

Monday

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Duke University
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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Lebanese army battered: The Lebanese army was battered by Druze militiamen and their allies at the key strategic town of Suk al Gharb, nine miles southeast of Beirut. The fighting spread fear in the capital that the town might fall, leaving Beirut exposed to more Druze shelling. Farther south, the Druze seized two towns from Christian militiamen. British warplanes flew over Beirut to show that they would protect the small British peacekeeping contingent.

Cannon fired at 747: Cannon bursts were fired at the South Korean 747 nearly six minutes before a Soviet pilot launched two missiles that shot down the plane, according to a revised State Department transcript of the pilot's remarks. The new version released by the department provides possible but inconclusive support for the Soviet contention that the pilot fired warning shots before eventually downing the plane with rockets.

More wreckage found: Debris from the Korean 747 is beginning to show up in the seas north of Japan. The recovery sites are separated by as much as 200 miles. They are also several hundred miles from the area in the Sea of Japan where the airliner is believed to have gone down.

Detente survives, Soviets say: The Soviet downing of the Korean 747 will have no lasting impact on the Soviet Union's ties abroad, the Soviet press said in assuring its domestic audience that American efforts to fan "anti-Soviet hysteria" over the shooting down of the plane had failed in the face of widespread acceptance of Soviet explanations that the plane was spying. The state television and the official press maintained that the "peace campaign" of Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, had survived along with what one television commentator called "the structure of detente."

Outrage in El Salvador: Slayings and bombings by a death squad in El Salvador called the Secret Anti-Communist Army brought expressions of outrage from political leaders and the archbishop of San Salvador.

Reagan adopts new stance: The Reagan administration will fight congressional opposition to its Central America policy, despite the objections of some top State Department officials, senior administration officials said. The new stance, which represents a break with past efforts to reach an accommodation with Congress, is scheduled to be outlined in a major policy speech today by the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, Fred C. Ikle, at the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs.

NRC using Green Berets: The Army's Green Berets are studying the vulnerability to sabotage of nuclear power plants. Hired by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, they have inspected four plants so far and found minor security problems, according to the director of the commission's safeguards office. See page 2.

Weather

It's still summer: Mostly sunny today, high in the mid 90s. Fair tonight, low in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in the upper 80s, with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunder-boomers.

Inside

Bob Who?: In "Monday, Monday," The Chronicle's alleged humorist suggests possible replacements for Cable 13's alleged talk show. See page 5.

In Sportswrap: Everything you'll need to know about the second-ranked soccer team's big weekend, and the winless football team's second consecutive bad trip. See inside section.



JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Another trophy

Duke forward Sean McCoy hoists the team championship trophy he helped the Blue Devils win at this weekend's Duke Invitational. McCoy was selected the tournament MVP. For stories, more photos, see Sportswrap, inside section.

City races have Duke flair

By FOON RHEE

Two Duke graduates have announced that they will seek positions on the Durham city council, raising the possibility that an already pronounced Duke presence on the governing body may be increased.

David Riordan, a 1982 Duke graduate, and 1969 graduate Richard Boyd filed before Friday's deadline for this fall's municipal election, joining 15 other city council aspirants.

In the Ward 2 race, Riordan, Boyd, former Durham Morning Herald sports editor Jack Horner and incumbent Carroll Pledger face each other in an Oct. 11 primary. The primary will eliminate two contestants.

Incumbent mayor Charles Markham, also a Duke graduate, and broadcaster Asa Spaulding Jr. will campaign for voters through November. Tom Campbell, a 1970 Duke graduate, already sits on the council.

Seven positions on the 13-member council — three ward seats, three at-large seats and the mayor's seat — are being contested this fall. Since there are only two candidates in both the Ward 4 and Ward 6 races, they need only concentrate on the Nov. 8 general elections.

Municipal elections are held every two years, with half the council seats available. Council members serve staggered four-year terms; the mayor serves for two years. The elections are city-wide, but ward candidates must reside within their districts.

Riordan, 23, said his candidacy stems from a commit-

ment to Durham and a fondness toward North Carolina, which began during his Duke days.

"I took advantage of what Durham had to offer," he said Sunday. "I've committed myself to life in Durham. If I'm going to do that — to be here for 50 or 60 years — I have an important stake in the city's future."

Riordan likes his chances. "I've got a great chance," he said. "The first thing is to get into the finals. I expect to win."

A Beta Theta Pi alumnus, Riordan now owns a computer firm he began while a public policy major at Duke. The small company, with offices in Durham and Raleigh, markets computer programs for lawyers and construction companies.

Riordan said that if elected, "I wouldn't want Duke to interfere with what's best for Durham. I would put aside my affiliation."

Boyd also said he would not promote Duke to the detriment of the city. "Duke is a very important part of Durham," he said. "It should have a say. Whether I'll be the spokesman for Duke or not will depend on the issue."

"While at Duke, like most students, I didn't think that much about Durham and actually held a negative opinion," said Boyd, a 36-year-old lawyer. He said he developed an appreciation for the city after he returned from a stint in the Army.

See COUNCIL on page 3

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

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Soviet reasoning analyzed

By HEDRICK SMITH
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's refusal to accept any blame in its downing of the Korean airliner has not only angered administration officials but persuaded analysts here that the Kremlin cares more about justifying the actions of its armed forces to its own people and allies than about its credibility and image abroad.

From the standpoint of Soviet foreign policy, American specialists reason, shooting down an unarmed commercial plane and then saying it was on a spying mission makes little sense because it fuels confrontation with the West and undercuts the peace offensive of the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, especially in Western Europe.

Officials here regard the extraordinary news conference Friday of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet General Staff, as evidence Moscow has been stung by Western charges and is concerned it has so far come off poorly in the struggle for world opinion, but not enough to admit responsibility.

A week ago the Soviet press was implying that a Soviet fighter pilot had mistaken the Korean civilian Boeing 747

for an RC-135, an American military reconnaissance plane. But within 48 hours the Soviet line hardened, and on Friday Ogarkov said that the decision to shoot down the plane was "not an accident or an error."

Soon after the plane was downed, one fear in Washington was that Soviet political leaders might have ordered the action, as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger put it, "to make a point of ruthlessness" just before the scheduled meeting in Madrid of Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

But after Ogarkov's news conference, the prevalent view here is that the order to shoot down the plane was given by a regional military commander under tough, standing procedures for dealing with air intrusions, though American officials assume Soviet military headquarters in Moscow was told and could have intervened.

American analysts also believe Andropov was out of Moscow at the time of the incident, on vacation in the northern Caucasus, and that Konstantin Chernenko, the second and ranking figure in the Soviet political hierarchy, may also have been away undergoing medical treatment. He has not been seen publicly for a few months.

Green Berets test plant safety

By MATTHEW L. WALD
 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is using Army Green Berets to help determine whether nuclear power plants are vulnerable to attacks by saboteurs.

The program began earlier this year, according to Robert F. Burnett, the director of the commission's safeguards office. So far, he said, four sites have been inspected. In each inspection, he said, minor security problems were found and reported to the utilities that operate the reactors.

The Green Berets are "there to look at the facility through the eyes of an adversary," Burnett said in a telephone interview. "They can help us see weaknesses we might overlook," he added.

Fewer than 12 soldiers are involved in the program, he said, and the NRC pays the Army for the troops.

In the mid-1970s, the NRC first used Green Berets to check the security of uranium fuel facilities.

More recently, the commission has begun to investigate more than a dozen incidents of suspected sabotage by plant employees. The incidents, all reported since 1980, involved critical valves in the wrong position, miswired electrical equipment and other flaws, all of them possibly attributable to human error.

In May and June of this year, after a suspected incident of sabotage by an employee, the NRC notified all nuclear plants to watch for attacks by utility workers. No incident of employee sabotage has been proved, Burnett said, and there have been no verified incidents of organized attacks on a reactor in the United States.

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Campus

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Today

World Affairs Week lecture: "The Essentials of the Present International Economic Order," Gross Chem auditorium, 4:30-6 p.m.

Cultural Perspectives on Alcohol seminar, House P commons, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

World Affairs Week lecture: "The North/South Dialogue and the United Nations' Search for a New International Economic Order," Gross Chem auditorium, 4:30-6 p.m.

Freewater film, "Spirit of the Beehive," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theatre.

Film and discussion program: "Rape — A Preventive Inquiry," Southgate Commons, 10 p.m.

Arrest reported

From staff reports

A 33-year-old Durham resident was arrested Friday morning by Duke public safety officers and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

McDonald Krarney, a black male, knocked on several Alexander Street apartment doors shortly after 6 a.m., according to Capt. Robert Dean of Duke. Krarney represented himself as a University maintenance worker, and asked to "check the furniture" in the Central Campus apartments, Dean said.

No residents allowed the man in, and three complaints were phoned in to public safety. Officer Clare Jernigan responded to the calls, and arrested Krarney at the rear of one of the apartment buildings on Alexander.

Dean said Krarney was carrying a .38-caliber handgun. He was taken to Durham County Jail, and has been released on bond.

"I'd just like to stress the importance of reporting incidents like this," Dean said. "And I'd like to compliment the individuals involved for not saying 'Hey, come on in.' If they had, who knows what might have happened."

IFC preparing for changes

By RHONDA MONTOYA

Fraternities must conduct rush this year in accordance with new policies regarding alcohol consumption set by the University administration.

All fraternities must monitor the consumption of alcohol at these parties, and limit this consumption to those of legal age. Rush sign-ups start Wednesday, and the first open house parties will begin this weekend.

All those above the age of 18 may consume beer and wine legally until Oct. 1, when a new state law will raise the drinking age to 19. That change will remove nearly all freshmen from the ranks of those eligible to drink beer.

"We have to start carding right away, so we can get the process in motion at the beginning of the school year," said Sue Wasiolek, dean of student life.

"I think it would be in their best interest to have dry rush (in which no alcohol would be served)," she added, echoing the position held by at least one other administrator, William Griffith, vice president for student affairs.

But Kevin Hoffman, Interfraternity Council president, disagrees. "Drinking and parties are part of the fraternity experience and to have a dry rush would give rushers a false perspective," he said.

"We have to recognize that the foe here is not the administration or the administration's policy on alcohol, but the state and the state law," said Hoffman, a Trinity senior.

The IFC judicial board will now deal with damage and noise complaints that were previously handled by the Residential Judicial Board. The board will continue to hear cases involving rush violations and disputes with or between fraternities.

Information sessions were conducted last week to inform freshmen about rush. "They were not recruitment sessions, but we just want to make freshmen aware of the schedule and rules," said Hoffman.

According to Hoffman, the three black fraternities conduct their own rush.

Unrest blamed on investors

By JANET CHIANG

Rapid capital-intensive development by foreign investors is the source of the unrest in Central America, according to Dr. Jose Vega, a visiting researcher from La Universidad de Costa Rica.

"It is not true that the problems of Central America developed from the poverty of the area. The problems were derived from the rapid and successful post-World War II development," Vega said.

Leading an informal discussion before a Saturday-night crowd of more than 50 at the International House, Vega gave a general overview of the root of Central America's problems.

Vega said this intensive development created an uprooted working class that could not find employment as a result of the machinery-based industry.

Also, according to Vega, an alliance of the landed elite and foreign interests kept wages down.

"Between 1960 and 1970 there was a real boom in the sense that the land oligarchy could maintain a level of profits with exports . . . But the main beneficiary was the international market. The middle class and the peasantry did not benefit at all."

In a brief review of the events following World War II, Vega said governments built on traditional dictatorships were opposed by the reformist military leaders who raised U.S. concerns.

"The U.S. became very suspicious of any reformist movements because these movements could be infiltrated by Russia and then be allied with Russia on the level of international policy."

These reformist movements came to an end by the middle of the 1950's because of the risk of U.S. intervention under the Truman doctrine, which urged that the U.S. act

as a guardian against communist expansion throughout the world.

"After 1959 the democratic left became a source of preoccupation for the U.S.," said Vega. "Counter reformation became the overall policy of the area."

Vega describes the situation now as one of polarization between groups of the extreme left and right.

"What we have is a rapid growth in the 1960's and 1970's with the accumulation of wealth and power for the traditional elite . . . and increased impoverishment of workers and peasants."

Vega is currently doing research here sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

Council elections

COUNCIL from page 1

This is the first time Boyd has sought political office. "I felt it was probably a good thing to do," he said. "I wanted to start playing an active role in the community."

In other races, Brenda Burnette, a University computer operator, is pursuing one of three at-large seats. Other candidates include: incumbents Bob Davenport and Harwood Smith; Carolyn Johnson; Rev. John Monroe; Matt Yarbrough and Johnny Williams. The Oct. 11 primary will pare the at-large field down to six.

In Ward 4, incumbent Barney West faces Lanier Fonville and in Ward 6, incumbent Mike Poole faces Virginia Engelhard, who sought appointment to the seat last year when Tommy Hudson resigned.

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Public has a right to a truthful Soviet answer

We will probably never know all the facts surrounding the disaster of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

In a United Nations session last week, the Soviet ambassador, when confronted with irrefutable proof by the U.S. and Japan, finally admitted that his nation did shoot down the commercial airliner with 269 aboard. He insisted, however, that the aircraft was on a spy mission for the U.S.

Last week, Soviet military chief of staff Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov held a press conference to explain to the world the U.S.S.R.'s account of what happened. He reiterated the belief that the plane was spying — and told all parties that if any other planes believed to be spying pass over Soviet territory, they too will be shot down.

Saturday morning, the Soviets brought in front of television cameras the pilot who fired the fatal missile and a ground controller who was working that night. The pilot said he made repeated attempts to get the plane to land by firing warning shots and lowering his landing gear. The ground controller claimed the airliner was flying without any lights on.

Although the assertions of these individuals may indeed be accurate, the Soviets, after committing one of the most deplorable acts in recent history, are only making their crime more heinous and reprehensible by continuing their rhetoric instead of making an appropriate apology.

The facts of the matter make the Soviet government's actions following the crash so unacceptable. The American spy plane that was in the area of the airliner was on the

ground a full hour before the fatal missile was fired. And even if the KAL jet was spying, a fact which is hard to believe, the Soviets were still totally unjustified in shooting it down. When Aeroflot jets have strayed over sensitive military areas in the U.S., our country took the only action it could. Did it nothing.

Speaking from Geneva last week, Secretary of State George Schultz said, "The Soviet Union defines its security in a way so absolute, self-centered, and cynical that it poses a danger to all other countries." That the Soviets overreacted in regard to Flight 007 — that they took unacceptably extreme measures to protect an oversensitive notion of "national security" — is only too apparent.

President Reagan's recently announced sanctions against the U.S.S.R. are commendable in this situation. This is not a time for punitive retaliation that will make East-West tensions any higher. While his moves against Aeroflot — suspending any arrangements between it and any U.S. carriers — will certainly prove to be no great hardship for the Soviets, the sanctions nevertheless serve as part of a stern warning that the U.S. will not tolerate another similar incident.

There are still many unanswered questions. Both sides are reluctant to divulge any relevant information that may compromise them militarily or in public opinion. However, the foot-dragging by both parties must stop. In such a crime by a nation against civilians, the general public has a right to know the full story.



NOV. DON'T GET PARANOID

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Letter

Defending Republicans

To the editorial board:

Much to my consternation and surprise did I read in John de Beixados Sept. 7 letter that my colleagues in the Duke College Republicans and I are fanatics and our purposes are warped. Even stranger to me was the idea that these conclusions were drawn from the appearance of a single poster condemning Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

We do, to a degree, hold Andropov responsible for the death of Sirena WuDunn. I do not believe that the tight grip which the Soviet Communist Party leadership holds over the military would allow a military officer to authorize anything with as far-reaching repercussions as the destruction of an airliner. This act of barbarity was a top-level decision and therefore the Soviet leader must be incriminated.

The Duke College Republicans regret the misspelling of WuDunn's name on the poster, but we would like to point out that the error was duplicated in several papers. We are, therefore, resentful and slightly angry that de Beixados chose us as the target of his remarks.

In response to another of his accusations concerning Republican cold-bloodedness, no, I did not know WuDunn, either. Nor did I know the Kennedys, Aldo Moro, Martin Luther King, or any of the gallant U.S. Marines who died in Lebanon. Does this fact somehow make me less qualified to feel remorse about the deaths of people and

want to take action in response? I hope not. Our action in this case was simply to educate the public and alleviate any campus apathy to this appalling situation. One would also note that the poster mentioned the murder of 269 people, including WuDunn. No, I did not know any of those people, either; but I regret their deaths just the same as victims of Soviet brutality.

The most serious of de Beixados's accusations was that College Republicans were investigating another Red Scare of the 1920s. Again, education of the public is our goal. At the end of World War II the Soviets responded to American "trust" and "goodwill" by virtually annexing Eastern Europe. Two decades later the Soviets tried to build advanced missile bases in Cuba, a scant 90 miles from American soil. Also take note of Russia's aggressive statements after they were acknowledged as the guilty party.

Left unchecked, the Soviet Union is most unquestionably a threat to the free world. Soviet doctrine clearly states as a goal the conversion of the world to communism through whatever means are necessary. Can we seriously hope to have friendly relations with a nation bent on destroying our own? I would be delighted at such a prospect of peace, but let us be realistic. Such a possibility does not exist in the near future.

John Moller
Trinity '86

David's hard to believe

Jared Burden

It was breakfast time on Manhattan Island on this late summer day, and the folks in business suits and punks with steel nose-rings were a-tap, tap, tapping their way down the Avenue of the Americas. The Chipwich stands were just arriving, and the canyon which is New York City revealed in itself in smelly, smoggy, smug self-satisfaction.

I was here for the week, about to leave for Kennedy airport, where the mass of travelers would whisk me along onto a plane to take me to London. But the airport was later. Now, what mattered was food, and the place to get it was Rockefeller Center, where NBC's venerable studios lurked somewhere in the skyscraper's mass.

This is where food was, for sure. But this is also where David Letterman was.

All week I had planned to see his show taped. An NBC security guard told me to try lining up at 8 a.m. to possibly get stand-by tickets when they were supposed to be handed out at 10. Otherwise, the young man, who obviously had studied Letterman's style, said I should have written for tickets 12 weeks before.

That was on Monday. Thursday I had tried to get up in time but the hotel bed was just too comfortable. David would have to wait until the next time I was in town.

So that Friday-morning breakfast stroll down the human-flooded avenue was filled with regret. 30 Rock loomed ahead in art-deco splendor, and as it approached, the ghosts of John Belushi, Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and every person who made me laugh late at night in skits played out in the building seemed to walk out its brass revolving doors.

As those doors came within the reach of my arm, I was thinking as much about omelettes as late-night comedy. But still I saw before me the image of Don Pardo introducing the man I had missed the day before because of sleep. "Daavvviiiid . . . LEE T E R M A N !" I said it aloud, I think, whimsically.

Then, right there, David Letterman appeared from behind one of the entrance columns, with a grim expression that hid the

gap-toothed grin we see so often as night becomes morning in the commons room.

What do you say? If you're cool, which I am not, you say nothing, let him go, give him a quick, sidelong glance and go on to eat. If you are me, you go up to him and ask him to get you tickets for his show.

"What?" Mr. Letterman asked, already past the NBC security officer.

"How long does it take to get tickets for your show, David?" This time I was bold. Strictly first-name basis here.

"Uh . . . I'm not sure. Uh . . . how long are you here for?"

I lied, not wanting to be exposed as asking a question whose point was moot. "Three or four days."

"You live here?"

"No. Just visiting."

"Oh, well." His elevator door opened. I wished not to be a pest to him; I felt I was quickly becoming one. Sure enough, he turned to enter it but continued talking.

"Give Sue a call up in ticketing. Tell her we talked down here. She'll get you in."

Before I was able to finish a quick "Thanks, David," he was gone. The security guard's glance told me to get lost.

I spent all of breakfast kicking myself every time I thought about what I should have said to David. I was pretty excited. I couldn't believe I had called him "David" to his face.

Then, upon reflection, it made more sense. I was the snot-nosed nine-year-old who walked up to Henry Fonda after a taping of "Password" and stuck out my hand and said, with resolve, "Hi, Henry!"

As I ate my omelette, I remembered that David had grinned at me said goodbye and thanked, a mile-wide celebrity grin fading into the darkness of an elevator bound for glory.

Jared Burden, a Trinity senior, is spending fall semester in Paris.

Dennis Brutus' political victory

"You have to make it a two-front fight. You have to struggle inside South Africa to unprop the regime, and struggle in the United States — to challenge the U.S. role, and if possible, inhibit it.

David Bowser

"Cut off the money, the flow of arms, the flow of political and military support. You have to educate the American people. And that's what I think I'm doing."

Dr. Dennis Brutus may finally have realized his stated intentions. Brutus, a South African exile who teaches African literature at Northwestern University, won a 12-year battle with U.S. immigration policies last Tuesday when he was granted political asylum by a Chicago federal court judge.

The decision, which Brutus called "a political victory in the fight against racism," is but one of the few bright spots in his life. Professor Brutus' life story will frighten, surprise and educate you. And, I hope, reach out and touch your sensitivity.

Dennis Brutus was born in 1924 in Rhodesia, which, following the aftermath of a 1980 coup, is now known as Zimbabwe. Under the strict racial and separatist codes of apartheid, Brutus was viewed as a "colored" of mixed racial descent. According to this school of thought, Brutus' face was just one among the other 25 million non-whites who are controlled and oppressed by 4.5 million South African whites.

Brutus, however, was different from the norm. He said no. Brutus turned to his pen and ink to express his thoughts and organized anti-apartheid groups, asking for equal representation and treatment under the law.

The reason why you won't see South Africa participate in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles is due in part to Brutus' anti-government crusades in the 1960s.

For every action, though, one must pay the price. Brutus was no exception to this rule. For the next 20 years, the outspoken poet-activist was persecuted, arrested, shot and imprisoned on Robben Island, the escape-proof concentration camp for political prisoners off the coast of South Africa.

Later, he was tortured, sentenced to a five-year house arrest by South Africa and finally expelled for what he thought was right. He came to the U.S. in 1970; before he left, he was told that he would be arrested if he ever set foot in South Africa again.

Brutus has filed for and received a temporary visa each year since 1970 through the Rhodesian government and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The pro-



cedure went smoothly until 1980, when the new Reagan administration began to crack down on temporary expatriates who had resided in the U.S. for long periods of time.

This new aggression on the part of the INS coincided with the Robert Mugabe-led coup in 1980. Bureaucratic red tape followed, and Brutus found himself without visa clearance because his application papers collected dust awaiting the delayed opening of the new Zimbabwean consulate following the coup.

During the early trial proceedings last July, U.S. immigration officials pictured the now-famous Northwestern professor as a communist who was a threat to our security. Classified documents were introduced to support these contentions. The officials argued that once Brutus was granted tenure, he was no longer just a temporary visitor.

Brutus' defense attorneys were solely interested in their client's fate if deported back to Zimbabwe. They cited a laundry list of anti-apartheid dissidents whose lives had been spared because of their unreserved opinions. They argued that South Africa does not understand or recognize territorial boundaries to silence a critic such as Brutus.

In rendering his verdict, the Chicago federal judge said that South Africa "clearly" seeks out enemies and mobilizes squads that "go in and commit mayhem or murder or even kidnap" anti-apartheid activists.

Brutus is now a protected man. I assume he will remain in academia at Northwestern. But a court verdict will

never change his feelings about his homeland. All he has ever wanted to do is educate the masses about the injustices of South Africa that are still being practiced today.

He feels it urgent that this be done now, in light of the Reagan administration's new "constructive engagement" policy with South Africa. The policy essentially slaps Pretoria on the wrist because of apartheid, but at the same time continues to trade and have diplomatic relations with the racist government.

"If you ask the average American, white or black, 'Do you realize your government authorized the sale of 2,500 cattle prods to South Africa for the militia and the police for crowd control, giving people 3,000 volt shocks?' they probably would be horrified," said Brutus in an Aug. 16 Washington Post interview. "My government doing that? Then you have to ask why they don't do anything about it."

The sad life of Dennis Brutus, even with its happy ending, is both frightening and surprising in that Brutus stands as a living symbol of what 25 million minorities experience daily in Southern Africa. The story is educational; the majority of us are probably unfamiliar with this tale.

Brutus' life must reach out and touch a sensitive chord. It is hard to conceive that such injustices are occurring against fellow human beings like ourselves as we live here in the safe and secure confines of Duke — and as we live somewhere equally as safe later.

Some ideas in the search for Beta Bob's successor

Good morning and welcome to "Monday, Monday." (Void where prohibited, licensed or taxed, and in certain small suburbs of Des Moines, Iowa and Waco, Texas. See your authorized witt dealer for details.)

Well, it's only a matter of time before the issue on everyone's mind is resolved. I'm talking of course about the fight to replace Bob Levitan, former czar of Cable 13's "Late Night With Bob Levitan," who I happen to know was at least three people's favorite talk-show host. