

Wednesday

September 7, 1983
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Marines will stay in Lebanon: The commitment to keeping marines in Lebanon was affirmed by the Reagan administration, despite the killing of three Americans yesterday when rockets, mortars and artillery shells landed in and around the Marine base at Beirut International Airport. Three other Marines were injured by the shelling. The White House warned Syria, which is providing arms to the Druse militias, against "instigating any violence." See page 2.

Soviets admit downing plane: The Soviet Union acknowledged for the first time that a South Korean airliner carrying 269 people was shot down last Thursday. The Soviet government said in Moscow that a Soviet fighter was ordered "to stop the flight" of the Boeing 747 over Sakhalin Island after the airliner failed to obey the fighter's demands that it land at a Soviet airfield. See page 2.

Pilots call for ban: A 60-day ban on flights to Moscow in protest over the shooting down of the Korean airliner was called by leaders of a professional organization representing most of the world's commercial airline pilots. The call by the governing board of the 57,000-member International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations could bring about "the complete civil aviation isolation of Moscow" by airlines operating in the non-Communist world, according to a statement by the organization's deputy president in London.

U.N. hears recordings: A hushed U.N. Security Council heard 11 minutes of the tape-recorded voice that Washington said was that of a Soviet fighter pilot who shot down the South Korean airliner. The recording included this statement: "The target is destroyed." The words on the tape, provided by Japanese ground stations, were muffled and obscure, but Soviet diplomats did not challenge its authenticity.

Helms wants stronger sanctions: Sen. Jesse Helms called Tuesday for President Reagan to go much further in retaliating against the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean passenger plane. "If we ever needed strength and forthrightness, we need it now, all over the world," Helms said at a speech yesterday after his arrival at RDU airport. He said America is "infested with KGB agents" and Reagan should send home every Soviet diplomat except the ambassador and a skeleton staff. He also urged Reagan to recall the American ambassador from the Soviet Union.

Chrysler workers approve contract: A tentative contract that would give Chrysler workers a pay increase of \$2.42 an hour over two years was approved by the United Automobile Workers' 160-member Chrysler Council.

Third shuttle nearing completion: The third space shuttle, Discovery, is nearly completed and is to begin flying next year. With Challenger and Discovery in operation, and Columbia in reserve, the space agency plans 11 missions in 1984, compared with four this year.

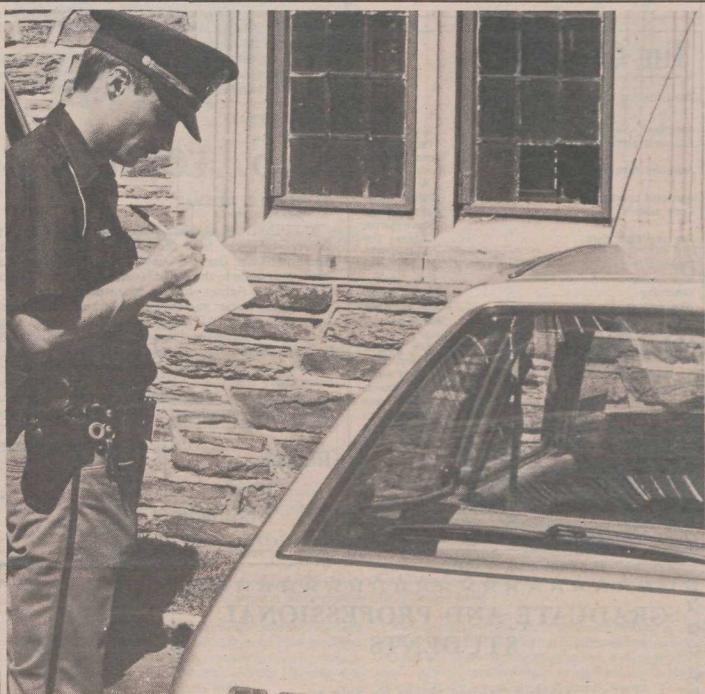
Weather

Get out the sunscreen: The National Weather Service predicts another sunny day with the high today in the mid-90s, with the low tonight in the mid-60s. The high tomorrow is expected to be near 90.

Inside

Institute plans festival: Duke's Institute of the Arts will sponsor an Abstract Expressionism festival, a year-long event designed to study the parallels between the paintings, dance, poetry and music of the 1950s. See page 4.

Bilas on France: Sophomore basketball player Jay Bilas recounts his team's recent trip through France. See page 9.



It's that time again

BUD TYLER/THE CHRONICLE

Public safety officers were out in force Tuesday, signaling an end to the ticket-free grace period that opens each academic year.

Developer postpones meeting

By LARRY KAPLOW

The contractor of the proposed Durham Civic Center postponed today's contract discussions with city representatives until Sept. 13.

Officials of the Nashville-based Dobson and Johnson Inc., planned to discuss the \$300,000 contract, which city leaders are moving to revoke.

City manager Orville Powell, who was to go to Nashville today, said last night the company notified him it was "not ready" for the meeting and rescheduled the session.

Councilman Ralph Hunt, who plans to accompany Powell, said he first heard about the postponement when Powell told him at last night's city council meeting.

"All I'm aware of is that it's changed," Hunt said. "I think it means something came up with them."

"They left very little information about what they would be willing to put on the table [in the upcoming discussions]," Powell said.

The city council in August unanimously found Dobson and Johnson in default of its contract to develop the downtown civic center, hotel and office building because it had not secured financing or a hotel operator.

Dobson and Johnson had until Aug. 31 to bring results showing progress to the council. Had Powell not accepted the company's invitation to go to Nashville, he probably would have recommended that the council break the contract last night.

"I think the council is disappointed that I didn't come forward with the recommendation [to break the contract]," said Powell. "The community is about ready to say 'bon voyage' to Dobson and Johnson."

Spokesmen for Dobson and Johnson could not be reached

Tuesday.

Durham has paid \$100,000 of the contract to Dobson and Johnson. If the city decides to break the contract, Powell said, litigation may be required to settle the rest of the contract money.

He said no breach-of-contract stipulations had been included in the four-year, \$300,000 agreement.

Powell and Hunt cannot make any agreements with the company without the consent of the city council in open session.

In the council's meeting last night, A.T. Rolan, director of the department of water resources, received the council's permission to place Durham under a water conservation warning because of the recent drought.

"We'll have adequate water for our purposes with some conservation," Rolan said.

However, he said Chapel Hill, which is currently in a water shortage, may request water from Lake Michie and strain Durham's supplies.

WuDunn memorial

A memorial service for Sirena WuDunn, a 21-year-old Trinity junior who died last week aboard the Korean Air Lines flight shot down by Soviet aircraft, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the East Campus Gazebo. In case of rain, the service will be held in Duke Chapel.

WuDunn's parents and University President Terry Sanford will attend the service.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

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Two Marines killed by shelling

By G.G. LaBelle
 The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A barrage of rockets and mortars killed two U.S. Marines and wounded three at Beirut airport Tuesday. The White House warned the Syrians to stay out of the fighting, saying the United States has "considerable firepower" in readiness off Lebanon's coast.

The shelling of the peacekeepers occurred during general fighting among Christians and Druse militias in the hills overlooking Beirut and police said 148 people were killed in the last 24 hours.

The Marines were the third and fourth killed in eight days. One of the Marines wounded Tuesday was evacuated to the U.S. support ship Iwo Jima, where he was in guarded condition with shrapnel wounds of the stomach, U.S. spokesman said.

Identities of the dead and injured were not immediately available.

Six Italian members of the multinational peacekeeping force also were wounded in their area of the city. An Italian spokesman said three were hit by fragments when a shell fell on a logistics compound, and three by fragments while riding in a jeep.

Police said 148 people were killed and 382 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the toll to 230 dead and 598 wounded since the Israelis pulled out Sunday. Druse fighters, in their first victory, took the Christian town of Bhamdoun.

