

Thursday

September 8, 1983  
Volume 80, Number 10  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Beirut fighting:** Shells rained over West Beirut, killing a French colonel and his driver. The French sent two warplanes from a carrier off the coast in warning flights over the city and Moslem Druse artillery positions in nearby mountains. The American Marine positions near Beirut's International Airport came under artillery fire, and the Marines responded with six 155-millimeter artillery rounds.

**Moscow flight boycott:** In London, a 60-day boycott of flights to Moscow was backed by airline pilots in an increasing number of Western European countries. British, Scandinavian, Dutch and French pilots heeded a call by the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations to join the boycott.

**Demographic changes predicted:** Texas and Florida will surpass New York State in population by the year 2000 if present trends continue, the Census Bureau said in Washington. The new projections show that California would remain the most populous state, with 30.6 million people, at the end of the century. The West, according to the projections, will remain the nation's fastest growing region.

**Debategate probe continues:** A low-level aide in the Reagan drive in 1980 has told Congressional investigators he made copies of materials that President Carter planned to use in his debate with Reagan, according to sources close to the investigation in Washington. They said the campaign aide, Mark Ashworth, testified he acted on orders from aides to James Baker 3d, who is now Reagan's chief of staff.

## Weather

**Still sunny:** High today in the 90s with mostly-sunny skies and light winds. Lows tonight in the mid-60s.

## Inside

**Duke rating revised:** The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges revises Duke's rating, raising the University's academic ranking. See page 3.

**AIH regroup:** The Association of Independent Houses has reorganized since it considered disbanding last year. The group starts this year with a new structure and, seemingly, a new impetus and enthusiasm. See page 3.

**Duke-UNC video link:** Beginning this week, Duke and UNC hook up in the state's first video classrooms by exchanging computer courses. See page 4.

**DUPS electronic signs:** DUPS has installed scoreboard-like devices in three locations that promote its services, give a schedule of events and more. See page 4.

**Three in a row:** Duke defeats North Carolina Wesleyan, 1-0. See page 13.

## Sanford nominates provost

By JON SCHER

In a move that had been expected for more than a week, University President Terry Sanford Wednesday nominated Harvard mathematics professor Phillip A. Griffiths to become permanent University provost.

The Board of Trustees almost certainly will approve Griffiths' appointment at its Sept. 23 meeting.

"In my judgment (Griffiths) is uniquely qualified to lead as our chief academic officer at a time when we must maintain and enhance the excellence of Duke by the replacement of so many post-World War II faculty members who are reaching retirement age," Sanford said in a prepared statement.

"He is a person who understands, recognizes and will insist on excellence in all academic and institutional endeavors."

A search committee recommended Griffiths to Sanford last Wednesday, following a four and one-half hour meeting.

The position of provost has been vacant since December, when William Bevan left to become vice president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, a Chicago-based philanthropic organization. In the interim, Chancellor Keith Brodie has been acting provost.

Griffiths is expected to remain at Harvard during the fall semester. He likely will travel to Durham several times before assuming the post full-time in January.

The chairman of Harvard's mathematics department expressed regret over Griffiths' departure. "We're extremely disappointed that he's leaving," said David Mumford. "He's a very valuable, very central person in our department. But we wish him all the



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

New Provost Phillip Griffiths and University President Terry Sanford.

best with this exciting new opportunity."

Last week, Brodie indicated his approval of Griffiths' impending appointment. "I would be thrilled," said Brodie, who said his responsibilities as acting provost take up about half his time.

Griffiths, a 44-year-old Raleigh native, graduated with a B.S. degree from Wake Forest in 1959. He received his Ph.D. in

mathematics at Princeton in 1963 and spent time on the faculty at the University of California-Berkeley and at Princeton before moving to Harvard in 1972. Elected to the National Academy of Science in 1979, Griffiths was awarded a named professorship at Harvard in July.

He won a Guggenheim Fellowship to

See GRIFFITHS on page 5

## 300 remember Sirena WuDunn

By FOON RHEE

Beneath the willows surrounding the East Campus gazebo, family and friends, students and administrators stood Wednesday in remembrance of Sirena WuDunn.

WuDunn, a 20-year-old Trinity junior and computer science major, was among the victims of the Korean Air Lines 747 shot down by Soviet interceptors last week.

On her way to a Yale University-sponsored program in Hong Kong, WuDunn boarded Flight 007 with 268 others, including 50 Americans, five of whom had ties to the Carolinas.

With songs and prayers, embraces and tears, about 300 people wearing mums and ribbons of purple — WuDunn's favorite color — recalled her as an honor student and a trusted friend.

WuDunn's parents, brother and two sisters flew down from New York City for the ceremony. So, too, did Kimberly Benenson, one of WuDunn's closest friends since seventh grade and, for the past two years, her Duke roommate.

"Sirena affected my life for many years," Benenson said. "A part of me was lost when she was lost. But part of her will always be with me."

Duke President Terry Sanford expressed his deepest sympathies on behalf of the university for the tragic death of a "unique person" who "touched many lives." University officials also announced the establishment of a scholarship in WuDunn's memory.

(Gov. Jim Hunt Wednesday declared three days of official mourning for the 269 people



BRIAN CORSE/THE CHRONICLE

WuDunn family members at yesterday's memorial

ple aboard Flight 007, The Associated Press reported from Raleigh.

"Flags will be flown at half-mast today through Friday," said Brent Hackney, Hunt's deputy press secretary.

According to the speakers, WuDunn, a second-generation Chinese-American, had recently renewed an interest in her heritage. "She found a sense of self in China," said Paul Harrison, her academic dean. WuDunn visited China two summers ago, and then helped organize Duke's Asian Student Association. Her trip to Hong Kong was made to continue that emphasis.

On the ASA's behalf, Trinity junior Rony Lee said, "It's hard to express our sadness about the death of one who has touched each of us. In essence, she helped to bring together the Asian community."

"I do not believe there is artistic or ex-

quisite enough poetry to describe what she meant to us," said Chris Kirkman, a Trinity senior. "There is no doubt the beautiful spirit within her will be with us forever and always be our most prized possession."

During both the brief tributes and the songs, participants paused at moments to regain their composure. Throughout, they spoke softly, their words barely discernible above the din of traffic on nearby Main Street.

After the service, small groups lingered, sharing fond memories of WuDunn and grief over her loss, while others greeted WuDunn's family.

"I think the ceremony was very nice," said David WuDunn, Sirena's father. "We're very grateful."

Another memorial service for WuDunn will be held Saturday in New York City.



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

Thursday, September 8, 1983

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

# U.S. rethinks Lebanon stand

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, deeply concerned over increasing danger to U.S. Marines in Beirut, has reopened the entire question of the American military presence in Lebanon, administration officials said Wednesday.

The officials said that a high-level committee from the White House, the State Department, the Defense Department and other agencies was considering options that ranged from complete withdrawal to the dispatching of more warships off the coast to reinforce the Marines ashore.

At the same time, administration officials said they had received a request from the Lebanese government that the multinational force of 5,400 American, British, French and Italian troops in Beirut be strengthened.

They said the Lebanese had also asked that the mission of the multinational force be expanded to include deployment of forces outside of Beirut to the town of Sofar, 15 miles east of the city. The Lebanese ambassador in Washington publicly urged that move.

The administration has also become more concerned about the War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress if U.S. forces are engaged in hostilities, the officials said. They said the administration hoped to skirt that, perhaps by asking Congress for a joint resolution to support the administration's plans in Lebanon.

On Capitol Hill, however, Rep. Clarence D. Long, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, scheduled a news conference for Thursday in which he was expected to announce that he would seek to withhold funds for forces in Lebanon until the president invoked the War Powers Act.

In all of this, administration officials said, no decisions have been made because, as some put it, the administration is in a quandary. One said, "It's catch-22," meaning it feared that pulling out the Marines might cause the Lebanese government to collapse, while putting in more troops would just add more targets.

The Marines have suffered four dead and 25 wounded in the recent fighting. There are 1,370 Marines stationed at the airport in Beirut.

In assessing the rising violence among the warring factions in Lebanon, administration officials said only that it was confusing and that no one was sure whether the

Marines were targets or caught in a crossfire.

At the State Department, Alan Romberg, the spokesman, told reporters, "The evidence we have at this point doesn't allow us to draw conclusions."

Military officers said that a variety of options were under consideration, some of which were almost certain to be ruled out. One alternative was to withdraw the Marines and sail away, a choice no one expected to be made.

A variation on that would be to pull the Marines out of Beirut to their ships offshore, getting them out of the line of fire while contending that the United States still had a military presence in Lebanon.

Another possibility, and one that seemed more likely, was to reinforce the Marines ashore by sending another aircraft carrier into the eastern Mediterranean from the Atlantic, administration officials said.

The nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower is currently in the eastern Mediterranean. Two F-14 Tomcat fighters were launched from that ship Wednesday to fly low over Beirut in what a Pentagon spokesman said was a reconnaissance mission.

Military officers said the flight of the F-14s, which can be armed for air-to-ground attack, was also a reminder to the fighting factions that the United States could bring considerable military power to bear in Lebanon.

The administration officials said that some consideration was being given to ordering the battleship New Jersey, currently off the Pacific Coast of Central America, to sail through the Panama Canal and proceed to the Mediterranean but that was not likely.

Another Marine Amphibious Unit, similar to that ashore in Lebanon, was aboard ships sailing from the Indian Ocean through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, military officials said. That unit might be positioned off the coast of Lebanon but not sent ashore, officials said.

Senior military officers, many of whom opposed the initial dispatch of the Marines to Lebanon, were said to be reluctant to deploy more troops ashore where they would serve no political purpose and might only produce more targets and casualties.

Nor were the senior officers, according to Pentagon officials, eager to see more Marines deployed in Lebanon. While publicly supporting Reagan's policies in the Middle East and Central America, senior officers have cautioned that American forces are spread thin.

## DU STORES

M-F  
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10:00 p.m.

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# Campus

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## Today

Droppadd 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 sessions on fraternity rush, Wamnamaker commons room, 10 p.m.

## Friday

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

Freewater films, "My Dinner With Andre," 7 and 9:30 p.m., "The Warriors," 12 midnight, Bryan Center Film Theater.

# Guide revises Duke rating

By JOE MCHUGH

A revised edition of the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges raised Duke's academic ranking from four, on a five-star scale, to five. Duke's social life was cut to three and the "quality of life" ranking stayed at four.

Edward Fiske, Times education editor who compiled the book, said the first guide underrated Duke's academics, but he offered no reasons for the lower social score.

"I think we deserve it [the academic rating]," said Jean Scott, director of undergraduate admissions. But, she added, the guides do not interest her office because of their subjective nature.

The guide, which lists only the 250 schools considered best by the editors, caused a stir with its first edition last year. Some colleges were upset at their exclusion from the book and others objected to their grades.

"Certain schools requested a re-evaluation because they felt [last year's] rating was inaccurate," said Sandy Burovski, spokeswoman for Time, publisher of the guide. She did not know which Duke office requested the review.

According to ASDU vice president Michael Scharf, ASDU wrote a letter to Fiske in April asking that errors in the first edition be corrected, which may have prompted the changes.

The first edition said that sorority members live together

in designated areas when in fact there is no housing for them.

The computerized meal-point plan, instituted first for the 1980-81 academic year, was not mentioned in the guide. Instead, a coupon system was said to exist.

Included was the Early Identification Program, which allows qualified sophomores to apply to medical school, but not the business program that enables students to earn an undergraduate and MBA degree in five years.

Scharf said the geographic distribution of students was also inaccurate.

Duke's academic atmosphere was described as competitive, but lacking intellectualism by last year's book.

Selected colleges were asked to distribute questionnaires to a random sampling of students and key administrators. The returned sheets formed the basis for the ratings and descriptions.

Fiske said the University Relations Office probably distributed the questionnaires, but department officials denied supplying anything more than information on enrollment, admissions and expenses.

Scharf said guide editors did not work through any University office to distribute forms and probably picked random students when they visited the campus.

# Reorganized AIH sets priorities

By ELISA DAVIDSON

House presidents, rather than elected dormitory delegates, will serve on a reorganized and - officers hope - revitalized Association of Independent Houses.

"We are out to make ourselves known," said George White, AIH president, Trinity senior and current president of Stonehenge dormitory. "We hope to be a successful lobbying group by adequately reflecting the wants of independents at Duke."

Last year the group almost disbanded because its leaders felt both a personal and group sense of ineffectiveness.

"Freshmen clusters have limited the mix of classes within the independent houses," said Kim Weins, vice president of the group and an Engineering senior. "When seniors and juniors come into a dorm they have already established their lifestyles; this weakens dorm unity," she said.

The AIH acts as the representative body for male students not in fraternities and all women, since sororities do not house their members.

"The AIH representatives felt they didn't have enough power to make significant decisions," said White. "The house presidents are more involved with the dorm and this [change] will allow the AIH to be more dynamic."

Richard Cox, dean for residential life, was responsible for preventing the group from disbanding last year. Two

co-chairmen were appointed to head AIH until the current president was elected.

"Dean Cox has been very receptive to our new structure and ideas," White said.

"The AIH's involvement in policy creation will be most beneficial for independents," said Cox. "In the past they tried to duplicate other organizations - like the Inter-Fraternity Council and Associated Students of Duke University - and when they failed to do so successfully, they became frustrated."

Georgia Bentley, Cox's assistant and an adviser to the group, said, "There is a place on this campus for the AIH. Since the house governments are so strong, the AIH can be very effective."

"The AIH is going to be more pragmatic this year," said Betsy Forgtson, AIH secretary and a Trinity sophomore. "We want to be issue-oriented."

The group has two representatives on the committee considering the University's stand on legal restrictions of alcohol consumption.

Cox said, "[The group's] involvement in ad-hoc committees will make the organization much more workable for independents."

The AIH also has delegates on the Users' Committee, which is considering how Duke's new dormitory - on the Board of Trustees September agenda - will be used. AIH

See AIH on page 5



KORIN LEVINE/THE CHRONICLE

## Freshman cluster

Some freshman invoke pyramid power, outside of Trent Drive Hall.

## DUKE NAVAL ROTC COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Navy-Marine NROTC College Program is for college students who wish to serve their country for a 3 year period as Reserve Officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. It also provides an opportunity for students to compete for NROTC scholarships awarded to outstanding members.

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# Duke, UNC co-produce video classroom

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

The exchange of two computer courses each between Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has paved the way for a new type of class based on a two-way television connection.

The video system, expected to be fully operational by the end of next week, is first attempt at a full-motion, audio-visual link for academic purposes in North Carolina.

Duke and UNC were chosen for the prototype link because their computer departments, working together closely for several years, were considered ideal for the coordinated effort.

Duke will broadcast two courses, one in artificial intelligence and one in operating systems. The classes will be filmed simultaneously and sent to UNC television-classrooms by microwave. Similarly, UNC will send Duke courses in graphics and systems design.

Working with UNC's computer department, Dietolf Ramm, Duke's director of undergraduate studies for computer science, coordinated the academic behind the project. Thomas Hurtgin, director of audio-visual education at the Duke University Medical Center, set-up the facilities and personnel logistics.

Wayne Taylor, assistant manager of Duke Tele-Com, provided major technical advice. The three have been working together for nearly two years.

Each class will be monitored by three separate cameras — one covering the teacher, one a pad on his desk and one the students. Those receiving the transmission will view one scene at a time, depending on the emphasis of the class.

A combination of these views, in a split-screen image, is being planned. Two-way

audio equipment will allow students at the receiving end to comment or pose questions. Duke classrooms involved in the project are in Duke Hospital North, where the transmitter and necessary video equipment are located.

This long-distance linkage system is part of a larger project sponsored by the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina to create a network connecting the Research Triangle Institute, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University, North Carolina A&T University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

MCNC is a non-profit, state-funded corporation designed to attract high-tech industry to the Triangle area. "Our mission clearly is one of industrial growth," said Holt Anderson, MCNC's vice president and 1968 Trinity graduate. Holt specified microelectronics as the building block to attract industry.

MCNC has allocated \$6.5 million for the project, scheduled for completion in 1985. It will involve not only televised classes, but also teleconferencing and high speed data exchange.

The televised classes enable Duke students to take Chapel Hill courses without the past transportation and parking problems. Also, the system allows mutual exchange of expertise in specialized fields.

Several students have said the new system is worthwhile and exciting. Teacher reaction is also positive.

Though he noted that the filming of his class does restrict his ability to lecture, Alan Biermann, a Duke computer science professor, said he has "tremendous support for the idea." Duke's G. Scott Herman-Giddens, another computer science professor, said the television class will eventually become a valuable teaching tool.

# DUFS advertising enters the computer age

By SCOTT BOKUN

In addition to the many changes made at the Duke University Food Services, new electronic announcement boards have been placed in three a la carte operations.

"We'd always wanted them, to get timely messages to our customers," said Glenn Gossett, assistant director of DUFS.

The electric signs are in the Rathskeller, Cambridge Inn and Downunder.

Gossett said he discussed the advertising boards with four companies before deciding upon a contract with Guaranteed Sales

Inc., based in Princeton, N.J. The signs were then installed in August.

Gossett said the companies that furnish the advertisements, which cover about half of each board, are responsible for paying for the sign boards.

"One student wanted to make sure that his hamburger wasn't paying for it," said Dominick Brugnotti, manager of the Cambridge Inn. He said there have been few other comments about the boards.

Each sign board is divided into three sections. One section is the electronic message

section, which can carry up to 4000 characters. The second section is a calendar, filled with important events ranging from sports to concerts. The third section is the national advertising panel.

Gossett said Guaranteed Sales will send DUFS two overlays, the calendar and the advertisement, each month. The electronic sections are programmed and updated by the managers of each of the three cafeterias.

Jim Ingle, manager of the Downunder, said he is training a few student employees how to operate the electronic message board.

"It is not intended to be a student advertising medium. It is intended to be a food advertising medium," said Gossett.

However, Gossett also said that if there was additional space on the electronic program, it may be used to promote a campus activity.

Gossett said there will not be any other DUFS boards placed around campus because Guaranteed Sales concluded that students, in the course of each day, would eventually see the signs in one of the three designated spots.

## The Center for International Studies

presents

The Third Annual

## WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK

September 12-15, 1983

### *The Politics of International Economic Relations\**

lectures by

SIR JAMES MURRAY

Adviser, Trade Policy Research Centre, London; Former United Kingdom Permanent Representative (Ambassador) to the United Nations and other international organizations, including GATT in Geneva; former United Kingdom Envoy to Canada, France, Germany; other international positions.

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Monday<br>September 12    | — "The Essentials of the Present International Order"   |
| Tuesday<br>September 13   | — "The North/South Dialogue and the United Nations Search for a New International Economic Order" |
| Wednesday<br>September 14 | — "East/West Economic Relations"  |
| Thursday<br>September 15  | — "The Prospects for a Global Strategy for Growth"  |
- for new and returning Duke Students; Duke Faculty; Duke Community

QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS

REFRESHMENTS

Gross Chemistry Building Auditorium Room 107

4:30-6 p.m.

THE CHRONICLE

## Highly classified.

Personals. Houses for sale. Houses for rent. Cars for sale. Roommates for sale. We've got it all everyday in the Classifieds.

## Soccer Officials

Anyone interested in being an IM soccer official attend the Soccer Officials Clinic.

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104 Card Gym



# AIH plans new role

AIH from page 3

members are on the Residential Policy Committee as well.

AIH may revive the "There Is No Place Like Home" pamphlet last published in 1980. The brochure would describe each independent house, providing information on room size and house dues.

"This will help freshmen who are not in fraternities decide where they want to live," said White.

Bentley hopes publication of the book-

let will coincide with the spring weekend of open houses, also designed to aid freshmen in determining where they want to live. The AIH sponsored this event last year.

"The AIH provides a very important input mechanism for independents on campus," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for student life. "I would like to see it become as strong as possible."

The first meeting of the AIH will be 5 p.m. next Wednesday in Few Federation lounge.

# Reagan response: rhetoric

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP) — A Marine officer charged with dating an enlisted woman before they were married in February was found guilty Wednesday of fraternization.

Col. Robert J. Blum, the presiding judge who returned the verdict, heard arguments late Wednesday afternoon in considering a sentence for 1st Lt. Stuart D. Glass, 26, of Macon, Ga.

Glass was found guilty of fraternizing with Cpl. Robin Lynn Hastings, 21, of Massachusetts, and of failing to disqualify himself from membership on a military review board his wife appeared before.

The couple, now separated, was married two weeks after they began dating in February.

Glass's mother, Marilyn Savchak, also of Macon, pleaded for leniency in her son's sentencing.

Glass took the stand, saying that he still loved his wife, although he did not explain why they were separated in May. Glass said he and his wife were going to try to work out their marital problems after he returned from a tour of duty in Okinawa where he was scheduled to go before his court-martial hearing.

Defense attorney Major M.J. Cummings asked Glass what he had learned about fraternization in basic school.

Glass said his platoon leader, Marine captain who had married a former enlisted Marine after dating her while on active du-

ty, told him and several classmates, "As long as you are discrete and keep it off the base, no one cares."

"I was impressed with him (Glass)," Col. James L. Cooper, chief of staff of the 2nd Marine Division, testified. "He had the drive and initiative expected of a Marine Corps officer. If we go to war tomorrow I would be happy to have him. In fact, I would desire him."

Cooper said there were many standards concerning fraternization depending upon who you talked with.

"I don't know of any clearly defined guidelines in the Marine Corps," Cooper said, adding that he had a lot of trouble with fraternization. "Where does normal social intercourse stop and fraternization begin?"

Glass' supervisor, Capt. Phillip Green, testified Glass was "a good Marine and performed his job well."

But in closing arguments, prosecutor Major Kent Smith said, "We must prevent fraternization as a means to preserve military discipline."

Fraternization is not listed as an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But those who break the long-standing custom against dating between officers and enlisted personnel have been charged under articles covering behavior considered prejudicial to good order and discipline or conduct considered "unbecoming of an officer and a gentleman."

# Griffiths nominated for provost position

GRIFFITHS from page 1

teach in China from 1980-82. During that time, he was a guest professor at Beijing University — the first American to hold such a position. He continues to coordinate a Chinese-American student exchange program.

An editor of the Duke Mathematical Journal, Griffiths is the author or co-author of nearly 90 articles for professional journals.

"He's a brilliant mathematician," said Harvard's Mumford. "He pioneered work in some very exciting new areas. And he's an extremely pleasant, friendly person. I'm sure everyone at Duke will like him."

Griffiths was in Durham Wednesday, but could not be reached for comment.

"We're really very pleased with the outcome, despite the difficulties we had along the way," search committee chairman Thomas Langford said. "The committee is convinced that (Griffiths) is the best candidate that we interviewed."

After nearly six months of deliberation, the committee recommended two candidates to Sanford in the spring. Both were rejected because "they didn't fit what I wanted for Duke at this time," Sanford said. The committee began again in May, with

four names that were recommended by various University sources. According to Sanford, of that group only Griffiths was seriously considered.

"He'll bring a kind of freshness to the University," Langford said, adding that the committee was impressed by Griffiths' "native intelligence and academic achievement."

Duke administrators have said that Griffiths' lack of administrative experience would not hamper his effectiveness as provost. "There are administrative elements in his background, for example his work in negotiating the exchange program between Chinese and American universities," said Langford, a professor of systematic theology.

The search committee at first was comprised of eight faculty members, two students and two trustees. The original chairman, psychology professor John Staddon, resigned in May citing a heavy work load. He was replaced by Langford.

A source indicated that fewer than 10 committee members attended the group's final meeting.

"We worked hard. The committee put in a lot of time," Langford said. "When the end of the task comes, there is a feeling of relief. But it's a good relief, if you feel the job has been well done."

## Reporters meeting

The news department will hold a meeting this Friday at 4 p.m. for all associates, assistants and beat reporters. New and old reporters interested in beats are encouraged to attend.

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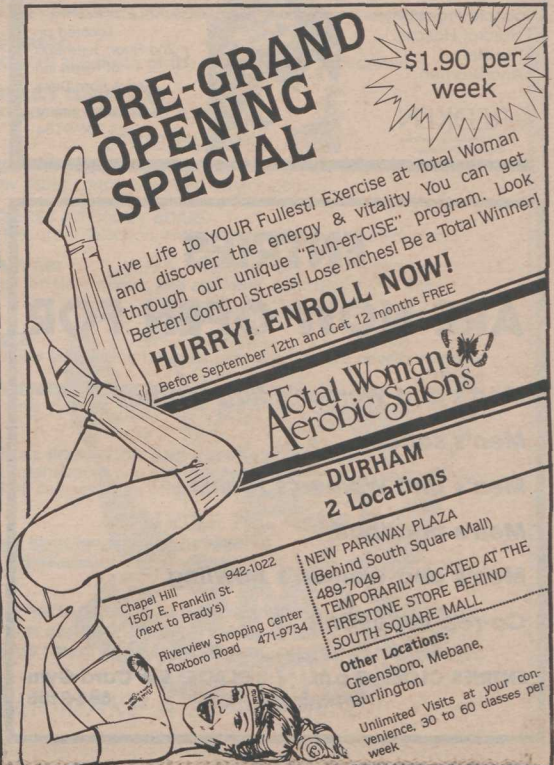
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## Duke and doctor win hair lawsuit

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has dismissed an appeal in a suit against Duke University over a hair transplant.

David Wayne Dixon of Durham filed the suit against Duke University and Dr. Calvin R. Peters, claiming a hair transplant at Duke disfigured him.

He said he went to Peters seeking a hair transplant that "plugs" hair into bald areas. But the suit says Peters recommended another technique that failed to grow hair and left Dixon with scars. Dixon claimed Peters failed to warn him about the hazards of the other technique.

In a ruling issued Tuesday, the court upheld a state law that says patients who seek medical assistance do so knowing there is risk and that failure to inform patients of the risk is not negligence in itself.

One of Dixon's claims had been dismissed in Durham County Superior Court on Feb. 5, 1982.

## GTE takes rate compromise

RALEIGH (AP) — General Telephone Co. of the Southeast has compromised on its request for a \$9.6 million increase in telephone rates that would have raised basic residential costs by 35 percent.

The company said Tuesday it would no longer seek the \$9.6 million. In return, the state utilities commission allowed it to keep any money from an expected increase in long-distance calls and to increase certain service rates.

"We're very pleased," said Robert Gruber, executive director of the commission's Public Staff, which represents consumers. "We and Gen Tel were \$10 million apart. They had asked for a \$9.6 million increase in rates and we were recommending a \$400,000 decrease in rates."

Sid Linton, a spokesman for General Telephone, said the company agreed to the compromise because of a projected

increase in long-distance calls, an increase granted for some service work, a healthier economy than when the request was raised and cost-saving measures.

The telephone company's original request would have increased residential rates from \$12.35 a month to \$16.70. Single-line business customers would have seen their rates go from \$37.65 a month to \$50.95.

Southern Bell has a request pending for a rate increase and another increase was recently resolved. To keep rates the same, whatever increases are allowed Southern Bell will also be given to other phone companies, such as General Telephone.

Linton said General Telephone serves Durham County, half of Granville and Union counties and parts of Orange, Wake and Chatham counties.

## Newcomers' pay angers teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina teachers are fighting a rule that allows teachers coming into the state with the same experience to earn \$660 to \$1,650 more this year than they will.

The North Carolina Association of Educators said it will try to have the salaries of in-state teachers brought in line with those of their incoming counterparts.

