL NIDREI

Sat. Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. CONTINUING ALL DAY

Conclusion of Yom Kippur fast 7:30 p.m.

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## Intramural Managers' Meeting

Tuesday,

September 6, 1983

139 Social-Science Building

6:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM



# Kain ties mark as Blue Devils win two



BUD TYLER/THE CHRONICLE  
Coach John Rennie watches as the Blue Devils beat Baptist 5-0 Friday.

By WENDY LANE

Spurred by two goals and an assist by Tom Kain, the Duke soccer team opened its 1983 season with a 5-0 victory over Baptist College Friday at the Duke soccer stadium.

Sunday, Bob Jenkins scored twice and John Kerr scored the first goal of his Duke career as the Blue Devils defeated Atlantic Christian 5-0 in Wilson. Kain had an assist, tying him with Pato Gutierrez for Duke's career assist record at 22.

After an explosive first half against Baptist, in which the Blue Devils scored all of their five goals, Duke didn't capitalize on any of its goal-scoring opportunities in the second half.

"Usually, against a team you're better than, you get goals later in the game," said Duke coach John Rennie. "It's a much better sign when you score right away because they [Baptist] are still fresh and still playing hearty."

"I thought we played extremely well in the first half and okay in the second half — the goals just didn't come."

Tom Kain scored Duke's opening goal 11:42 into the game on an assist from Kerr, who started at forward. A minute later, Kain scored again, this time on an assist from rookie Kelly Weadock.

The Blue Devils' momentum continued as senior forward Sean McCoy outraced Baptist's entire front line along the left sideline,

putting the ball past stunned goalie David Stocker.

The barrage on Stocker, who had played soccer for the first time only two weeks before, continued as Duke's forwards and midfielders fired shot after shot. Midfielder Charlie Guevara scored on a ball from Kain with 24 minutes left in the half.

Ken Lolla brought additional offensive glory to the midfield in the half's final 10 minutes as he scored off a penalty kick, which slipped through the fingers of Stocker into the left corner of the net.

The second period was uneventful, in contrast to the action-packed first half. Though they continued to dominate offensively, the Blue Devils nevertheless were unable to put anything into the net.

"In the second half we just weren't concentrating," Guevara said. "We had a lot of chances to score. Everybody was ready for a goal but we weren't looking for the smart plays."

Baptist fared just as badly, getting just two shots in the period. Its problems were partly due to its inexperienced starting lineup, which included seven freshmen.

"We were in awe of Duke. We were way too nervous in the beginning but then we

settled down," said Baptist coach Eddie Marquez.

Duke's experimental defensive lineup of sweeper Mike Jeffries, David McDaniel and Weadock were not substantially tested. "It was a test in terms of positioning and whether or not they feel comfortable," Rennie said.

Jeffries was pleased with the organization of the defense, and praised McDaniel, normally a midfielder, who started at stopper back. "He's one of those guys that can play anywhere," Jeffries said.

Weadock, a freshman from Richardson, Tex., also distinguished himself in the starting lineup both defensively and offensively. "He's taking good runs and getting forward a lot," Jeffries said. "Plus he has the speed to recover. It's nice to have someone like that back there."

Duke's dominance allowed Rennie to try out his rookies, who showed they could take initiative after relieving their more-experienced teammates. "I thought they played extremely well for their first game in front of a nice-sized crowd," Rennie said.

The Blue Devils face North Carolina Wesleyan Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Duke soccer stadium.

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Injured noseguard Bill Smith (left), offensive tackle Ted Million (top) and fullback Joel Blunk show their dejection after the Blue Devils lost their season opener to Virginia.



## Duke falls in opener

FOOTBALL from page 1

an exchange of punts, Duke drove 70 yards to knot the contest with Julius Grantham scoring on a brilliant run from 18 yards out.

Virginia answered with an 80-yard scoring march, as Schuchts hit Billy Smith for an 18-yard TD to put the Cavaliers on top 21-14 with 5:46 left in the half. The teams exchanged punts and, with less than two minutes remaining, Bennett drove the Blue Devils to the tying score, passing the last

four yards to Grantham with only :27 left.

For Sloan, it was only the second opening loss in his head coaching career. When at Mississippi in 1978, his Rebels lost their opener to Texas A&M.