In the renewed fighting, there have been reports from both the Druse and Christians of massacres in mountain villages, but the reports could not be confirmed.

U.S. rejects Soviet statement

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States, rejecting the newest statement from Moscow on the downed South Korean airliner, charged Tuesday that the Soviet Union "continues to lie to the world" even while acknowledging that a Soviet fighter shot the plane down.

"Today the Soviet government at last admitted that its forces shot down KAL Flight 7," said Lawrence S. Eagleburger, under secretary of state for political affairs, reading the administration's response Tuesday.

"Their concession comes only after the truth was known everywhere that the U.S.S.R., without any justification, shot down an unarmed civilian airliner with 269 people aboard," Eagleburger went on. He added that the Russians

made their admission only after being condemned worldwide and had still made no apology or expressed any willingness to make reparations.

Eagleburger said several particular assertions in the Soviet statement, including the contention that the Soviet fighter planes had tried to warn the Korean airliner, were "not borne out by the facts."

"The world community still needs straight answers," he said. "Decent respect for the opinion of mankind requires that the Soviet Union must provide a full accounting of what transpired. It must make an apology for its actions. It must make restitution for the victims and families, and it must cooperate with international efforts to investigate

See RESPONSE on page 8

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Humor Magazine

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Our first open meeting is Friday September 9; Rm 126 Sociology-Psychology at 4:00 or contact Kevin Romer x-1249.

Campus

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Today

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

Soccer, Duke vs. N.C. Wesleyan, Duke soccer field, 4 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Order movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Information session on fraternity rush, Hanes House commons room at 9:45 p.m. and Trent I commons room at 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

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

Freewater Film, "The Gold Rush," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Information session on fraternity rush, Wanamaker I commons room, 10 p.m.



Renee Lewis and Carolyn Finney, two of the three former Duke students working in a new University internship program.

STEVEN DAY/THE CHRONICLE

Former students work as University interns

By MICHAEL SAYKO

Even after graduation, some students choose to remain at Duke — but not all for further study. So it is for three 1983 graduates who have been hired by the University as part of a new internship program.

Renee Lewis, Barbara Demarest and Carolyn Finney develop special projects and handle staff assignments in the Offices of Alumni Affairs, University Development and Undergraduate Admissions, respectively.

"If I didn't have such a positive experience at Duke, I couldn't have taken this job," said Finney, who majored in political science. "[The job is] a good chance to remain at Duke in a different capacity. I feel I am using my talents well in this job.

"Dr. Scott [director of undergraduate admissions] is my employer, but I don't feel someone is always looking over my shoulder," Finney said. But even after her nine-hour day, she says, there is work that must be finished at home.

Interns are under the same pressure as other members of the staff, Scott said. She said she does not make any attempt to protect the interns from pressure because it makes them "part of the office."

Demarest is intrigued by the program because it offered an opportunity to see Duke from inside the administration.

The pressure is different from that on college students, she said, since the job is almost always on her mind after office hours.

"I'm getting more experience here than at any entry-level position," said Lewis, who holds a political science degree. "I'm just having a wonderful time."

She said that she is busy, but not overwhelmed. Her job makes her life more structured and less pressured than a student's life, she said.

Lewis' first project was to improve relations with future alumni by helping freshman, sophomore and junior classes plan activities.

Working with Lewis, Demarest helps improve relations with the senior class and the last 10 years' alumni. Their goals include improving communication among young alumni and between young alumni and the University to increase interest in their alma mater.

Demarest would like to introduce students to alumni activities that will provide tangible services and encourage loyalty when they become alumni. Completion of the goals

is contingent upon approval by class officers and a young alumni task force.

"They [Lewis and Demarest] have come up with many more ideas than any of the staff here could have come up with," said Barbara Pattishall, assistant director of alumni affairs. She said Demarest's job includes developing methods to keep alumni active.

When Lewis arrived, every member of the staff wanted her help, said Susan Marchese, assistant director of planning and giving for University development.

Demarest's presence enabled other office workers to concentrate on other jobs, Marchese said. "I have been pleased with what Barbara has done. It's been a real benefit to have her here."

Finney, responsible for the coordination of student-sponsored programs relating to admissions, spends much of her time interviewing prospective freshmen. This fall, she also will represent Duke at high schools in Maryland, South Carolina and parts of Pennsylvania.

"The most enjoyable aspect of my job is the interviewing," Finney said, since it allows personal contact with prospective students and their parents.

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Arts festival to express abstract thoughts

By KENDALL GUTHRIE

When James Applewhite wandered into a tower room of the National Gallery's East Wing in Washington several years ago, he thought he'd be viewing just another exhibit. But when Applewhite saw five of Mark Rothko's abstract modern paintings hanging on one wall, "It struck me very powerfully that there was an intense spiritual purpose to this art that was rare and unique," he said.

That experience gave Applewhite, the director of Duke's Institute for the Arts and an associate professor of English, the idea for this year's Abstract Expressionism festival. The year-long event, sponsored by the Duke University Institute of the Arts, will study the parallels between the abstract expressionist paintings and the dance, poetry and music of the 1950s.

National leaders in the field like art critic Clement Greenberg, jazz musician Lionel Hampton and painter Helen Frankenthaler will visit the campus this fall to give performances, lectures and panel discussions. Various departments such as history, art and political science will tie the events to the classroom with special courses on the 1950s.

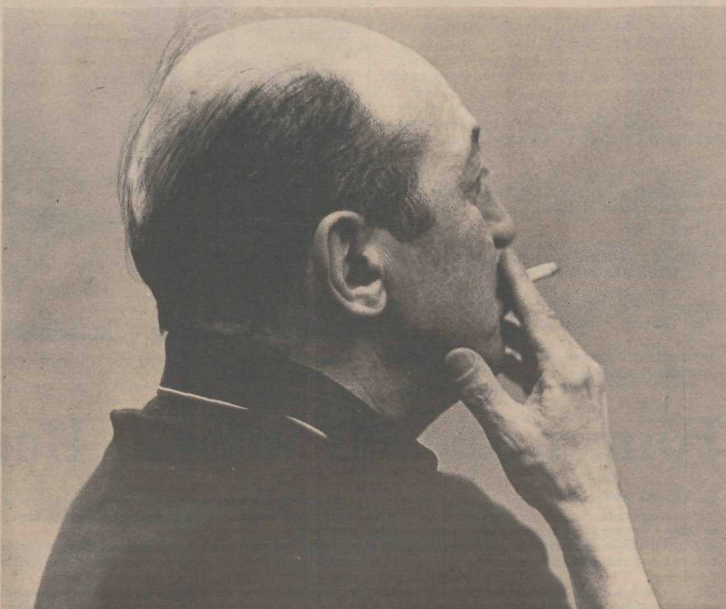
The University allocated \$50,000 to help pay for the performances and lectures, most of which will be free to students.

The institute chose this subject because it is "the time American artists assumed world leadership," Applewhite said.

During this era, artists such as Jackson Pollack and Franz Kline tried to express their emotions through the action of painting rather than the image on canvas. The paintings with patches of color, bold strokes and haphazard lines become a record of the artist's intense experience, rather than a resemblance of objects or human beings the painter sees.

The Hirshhorn Museum in Washington will lend the Duke Art Museum on East Campus most of its collection of abstract expressionism paintings, including works by Kline and Rothko, from Oct. 3 to Nov. 27. "They are taking things right off the walls to send us," said John Spencer, director of the Duke museum.

The festival starts with the Sept. 16 opening of Recent Paintings by Yvonne Muller, Duke's artist-in-residence who said she has been greatly influenced by the abstract ex-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Art critic Clement Greenberg will join the Abstract Expressionist festival at Duke.

pressionists. Events will begin approximately every other week through November.

The festival is designed to "have broad appeal as well as intellectual substance and quality to satisfy the experts," Applewhite said.