State education officials said they're also looking at the situation but don't know what they will do.

"One option is to make the salaries of teachers coming in from out of state the same as those in-state, but I don't know what the likelihood of that would be," said Bill Pilegge, assistant controller for the state Department of Public Instruction.

The difference arose because of the July 1982 freeze in the state salary scale and because of the method used to place teachers on the scale.

The freeze has kept state teachers at the same level on the state salary scale as they were two years ago. Normally, their pay would increase for every year of experience. But like all state employees, they received a 5 percent pay raise this year.

But a teacher coming from out of state received credit this year for every year of teaching except the last one, as well as the 5 percent raise.

"We felt it would be unfair to apply the freeze to a teacher who wasn't teaching here last year," Pilegge said.

## SPORTSWRAP

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# Gromyko blames U.S. at Madrid meeting

By JOHN DARTON  
N.Y. Times News Service

MADRID — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union Wednesday staunchly defended his government's actions and sought to shift the blame for the loss of the Korean Air Lines 747 to the United States.

Speaking to an assembly of Eastern and Western foreign ministers, Gromyko asserted that Soviet borders were inviolable. He suggested that the Korean plane that was shot down by a Soviet fighter after flying over Soviet territory was on a spying mission for the United States and that Wash-

ington had "unleashed a wave of slander" and "falsehood" over the incident in order to further a "militaristic policy."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is to meet with Gromyko Thursday to demand a full accounting of what President Reagan has called a "massacre," sat silently through his 30-minute speech and left the hall shortly afterward looking agitated. In a brief statement for reporters, he drew attention to Gromyko's repeated insistence that Soviet borders were "sacred," saying: "The implication is that if anyone strays over them they're ready to shoot them down again."

Shultz said the "falsehoods and dishonest juggling" that Gromyko referred to in describing the Western response had all occurred on the Soviet side and in the Soviet foreign minister's speech. The lesson to be drawn, he indicated, was that the Soviets are concerned more about security than human values.

"I'm very disappointed to sit here in the hall and hear that continued falsehood on such a matter of moving importance in the human rights area at the conclusion of a conference that has stressed human rights so strongly," Shultz said.

With the Warsaw Pact countries rushing in to support Moscow and with NATO and

neutral nations attacking it, the welter of charges and countercharges over the aircraft transformed what had been intended as a rare show of East-West accord into a bitter forum reminiscent of the Cold War.

The foreign ministers' meeting was scheduled to mark final agreement after three years of hard bargaining at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a follow-up meeting to the Helsinki accord of 1975. The document approved Tuesday night, expanding pledges on human rights and creating a security and disarmament conference to open in Stockholm in January, was the first major agreement between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership of Yuri V. Andropov.

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## DUKE STUDENT HOSTING PROGRAM

The Duke Student Hosting Program needs old and new staff members to coordinate overnight campus visits for prospective freshmen. Our first meeting is FRIDAY, Sept. 9 at 5:15 in the Office of Undergrad. Admissions. Questions? Call Samir Jafri at x-0080 or Carolyn Finney in Admissions at x-3214.

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SEPTEMBER 13

### \*CHRONICLE BOARD

Have a voice in the newspaper's editorial, news and business policies.

### \*PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Determine allocations and policy of the many campus publications.

### \*RESIDENTIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Decide issues concerning all campus living groups.

SEPTEMBER 15

### \*DUKE FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Discuss the many issues concerning food service policy.

### \*UNIVERSITY STORES ADVISORY BOARD

Recommend prices, item selection, and general policy of the Duke stores.

### \*HONORS COMMITTEE

Determine policy for Latin Honors and academic awards.

SEPTEMBER 20

### \*LIBRARY COUNCIL

Decide library policy concerning hours of operation, future development.

### \*ENERGY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

Establish goals and policies for energy and utility consumption for the University.

### \*HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION COUNCIL

Formulate recommendations and propose policy dealing with the availability and diversity of PE courses to be offered in future semesters.

SEPTEMBER 23

### \*HEALTH-SCIENCE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Help with the administration and evaluation of the Early Identification Program.

Get more information and sign up for an interview in the ASDU office (101 Bryan center). All interviews will begin at 5:00 p.m. and applications must be in by 4:00 p.m. on day of interviews.

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## Be careful at Duke

Believe it or not – and unfortunately, many don't believe it until it's too late – Duke students are not immune from crime.

While the campus crime level is hardly of epidemic stature, it nevertheless is high enough to warrant concern and caution. Few have managed to remain outside the reach of some sort of crime. The majority of students have been victims, or have friends who have been victims, of petty theft. And nearly everyone has witnessed the effects of vandalism.

More frightening, though, is violent crime. In recent years, the University community has witnessed its share of rapes and assaults. Contrary to what most students would expect, all of these crimes did not take place at night or in remote locations; some of them happened in the middle of the day, in places that the victims probably believed to be utterly safe.

The message, then, is clear: be careful. Students can limit the possibility of being victimized by following a few common-sense guidelines.

## The rating game

"... An Ivy League school with decent weather."

That's the description this august institution – otherwise known as Duke University – is accorded in the 1984-85 edition of the New York Times' Selective Guide to Colleges ("... the one candid volume that answers all the questions ... for \$9.95). Don't feel belittled, though. Editor Edward B. Fiske has seen fit to award our fair-weathered cloister five (out of a possible five) stars for "Academics," three little telephones for "Social" and four neat asterisks for "Quality of Life." The flipside: a "\$\$\$\$ for 'Expense,' putting Duke in the price – if not exactly Ivy – league.

Among the other observations penned by Fiske: "Preprofessionalism runs high at Duke" (just as religious fervor runs high at a monastery); and "The [basketball] Blue Devils are generally among the nation's best teams (yes, it's the latest edition).

But that's just one man's opinion ... and one man's facts. Duke has as many reputations, undergraduates, majors, faculty members, fraternities, sororities, dining halls and extracurricular activities as your local bookstore has college guidebooks. Whereas Fiske notes "a growing off-campus community" at Duke, Gene R. Hawes, author of Hawes' Comprehensive Guide to Colleges ("The most complete and up-to-date college guide in America," \$7.95) asserts that "all [Duke] students live on campus."

What's more, Hawes, in his "up-to-date" way, lists the the University's undergraduate enrollment at 9,050 and yearly cost at

- Whenever possible, keep away from doorways, alleys and parking lots.

- If you notice someone following you on foot, get away as quickly as possible. If you're being followed by a car, turn around and walk up a one-way street the wrong way. If it is safely possible, record the car's license number and notify the police.

- Do not sleep with doors and windows open or unlocked. Keep drapes closed when dressing.

- Do not hitchhike.

- Make sure your vehicle is secured at all times. When going to your vehicle, have the correct key ready to insert into the lock. Make sure no one is in the vehicle before getting inside, and lock all doors after entering.

- Never walk or jog alone, and avoid areas that are not well-lighted.

Crime may not constitute a Duke epidemic, but it may strike any one of us, at anytime. Be careful at Duke; decrease the chance of your becoming a victim.

\$3,230, including tuition and fees. That doesn't strike us as overly \$\$\$\$ for a school placed in the "Very High-to-Moderate Social Prestige and Social Achievement – Private Colleges, North Carolina" pantheon.

The accolades continue. The folks at Barron's include us among The Best, Most Popular and Most Exciting Colleges, though they don't specify which category specifically applies. And in the 13th edition of their less selective Profiles of American Colleges ("Clear, comprehensive, easy to use" and possibly worth the \$11.95 list price), Duke enjoys "MOST COMPETITIVE" status.

Once a MOST COMPETITIVE applicant matriculates at Duke, he or she can participate in a variety of extracurricular activities, which – according to the 16th edition of Lovejoy's College Guide ("All new and updated" and pretty \$\$\$\$ at \$14.95) – include "three magazines," the "Elcivolo Hispano" and a "Jewish Forum." Women interested in Greek life can choose among eight national sororities according to Lovejoy's, 13 according to Barron's. Fiske doesn't hazard a guess.

We won't either as to the question of how much faith would-be Duke students invest in college guidebooks, except to note that the books, especially Fiske's, have gained considerable attention and a wide market in the past few years. Put in "comprehensive, easy-to-use" terms, the situation might translate five stars for bookseller profits, five minus signs for applicant awareness and an indeterminate number of question marks for Duke's public image. Well, at least the weather's decent ...

## Letter

# Making the difference

To the editorial board:

For many years, college seemed to me like a wonderful time to dip my toe into the world and find the waters in which I would like to swim. However, I have recently come to the conclusion that, surprisingly, the influence at Duke is to keep your toes out of the water; that is, to forget about the world around you and focus on the really significant issues, whatever those might be. Instead of coming to college and jumping in to the responsibilities of adulthood, as I had planned, I feel I have sunk further and further into lack of responsibility.

The influence, I believe, is to ignore whatever concerns we can justify by claiming them out of our realm of cause and effect: an election, a raise in tuition and now a plane crash – an international tragedy with implications so frightening as to excite worldwide protest.

Amazingly, though, this plane crash fails to catch our attention. We continue about our business, assured of our inability to affect the situation; likewise, we are confident that such a distant event will have no effect on us.

I've heard that the motto of Duke students is, "Study hard, party hard." In other words, discipline yourself long enough to get your work done, and then get on to what you're really here for – celebrating and enjoying yourself.

Our student body as a whole seems to give such an impression, and it's a strange fact, since I so rarely speak to individuals who fit this caricature. What I actually run into around me are individuals, many remarkably interesting, many notably bright, but most locked into the party/study frame of mind – partly because of the influences around them, but mainly due to the lack of better alternatives. These are the people who want to be a little less burdened by schoolwork, but at the same time are a little tired of the typical social scene. I am writing in hopes of convincing these readers that there is in fact an alternative way to spend our time and energies. First, to understand such an alternative, it's necessary to accept the premise that al-

though we are students and are protected, we are not immune to the effects of the world around us. What event could more blatantly display this fact than the death of a young, bright, beautiful Duke student and friend, Sirena WuDunn, as a result of a Russian missile?

The incident has set the world in panic. Rallies and protests have filled the streets around America as angry citizens respond to the crisis. Yet here at Duke, the campus seems oblivious to the happening. Students continue to hide away in Perkins carrels for hours on end, Thursday night kegs continue to be emptied and music still fills the quads, blaring the sounds of celebration for having survived another demanding week in this womb-like existence we call school.

Whether a close friend of Sirena's, an acquaintance, or just someone who happens to attend the same school, what has happened to her weighs on us all for action. We all grieve for the result of the tragedy and are greatly angered by the cause. The way we choose to act is indeed significant.

We can continue our dual study/party lifestyle, intermittently expressing our disgust, fear and despair to one another. On the other hand, after having accepted the first premise, that the world affects even us students, we can go further and realize that as students we carry great influence in affecting the world around us.

We have cause to be greatly frightened and saddened by the crisis at hand, and, as a whole, our student body should express these feelings publicly. We are in a position to be listened to, and our feelings could have great impact on the attitude nationwide.

I am interested in organizing a unified effort on the part of our student body to express publicly the shock and fear we all must feel at this point. I would like to hear from anyone interested and willing to join me. As I said, school is a time to start taking part in the affairs that will soon affect our lives. Let's not shrink away from this opportunity to make a difference.

Lisa Mislaw  
Trinity '86

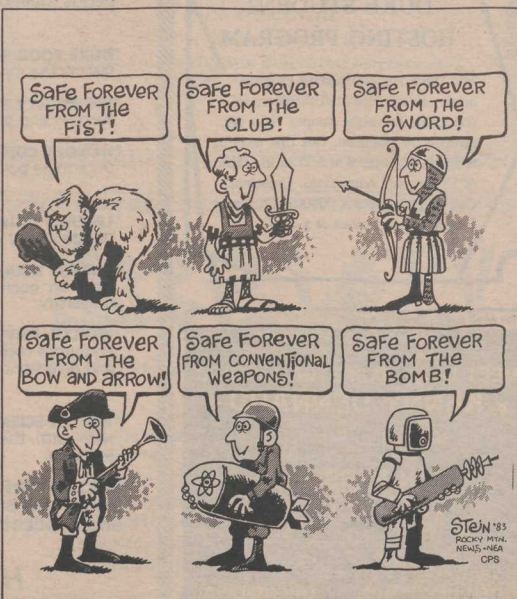
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# When a home feels like jail

While keeping an eye on the direction of the wind is important, we might also benefit from a look at the direction of emigration throughout the world. No message or statement can be stronger than the wish of an individual to leave his or her native country. This is a message we should be aware of.

**Greg Neppi**

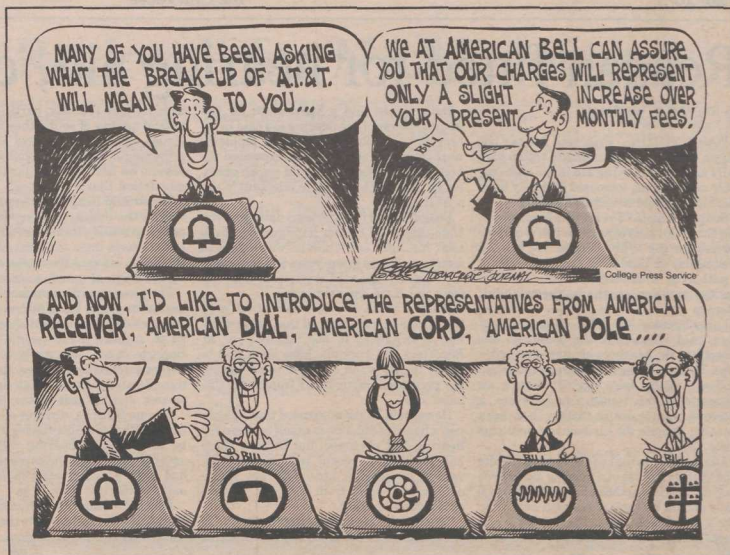
But what can we think of the government that refuses to let dissatisfied people under its rule leave? In the free world we call such a policy slavery.

"Let the people go" has become a rallying call for thousands of individuals and families throughout the world. Desiring to be reunited with family members and to express freely their political and religious views, many long for approval of the Soviet government to emigrate. But their demands must remain tempered, for a request to emigrate is seen as treasonous, resulting in punishment and condemnation.

Of course, there are international agreements that require governments to allow free emigration. On August 1, 1975, the Soviet Union and most other communist countries signed the Helsinki Accords; in 1973 they signed the United Nations Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. If observed, these two treaties would guarantee the right of all people to emigrate freely. Only those who become "troublemakers" are allowed this right, and they are not given the choice to stay.

It is our responsibility to recognize the plight of thousands who want to escape the Soviet Union but cannot. Diplomatic pressure has had some success in the past and should be employed whenever feasible. According to Joshua Rubenstein in his book, "Soviet Dissidents: Their Struggle for Human Rights," public opinion in the democracies of the West had an important impact in the decision of the Soviet Union to allow hundreds of thousands of Jews to leave in the 1970s.

As one level of support, many political and religious



groups in this country are planning a nationwide petition drive this fall. The "Let the People Go" campaign declares that freedom of movement is a fundamental human right and calls upon all nations of the world to allow the free emigration of their people.

All citizens of the free world would do well to read the works of Solzhenitsyn and other dissidents. Only then can we truly appreciate the freedoms we have. A collective economy under the direction of government creates the situation where the individual is totally subservient to the whim of the regime, and the inability to emigrate insures that subservience.

Rubenstein says that "a fundamental component of the

regime's control has been the inability of Soviet citizens to live elsewhere." Acquiescence to the repression of the state becomes common.

The importance of this control was explained very well by Boris Khazanov, a writer living in Moscow. "You can sit home all you want, not feeling the need to go out onto the street, but as soon as it reaches your consciousness that the door is locked and you don't have the key, your maternal home, for you, turns into a jail; and such is the way it will remain forever, for to leave the Soviet Union is as impossible as throwing a rock so high that it will not fall back to earth."

Greg Neppi is a Trinity senior.

## Flight 007: Reminding us of the politics of fear

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of the downed South Korean airliner is a reminder of the politics of fear. We are not likely to be told by the Soviet Union why these 269 lives were lost, for it is obviously terrified of the truth.

Fear plays a larger part in the struggle for power and security than is generally realized. Throughout history in wars over religion, the dogmatic clash of dreams for eternal life, the fears and whisperings of contending theologies and personalities led to more and more conflicts and atrocities.

During World War I, the Allies were so afraid of Germany under the Kaiser that they insisted on a policy of "total surrender" and punitive reparations. It was this policy, among others, that contributed, unintentionally, to a worldwide economic depression, and also to the rise of even more alarming and formidable political movements: communism in the Soviet Union, Nazism in Germany and fascism in Italy.

The chances are that we'll never know who gave the orders in the Soviet Union to shoot down the Korean plane, but the guess here is that the motivation goes back into Russian history: the fear of invasion by Napoleon and Hitler, the fear of being overwhelmed by the computer societies of the West and Japan; the fear of freedom; the fear of satellites in space and U.S. reconnaissance planes snooping with electronic gadgets into Soviet strategic hideouts. In this fearsome and excessively suspicious atmosphere, it's not hard to imagine that the Korean plane's intrusion into Soviet territory could lead to confusion and a tragic blunder.

If the leaders of the Soviet Union with its controlled press, radio and television tell the people every day that the United States is the enemy and is trying to spy on its strategic areas and overthrow its government, it's scarcely surprising that its air command and pilots shoot first and learn the facts later.

The easy and popular explanation of the Korean plane disaster is that Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, was in charge and ordered it, or that he was out to lunch and knew nothing about it — neither of which is a very happy thought.

**James Reston**

**'Fear plays a larger part in the struggle for power and security than is generally realized. Throughout history in wars of religion, the fears and whisperings of contending theologies and personalities led to more and more conflicts and atrocities.'**

Ever since Andropov took over from Leonid Brezhnev, he has been trying to persuade President Reagan to reduce the U.S. military budget and to sell him grain and gas pipelines and other modern technology.

He has also been trying to persuade the governments of Western Europe not to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, and has been working on the "peace movement" in Europe, Japan and the United States to get it to believe that the Soviet Union is a model of peace and defender of human rights. Whereupon, Soviet military aircraft shoot an unarmed civilian airplane into the Sea of Japan and even refuse to allow the families of the dead to recover the bodies.

Even if you assume that this whole tragic affair was a case of mistaken identity — which takes quite a stretch of imagination — the Soviet response to it has been so bizarre, so indifferent to the human tragedy and so vicious in its charges against the United States and the South Koreans that it can be explained only by the Russians' pathological fear of freedom.

The act of destroying the plane was bad enough, and might even have been explained as human error, but the official cover-up was even worse. For every deceptive official statement out of Moscow has left a drop of poison in U.S.-Soviet relations and added to the politics of fear — which from the end of their alliance in World War II is what has kept them from working together for a sane and decent order in the world.

"We must not imagine," the British historian Herbert Butterfield wrote from Cambridge, "that all is well if our armaments make the enemy afraid; for it is possible that, at least in the 20th century, it is fear more than anything else which is the cause of war."

"However hard we have tried in the 20th century to make allowances in advance for the unpredictable consequences of war," he continued, "we have always discovered that the most terrible of these have been omitted from our calculations or only imperfectly foreseen. One of the examples of the fact is the loss of liberty in various countries in Eastern Europe and the Balkans — the very regions whose freedom was the primary issue for which we were supposed to have undertaken two world wars."

In fairness, the Russians have no monopoly on the politics of fear. As Andropov is practicing it on us, Reagan is practicing it on them as the "source of all evil."

And even in our own country, at the beginning of the presidential election of 1984, we are starting to hear the old sad appeals to "fear" — that if Reagan is re-elected, or replaced by Walter Mondale or John Glenn, all will be lost. It is a foolish argument in both domestic and foreign politics, but the appeal to fear is still standard political procedure.

James Reston's columns are syndicated through The New York Times News Service.



# Reagan fitted for hearing aid, corrects loss

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

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has begun wearing a custom-made, technologically advanced hearing aid in his right ear after experiencing increased difficulty hearing high-pitched sound frequencies.

Reagan, who is 72 years old, began wearing the small hearing device last week, according to the White House. He wore it Wednesday in public for the first time, at a gathering with business and education leaders meeting on the subject of adult literacy.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Wednesday the president was prescribed the hearing aid after visiting Dr. John William House, his hearing specialist, in Los Angeles last Aug. 22. House, an associate of the House Ear Institute, a research and training facility, has been treating Reagan for his hearing problems since 1979.

Among presidential advisers at the White House, Reagan's use of a hearing aid revived speculation on whether his age would be an issue should he seek re-election next year. The general feeling was that it would not.

Both House and a spokesman for the manufacturer of the hearing aid said in interviews that Reagan's hearing problems were common ones. They also expressed the hope that his decision would set an example for others who might be reluctant to use a hearing aid.

Reagan's hearing problems date from the time that a .38 caliber handgun was fired near his right ear while he was acting in a motion picture many years ago, according to House. House said the impairment "affects the right ear primarily."

Many of those who have spent time with the president have noticed that his hearing had deteriorated in the last year or so. Reporters, for example, have been told to speak loudly when they are interviewing the president, particularly from the right-hand side.

House said he recommended that Reagan use a hearing aid, not so much because his hearing had worsened, but because there had been many recent technological advances in hearing aids. "It's not really deteriorated much from last year," he said of Reagan's hearing.

"There have been many improvements in

hearing aids recently, particularly in the area of quality of sound they can produce," House added. "There have also been improvements in miniaturization. That's the reason we felt we could make the recommendation that he use one."

House said Reagan suffered a deterioration in the auditory nerve, which he said picks up sound vibrations in the inner ear and converts them to electrical impulses to the brain. He said the nerve was damaged by the original gunshot noise.

The hearing aid, manufactured by Starkey Laboratories Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., is powered by a small battery and is designed to amplify higher sound frequencies. Because it can selectively amplify these higher pitched frequencies, the device has the effect of making what Reagan hears clearer, and not just louder, House said.

Jerome Buzicka, director of manufacturing for Starkey Laboratories, said the ability to fashion a hearing aid that could amplify some frequencies more than others had been a major technological improvement of the last year or so.

Another recent improvement cited by Buzicka is the ability to fit the hearing aid

into the ear canal itself rather than restricting it to the outer part of the ear.

Buzicka said that liquid material was injected into Reagan's ear canal so that an impression could be made when the material hardened. The hearing aid was then molded to conform to this impression.

"There's a big cosmetic appeal for a canal hearing aid," said Buzicka. "It's pretty obvious that with a president, you have an advantage to having it out of sight."

"That seems to be the problem with millions of people who need hearing aids," Buzicka went on. "One reason they don't want to wear one is that they don't want it hanging over their ear or sticking out of their ear. This one is tucked securely in the canal and, in most cases, it's out of sight."

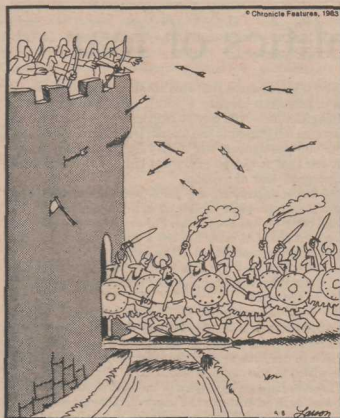
Buzicka said the president's custom-made canal hearing aid was donated by Starkey Laboratories, the manufacturer, and Burton Associates, the Los Angeles distributor. "We understand that the president feels that his hearing has improved, and we're pleased about that," he said.

House said that one out of three persons over the age of 60 has hearing problems.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword

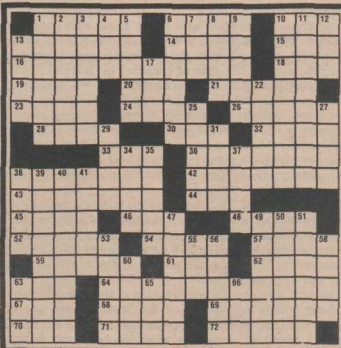
By William Canine

ACROSS	28 Attican township	61 Pedro's	13 Some IRS men
1 Exalted	30 Support	62 Piller	17 — for the money
6 Ready funds	32 — tea	63 Backus or Palmer	22 Actress
10 Old soldier	33 Aromatic hero	64 Vegas attraction	25 Locale
13 Breakfast food	36 Pulling	67 American humorist	27 Nervous
14 Succulent plant	38 Continuous	68 Ellipsoidal	29 Sandusky's lake
15 Year Sp.	42 Tivviant	69 Bring into being	31 Dr. J's
16 Utter confusion	43 Fine fellow	70 Debussy's "La —"	34 Certain profession- et al. abbr.
18 Chief, abbr.	44 Wooden	71 Construct	35 Certain student
19 Asian sea	45 Misplace	72 Uliastes	37 Smile
20 Reminis- cences	46 "Adam's —"		38 Give the eye
21 Slender tube	47 Certain tide		2 Fussy
22 Brittle	50 Follow		3 Downy
24 Rorem and Beatty	51 Famous sheriff		40 Filmy
25 Rapids	52 Antitoxins		41 Concert
	59 Home of the rider		42 Violinist

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GAILED	STAR	AGIO
AROMA	URIO	ZERO
FOOT	NUDE	ZINGO
SMOTHERS	DARTEN	
TAIA	ASTHUS	
INANAME	OND	HUE
DEPTANT	ASTATE	
EWEL	INIA	ORUBAL
QUERER	YOTER	STERNUM
UNSEAT	ORDINATE	
ATIS	OSSA	ROMAD
STIFF	APIG	OSIB
HERIO	DAIE	SEEDY

9/8/83



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9/8/83

## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly





# Lockheed beats Rockwell for NASA contract

By PHILLIP M. BOFFEY  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A team of companies led by Lockheed Corp. has upset a consortium led by Rockwell International Corp., to win a contract potentially worth billions of dollars to provide launching and landing services for future shuttle flights.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday that it will award a three-year contract to the team headed by Lockheed Space Operations, of Titusville, Fla., to perform shuttle services at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The contract will contain an option to extend the services for another three years, with a total cost for the initial six-year period of about \$2 billion. It will also call for three additional three-year options at an unspecified price, bringing the potential total contract period to 15 years and conceivably raising the total price beyond \$15 billion.

The announcement was a major victory

for Lockheed and its principal subcontractors, including Grumman Aerospace Corp., of Bethpage, N.Y.

"Grumman is back in the space business in a big way," said George Skurla, president of Grumman.

The defeat was a major blow to Rockwell, the builder of the shuttle and the key provider of launching and landing services heretofore.

The contract had been considered one of the most lucrative, if not the most lucrative, to be awarded by NASA in the current decade. It calls for servicing the shuttle orbiter, mating the orbiter and the booster rockets before launch, retrieving the boosters and servicing the orbiter after launch, loading and unloading experimental packages, operating the ground systems for the flights, and related tasks.

The space agency said that 15 contractors currently provide these services for it and for the Air Force. It said the new contract with the Lockheed group "will consolidate these services into a single contractual arrangement that will permit the space shut-

tle launch processing cycle to evolve from a research and development phase into an operational mode in which mission success and safety will continue to be achieved."

Rockwell, which had been the primary servicer of the shuttle, put together a team that included Boeing Services International, Martin Marietta Launch Services Inc., USBI Launch Services Corp. and United Aerospace Services Inc., according to NASA.

Rockwell had emphasized its familiarity with the shuttle and had implied that its experience was vital to maintain shuttle safety.

However, Lockheed and its subcontractors had emphasized the need for new blood to keep costs under control and improve operations. Rockwell had been criticized by government officials for some of the costs it charged.

The space agency did not explain Wednesday why it picked the Lockheed group over Rockwell, and spokesmen for the Lockheed consortium said they were not sure. The announcement caught many company officials by surprise.

Lockheed's major subcontractors are Grumman Technical Services Inc., of Titusville, which is headed by Fred W. Haise Jr., a former astronaut; Morton Thiokol Inc., and Pan American World Services, Inc.

A spokesman for Lockheed estimated that Lockheed will receive roughly 75 percent of the total revenues generated by the contract, while Grumman will receive roughly 15 percent and Morton Thiokol about 10 percent.

Joseph Vranich, Grumman's public affairs director in Washington, said that Grumman's revenues over the three-year contract period and first three-year extension would be about \$260 million. He said that Grumman would employ about 800 people at Kennedy and 300 at Vandenberg. He said the employment effects on Long Island, Grumman's home base, would be "negligible."

Grumman's chief task, he said, will be to "operate and maintain the launch processing system," a heavily computerized operation.

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## BOTANY GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE

The "Ark": East Campus  
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10 a.m. until all plants are sold

Many assorted tropical foliage plants, succulents, stapeliads, many cacti, hanging baskets. Plants large and small. Some rare plants not found in commercial outlets. Bring a box for carrying your plants.



# Classifieds

Page 12

September 8, 1983

## Announcements

8th year of photography classes, by Rick Doble. Classes begin on Duke, evenings. Basic Beginning: Thurs, Sept. 8, 6:30-8:00. Advanced: Tues, Sept. 13, call 688-5467. 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 ASSISTANTS' positions and information are available at 060 Bio-Sci. 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.

KOINONIA (PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY) Meal, 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.)

Are you free Monday-Wednesday from 3-57 take advantage of the time with "Literature and Film," English 188, a women's studies course.

Male kitten needs good home! Grey striped, 8-9 weeks old, playful. Call 688-3065 evenings. Ask for Robin.

3rd year of Rick Doble's "How to Start a Small Business" Class. Practical, accurate, experience explanation. Starts Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m., near Duke. Call now, 688-5467.

Make exercise fun with Jacki Benson's Aerobic Dancing. Classes begin Sept. 12 & 13 in Durham and Chapel Hill. For more information call 684-5423. In Delts - we have a short meeting at 5 in Perkins before we go to Chapel Hill for the party and the barbecue. Fun!

ZETAS - To order sportswear, lavatories, etc., order at 411 Canterbury. Checks due by Friday, September 16th.

YARD SALE - 30 YRS accumulation must go! Furniture, rugs, antiques, kitchen goods Saturday, Sept. 10th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 911 Urban Ave. Just off East Campus.

ZETA BROTHERS: Welcome Back! We have a very short but IMPORTANT Meeting tonight at 7 in 221 Windsor. If you can't come, please call me at 684-1395. Thank! Julie.

START YOUR WEEKEND off right. The girls of House H invite you to quench your thirst. KEG at 9 p.m. FRIDAY, in front of House H. REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS Judea Reform Congregation welcomes you. Shabbat evening services 8 p.m. Holiday Dinners and Services. For host homes call 493-3393.

## 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 day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 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.

## Help Wanted

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. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-522-0883.

AUDITION FOR DRUMMER: The Back Door Band needs a new drummer. We play the Doors, The Who, mis. 60's rock, and some originals. Interested? Call 471-8009 or 383-8314, evenings.

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

Regional & Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. 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 babysitters for 16 month old. Transportation provided if needed. Poplar Apartments beside Duke Campus. Call 383-7149.

Pizza Transit Authority - is hiring clean, enthusiastic people for delivery positions. Runners make \$6-\$8/hr. Must be 18 with dependable Auto and insurance. Flexible Scheduling apply in person 1105 W. Chapel Hill St. or 4335 N. Roxboro Rd. after 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time - \$40.00/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossroads Country Club, 3800 Farm Gate Avenue, 27705. Evening manager/guest student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, look up. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

THE SHERATON UNIVERSITY CENTER has openings for the following positions: Cashiers: Must have previous cashier experience, full and part-time available - Waitpeople: Must have previous restaurant experience and be well-groomed and enjoy working with the public - Busspersons: Previous restaurant experience preferred, must be neat, well-groomed and enjoy working with the public - Bellmen: Must have valid, current NC Driver's license, be neat, well-groomed and enjoy working with the public - Cooks: At least three years previous restaurant/hotel experience necessary. Apply in person Sheraton University Center, Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

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

## Services Offered

Student! Tired of being bothered? 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.

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.

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

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS AND ALL YOUR FRATERNITY AND SORORITY NEEDS. LOW PRICES, GREAT DESIGNS, ALL AROUND GOOD LOOKING SHIRTS, HATS, COATS AND ALL YOUR SPORTSWEAR NEEDS. CALL DAVID GRIFFITH AT FINE DESIGNS. 1419 Watts Street across from Northgate Mall. Call 286-3100.

## THE IZZA DEVIL

### STUDENTS

**Part time.**

**Flexible hours and days.**

**Must be at least 18.**

**Apply in person at the Cambridge Inn.**

**10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**684-2045**

## For Sale

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.

Typewriter, portable. Not quite a word processor, but it works. \$20. 684-3802, 383-2033, ask for David.

CARPET - very nice, clean, plush 6x8 carpet. Would look fantastic in any room! Cheap! \$40 call 684-1238 after 11 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dining table and matching chairs, \$130; Dining/Card table, \$35; two slight, wooden chairs, \$8 each. Call Dave or Bill, 477-6213, nights.

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

One woman's ring with unique shape found outside G.A. last weekend. To identify, call Brad 684-7504.

## 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 interviews, 383-4281 after 4 p.m.

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

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

Wanted: two graduate students to share three bedroom house with male graduate student and two terrific cats. \$120 plus utilities. Two blocks from East Campus. Available Oct. 1. Call Phil 684-3772 days, 286-5466 evenings.

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

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

Male housemate wanted: 3 friendly people living in nice home off East - 5 minute walk to Campus Drive. Nonsmoker, FURNISHED, \$70/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. 493-7936.

## Spectrum

### Today

ASA Exec. Meeting - 7 p.m. Remember the movie by the piano in the Bryan Center.

RUSSIAN CLUB - General meeting, 3:30 p.m., 320 Languages; everyone interested in Russian Cultural events welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE - Meeting for those who want to coordinate and split responsibilities. 4 p.m.

KAPPAS - Meeting, 6:15 p.m., 126 Soc. Psych.

Alpha Phi Omega - Exec. meeting, 7 p.m., Bryan Center Board Room, behind Info Desk.

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 p.m. in G.A. Commons Room.

S.A.L.S.A. Meeting 9/8, 8 p.m., 305 Foreign Languages. Todos bienvenidos.

Chapel Tower, 1 roommate needed to share 2 bdr. Apt. with law student. A/C and pool. \$186/month plus 1/4 utilities. 383-1796 early morning.

Still want to move off-campus? Here's your chance! 3 Rooms open in fully furnished, CHEAP house off East. Quiet Neighborhood. Call 683-3418.

## Entertainment

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

Come by after class for a drink or two. "Satisfaction" has happy hour from 4-6 p.m. both Thurs. & Fri.

## Personals

MOUNTAIN GETAWAY: Wander in the woods, fish our stocked trout pond, hike our nature trail or just enjoy fireside evenings in your own cottage. \$55 per night for 2, \$65 per night for 4. MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES, near Cherokee, NC. 256-4323.

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

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The Spanish American and Latin Studies Association invites you to its first meeting of the year: 9/8, 8 p.m., 305 Foreign Languages.

Lisa - Johnny Carson & David Letterman do not last until 2 a.m. Just thought I'd let you know - Guess who?

Ann, it's time for that chin to come up. Tomorrow you may find a greenhouse in the woods, and I'm here to help you look for it. Be happy. You are, were, and will ever be an okay-chick chick. Love, A. Trusting Truster.

Spuds from Trent - You've kept me waiting long enough! Come by Friday and identify yourselves. Steve.

Happy Birthday Shauna! - from someone who rather be in Philadelphia (but "Chicago is my kind of town")

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRICKET (aka Lisa Blanchard) Give her a hug - She's legal in New Hampshire. (What about Tulsa?)

Christian Science Organization - featured meeting Thursday, Sept. 8 p.m. 317 Perkins. All Welcome!

COFFEEHOUSE - Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. for those who want to be coordinators and split responsibilities.

### Tomorrow

Staff meeting for old & new members of Hosting Program. 5:15 Undergrad Assistants.

### General

MU BETA PSI - Meetings this evening Monday night, 8 p.m., Music Building Lobby.

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

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

Duke Volleyball Club - Wed/Fri, 4-6 p.m., Card Gym, All welcome.

Hi - I'm Elizabeth Hunter and today is my b-day. Come up and give me a birthday pinch. I'm 19 yrs. old and sooo psyched. JIM, DAN, PETE, BERT, STEPHEN, RICH, JON, WES, STEVE, ALAN, and ROB: Rumor has it 1st Floor GA is really rowdy - Keep up the good work. Kate.

# I'm all yours.

For less than \$3 per day, you can use this space to reach over 15,000 daily readers of The Chronicle. Stop by third floor Flowers building today, drop off a few bucks, and make me yours.

## THE CHRONICLE

Chere MS. si ca marche... perhaps a double blessing for Rosh Hashanah. Si non je te souhaite mes meilleurs vœux (reservé tout spécialement pour toi) pour la nouvelle année. bisous DB.

Looking for a great off-campus place that serves pizza, wonderful subs and plays great music? Come over to "Satisfaction", Duke's off-campus hangout.

Thanks to all my X-Gear buddies. Lisa and Pam, and everyone else for making my 19th birthday so special. You guys are the greatest! Love, Lindy.

Elizabeth, you are a rare breed. You are the perfect combination of charm, beauty, and good humor. You are an excellent person and an even better friend. Hope you boot tonight. Love, Wocka Wocka.

Bob - Welcome back to Duke, sweetest. I've really missed you lately. The old place just isn't the same without you around. Here's to a wonderful weekend together. I love you - Kathy.

CLUBS - remember to sign up for Student Activities Day. Deadline: this Friday, Office of Student Activities, 684-2163.

POSTGRADUATE GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS - Those interested come to 116 Allen. The Princeton Scholarships for rising sophomores.

Durham Action Committee for Central America - Regular meetings on second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, South Square Mall.

ALL RETURNING V.F.Y. VOLUNTEERS: important mandatory meeting, Sunday Sept. 11; 6:30 p.m. in Von Canon Hall 'A'.

Director Interviews for Hoot 'n' Horn's 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 a.m. Intl. House.



# Sports

Page 13 September 8, 1983

## National League

Montreal 6, Chicago 1

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 6, New York 1

## American League

Baltimore 5, Boston 2

Chicago 8, Oakland 7

New York 11, Milwaukee 5

California 9, Toronto 6

Cleveland 7-3, Detroit 1-7

Kansas City 3, Seattle 2

Texas 3, Minnesota 0

# Duke defeats Wesleyan, 1-0

By CATHY KOCH

Thwarted by a tenacious North Carolina Wesleyan defense after forward Sean McCoy scored 12 minutes into the game, the Blue Devils left Duke soccer stadium Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over the Division III school. It was the third consecutive shutout for the Blue Devils, who improved their record to 3-0.

"If we would have been prepared for this kind of game, we could have played better," said Tom Kain. "It's on-the-job training so next time we'll be more patient and take our time."

McCoy scored his goal on assists from both Kain and midfielder David McDaniel. Kain, just a sophomore, became Duke's all-time assist leader with 23. He moved past Pato Gutierrez, who set his record over four seasons, from 1970-73.

Though Duke had several goal-scoring opportunities throughout the game, Wesleyan defensive players proved rather stingy.

"They really played tough defense," McCoy said. "We got an early goal and they packed it in to check us. It was not one of our best efforts, we really didn't play well at all."

Duke head coach John Rennie remained very vocal throughout the first half, constantly shouting instructions to his players. "In a game like this what you want to see is some legitimate scoring," Rennie said. "We missed some easy ones and you can't do that and expect to score goals."

Several of Duke's freshmen looked impressive, in particular freshman striker John Kerr, who had numerous shots on goal.

Duke midfielder Ken Lolla agreed that Wesleyan "packed it in [on defense]. They were happy because it was a moral

victory for them to lose 1-0. They came out to defend for 90 minutes, and that's what they did. It was very one-sided."

Sweeper Mike Jeffries did not think that the Blue Devils' early-season experimentation with various defensive alignments affected the Blue Devils Wednesday.

"We made a couple of mistakes, but we are actually coming around well," Jeffries said. "It's a little tricky at first, but we had a chance to work offensively since we were attacking so much."

Midfielder Charlie Guevara was forced to leave the game for a short period after a nose injury in the first half.

**THIS WEEKEND**, the Blue Devils will host the Duke Invitational tournament. On Saturday they take on Tennessee at 1 p.m. while 13th-ranked Akron plays 19th-ranked Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck at 3. Sunday, Duke plays Akron at 1 and Tennessee plays faces FDU/Teaneck at 3.

"We've been looking to Tennessee and Akron all week with a really hard training session on Tuesday, so we should be very fit and very ready. These teams will come out to win," said Kain.

Other Blue Devils also felt that this weekend's contests will be much different than Wednesday's game. "Most teams will come out and play us, not just defend," McCoy said. "It's hard to get up for games like this [against Wesleyan], especially with a tough practice yesterday [Tuesday] in this heat."

Lolla feels that they'll play more games similar to Wednesday's defensive battle. "But I think Tennessee will really come out and play us," he added.

# Connors, Evert advance to Open semifinals

By ROY S. JOHNSON  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Don't tell Jimmy Connors that defending his United States Open title will be any easier now that the top-seeded John McEnroe has been eliminated. He just won't believe it.

"I've got to be playing my best tennis," Connors said after defeating 14th-seeded Eliot Teltscher 7-6 (7-0), 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday to advance to the semifinals at the National Tennis Center. "I can't worry about the draw. I never look at it. I just play who gets in my way."

So far there has been little in the way of another berth in the final for Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's defending champion. She defeated eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3 and reached the semifinals for the 12th consecutive year.

Lloyd's opponent will be 14th-seeded Jo Durie of Britain, who swept past unseeded Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina in only 51 minutes in the opening match of the day 6-2, 6-2. The other women's semifinal Friday lists Martina Navratilova against Pam Shriver.

Durie's berth in the semifinals, only the

second time she has reached this point of a Grand Slam event, underlined a controversy at the tournament that began with the sudden withdrawal of Tracy Austin, the fourth-seeded woman, on the first day because of injuries.

Austin, who won this tournament in 1979 and 1981, was criticized by the third-seeded Andrea Jaeger for withdrawing at such a late date. Had Austin withdrawn before the seedings were final, Shriver, who was eventually seeded fifth, would have moved up. But because of Austin's last-minute departure, her place in the draw was taken by a

player who had failed to qualify — a so-called lucky loser. As a result, Durie did not face a seeded opponent en route to the semifinals.

"It's tough," said Lloyd, when asked how she viewed Austin's withdrawal. "Maybe Tracy thought she would give it one last hope. In a big tournament like this, you want to give it as many chances as you can. If she had a chance to play, I don't blame her for pulling out at the last moment. But if she knew in her heart she couldn't, then, yes, it's unfair."

Lloyd's meeting with Mandlikova was a rematch of last year's two-set final. Wednesday's score was not as lopsided as that 6-3, 6-1 encounter, but it looked to be just as easy as Lloyd countered Mandlikova's strong attacking — but often erratic — game with her best tennis of the tournament.

"It was a good, quality match," said Lloyd, who is trying for her seventh Open title. "With her type of game, she'll make two or three brilliant shots, then one game you wonder where those shots came from she makes so many errors."

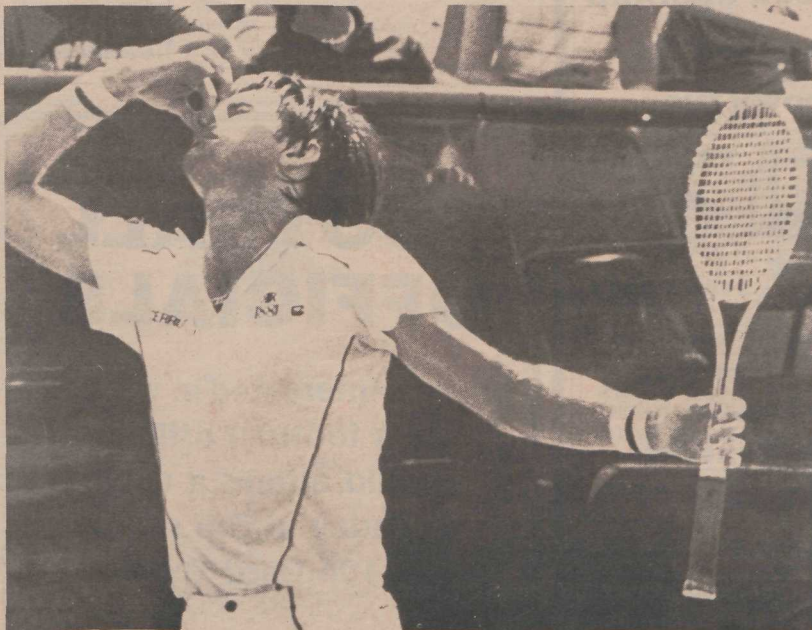
Not so with the 23-year-old Durie. She routed Osses, a clay-court specialist who did not weather her opponent's attacking serves-and-volley game. Osses upset 12th-seed Kathy Rinaldi and Andrea Leand, and was a surprise winner over sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull en route to the quarterfinals.

Connors said he had come into the tournament wanting to battle McEnroe, which would have happened in the semifinals had not the 15th-seeded Bill Scanlon executed the most startling upset of the tournament by eliminating McEnroe Monday.

Scanlon faced the surprising Mark Dickson for the right to face Connors, who has found himself with a relatively clear road to the final round.

For a time Wednesday, it looked as if Connors might join McEnroe on the sidelines. With both he and Teltscher battling the sudden gusts within the Stadium Court, the match got off to an inauspicious start. After the players split the first two games of the opening set, each winning his own service games, they went through eight straight breaks before the set went to 6-all.

But for Teltscher, the match ended right there. Connors blanked him in the tie-breaker and went on to sweep the first four games of the second set en route to what became an easy victory.



UPI PHOTO

Jimmy Connors felt the air go slightly foul in the first set against Eliot Teltscher, but won the match 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.



# Stubbs and Co.: linebackers you can trust

By JOHN TURNBULL

Though no part of Duke's defense was spared criticism after Saturday's loss to Virginia, the linebackers — Ralph Alderman, Nick Buoniconti and Pete Stubbs — deserved the most praise.

The line, hurt by the losses of noseguard Bill Smith (on the first series) and Glen Barner, allowed Virginia 267 yards rushing. The secondary, missing probably its best player, Johnny Hill, gave up two long touchdown passes.

In a defense that was plagued by missed tackles, Duke's linebackers dished out the hardest hits Saturday.

"They all get around the ball well," said Richard Bell, Duke's defensive coordinator. "They're aggressive. They're good competitors and get the most out of their ability."

Stubbs, a 6-0 200-pounder, got around the ball most against the Cavaliers. He led the team with 10 tackles, including six unassisted. Alderman had three tackles, along with three first hits, and Buoniconti had four.

"He has the instinct to get to the football," Bell said of Stubbs. "That's something you don't coach. And he's an excellent hitter."

Stubbs, just a sophomore, has moved into a starting role in a hurry. Last season, he led all freshmen with 40 tackles and started four games. After the Blue Devils' emotional upset of North Carolina in last year's final game, he was selected Atlantic Coast Conference rookie-of-the-week.

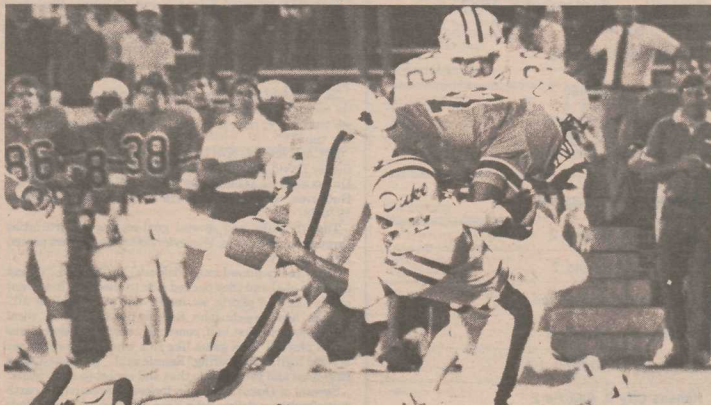
"I was surprised [by starting]," said Stubbs, from Capitol Heights, Md. "I just came here with the attitude that I could play. But when the opportunity to start presented itself, I took it. . . . I made the typical freshman mistakes."

Stubbs said those mistakes came primarily on pass coverage, but feels he has overcome most of these problems. Still, he isn't satisfied.

"I had a few bad habits. I've got them down to a minimum. But I want it so I don't make any mistakes."

"I like to think of myself as a person who'll give 100 percent. If I give my best effort, I know I've done my part. . . . I'm not really an emotional person. I like to come into a game sure of myself. Then you know you'll always have a good game."

Buoniconti, from Miami, is an interesting story, partly because of his name. Many who have watched him say he has many of the same football instincts as his father — the All-America at Notre Dame, the hub of the Miami Dolphins' famed No-Name defense at linebacker in the '70s and the Natural Lite drinker.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Linebacker Pete Stubbs (42) makes one of his six unassisted tackles against Virginia Saturday.

"You can definitely tell he came from his father's blood," Bell said. "He backs away from nothing. He's fearless, somebody you enjoy coaching. He looks like he thoroughly loves the game."

Buoniconti, another sophomore, also was somewhat of a surprise as a freshman. He started the Blue Devils' last four games in 1982. Against Georgia Tech he was named

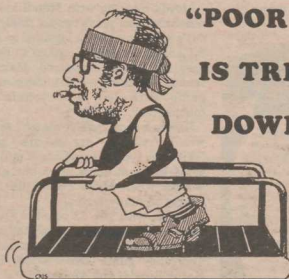
ACC rookie-of-the-week after making 12 first hits and six assisted tackles.

Buoniconti, 5-10 and 187 pounds, showed his determination by playing last season's final three games with a shoulder injury — a shoulder that was operated on in the off-season, keeping him out of spring practice.

Alderman (6-3, 212 lbs.), despite missing the last four games of last season with a knee injury, was the Blue Devils' leading returning tackler at the start of this year. In 1982, he had 81 tackles and made 50 first hits.

In the spring, it looked like he might be moved to defensive end, but he has since returned to inside linebacker.

**Snoopy Sez:**



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## FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

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in 104 Card Gym.



# The Homestead: Golf thrives in Snead country

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — After two hours of snaking through West Virginia mountains, and crossing into the Virginia Alleghenies, The Homestead comes crashing out of the night with awesome splendor at a roving tourist. After the electrical modesty of such villages as Richwood ("Home of the Cherry Valley Navy"), Mill Point, Marlinton and Huntersville, the floodlit tower seems to leap out of the forest bedazzling drivers coming over the rise down highway 220 into another village consisting mainly of a hotel and resort.

The next most prominent attraction catches you making the turn into Hot Springs' slumbering "business section." "Sam Snead's Tavern" is a name in lights demanding your attention.

You won't find Sam wrapped in a bar apron or at the entrance dispensing good cheer. He has lent only his name and financing to the project, intended at first to give a son, Jack, something to keep him busy. Sam converted an old bank building into something mountain rustic, careful to keep the vault in place, at a cost of \$300,000-400,000. Jack soon tired of running it, though he is a frequent customer still, and Sam made a deal with Doug O'Brien, who also operates the tidy little Vine Cottage Inn near The Homestead. Which everything is in Hot Springs — near The Homestead. It is impossible not to be.

This is Sam Snead country, where he grew up, which he left, and where he has returned. This is where, about a month ago, old Sam went out and played a round of golf in 60 strokes. The whole 18.

A 60 shot by any player on any course is impressive, even on saucer greens. But Samuel Jackson Snead is 71 years old, and the Lower Cascades Course he played was designed by Robert Trent Jones, who doesn't design his courses to be insulted. I grant you, Sam played from the white tees, but shaving 11 strokes off your age from 6,300 yards is stuff that should get you in the Hall of Fame, if you aren't already there, and Sam is. Two of the par-fives he never birdied, otherwise he'd have had a 30-28 — 58.

This so excited Johnny Gazzola, who directs public relations and preaches the gospel of The Homestead, that he leaked the news to the national wire services. Though Sam had played the round in a four-

## Furman Bisher

some including his tavern proprietor, O'Brien, this was not allowed to taint his score since Sam's affection for money taken in any kind of Nassau is widely known.

"Ever since the story got out, people have been driving up to the Lower Cascades and asking, 'Is this where Sam Snead shot his 60?' Johnny Gazzola said.

I played it in the company of Johnny G. and Jesse Thompson, biology professor at Roanoke College. I must confess, Sam edged me out by 30 strokes. It was depressing, especially since I had just shot an 82 at The Homestead course the day before and felt my game was approaching peak form.

That's the old course. You tee off on The Homestead grounds, on what is said to be the oldest tee in America. The first tee was set down in 1892 and has never been changed. This is the course where you've seen the elegant picture of the couple by their golf cart looking down the sweeping 18th fairway toward the hotel tower. There is no more enticing golf photography in the land.

Johnny Gazzola is a story in himself. I think you can detect that Gazzola is no kind of mountain name, like Martin, Frye, Johnson and Snead. It's an import, like cheese.

Johnny Gazzola's daddy arrived here in 1917 as a chef at the hotel. Johnny was born 57 years ago, and while his name is Italian, his heritage is as mountain as a sycamore. He went to Bath County schools, to Lynchburg College, then came home to teach and coach high school teams, including among his produce J.C. Snead, who is known hereabouts purely as "Carlyle."

When Tom Lennon, then president of The Homestead, drafted him to run his publicity office, it was a case of romance having its way in the corporate world. Johnny had always been in love with The Homestead and the sparkle is still in his eyes all these years later. The Homestead is one of the last of the regal resorts, and if you don't believe it, listen to one of Johnny's lectures on the place.

I've passed over the classic number, the

Cascades Course, about six miles south of town on the road to Sam's mansion. The Cascades is ranked among America's 50 finest. It was here that Snead had his first job, just a couple of curves of the road from the old Snead place. His rambling place sits on a hillside and stands out like a jewel in a tiara. Below sweeps the land of his forefathers, running down to Union Chapel church. Above him is the land on which

they used to accuse him of hiding his money in tomato cans.

A carefully hewn sign at the entrance announces "Chestnut Rail Farm." Sam Snead could have lived just about any place in the world. He came home to this county and The Homestead. There's something more to that name than just a title for a hotel.

Furman Bisher's columns are syndicated by the New York Times News Service.

## Terps cancel Soviet game

From Staff and Wire Reports

Maryland athletic director Dick Dull has announced that the game between the Terrapins and the U.S.S.R., scheduled for Nov. 20 in College Park, has been canceled.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down an unarmed commercial passenger plane of South Korea and their continued disdain of all legitimate inquiry causes me to conclude that the playing of this game would be inappropriate," Dull said.

**Basketball:** Basketball fans with cable TV can plan on watching many more Atlantic Coast Conference games during the 1983-84 season. And they will have to pay extra to watch the tall guys in short pants.

The ACC has signed a contract with Raycom-Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions and ESPN to televise 20 league games. The new deal, known as Season Ticket, will be shown on cable systems in the ACC area. Season Ticket will probably cost between \$50 and \$75.

Raycom-Jefferson, NBC and CBS will con-

## Sports briefs

tinue their regular broadcasts on commercial TV. **Bob James**, the commissioner of the ACC, said all 63 conference games during the 1983-84 season, including the league tournament next March at Greensboro, are likely to be televised.

**Baseball:** The Lynchburg Mets earned the 1983 Carolina League baseball championship Tuesday night by winning their third-straight game against the Winston-Salem Red Sox.

The Mets swept the title series by scores of 9-8, 14-6 and 4-3. The team from Virginia won both halves of the Northern Division standings with an overall record of 95-43, the best in the league. Winston-Salem won both halves in the Southern Division.

The Durham Bulls owned an overall record of 59-78, the second-worst mark in the eight-team league. The Bulls, who started the second half of the season by losing 20 of their first 24 games, ended the second half with a 26-44 record.



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## Scoreboard

### SOCCER

Duke 1, UNC-Wesleyan 0

DUKE	1	0 — 1
Wesleyan	0	0 — 0

Scoring — Duke: Sean McCoy from Tom Kain and David McDaniel (11:54).  
Shots: Duke 25, Wesleyan 2.  
Saves: Wesleyan 8, Duke 0.  
Corner Kicks: Duke 8, Wesleyan 0.  
Fouls: Duke 8, Wesleyan 5.

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# Presidents propose policy board

By The College Press Service

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents — members of the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics — emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Col., last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA — member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, says Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents

direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

"At the present time," he contends, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions [within the NCAA], particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

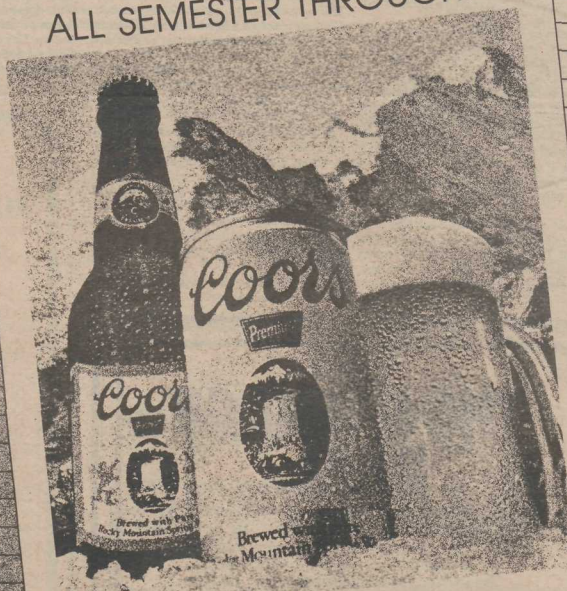
The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for [the presidents] to do what they want to do," says NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and [presidents] have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institution," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

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# R&R

The Chronicle's weekly entertainment supplement



## Road trips

Where to go in  
N.C. when you  
only have a day



Chapel Hill





# Posh meets poor in 'Baby, It's You'

By JAMES JEFFREY PAUL

By all outward appearances, he is a streetwise tough, sullen and embittered, looking out for no one but himself, full of contempt for a society that he both hates and secretly wishes to join.

She is a spoiled little rich girl, her attention totally consumed by her desire for popularity. They meet, feel an inexplicable attraction for one another, and, after overcoming both parental disapproval and their own stubborn pride, change for the better; he realizing his own faults

Lawrence classmates indulge in the "hippie scene" even as they dream of dates with "guys from Princeton." The two see each other again when both are in the darkest depths of disillusionment, have it out, realize their need for each other, and are reunited, apparently for good.

There are, in these cynical times, two acceptable ways of telling this old-fashioned yarn: one can combine the stylistic and literary clichés of the "teen romance" picture with a sense of complexity of character — producing, as it were, what may be called an "anti-generic genre film," one that comments upon, denounces, or demythologizes a certain film genre while not at the same time denying that genre's relevance or charm; or else one could simply throw convention out the window and tell the story in an entirely realistic manner.

Writer-director Sayles seems trapped between these poles of intention, and a clue to this indecision may lie in a consideration of his previous work in films.

The young (in his early thirties) and versatile novelist ("Union Dues"), screenwriter ("Alligator," "The Howling"), and director ("Return of the Secaucus Seven," "Lianna") has displayed both of the aforementioned storytelling approaches in his work. His scripts for "Alligator" and "The Howling" combine genuine shocks with humorous commentary on the more ridiculous aspects of horror films, while in the films that he has actually directed, Sayles discards generic restrictions and sets out to make that most heralded (and elusive) type of movie: "a simple story about ordinary people."

Sayles apparently cannot decide which of the above types of motion picture he wants "Baby, It's You" to be, and as a result the picture suffers from a lack of a consistent tone, of a definite point of view toward its material. One can never decide whether Jill and the Sheik are generic characters who define, and yet transcend, their types or utterly real, idiosyncratic human beings. There are laws to storytelling, and one simply cannot have it both ways.

**'Sayles' dialogue is both realistic and artful, his direction admirably restrained, and his two young principals superb.'**

Yet if the picture as a whole suffers from conflicting intentions, its individual scenes are superbly realized. Sayles' dialogue is both realistic and artful, his direction admirably restrained, his compositions inventive yet unobtrusive, and his two young principals superb. Vincent Spano imparts a quiet dignity and an underlying sense of disaffected rage to his role of the Sheik, a sullen youth whose only genuine potential is his capacity for caring. As Jill, Roseanna Arquette gives a most artful portrayal of personal growth.

From the early scenes, in which she manages to make Jill's rich-bitch demeanor both obnoxious and humorous, through the scenes in which she struggles vainly to fit into the world at large, to her final admission of love for the Sheik, Arquette is restrained and intelligently detailed. Their final confrontation, the picture's high point, illustrates well the essential difference between them. The Sheik must save his soul; Jill must discover hers. That they both accomplish these things without their appearing maudlin or silly is to the credit of Sayles and his two leads, and to the immense satisfaction of the audience.

In short, despite its unevenness, "Baby, It's You" should be seen for its humor, insight, and for the luminous intensity and intelligent detail of the performances of two gifted young actors. If it is not quite that rarity in films, an unqualified success, it is that equal rarity, a flawed film of such genuine spirit that accepting its virtues, while being mindful of its faults, does not constitute a case of damning with faint praise.

## On Cinema

and responsibilities and learning to fit in, she learning that there is more to life than being popular. They walk off into the sunset (or dance long into the night), transformed and redeemed by the power of love.

The above must assuredly be the most enduring primal archetype of what are called "teen romances" and it is their oft-told story that John Sayles retells, and attempts to reshape, in "Baby, It's You," currently playing at the Varsity Theater in Chapel Hill. The picture, while uneven, possesses enough intensity and excellences of detail to make it worthwhile.

The snotty little rich girl and young tough who find each other in this particular film are Jill Rosen (Roseanna Arquette), an obnoxious girl with an interest in the theater, and Albert (Vincent Spano), an impeccably groomed would-be Frank Sinatra who calls himself "the Sheik" (an allusion not to Rudolph Valentino but to condoms). They meet, almost make out, fight, then go their separate ways — he to Miami in search of a singing career, she to college and what she feels is expected of her.

Neither, of course, makes it very far. The Sheik is reduced to lip-synching the songs on the jukebox in a second-rate Miami nightclub, while Jill finds that she cannot quite fit into the 1967 Ivy League world, where her Sarah



## He's gone

## Can we replace him?

Remember Cable 13's Hottest evening comedy show *Late Night with Bob Levitan*? Bob's gone now and the show must go on. So we are going to have live tryouts on **Main Quad West Friday (tomorrow) from 11:30 to 2:30**. If you ever wanted to sit in Johnny's chair here's your chance. Merv had to start somewhere. Ladies and Gentlemen, all classes. Come try-out to be Duke's weekly *Late Night* cable host. Bring your bod and your ideas to the quad tomorrow.

*Late Night* is a live audience show featuring guests from Duke and Durham. Last semester we went to them and also brought the areas most colorful characters to you. Belly dancers, singers, hot dog chefs and munchers, the Easter Bunny, bagel makers, golfers and a whole lot more.

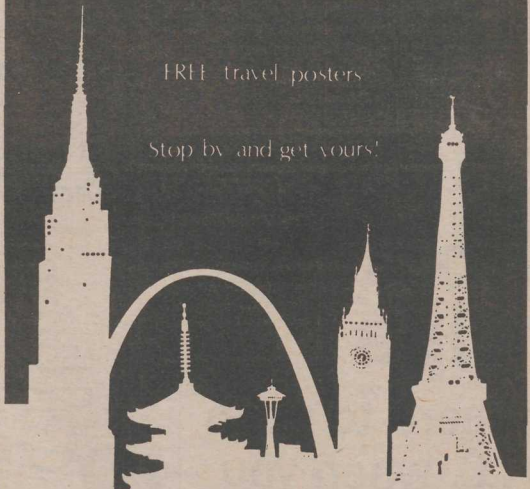
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Sept. 10 & 11 Sat./Sun.  
7:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

# New museum wing opens

**From staff reports**

The North Carolina Museum of Art has announced that its European Art wing will open to the public Saturday, Sept. 10.

After being housed for more than thirty years in a renovated office building, the 140-plus paintings of the European collection and their new 16,000 square-foot gallery will become the centerpiece of the Museum's new building in Raleigh, which opened April 9.

The European works range from medieval sculpture of the 13th century through Impressionist paintings of the 19th century. The collection is strong in Italian Renaissance and Baroque paintings, and Dutch and Flemish 17th-century works.

The opening will be celebrated by a program of free events on Saturday and Sunday, including special tours, music in the galleries, informal lectures, and films on European art.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Claude Monet's "The Cliff, Etretat, Sunset" will be on display.

**The New Varsity 1 & 2**  
JOHN SAYLES *Baby It's You*  
WELD OVER  
3:30  
5:30  
7:30  
9:30  
THE DELIGHTFUL  
NEW FRENCH SEX COMEDY  
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**"UNUSUALLY RICH"**  
...A fine new French film. Gerard Depardieu is superb. A beautifully executed performance, its power always controlled. *The Return of Martin Guerre* 'speaks to our moment.'  
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"A ravishing movie, beautifully made and rare in its emotional power."  
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## THE GOLD RUSH 7 p.m.

1925—dir. by Charles Chaplin—84 min.

Freewater continues its Charlie Chaplin series with a film that is not only, along with *City Lights*, his masterpiece, but in addition one of the greatest films ever made—*The Gold Rush*. Here, the Tramp encounters hilarity, hardship and heartbreak when he goes to the Klondike to prospect for gold. Features two of Chaplin's most famous routines—the "eating of the shoe" sequence and the "dancing rolls" sequence.

Shown with two Chaplin shorts.

"One of my five favorite films."

—Greg Smith

"Wow, it's just the most amazing indictment of capitalism you've ever seen!"

—Wendy Nelson

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## When you can't take it anymore, make a quick getaway to one of the state's local attractions.

By MOLLY CASTELLOE

Duke students have often made roadtrips for the sake of breaking the Durham tedium and curing campus claustrophobia. For those times when you wake up on a lazy Saturday with nothing to do, here are some sights to see that are no more than an hour and a half drive from your dormitory.

### Winston-Salem

An hour and a half west on Interstate 85, students will find Winston-Salem. Duke students can linger in Moravian life and culture of the 18th century. Old Salem, a restored congregation town, features among its hand-hewn timber buildings the nation's

oldest tobacco shop and gardens planted with fruit trees, vegetables and flowers of the period. Open throughout the year except Christmas day.

Weekdays: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nominal charges for complete tours or admission to single buildings. Restaurant and picnic facilities available.

Reynolds House, the former 1,000-acre estate of Richard Joshua Reynolds, founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, offers gardens lined with weeping cherry trees and cryptomeria. All the original buildings of this self-sustaining village and farm are now transformed into shop, office and restaurant spaces. Reynolds House holds an American

art collection of paintings from 1755 to the present, including works by John Singleton Copley, Guilbert Stuart, Mary Cassatt, Jacob Lawrence and Andrew Wyeth.

Other collections include Doughty porcelain birds, costumes and miniature furniture. Visiting hours: Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nominal admission charges.

Those interested in more modern times can try industrial tours. The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company invites guests to delve into one of the world's largest cigarette manufacturing plants. On the factory floor, visitors can view the production and packaging of cigarettes. Exhibits depict the company's advertisements spanning more than 100 years and the growing, curing, auctioning and storing of tobacco.

Tours offered from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free.

The Strohs Brewery Company, the world's largest brewing facility under one roof when it opened in 1970 and now the nation's second largest Schlitz Brewery, provides free tours

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After touring, guests are invited to take a sip of brew.

Transforming a vaudeville roadhouse into a 1,380-seat theater required a \$9.6 million renovation project and more than 10 years. The result is the Stevens Center, the major training and performance theater for the N.C. School of the Arts.

Including a Broadway-caliber stage, the Stevens Center hosts community programs and guest artists and serves as a civic auditorium and a roadhouse for touring productions. It also houses the N.C. Dance Theater, the Winston-Salem Symphony and the Piedmont Opera Theater.

### Chapel Hill

While most students know their neighbor, Chapel Hill, for the Franklin St. bars and restaurants, the town has several other sights for viewing on a Saturday afternoon before the party begins.

The Morehead Planetarium of Chapel Hill, where astronauts trained in celestial navigation, houses a 24-inch telescope and free art and scientific exhibits. These exhibits include a 35-foot walk-in model Copernican Orrey, one of the two in the world, that demonstrates the movement of the planets and their moons around the sun.

Daily programs such as Journey to the Edge of Creation directly involve visitors; be prepared to board a spaceship that encounters quasars and new-born galaxies, and falls prey to black holes.

Student admission for programs: \$2.

Open everyday except Dec. 24-25.

Students wanting a change of scenery will revel in Chapel Hill's 830-acre outdoor classroom. The Botanical Garden, located off the 15-501 Bypass, boasts the largest labelled collection of native plants and herbs in the Southeast.

### Raleigh

If you want to know anything about your college state, visit the Museum of History in Raleigh. The exhibits disclose the state's story which began 400 years ago when Sir Walter Raleigh landed on shore.

Afterwards walk through the downtown area. You'll see the old state capitol building, the Victorian Governor's mansion and historic Oakwood, a turn of the century neighborhood with gas streetlights.

Those from the Tarheel state can stop by their legislators' offices in the contemporary General Assembly building.

The North Carolina Art Museum, the first state-owned art collection, moved into a new modern building last spring. Now it has room to exhibit their entire collection of works spanning from ancient Egypt to the present and ranging from Rembrandt to Wyeth - including the largest of all Kress collections except that of the national gallery.

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### Asheboro

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### Hillsborough

A 20-minute drive west on Interstate 85 takes the wayfaring Duke student into 17th century historic Hillsborough. A self-guided walking tour of this town, the state capitol for a short time during the American Revolution, includes the spot where Daniel Boone set out to cut the Transylvania Trail to Kentucky and more than 40 other points of historical interest.

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### Water recreation

The Triangle area acquired a new lake this summer. Falls Lake, a reservoir on the Neuse river is located 25 minutes east of Durham.

Boaters can make use of the six boat-launching facilities. There's room to sail or waterski and rapids for white water canoeing.

Swim if you wish, but watch out for the submerged tree stumps.

The 230 miles of shore line make great picnic spots. Deer, rabbits, wild turkey and wood ducks inhabit the surrounding wooded area. Hunting and fishing are permitted.

Jordan Lake, 35 miles south of Durham, offers 13,900 acres of recreational waters.

The lake, easily accessible from Duke campus, is available for swimming, sailing and wind-surfing.

Picnic and camp sites are abundant, and when visitors are not in the water, they can explore the nature trails which cover territory inhabited by man for almost 10,000 years.

Boats can be launched from a variety of sites. There is free launching at Ebenezer Church and Farrington Point.

Only three miles northwest of Durham, the Eno River State Park can seem a world away from the confusion of Duke. The park follows a 20-mile stretch of the Eno River. There are plenty of swimming holes along the river and some fairly rugged hiking trails. Camping is available.

The Lake Gaston Chamber of Commerce brags that its lake is the "best lake on the East Coast." Visitors to this 20,300-acre lake can find picnic and camp facilities, nature trails, and hunting areas along the 350 miles of shoreline. The lake is available for swimming, water skiing, sailing and fishing.

For the particularly busy road-tripper an airstrip is available near the lake.

Two of the four public-access areas on Lake Gaston are within 75 miles of Durham.

Located a little further away, Kerr Lake's 800 miles of shoreline offer an alternative to boaters trying to escape the crowds at Jordan Lake. There's ample space for swimming, sailing, water skiing, fishing, picnicking, hiking and camping.

Watch one of the many sailing or windsurfing regattas from the shore.

The lake is located off U.S. 1 North, Interstate 85, and N.C.39. Entrances to access areas are clearly marked. Boat access is free.

This summary was compiled from brochures and staff reports.



N.C. Museum of Art

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# 'Synchronicity' another Police success

By RICK HEYMAN

With the release of their fifth album, the Police prove that they are growing into their role as the reigning masters of pop music. "Synchronicity" is a giant step forward for the Police, distancing them even further from the numerous bands still trying to imitate "Zenyatta Mondatta." "Synchronicity" reveals a band which has found its style but does not allow multi-platinum success to inhibit growth and maturity. The music is complex, the lyrics thought provoking, the production crisp. However, the few

chronicity" of spirits are familiar, but the percussive guitar and stream of consciousness lyrics show the growth Sting and company have made in the last two years.

The recent trend in social commentary in rock lyrics is furthered by the next cut, "Walking in Your Footsteps." Sting fears that for all man's technology, nuclear proliferation may cause man to go down in history as being just as stupid as the dinosaur: "Hey mighty brontosaurus, don't you have a lesson for us . . . If we explode the atom bomb would they say that we were dumb?" The message comes through loud and clear without becoming preachy or condescending. The primitive congo beat allows Summers the space to float guitar washes and "clouds" in and out and occasionally erupt in Adrian Belew-like dinosaur noises — thanks once again to King Crimson.

The next three songs, however, show that for all the promise of "Synchronicity," the Police are essentially a singles band that has yet to produce their album masterpiece. "O My God" demonstrates that introspective lyrics about doubts in religious faith — pleading with God to "take the space between us and fill it up some way" — cannot mask strained vocals and a weak melody line.

"Mother," a song written and sung by Summers, is unbearable to listen to; not since the late sixties has a major band released something as cacophonous as Summer's primal screaming "Every girl I go out with becomes my mother in the end." His first and only previous vocal performance with the Police — narrating the bit about sleeping with a rubber doll on "Be My Girl-Sally" — was bad enough; "Mother" is inexcusable, unlistenable, and is a grave miscalculation.

Stewart Copeland's contribution, "Miss Gradenko" is at least listenable, but it is repetitive and does not stand up lyrically to Sting's work. "Synchronicity II," Sting's first-rate tale of frustration in the suburbs manages to salvage side one from disaster.

Side two, on the other hand, deserves all the acclaim (hyperbole?) accorded the Police recently. "Every Breath You Take," although mercilessly over-played by over-enthusiastic programmers, is pure revelation. Instead of writing the stereotypical rock revenge song, Sting dispen-

ses with narrative and instead chooses a terse, stream of consciousness approach: "Every move you make/Every vow you break/Every smile you fake/Every claim you stake/Till I'm watching you."

"King of Pain," the second track, uses the same lyrical approach of "Every Breath You Take," but this time Sting, the portrait of the tortured artist as a rich young man,



claims to be the king of pain. After each example of pain in his surroundings, Sting sings in the background "That's my soul up there." Surprisingly, the lyrics really do work, and coupled with the beautiful melody, the effect is stunning.

"Wrapped Around Your Finger" and "Tea in the Sahara" close out the album in style. "Wrapped" contains a compelling hook while "Tea" uses space for a remarkable effect; both tunes sport a prominent bass line and a simple drum rhythm, allowing plenty of room for the guitar and synthesizer to drift in and out.

"Synchronicity" is the Police's best effort to date, a fine example of how a band can advance its art while still remaining commercially palatable. On their fifth try, the Police have come truly into their own; hopefully, next time they can come up with an album that contains ten consistently good tunes. Only then will they have lived up to their promise as the new standard bearers of rock.

## On the Record

flaws in "Synchronicity" will keep it from achieving true "classic" status.

"Synchronicity" features a return of the Police ethic: do more with less. Following the multi-layered "Ghost in the Machine," the return to the trio format allows each member — especially guitarist Andy Summers — to color empty passages. As an exercise in using space (a technique used extensively in jazz but rarely in pop) to their advantage, "Synchronicity" proves once again that the Police are unparalleled in rock music.

The guitar on "Synchronicity," which sounds nothing like Summers' usual reggae-influenced style, evolved on last year's collaboration between Summers and King Crimson founder Robert Fripp, "I Advanced Masked." It was on this album that Summers developed what he coined the "cloud of sound" effect. On "Synchronicity," Summers uses the Roland guitar synthesizer and incorporates Fripp's distinctive, percussive guitar sound, which often sounds remarkably like the guitar work on the last two King Crimson albums.

The opening cut, "Synchronicity I," represents something old and something new from the Police. The overdubbed vocals, complex rhythms and talk of the "syn-

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# Duke entrepreneurs open new club

By JOHN HEACOCK

On a fateful evening last spring, the exact date being lost to history, a freshman Hanes woman stood at the bar in Satisfaction. Frustrated by the crowd, she bobbed up and down in a vain effort to release her energy in dance. This disgruntled female and all that she represented inspired the new nightclub, Club Soda, said part-owners David Bloom and Spencer Waxman.

Yes, for those dissatisfied with Satisfaction, nonplussed by Purdy's, or not deranged over Crazy Zacks, have no fear for your beer. There may be an alternative to those Ratskeller quarters games.

Club Soda, located on 15-501 across from Blue Cross and Blue Shield and next to a massage parlor, is the latest enterprise of two Duke sophomores.

The entrepreneurs, who organized a stock club last year, have now flexed their capitalist muscles by gutting a closed gay bar and making extensive alterations. The walls are being repainted, wood benches, tables and chairs are being replaced with couches, and a new lighting system is being installed. The dance floor has been moved to the center of the room, surrounded by several lounge areas. The bar is being overhauled in order to accommodate heavy business and more brands on tap.

The pair said emphasis will be on luxury, decoration, music, and atmosphere, and that Durham has a need for a sophisticated nightspot.

The nightclub, as yet unfinished, (with a tentative opening date of Sept. 15) will be aimed at those looking for a place to dance with sophistication, "you know, like a [Studio] 54," Bloom said.

Bloom and Waxman said the appeal is to an untapped market, especially from Duke and the University of North Carolina.

"We don't intend to compete with Satisfaction," Waxman said, "We're catering to a different type entertainment."

One way that Waxman and Bloom said their club would be superior to others is through its sound system.

"I had been to a lot of places in Europe and New York and knew what was entailed in putting together the right music and the right sound system," Waxman said.

Another feature will be the light organ, which meshes the audio to the visual, and possibilities exist for live dance bands and big-screen videos.

Trinity junior Juan Pablo Rodruigo, the disc jockey, will also have artistic control over the music, and with his con-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

tacts in London and Madrid, he said he plans to get the latest music. He is confident of the venture's success, and said it will attract "a lot of people who are looking for a real place to take a date."

The club has a license for beer and wine, and Waxman and Bloom said identification will be a strict requirement.

Citing the law's intent to keep alcohol out of high schools, Waxman said that "we're not trying to draw high school kids - we want Duke people."

Toward this end there will be specials after Duke sports events, a possible "Ladies Night," and "lots of spontaneous surprises to make continual excitement," Waxman said.

Bloom and Waxman are said they hope to begin offering private memberships so that they can get an alcoholic beverage control permit. They said they will not be taking part in the day-to-day management of the club, being too young to sell liquor. They will operate in the capacity of ombudsmen, checking the quality in the club.

While Waxman and Bloom only own a small portion of Club Soda, they have managed to attract a number of investors. Relatives and family friends added capital to their own, as well as some former Hanes residents.

"I think it will be very successful and make loads of money," said Glen Palmer, one investor.

So far, Bloom and Waxman have carried full course loads while starting Club Soda. They said less time will be required once it is open and the management is firmly entrenched.

They also have many other plans under consideration, including a hot tub business, and showed considerable remorse when an ice cream parlor opened which carried Haagen-Daas ice cream, another idea they had. "Durham is really ripe for the picking," said Bloom.

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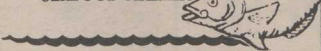
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**Grinderswitch** — Blast Crisis (rock and roll) Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9-10. 105 West Main St., Durham. 688-1581.

**Halby's** — Patti and Jack LaSueur (folk, country) Fri., Sept. 9; The Contracts (rock and roll) Sat., Sept. 10. Forest Hills Shopping Center, 15-501 Business, Durham. 489-5507.

**Odyssey** — Truth and Rights (reggae from Greensboro) Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9-10; Master Trax (jazz, funk) Sun., Sept. 11; Mansuet (jazz) Wed., Sept. 14. Membership club. 353 West Main St., Durham. 682-6568.

**Mannella's** — Curt Stager (folk, country, string instrumentals) Thurs., Sept. 8; Chris Loftis Fri., Sept. 9; Patti and Jack LaSueur Sat., Sept. 10; 3438 Hillsborough Rd., Durham. 383-5507.

**Bananas** — Tight (top 40) Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 8-10. Ramada Inn North, I-85 and Guess Road, Durham. 477-7371.

**Rhythm Alley** — Tony and Gary Williamson Thurs., Sept. 8; John Hartford (tickets on sale now; shows at 8:30

and 10:30 p.m.) Fri., Sept. 9; The Mutettes (new music) Sat., Sept. 10. 405½ West Rosemary St., Chapel Hill. 968-9222.

**Cat's Cradle** — Satisfaction (rhythm and blues from New Orleans) Thurs.-Sun., Sept. 8-11; Satellites (rock and roll) Wed., Sept. 14. West Franklin St., Chapel Hill. 967-9053.

## That's Entertainment

**Papagayo** — Champagne Charlie Thurs., Sept. 8. NCNB Plaza, Chapel Hill. 967-7145.

**Prewackett** — Paradox (contemporary, folk) Thurs., Sept. 8; Greg Hyslop (guitar) and Robbie Link (bass) Wed., Sept. 14. The Courtyard, Chapel Hill. 929-0297.

**The Savoy** — Bill Covington (piano) Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 8-10; Chip Crawford (jazz piano at 5:30 p.m.) Wed., Sept. 14. Lower Level, University Square, Chapel Hill. 929-1671.

**Sound Barrier** — The Dads (rock, new wave from Richmond) Fri., Sept. 9. North Columbia St. (next to Soundhaus), Chapel Hill. 942-8173.

**Elliot's Nest** — Catsburg Band (country rock) Sat., Sept. 10. Membership club. Kroger Plaza on Elliott Rd., Chapel Hill. 967-4273.

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