Virginia's 38 points was the most the Cavaliers have scored against an ACC foe since they beat North Carolina 44-40 in 1973. When the game ended, the crowd gave the Cavs a deafening standing ovation.

And then the fireworks began. Again.



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# Aw, Schuchts, it was more than 'nice game'

By JOHN TURNBULL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The blonde, poker-faced gentleman with the UVa. shirt on jockeyed around the perimeter of a crowd of reporters surrounding Virginia quarterback Wayne Schuchts Saturday night.

After a few ill-fated attempts to break throw the ring in the UVa. locker room, he saw a crack and boldly busted through. Taking Schuchts' hand, he said solemnly, "Nice game." Then he left.

Nice gesture, of course. But after Schuchts had thrown for 275 yards, no interceptions and three touchdowns, two of them on perfectly-thrown bombs of 65 and 80 yards to Quentin Walker, the comment seemed a bit inadequate. Somewhat akin to approaching Jack Nicklaus on the driving range after watching him hit a bucket of balls and saying, "Good-lookin' swing."

But soon after, a plump, tanned woman, who looked to be in her late 40s, breezed through the door, with the sort of enthusiasm more in line with the fireworks extravaganza and raucous cheering that had followed the Cavaliers' 38-30 victory over Duke.

Decked out in a Virginia hat, oversized Virginia button and carrying an orange-and-blue pom-pom, she walked up behind Schuchts, hugged him and gave him a sloppy kiss on the cheek. The woman, who turned out to be Mrs. Margaret Schuchts (call her Peggy), had driven 20 hours from her Switzerland, Fla., home to see her son play.

"He was brilliant," she beamed. "He finally had a chance to show what he could do, to show that he has it in him."

Schuchts' ability was in doubt during his first two years in Charlottesville. The years were somewhat stormy for the 6-2 senior.

He had to sit out the 1981 season after transferring from Colgate. In 1982, he finally won the starting job from Mike Eck after three games, and in his next few outings led Virginia to two victories and set a Cavalier game passing yardage record against Wake Forest.

In his third start, though, he injured his rib cage. Schuchts wound up completing just 41 percent of his passes for the season and was intercepted 13 times. According to split end Billy Smith, his attitude was poor.

"He would take kind of a lackadaisical attitude," said

Smith, who caught another of Schuchts' TD passes Saturday. "It was like, 'What do I have to do to get through practice?'"

"I think I'm throwing it more composed now," Schuchts said. "I'm stepping up and being more confident. A lot of things were kind of off and on last year."

Which would apply to the entire UVa. squad. The Cavaliers started out the 1982 season with a 20-16 loss to Navy and, according to offensive tackle Jim Huddleston, "never really recovered from that."

To make a long story short, they finished 2-9. To turn things around, they tried anything. Twenty or so of the players got special haircuts, many of them Mohawks. The

coiffures apparently served their purpose — most of those who had them have grown their hair back.

"We've got to be business-like now," said Smith. "People liked them too much," said Antonio Rice. "That's all they were talking about."

People were talking about other things Saturday night, though. About the fireworks and about the exploits of Rice, Walker and Schuchts. The players themselves talked about what winning the first one meant.

"It's indescribable. It's ecstasy," said Smith. "It's like learning to walk when you were a baby. You know when you watch babies they get all excited . . . Yeah, it's like taking that first step."

## Tar Heels top South Carolina

From staff and wire reports

North Carolina and Clemson produced the expected results, but the unexpected shocked Wake Forest.

UNC and Clemson opened their 1983 football schedules with easy victories Saturday. The 11th-ranked Tar Heels conquered South Carolina 24-8. Clemson is not ranked in the polls, not eligible for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and unable to go to a bowl because of NCAA probation, but the Tigers roared in Death Valley as they mauled Western Carolina 44-10.

Wake Forest, like Duke, entered its debut a definite favorite, but Appalachian State, a school tucked away in the mountains of western North Carolina, stunned the Demon Deacons 27-25.

Three ACC teams — N.C. State, Maryland and Georgia Tech — open their seasons this coming Saturday.

**UNC 24, South Carolina 8:** North Carolina proved strong and steady to impress a sellout crowd of 72,400 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia. The Tar Heels built a 24-0 edge and collected 376 yards total offense.

"I guess, in a way, it was kind of a comfortable victory

### AROUND THE ACC

for us" said Carolina's quarterback Scott Stankavage. "We did basically what we wanted to do. We followed our game plan, stayed patient and made the plays."

"South Carolina had the momentum coming into the game with a new coach [Joe Morrison] and a new offense [the veer], but Coach [Dick] Crum had us ready to play . . . and we were hitting on all 11 cylinders."

Stankavage completed 10 of his first 11 passes, including a 32-yard touchdown toss to wide receiver Mark Smith. UNC had the opportunity to increase its margin of victory as the game ended with the Tar Heels in possession at the USC two-yard line.

The UNC victory avenged a 31-13 loss to the Gamecocks two years ago in Chapel Hill. At the time, UNC was undefeated and ranked third in the nation.

**Clemson 44, W. Carolina 10:** Quarterback Mike Eppley threw three touchdown passes as Clemson, leading 27-0 at halftime, delighted a home crowd of

See ACC on page 7

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# SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

Virginia 38, Duke 30

Duke 7 14 0 9-30  
Virginia 7 14 10 7-38

V — Walker 65 pass from Schuchts (Stadlin kick)  
D — Frederick 47 pass from Bennett (Harper kick)  
V — Walker 58 run (Stadlin kick)  
D — Grantham 18 run (Harper kick)  
V — Smith 18 pass from Schuchts (Stadlin kick)  
D — Grantham 4 pass from Bennett (Harper kick)  
V — FG Stadlin 37  
V — Walker 80 pass from Schuchts (Stadlin kick)  
D — FG Harper 19  
V — Schuchts 1 run (Stadlin kick)  
D — Frederick 26 pass from Bennett (kick failed)  
A — 28:47

	Duke	UVA.
First downs	27	20
Rushes-yards	39-238	49-267
Passing yards	253	275
Return yards	15	10
Passes	25-40-0	10-21-0
Total net yards	491	542
Punts-average	3-49	4-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-15	8-70
Time of possession	28:46	31:14

## Individual statistics

**RUSHING** — Duke: Grayson 16-118, Grantham 5-50, Blunk 11-47, Bennett 6-12, Sime 1-11. Virginia: Walker 3-74, Rice 16-65, Jenkins 5-45, Petty 7-39, Morse 8-37, Word 4-12, Schuchts 6-(-5).  
**PASSING** — Duke: Bennett 25-40-0, 253 yards. Virginia: Schuchts 10-21-0, 275.  
**RECEIVING** — Duke: Blunk 4-39, Grayson 4-15, Mittleo 4-48, Russell 4-30, Frederick 3-81, Grantham 3-20, Herring 1-3, Reed 1-11, Flanagan 1-16. Virginia: Smith 3-55, Walker 2-145, Merrick 2-34, Griggs 2-35, Morse 1-6.

## ACC Football

	W	L	T
Virginia	1	0	0
Clemson	0	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	0
N.C. State	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	0
DUKE	0	1	0

## Next Saturday's games

DUKE at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.  
Clemson at Boston College  
Georgia Tech at Alabama  
Maryland at Vanderbilt  
Memphis State at North Carolina  
East Carolina at N.C. State  
Navy at Virginia  
Wake Forest at Virginia Tech

## BASEBALL

Carolina League  
Final Second-half

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northern Division				
xy-Lynchburg	47	23	.671	—
Hagerstown	44	26	.629	3
Alexandria	34	36	.486	13
Salem	29	41	.414	17

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Southern Division				
xy-Winston-Salem	38	32	.543	—
Peninsula	32	38	.457	6
Kinston	30	40	.429	8
DURHAM	26	44	.371	12

x-Won first-half title  
y-Won second-half title

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**BASEBALL**

An informational meeting for all present and prospective baseball players will be held Tuesday 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.

**SOCCER****Duke 5, Baptist 0**

Friday, September 2

DUKE	5	0 - 5
Baptist	0	0 - 0

Scoring — Duke: Tom Kain from John Kerr (11:42); Kain from Kelly Weadock (12:17); Sean McCoy (17:57); Charlie Guevara from Kain (20:02); Ken Lolla, penalty kick (36:16).

Shots: Duke 34, Baptist 2.  
Saves: Baptist 10, Duke 1.  
Corner kicks: Duke 15, Baptist 0.  
Fouls: Baptist 14, Duke 8.  
Offsides: Duke 5, Baptist 0.

**Duke 5, ACC 0**

Sunday, September 4

DUKE	1	4 - 5
Atlantic Christian	0	0 - 0

Scoring — Duke: Bob Jenkins from Tom Kain (35:53); John Kerr (58:30); Jenkins from Sean McCoy (60:00); McCoy from Jenkins and Ken Lolla (71:02); Lolla, penalty kick (79:02).

Shots: Duke 28, ACC 7.  
Saves: ACC 14, Duke 7.  
Corner Kicks: Duke 5, ACC 2.  
Fouls: ACC 19, Duke 5.

# Tigers maul W. Carolina

ACC from page 5

71,500 with 514 yards total yards total offense. The Tigers, with a 10-game winning streak, own a 22-1-1 record since the beginning of the 1981 season. Clemson and Southern Methodist share the best record in the country since the start of the 1981 season.

"We were rotten on offense, absolutely rotten," said Western Carolina Coach Bob Waters, whose team had battled Clemson pretty well last season before losing 21-10.

Clemson expanded its stadium prior to the 1983 season by adding 15,000 seats. Saturday's crowd set a Clemson record for single-game home attendance, but about

80,000 fans are expected to jam Death Valley Sept. 17 to see Georgia challenge the Tigers.

**App. State 27, Wake**

**Forest 25:** Appalachian State, a Division I-AA team which competes in the Southern Conference along with Western Carolina, did not lose a fumble or throw an interception against Wake Forest.

Linebacker Joel Carter proved the App State hero as he scored two touchdowns on pass interceptions and also recovered a fumble. Billy Van Aman kicked a 53-yard field goal which proved the difference as Mack Brown won his debut as App State coach.

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Wednesday, August 31  
7:00 p.m., Zener Aud.

Engineering — Thursday, September 1  
7:00 p.m., 125 Engrg.

## Braves down Pirates

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy drove in four runs with his 27th and 28th homers and Chris Chambliss doubled home a run in a two-run eighth inning to rally Atlanta to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday. The Braves won for the first time in seven games.

With the Braves losing 5-4, Murphy led off the decisive rally with a single. Chambliss doubled him home for a 5-5 tie and pinch runner Brett Butler scored Glenn Hubbard sacrificed and first baseman Lee Mazzilli threw the ball away for an error.

Johnny Ray's third single of the game, a two-run hit, highlighted a five-hit four-run seventh inning rally that put Pittsburgh ahead 5-4 before a crowd of 25,610 disappointed fans a few minutes earlier.

Murphy's fourth- and sixth-inning home runs, driving in Claudell Washington each time, knocked out Jose DeLeon and handed starter Craig McMurtrey a 4-1 lead.

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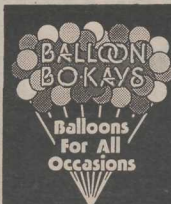


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# HIGH GRADES

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NOW you don't have to be just "an average student" anymore! **AT LAST**, a practical, test-proven approach that shows you **HOW** to get the A's and B's you want, plus **WHAT** you need to know and **do**, and **WHY**. You don't have to be a genius either... and you'll still have plenty of time to party... because it's study-smart. Your seminar will be personally conducted by B.W. Quay, consultant, author and lecturer. He is a one-time college dropout who developed this study-smart system out of his own mistakes, then used it to become a double-major Dean's List student and university teacher.

**WHAT YOU WILL LEARN:** A total package from the basics to subtle persuasion tactics... Why 95% of students never actually study... How to study in "junk" time... Insights and strategies that your teachers won't and can't reveal to you—from an ex-teacher... Simple, sensible do-it-once techniques... Visualization skills that can make your memory almost photographic... How your classmates make it easy for you to gain the secret edge that jumps you way ahead in the race for A's... The 3 hours per month spent not studying that will raise your scores... How to guarantee your grade... Put an end to Test-Tension... and much, much more!

**STUDENT RATE** seminar fee of \$25 includes workbook with additional reading and resources.

**GUARANTEE:** If you are not completely satisfied with this seminar after just the first hour, your tuition will immediately be refunded in full.

Decide **THIS SEMESTER** to stop settling for C's and start going for what you really want to be! Attend this unique and exciting Study-Smart seminar, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 6

DUKE UNIV./DURHAM Holiday Inn-West, 15/501 Bypass at 70 Business

Registration: 30 minutes prior to Seminar.

Clip this ad and bring it to the Seminar  
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