Cynthia Camlin, a research assistant at the Institute, said planners made an effort to schedule many of the

events in the Bryan Center "where students hang out."

Muller will also teach two painting classes so that students don't "just hear and talk about [abstract expressionism], they can take a whack at it themselves," Applewhite said.

See ART on page 5

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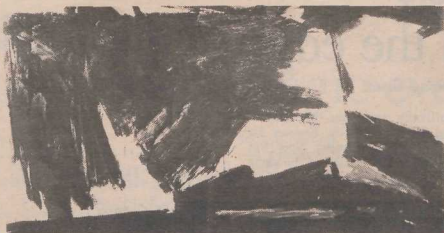
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"Delaware Gap," 1958 by Franz Kline

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Art of the '50s explored

ART from page 4

Through the courses and panel discussions with artists from different media, the festival planners hope to question the motives and effects of art in the 1950s. "I don't know if there's an answer, but we're hoping to come up with various meeting points between the arts and the divergences," said Elizabeth Higdon, assistant professor of art at Duke and chairperson of the festival committee.

"We'd like to explore and see how well the term 'abstract expressionism' applies to other fields. Can you say, for instance, that the poetry is abstract expressionist even though they didn't call it that?" Higdon said.

Several professors noted the similarity between the abstract expressionist spontaneity and the jazz musicians' improvisations.

As the festival's artist-in-residence, Muller plans simply to paint "as best I am able. It's up to others to look for similarities and differences in the work," she said. "I can't. I'm too close to it."

Professors involved in the festival said the chance to tie the various arts together in

the panel discussions was the festival's strong point. "That's what a university is supposed to be — an exchange of ideas," Higdon said.

Applewhite said the Institute chose abstract expressionism as the festival topic, rather than a more popular subject like impressionism, because the movement is more relevant to art today. "It's not just an academic subject. It's a burning issue for artists right now deciding what direction they are going," he said.

"The abstract expressionists are far enough back that there is no question about their importance but they are close enough to be a living force in the art world. There are abstract expressionists still painting."

In Duke's rather traditional environment, the festival's modern theme "sort of cracks the scene here," Camlin said. The Institute was formed several years ago to coordinate the fine arts on campus and to integrate academic courses in several disciplines with performances and exhibitions.

The festival is its most ambitious undertaking to date, in both size and topic. "I can only hope that the University community is ready," Applewhite said.

Raimi recital for Saturday

Cellist Fred Raimi will be presented in a faculty recital sponsored by the Duke University Department of Music Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Ernest W. Nelson Music Room in the East Duke Building.

Jane Hawkins, on piano, and George Taylor, on viola will assist in the program, which is open to the public.

The program will include Beethoven's Duo for Viola and Cello, Op. 32; Bach's Suite V in c minor, BWV 1011; Granados' Orientale (from "Ten Spanish Dances" for piano) and Intermezzo (from Goyescas); and Prokofiev's Sonata in C, Op. 119.

Entertainment writers

The entertainment department will hold a short organizational meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, in The Chronicle office at 301 Flowers Building. Whether or not you have been given an assignment, please attend if you are interested in writing reviews, previews or entertainment-related stories. Schedules are out so there are stories and events to be assigned. If you can't attend, but are still interested, call Robert or Wendy at 684-2663.

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Opinion

Page 6 September 7, 1983

University calendar should stay unchanged

The University scheduling committee recently announced proposed changes in the calendar for the 1984-85 academic year. The committee's proposal, if accepted, would provide a week-long Thanksgiving break and preserve the current fall break, changes that would shorten the fall semester by two days. The committee also asks that the spring semester begin on Jan. 11 in 1985 instead of the current starting date of Jan. 9, to keep both halves of the year at 67 class days.

We feel that the University scheduling committee should preserve the calendar as it now stands.

Two years ago, when the committee decided to plan an experimental fall break for the 1982-83 academic year, they had a valid reason to tinker with the old schedule — the widespread demand for some type of mid-semester break. That change proved to be a good one, as this year's calendar seems to have engendered little apparent dissatisfaction among students.

Extending Thanksgiving is unnecessary. The University already provides for five vacation days during each semester. To extend the break to include Monday and Tuesday would provide a nine-day vacation just three weeks before Christmas.

The apparent purpose of the Thanksgiving break is to give students sufficient time to spend with their families during a tradi-

tional period of celebration. Admittedly, it is unfeasible for some students to make the trip home under the current five-day break period. This is unfortunate.

As the situation stands, many students simply skip Monday and Tuesday classes and leave on the Friday before Thanksgiving. While we cannot condone this, the decision is up to the student. If he chooses to take off an additional two days, this is his prerogative.

In the same respect, any professor is justified in assigning a paper due or scheduling an examination during these same two days.

However, to shorten the academic year because students wish for a few extra days' vacation is illogical. What will be the case if people start leaving a day or two before the start of fall break? Extend that to appease the student body?

The schedule as it stands is sufficiently generous. A late August start is reasonable, as is a three-week vacation between semesters and five-day break during each. And one never hears a student complain about the late-April dismissal.

This year, unlike in years past, the University would do well to preserve its current calendar. Changes in an already-acceptable academic schedule are unnecessary.



THE CHRONICLE

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Phone numbers: news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811.
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Letters

On the edge of disaster

To the editorial board:

Neil Sullivan's rambling, belligerent, uninformed discourse on the Korean Air Line losses was disheartening. Now that President Reagan has exhibited the same shortcomings, it is time to reflect on their approach.

In "The Soviets' brutal act" (The Chronicle, Sept. 2), Sullivan fails to take his own advice. He states that before a consideration of the meaning of the event can occur, "it is important to be clear on precisely what transpired." The full story is far from being known, but he couldn't wait to bombard us with his quivering hawkishness.

The article does give some unintentional insight into the situation. It is this paranoia, which has resulted in the hair-triggered defenses that caused the deaths of these 269 people. It is this kind of unashamed belligerence that has heightened tensions between nations and created stockpiles of weapons so unwieldy as to be dangerous in themselves.

The opening sentence is instructive. "It is the single most cowardly act of terrorism and cold-blooded murder undertaken in recent times." No, it isn't.

We are sitting on the edge. The Reagan administration has communicated "outrage." Fair enough. But it has done the outrageous by curtailing vital cooperative links with the Soviet Union. The kind of bellicose stand Sullivan advocates will, in the long run, only decrease our ability to

handle these crises and avert greater hostilities.

Paul Holmbeck
Trinity '84

Ending lawlessness

To the editorial board:

The Philippines: one returning statesman killed.

Lebanon: two U.S. Marines killed.

Sakhalin Island: 269 unknowing folk killed.

Taken together, what do these events show us? They show us that the world's thin rind can be torn in a twinkling to bring forth the lawlessness that lies beneath. These lawless deeds have done little to swing our minds from where they were before. We have thought no new thoughts.

How then can we, whether one or many, help to quell lawlessness wherever we find it? I have no whole answer, only the beginnings of one. First, we should see that there is lawlessness in all of us. Second, we should meet lawlessness by putting a steadfast hand, not another lawless hand, against it. Third, we should all think deeply about other ways to help end lawlessness. Only then will the world be better tomorrow than today.

Roderic L. Mullen
Trinity '83

Duke and alcohol abuse

To the editorial board:

Although the proposition that the use of alcohol and other drugs should not be regulated because individuals must make these decisions for themselves is a pleasing and philosophically satisfying one, there is ample evidence that, in fact, it is also utopian.

Somewhat more realistic is the proposition that university students might be more capable than the general public of regulating the use of drugs on a personal basis. Indeed, universities have traditionally offered a greater degree of freedom and tolerance within their walls than was to be found at-large — with the tacit approval of the local authorities in many cases. However, this tradition of social liberalism on the campus is based on two promises; first that there is knowledge to be gained and little to be lost from the expression of mildly deviant behavior in an enlightened community; second, that the university represents, by its very nature, just such an enlightened community.

Unfortunately, it is not clear that this particular university is such an enlightened community at this particular moment in time. While the incidence of drug-related accidents and illnesses at Duke may be lower than outside our walls, it remains astonishingly high. It would appear that the University community cannot, with integrity, claim the privileges of enlightenment with regards to this issue at present. Rather, it would seem to be time for a truly responsible, progressive and self-aware community to examine why the experiment has failed and how the community needs to readjust for the next attempt.

In light of this, it is most distressing to find the editorial board of The Chronicle taking such a cavalier view toward the problem of drug abuse by students ("Proposed rules represent bad policy," Sept. 1). Rather than suggesting that the community might respond to this attack on its privileges by questioning the reasons for it, the editors simply say: "The consumption of alcohol, for better or for worse, seems to be an integral

element of the undergraduate experience."

This acceptance of an unpleasant fact without examination of its causes is not the model of intellectual and social responsibility one might hope for from the opinion-makers of the University community. The editors go on to point out, justly, that the proposed University policy as rigidly enforced would prevent freshmen from making a personal choice.

However, the passage cited above might suggest that, if the upperclass members of the editorial board are willing to accept the abuse of drugs at Duke as "integral" without examination or even discomfort, it is asking a considerable amount for freshmen to truly "decide for themselves." In fact, one might read the editorial as implying that the consumption of alcohol may be a *sine qua non* of social success.

While I am distressed by the administration's decision that they need to enforce the drinking age laws, I am much more distressed by a press which does not at least recognize that there is a problem here involving issues far more important than the maintenance of a system of social interactions between classes which the editorial itself suggests is less than perfect.

Finally, I am alarmed by your suggestion that the new regulations be "totally unenforced." While I sympathize deeply with a personal and conscious decision to disregard regulations considered to be abhorrent, our voluntary participation in society requires that we also be willing to accept the responsibility for unlawful action. It is irresponsible for the press to suggest that the administration make laws which it does not intend to enforce.

This is particularly painful in light of what has become clear about the Reagan administration's recent approach to federal regulations that it considers unpleasant. The opportunities for deceit and tyranny opened at all levels of government by encouraging this approach are endless and it would seem counter-productive to our long-term goals to suggest it here, where, admittedly, the actual stakes are small.

Phil Zettler
Physiology

Letters

Exploiting a tragic event

To the editorial board:

The downing of Flight 007 was a tragic event. There were many people killed and among them was my friend, Sirena Wu Dunn. I was not really one of her closest friends, yet she was one who managed to touch my life during the two years that I knew her.

I remember the time I met her at her first Duke party. She was so full of enthusiasm. I also remember the last time I saw her — I told her to have both a good summer and a nice time in China. She was a little tired at the end of the semester, but she still had the enthusiasm that I felt was most characteristic about her.

But as in the case of any tragedy, there are those who try to exploit the sorrow of others for their own benefit. In this circumstance, I feel that it is the power-hungry and the College Republicans that are the exploiters.

America has been stirred by certain individuals into an anti-Red fervor that can benefit no one. Since when has either anger or paranoia helped to alleviate a tense situation?

At the same time, the Duke College Republicans are out on the quad with signs that say, "WANTED FOR MURDER: Yuri Andropov." They also go on to mention that Andropov was even responsible for the death of a Duke student, Sirena Wu Dunn. On several of their posters I noticed that Sirena's name had been misspelled, and when I asked one of the Republicans if he knew Sirena, he replied that he did not.

The Duke College Republicans seem to be exploiting Sirena's death for their own

warped purpose. Their fanaticism makes one wonder whether they are truly concerned about the tragedy of Sirena's death or only care about converting more students to their cause.

I asked another of the Republicans if he thought that we should have spies in Russia and reconnaissance planes carefully observing the Russian coastline. His reply was an emphatic "Yes! This is the real world." This type of attitude is exactly the kind that led to the destruction of Flight 007. Conservative members of both the U.S. and Soviet governments use terror and paranoia to their own advantage.

I acknowledge the fact that the Soviets' actions were heinous, but I do not believe that an anti-Red fervor is the answer to the arms race or the world's problems. A feeling of trust must be cultivated between our nation and Russia. Unfortunately, spies and reconnaissance planes do not tend to instill a sense of goodwill.

Both the United States and the USSR are responsible for the tense situation existing between the two nations. I'm not saying one side is right and the other wrong, but unless our nations begin to communicate, the situation will only get worse.

Sirena is dead. We cannot alter this fact. But we can try to change the situations and attitudes that led to the destruction of the plane on which she was a passenger. This time, let us learn from our mistakes. Let us no longer instill a sense of paranoia in the hearts of the Soviets. If they decide to follow suit, then the world will benefit as a whole, for peace between our nations would do



much to stabilize this often-confusing planet.

John de Beixodon
Trinity '84

Cold-blooded murder

To the editorial board:

We, members of the Young Conservative Alliance of Duke University, abhor the cold-blooded murder by the Soviet Union of the 269 defenseless men, women and children aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

We feel that this unwarranted act of Soviet aggression typifies the callous disregard of the Soviet Union for human life and liberty. How can we trust a country that would shoot down an unarmed civilian airliner to uphold any arms agreement we might make with them?

We hope this action will make clear to Duke students the true character of the

Soviet government. Recent history is filled with countless examples of Soviet disrespect for international laws and accords, as typified by their indiscriminate use of chemical weapons on Afghan hill tribes.

Add to this their continuing repression of basic human freedoms within their own country, as well as in their puppet states, and even a blind man can see that the Soviets will do anything to further their own interests, without the slightest regard for international law or world opinion.

The destruction of Flight 007 is just the most recent example of this, as there are established procedures for airspace infringements that do not require the wholesale murder of innocent people. We can only hope that the American people will wake up to Soviet dishonesty and deception in complying with international agreements.

John Campbell
President, YCA
and three others

In a disordered world, secrecy can be a weakness

PARIS — The most important question provoked by the shooting down of South Korea's Boeing 747 is the relation between political and military decision makers in Moscow.

Soviet submarines, at least some with nuclear weapons, have put the question even more bluntly in territorial waters off Scandinavian countries for over a year. In the Baltic and around Norway, the behavior is not a single response to an urgent situation but a repeated and consistent pattern.

Where there is conflict between evident Soviet political interests and what is perceived as military interests, the admirals and generals seem to keep winning. Important Swedish and Finnish officials have begun to wonder whether Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, can really impose political control on his armed forces.

There can be no more grave issue in the age of nuclear superpowers.

Moscow's refusal so far to explain details of the attack that killed 269 passengers and crew members off Sakhalin compounds the problem. There are many unanswered questions still surrounding the incident.

The missile attack has had a tremendous impact on world opinion. The plan to deploy American missiles in Europe this winter is being seen in a new light. The West has once again received an unexpected policy boost from Moscow.

But it is vital to strip away the polemics and natural emotional outrage to get as near to the facts as possible, so as to see the implications. Washington should quickly disclose as many details as it can. This is needed to prevent any misleading silences from becoming a political boomerang after the explosion of rhetoric, as well as to identify sane new measures to curb itchy trigger fingers.

The apparent absence of communication between the Boeing and its air control, or

Flora Lewis

between Soviet interceptors and the Boeing, is bothersome. The Russians claim they gave warning and got no response. Was the Boeing's radio dead? Was no other traffic recorded than Soviet air-to-ground messages?

Surprisingly, the Russians' mention of the U.S. electronic eavesdropping plane that was patrolling in the same region was late and indirect, though they claim that the Korean airliner was on a spy mission. Apparently, they destroyed the 747 in frustration when they thought it was getting away without capture.

In any case, the existence of spy planes in international air space has been given a certain legal justification by insistence on "national means of verification" in arms control treaties. Moscow's point is to prevent on-site inspection. But it implies that both the United States and the Russians have a right to pry so as to monitor test and treaty-limited installations, not only by satellite.

Obviously there needs to be a good deal more precision in defining accepted "means of verification." This matters not only for chances of controlling the arms race, but to prevent incidents that could lead to war by accident. There also need to be improved rules for warning errant civilians, taking into account the possibility of mechanical malfunction.

Whether or not they admit their dereliction, the Russians have had a substantial setback. Their political leaders, if not the military, must be interested in finding better ways to prevent such mistakes at critical moments. It would enhance the West's security to encourage the search.

It may never be known whether the deci-

sion to fire was the result of rigid standing orders or a deliberate judgment in this case. Either conclusion is frightening. But worse is the added implication, from events in Scandinavia, that political factors may not weigh much when Soviet military men want to act.

The Swedes are puzzled by persistence of Soviet forays in their waters. The only one Moscow has acknowledged is the Whiskey-class sub that ran aground in 1981. But the intrusions, which have changed Swedish attitudes about a Baltic nuclear-free zone and U.S. missiles in Europe, are continuing. One Swedish Defense Department theory is that the Russians are practicing hiding in their neutral, well-mapped waters in the event of war.

Soviet determination to pursue these moves and to destroy the Korean plane is so counterproductive politically that it re-

quires serious probing. The White House is right in not suspending political-military talks with the Russians. It is more urgent than ever to make sure Moscow understands United States and Western views, and try to learn how the Kremlin is reasoning.

There is a case for developing the rudimentary U.S.-Soviet military contacts. A conference on "confidence-building measures" in Europe is scheduled for Stockholm in January. There isn't much confidence, but with so many arms in a world of so little rational order, secrecy can be a security weakness, not an advantage. The West should propose a new, expanded version of President Eisenhower's mutual "spies in the skies."

Flora Lewis' columns are syndicated through The New York Times News Service.

Letters policy

Man's greatest gift is his voice, his ability to speak out against the actions and opinions of others when they conflict with his own beliefs. It is for this reason that The Chronicle encourages all members of the Duke community to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building.

The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold any letters that do not adhere to the following:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish unsigned letters. If for any reason you wish to withhold your name from your letter when it is published, please feel free to discuss the matter with the editorial page editor. Requests for anonymity, when supported by valid reasons, will be granted.
- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendoes, vulgar language or libelous statements.

Soviets 'continue to lie' to world, U.S. says

RESPONSE from page 2

this tragedy and to recover its victims."

Eagleburger's toughly worded statement came early Tuesday evening after another day of disclosures and developments relating to the Korean plane, which was downed early Thursday morning off the coast of Siberia.

President Reagan, remaining out of public view after his television speech Monday night condemning the Russians, met with national security advisers on the Middle East and on the Korean plane incident. He also held a 20-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz before Shultz's departure for Madrid.

Administration officials said Shultz still expected to meet in Madrid with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Reagan had directed Shultz to make the plane incident the primary point of discussion. Shultz and Gromyko will be in Madrid to sign an accord relating to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

While additional radio transmissions of the Soviet fighter planes were played at the United Nations Tuesday morning, Speakes said here that "further evidence" provides "irrefutable" proof that the Russians knowingly shot down a civilian aircraft.

He declined to specify or describe the nature of the ad-

ditional evidence.

An administration official said Tuesday evening that the United States had intercepted some "chatter" by Soviet ground control crews that referred in an excited fashion to the possibility that a passenger plane had been brought down. He said these intercepts had occurred some time after the plane was shot down.

Speakes and other officials said the administration had chosen not to make public the additional information it had in order not to compromise intelligence sources.

White House officials, meanwhile, said they were pleased Tuesday with the response to Reagan's television speech, during which he called for a set of limited sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The sanctions entailed new curbs on cultural, scientific and some diplomatic exchanges with the Russians, and also for new efforts to restrict Soviet civilian aviation privileges in the West.

Reagan drew support from several members of Congress, but several conservatives expressed opposition, charging that Reagan had not gone far enough in punishing the Russians.

"We're very disappointed," said Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, a leading voice in the new right, "which has been critical of many administra-

tion policies lately.

"At the core of almost every single conservative out there is his strong anti-Communism," Viguerie went on. He said the president, by contrast, "just walked away from the town bully without drawing his gun."

Conservatives argue that Reagan should have cut off arms control talks with the Russians, and some have suggested that he should curb grain sales and exports of such items as pipelayers for a natural gas pipeline between Siberia and Western Europe.

Conservative leaders have organized a memorial service Sunday or Rep. Larry P. McDonald, the Georgia Democrat killed in the plane downing, and they invited Reagan to speak. The White House said the president had this under consideration.

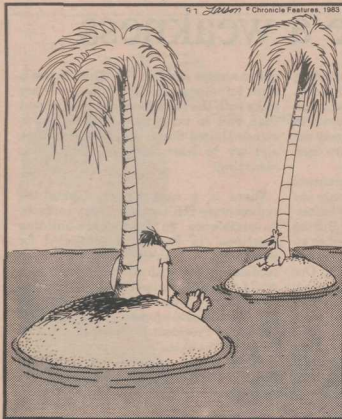
Corrections?

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2863 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

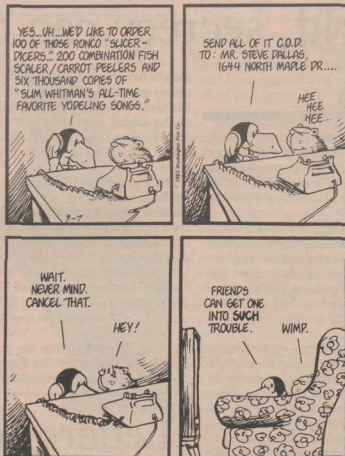
Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword By Evelyn Benshoof

ACROSS

- Joshua's partner
- "A - is Born"
- Excited
- Scint
- Hindustani
- Nil
- Silent
- Hosier shade
- Loosen
- Tom or Dick
- Connecticut town
- Stage doors
- Eyes amorously

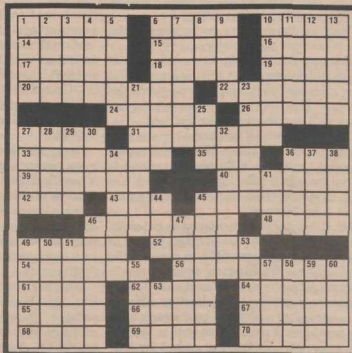
DOWN

- Toodle-oo
- Havens
- "What's -?"
- Yoko
- Complexion
- NASA name
- "- for every star"
- Lamb's mother
- Clare or
- Balin
- Biscay
- cage
- Breastbone
- Cinereous
- Odd
- Clan symbol
- Vote out of office

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLARIN SINOW
LARIAT STIEWED
CELESTIA LANTANIAN
AIDING TITHE GOND
NIDRIA SETUP CHIT
TOD NIDRIA MATTER
STEVEN SPORES
IVIOR EYRE
ALINTIER ARDENT
ALIES MEANING RUD
GILES ROMA TONG
TOD NIDRIA TONIC
DISHES HARTLEY
SINGER STODICS
ACIER AWINS

9/7/83



Sports

Page 9 September 7, 1983

National League

Montreal 8, Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0

Philadelphia 2, New York 0

Houston at Atlanta, ppd., rain

American League

Baltimore 8, Boston 1

Chicago 7, Oakland 6

Milwaukee 6, New York 3

Toronto 6, California 4

Seattle 3, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 5, Texas 3

Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Trivia quiz

One anonymous contestant answered all of last week's questions correctly. The answers were: 1) Air Force, 2) Wake Forest, 3) Mike Grayson, 4) Miami and 5) Ben Bennett. Since this week's quiz on the U.S. Open is a bit tougher, the Chronicle is offering a special incentive to those who can answer all five correctly — a six-pack of your favorite beverage. Please place your entries in the box marked 'Sports' on the third floor of the Flowers Building by next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

1. Australian Lew Had needed only a victory in the U.S. Open to complete tennis' Grand Slam when he was defeated by one of his countrymen. Who denied Had his Grand Slam?

2. After leading his country to a Davis Cup win over the U.S. earlier in the year, this Spaniard came to Forest Hills and won the men's singles title. Who is he?

3. Who was the first Australian to win the men's singles title?

4. What player, after not losing a match in more than six years, defaulted in the middle of the third set of the finals?

5. In one Open, both top seeds Arthur Ashe and Roy Emerson were upset by unseeded players who eventually met in the final. Who were these two underdogs?

By PETE HIGGINS

The France trip: wine, song, girls and, oh yeah, basketball

Sophomore Jay Bilas was among eight Duke basketball players who played a series of seven exhibition games in France in August, where the Blue Devils went 4-3. Here he recounts his and the team's experiences, both on and off the court.

The first thing that comes to mind about the trip to France is not the scores of the games or the French girls, but how close the team was during those two weeks. Duke was only able to take eight players, so we had to lean on each other a great deal.

Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, David Henderson, Doug McNeely, Todd Anderson, Richard Ford, Jay Bryan and myself comprised the team.

After a nine-hour flight, we arrived in Strasbourg and were greeted by Bill Sweek of Adidas. Bill played on the great John Wooden-coached UCLA teams of the late '60s with Lew Alcindor and Lucius Allen.

After a short stay in Strasbourg, we went to Thones, a small town in the mountains. There we played our first game in front of a fairly good-sized crowd in a small gym, similar to one at a boy's club. Afterwards, I photographed Alarie and Bryan with two French females, obviously drooling over their 6-8 American frames. Too bad they were over 40, fat and had hairy legs and armpits.

Finally we arrived in Nice, on the French Riviera. Riding on the bus along the shore, we looked out of the windows to catch a glimpse of what Nice is famous for — many of the women on the French beaches are topless.

That same night we played a pro team [Indesit] from Italy, and played well despite our injuries. (Some had strained their necks looking at the sights on the beach). The officials were awful. One looked just like Taxi's Andy Kaufman, and his mannerisms were identical. He didn't speak English, so it was fun to tell him what you thought of him — while smiling, of course.

After seeing those officials, I can see how the U.S. lost to Russia in the 1972 Olympics. Some of the calls were blatant errors. But because the officiating was so one-sided, it made it even nicer to win.

After two days in Nice, it was time to leave. Upon arriving at our hotel in Paris we got a surprise. We weren't staying at a hotel. We were staying in a hostel. It was like summer camp. The rooms were small with about seven beds in each.

While unpacking I asked Henderson why he bled. "I'd better take the top," he said, "in case it falls." Which meant that if the rickety thing collapsed, I'd be crushed to death. Thanks Dave, you're a true team player.

Fortunately, we didn't have to find out if the beds would hold up because we moved to the Hotel Scribe. That night was exciting — a free night in Paris, no curfew. Of course, we all considered staying in that night in honor of our friends on the football team who were in Durham work-

Jay Bilas

ing hard in the heat and humidity. But then we thought, "Would Ben Bennett do that for us?" I don't think so.

The first thing Alarie and I did that night was walk the streets. After about a half hour of sightseeing we made a wrong turn and wound up in the red-light district. Prostitutes and sex shops were everywhere. It was the most blatant display of sex in public that we had ever seen.

We returned to the hotel to ask directions to a nice disco. The guy at the desk told us to tell a cab driver to take us to the Champs Elysees, the street where the Arc de Triomphe is located. The driver said he knew of a place with great shows, dancing, nice girls and reasonable prices. By then, Dawkins and Henderson had joined us.

It sounded great so we went. When we got to the club it turned out to be a strip joint. We sat down, and there was a one-drink minimum. The waiter brought four drinks and when Alarie asked how much they were, the waiter said 120 francs. That's about 15 dollars. Apiece. Then two women sat down with us as an act was finishing and a magician came out.

The women asked if we would buy them a drink. "Sorry, we're American students with no money. Buzz off," Dawkins didn't notice anything. He kept his eyes glued on the lousy magician saying, "How's he doin' that?"

Our last two games were in Caen, where we stayed at the hotel owned by the other team's coach. After another poorly-officiated game, we were eating at the hotel talking about it.

The coach of the German team, an American who looked just like comedian Steve Martin, interrupted us. He said Dawkins had traveled about 10 times and Duke had played poorly. "Well, we beat you," I said and Henderson added "and it wasn't by two points, neither." The coach promptly shut up.

It was a great trip, but we were glad to see Durham again. I know that sounds like a contradiction. Dawkins was spectacular on the court during the trip, as were the other players. I think the trip will benefit our team and help us become the team we know we can be.

Correction

A score in Tuesday's Chronicle for the Monday night football game between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys was incorrect. The Cowboys won 31-30.

Navratilova, Shriver will meet again in semis



Martina Navratilova needed just 48 minutes to beat Sylvia Hanika Tuesday, 6-0, 6-3.

By NEIL AMDUR
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Pam Shriver has again moved into Martina Navratilova's path in the United States Open tennis championships, this time in the semifinals of women's singles.

Shriver's 7-6, 6-3 quarterfinal-round victory over third-seeded Andrea Jaeger, and Navratilova's methodical 48-minute rout of Sylvia Hanika Tuesday (6-0, 6-3) has paired the doubles partners for a second consecutive year in the world's richest tournament.

In last year's quarterfinals, with Navratilova weakened from toxoplasmosis, a viral infection, the 6-foot Shriver scored an inspired 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 upset. Since that setback, Navratilova has won 83 of 85 singles matches; she has lost only 12 games in her first 5 singles matches at the National Tennis Center.

The lower half of the men's singles draw was completed to the quarterfinals. All of the seeded entries, Ivan Lendl, Yannick Noah and Jimmy Arias, won amid the 90-degree afternoon heat and humidity; fifth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden faced Andres Gomez of Ecuador Tuesday night.

The second-seeded Lendl continued his string of straight-set victories, beating Johan Kriek for the sixth consecutive time,

6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Kriek had saved three match points gallantly and had rallied from two sets down to outlast Roscoe Tanner in a decisive fifth-set tiebreaker in the third round, but Lendl has won all 14 sets between them and simply does everything a little better.

The fourth-seeded Noah put an end to the amazing string of successes by 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., that had included Vitas Gerulaitis in the third round. The skillful way Noah fashioned his 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 verdict, with a high percentage of first serves and a thoughtfully controlled attacking game, was surpassed only by an unbelievable shot that the acrobatic Frenchman executed between his legs, with his back to the net, during the tiebreaker.

Beating Krickstein should boost Noah's confidence for a quarterfinal match against the 19-year-old Arias, a player with a similar baseline style. Trailing two sets to one and admittedly troubled by chills, stomach cramps and other heat-related problems, the ninth-seeded Arias suddenly began dousing himself with cups of water on the changeovers and ran off 12 consecutive games against an equally fatigued Joakim Nyström of Sweden. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, with the fifth set lasting only 19 minutes.

Classifieds

Page 10

September 7, 1983

Announcements

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

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

CLIMBERS: Rockclimbing parties 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.

RUGBY/RUGBY/RUGBY — Introductory Information Meeting 730 Wednesday 7 September 1983. 311 Soc. Sci. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

AOPi New Sisters: MANDATORY Ritual Workshop, Sunday, September 11 at 1 p.m. in New Sisters commons room. I promise to keep it as short as possible. Please let me know if you have a conflict. Thanks, Melissa, 305 Cleland.

ADP's — Meeting tonight 6:30. Watch CI floor for location. Bring Checkbooks.

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DUU PUBLICITY COMMITTEE is looking for a few creative minds... Don't miss out on a great chance to use your talents and have fun. All photographers, graphic artists, and people interested in news media and advertising should attend an important organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 8 6:30 p.m. DUU Office (in Bryan Center).

DID YOU KNOW
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP applications and information are available at 060 Bio-Soc. Research possibilities exist in most departments. Application DEADLINE — Sept. 16. Any Goals interested in trying out for the Duke Ice Hockey team please contact John Mastro, 684-5169.

Legendary Rhythm & Bluesman — JOHN LEE HOOKER and the COAST TO COAST BLUES BAND. Wednesday 8:30. Old St. Joseph's Church, 804 Fayetteville St. Tickets \$5.00.

NEW AND IMPROVED WXDU: MANDATORY Staff meeting for all involved persons that means yours! New interested persons welcome. TODAY 5:15 Zener Auditorium, Soc. Psych.

KOINONIA (PRESBYTERIAN) MUSIC MINISTRY! Meet, music, discussion, games, relaxed and friendly communion. Fri., Sept. 9, 6-8 p.m. Student Lounge, DIVINITY SCHOOL. (Please call 688-5425 to reserve a place).

WXDU Staff meeting: MANDATORY for all new and old staffers and anyone interested. Today 5:15 Zener aud. Soc. Psych. THOSE NOT ATTENDING WILL BE SHOT.

ALIZA and TINA invite last year's 3rd floor GA girls to join them for dinner in the Oak Room Thurs. at 5:30 RSVP x1154.

Help Wanted

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 interview Mon. 9/12 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 1034 (ampitheater in Duke South, yellow zone).

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Work-Study Eligible Students to work in Athletic Training Room. No experience necessary. Call Max Crowder, 684-2707.

AUDITION FOR DRUMMER: The Back Door Band needs a new drummer. We play the Doors. The Who, misc. 60's rock, and some originals. Interested? Call 471-8009 or 383-9314, evenings.

WANTED — Pizza Devil needs students for part-time work. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Apply in person at the Cambridge Inn. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 684-2045.

WANTED: PART-TIME TRAVEL AGENT Student wanted. Office is within walking distance of East Campus. Schedule and hours very flexible. Experience preferred. Call Tom at 683-8771.

Regional & Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Schedule and hours very flexible. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earning \$600+ per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Attn: Network. (206) 282-8111.

Duke Graduate Student needs occasional evening babysitter for 16 month old. Transportation provided if needed. Poplar Apartments beside Duke Campus. Call 383-7149.

Services Offered

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

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-end of Sept. 25. 489-6087.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS and SPORTSWEAR ADR Printing has the LOWEST prices and now offers a complete line of fraternity and sorority sportsware. Call David Ryan 383-3910 (Best after 7 p.m.).

Refrigerator — dorm room size. Reasonable. Call Renee 493-2145.

Study great Literature and gain credit toward a women's studies certificate with "Solitary in Fiction", English 26S.01, TH 12:10.

For Sale

Durable Olivetti Electric typewriter; well-maintained, excellent condition — \$150. Big, comfortable, upholstered rocker. \$15. You move. Call Michael, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and evenings: 493-4598.

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. Sofa and chair in earth tones. Can view on campus. Call 684-6972 (Jeanne) or 489-3046 (Melissa) (Those who called before, SORRY I lost my list).

Spectrum

Today

OUT OF THE BLUE — Dinner in the Oak Room at 5 p.m. Very important!

RUGBY CLUB — meeting for all members new and old 7:30 p.m., 311 Soc. Come and Speak RUSSIAN — Russian! 5:15 p.m. — Oak Room. (Come straight to our table).

MEN'S UNDERGRAD SOCCER CLUB — Meeting 5 p.m. on West IM Field. Be prepared to practice. Rhodes/Marshall Scholarship information meeting — 4 p.m. in 139 Soc. Science.

Performing Arts Committee! Important meeting tonight 7 p.m., Union Office (behind info desk). All welcome.

CENTRAL AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE MEETING — 7:30 students who spent summer in Central America.

Lost and Found

Lost — I am in dire need of the keys I lost during Friday's soccer game. If you found a rectangular silver keychain, please call Jay at 684-1475.

FOUND last Friday: Set of keys on Central near 1914 Lewis. Call 684-7105.

FOUND: LEATHER KEYCASE with 3 keys in Engineering parking lot. Call 383-2074 (nights) to identify.

Apts. for Rent

Walk to campus. Large, carpeted 2-bdr. in Duke Manor. Convenient laundry facilities. Low utilities. Perfect for 2 roommates. Sublease for Sept., Oct. & Nov. with option to extend lease. \$284/mo. DAY (872-7920 or 872-1710) (call collect) EVENING (872-1710).

Two bedroom apartment for rent. All utilities paid. Five minute walk to Duke Hospital and Campus. Call immediately. Anytime. 684-5556.

Roommate Wanted

Seeking professional or graduate student to share large luxurious home in country. Furnished, utilities included, 10 minutes to Duke. For interview, 383-4281 after 4 p.m.

Do you enjoy quiet country living? Are you a neat, considerate, compassionate person? Live rent-free in exchange for yard-work and some care for a young, handicapped man. Call Thom at 688-3788.

Roommate needed immediately in spacious three bedroom apartment. Private bedroom and bathroom; cable TV, laundry, central air. Reasonable rent. Live or Mark. 489-5470. Keep trying!

Roommate Wanted to share a furnished Chapel Tower 2-Bedroom Apt. Adjacent to pool and Duke U. Transit. Stop Shop. Close to campus. Call Dave 383-3910.

Rooms for Rent

1 Room in a beautiful house 1 blk. off East. \$150/month plus util. Great location and great porch. Call 682-7037. Anytime.

Chapel Towers. 1 roommate needed to share 2 bdr. Apt. with law student. A/C and pool. \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. 383-1796 early morning.

Male housemate wanted: 3 friendly people living in nice home off East — 5 minute walk to Campus Drive. Nonsmoker. FURNISHED. \$70/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 493-7396.

Party

Join GOP. The Best Party on Campus. College Republicans meet 7:30 229 Social Sciences.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Chapter Meeting tonight. 5:30 p.m. 136 Social Sciences.

Phi Mus. — Formal Meeting Meeting. 111 Soc. Sci. Sisters 9 p.m.

WXDU: Mandatory Staff Meeting at 5:15 Zener Aud. Soc. Psych. New folks Welcome.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 FLOWERS. ALL ARE WELCOME.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Join the Party. First Meeting 7:30 229 Social Sciences.

Duke Students for Life — Organizational meeting for all old/prospective members 9 p.m. Chapel Basement.

Refreshments. GYMNASIUMS Club — No Wednesday practice. See you Saturday, 2 East Gym. Info? Call Steve 684-0607.

MODEL UN. meeting at 7 p.m., 231 Soc-Soc. ELECTIONS. Dues are due!

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Eucharist Service, 9:35 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

Entertainment

Put your Duke ID to good use. Wednesday is "College ID Night" at "Satisfaction" from 8:10 p.m. Come see where Duke is on Wednesday nights.

Curt Stager performs Friday night in the Coffee House for the Central Solidarity Committee party.

Personals

Kevelner, you D.C. 211 Duke and Hennessie. Monte you love it O.K. Happy Birthday love Elaine, Jacque, Jayne, Collette and Darlene. MOUNTAIN GETAWAY. Wander in the woods, fish our stocked trout pond, hike our nature trail or just enjoy fire-side evenings in your own cozy cottage. \$55 per night for 2, \$65 per night for 4. MOUNTAIN BROOK, Cottages, near Cherokee. 704-586-4329.

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

CALLING ALL SOFTBALL CLUB OFFICERS! There will be an informal meeting, concerning everything, on Wednesday, 9/7, at 7 p.m. It will be at Kym's place, 314 Anderson, Apt. L. Problems? Call Kym, at 684-0603. Debbie, Where are you?

DARLENE — Would you have the kid, already? Talk about over-protective mother!

If Mr. T weren't filming the A Team, he'd be tuned in to WXDU. Pity the fools who listen to that stations.

ALEX FOSTER and LAW STUDENTS — Death from Below: the Fleam dominates. The only good lawyer is a Carolina blue one. Even a group of women could win one battle. See you next month. Livingston dies. Until next time, Wagner and the Valkyries. The Spanish American and Latin Studies Association invites you to its first meeting of the year: 9/8, 8 p.m., 305 Foreign Languages.

BE SEEN at the WXDU Staff meeting: MANDATORY for all staff, old and new, borrowed and blue. 5:15 Today Zener Aud., Soc. Psych.

Happy Birthday Melissa! Make it a champagne celebration you will never forget. Love Will. ALL DIVERS going on SCUBA CLUB WRECK DIVE this weekend (10th & 11th): MANDATORY meeting in 136 Social Studies at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wed. 7th). It is essential that you attend.

Malcolm & Dave, Tell us how you feel: We missed the monkey with the brick in his mouth: He shot your Patw! He was at OUR house playing with the sea lice and the fish on the spare mattress in OUR living room. Where was Warren Zevon at that time? Thanks for the surfing lessons. R. and A.

THEYA CHI LITTLE SISTERS — Meeting 10 tonight in service dues must be in by the 14th.

CAPS Seminars beginning in career planning, overcoming compulsive eating, binge-purge, building social confidence and changing roles of women and men.

PI PHI BIG SISTER Meeting tonight following the formal meeting.

BME's — First Meeting, tonight. Freshmen welcome. Refreshments provided. Engineering Building Rm. 207.

Tomorrow

Delta Phi Alpha German Honor Society First Meeting 5 p.m., 08 Foreign Languages. German Table following. Everyone Welcome. Modern Black Mass Choir Ice Cream Social Thursday, Sept. 8, 1983 7:30-9:30 p.m. in G.A. Commons Room. S.A.L.S.A. Meeting 9/8, 8 p.m., 305 Foreign Languages. Todos bienvenidos.

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. ATTENTION ALL VOYEURS! Come see Indiana Jones explore exotic regions in search of elusive treasures. KA presents Lucas and Spielberg's box office smash "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK." Wednesday, 7, 9, 11, Bryan Center Film Theater.

JOY of my life — I see you walking AND it makes me scream. Let's get Physical! Remember me? Eeyore 684-7796. That's right.

Special thanks to Alan, JCR, Melvin Will and Nancy long distance), Louise, Joe, Carol, Laura, Lynn, Amy, Lisa, Laura, Debbie and the Brown gang, Cathy M. and Chi-Chi for making my birthday terrific. I LOVE YOU ALL! — Robyn

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General

Women's Gymnastics Team — Wanted: Anyone seriously interested in being on the team, call Coach Miller, 684-3013.

POST-GRAD/UNDERGRAD SCHOLARSHIPS — Those interested come to 116 Allen (eg. Truman Scholarships for rising sophomores)

MUSICIANS — The Coffeehouse wants to showcase your talents if you do. Call 684-7328. We're here.

Meeting for Softball Club Officers (HAI) See Personals for details.

ALL RETURNING V.F.Y. VOLUNTEERS: Important mandatory meeting Sunday Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. in Von Canon Hall "A". Director Interviews for Hoof 'n Horns fall show. "She Loves Me," Wed & Thurs. Sign up at Info Desk.

Problems in Central America — Presentation by Prof. Jose Vega, Sat. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Intl. House.

Freshman Kerr looks as good as advertised

By JOHN TURNBULL

The soccer season is not even one week old, but Duke's freshman John Kerr is already making his presence felt.

He is, and will remain, according to coach John Rennie, the starting striker. Kerr has had one goal and one assist so far and against Baptist last Friday, thrilled a home crowd with several magnificent one-on-one moves during runs toward the goal, which inevitably left Baptist players befuddled and lost.

Kerr and the second-ranked Blue Devils (2-0) host North Carolina Wesleyan at the Duke soccer stadium at 4 p.m. today. Wesleyan, a Division III school located in Rocky Mount, was 6-12-1 in 1982.

Tom Kain, who led the team with 13 goals and 20 assists at striker last season, has been moved to the right mid-field spot to make room for Kerr on the front line. Rennie said that Kain "was happy with that change," and that Kain's offensive capabilities would not be hampered. Already, Kain has scored two goals and added two assists.

When asked to compare Kain, a sophomore, and Kerr, Rennie said that Kain was stronger and had more speed. "John is a finesse-type player," Rennie added. "He's more of a pure striker, playing with his back to the goal. They both have the ability to take players on one-on-one and beat them."

"John has great body control. He uses his body whether to throw a defender off with a shoulder fall or a quick turn to get free and gain that split second he needs to get by him."

Kerr, from Falls Church, Va., was one of the most-recruited high school players last year. He did not play soccer at Falls Church High as a senior, instead playing for the Montgomery United club team. He was named a Parade All-America. And, the Cosmos selected him in the first round of the North American Soccer League draft.

Why, you might be wondering, would he turn down a chance to play for probably America's greatest professional soccer team?

"I wanted to get an education first," Kerr said. "The NASL doesn't seem to be that steady right now, and I can get an education in the mean time."

Though he has earned a starting role, Rennie said that Kerr still had adjustments to make. "Neither John nor [freshman defender] Kelly Weadock are playing up to their ability. John's still feeling his way. He doesn't feel comfortable yet."

Kerr must adjust to a new offense at Duke. He was one of two forwards on his club team, and now joins a three-forward alignment with seniors Sean McCoy and Bob Jenkins.

"They're very experienced and great players," Kerr said. "Right now I'm just trying to learn to play with them and

try to blend in with them."

Against Baptist, his first game as a Blue Devil, Kerr admitted he was tentative in the early going, and surprised by the large and vocal Duke crowd that turned out.

"I was nervous for about 10 minutes. . . . I'm amazed by the crowds here. We've had people out at the scrimmages and now I played in front of around 2,000 people for a regular season game. That was the biggest crowd I've ever played before."

Asked about the Baptist game if he thought he had made any freshman mistakes, Kerr quipped, "I don't know. I haven't really had time to analyze my game yet. I guess I'll have to catch the post-game replays."

Nicklaus comes to UNC

Jack Nicklaus comes to Chapel Hill Friday to play in the eighth annual Carolina Executive Golf Tournament at Finley Golf Course.

Play will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Nicklaus' son, Jack Jr., is a member of North Carolina's golf team.

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Services for times and places.

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Scoreboard**AP FOOTBALL TOP 20**

1. Nebraska (44)	1-0-0	993
2. Oklahoma (3)	0-0-0	888
3. Texas (2)	0-0-0	865
4. Auburn (1)	0-0-0	757
5. Notre Dame	0-0-0	659
6. Michigan	0-0-0	593
7. Ohio State	0-0-0	586
8. North Carolina	1-0-0	568

9. Southern Cal	0-0-0	560
10. Georgia	1-0-0	528
11. Arizona	1-0-0	459
12. Florida State	1-0-0	408
13. LSU	0-0-0	400
14. Alabama	0-0-0	340
15. Southern Methodist	1-0-0	250
16. Iowa	0-0-0	215
17. Maryland	0-0-0	193
18. Florida	1-0-0	179
19. Washington	0-0-0	152
20. Penn State	0-1-0	148

UNC's Robinson to transfer

BOONE (AP) — North Carolina basketball player Lynwood Robinson has announced he's transferring to Appalachian State this fall, school officials say.

Robinson, a 6-1, 182-pound junior from Mt. Olive, won't be eligible for the 1983-84 season because of NCAA transfer rules. But he will be able to play in the 1984-85

season.

"Lynwood Robinson is a great contribution to the Mountaineer squad and will provide greater depth," Appalachian State head basketball coach Kevin Cantwell said.

Robinson, a guard, did not score in the four games he played in for the Tar Heels last year.

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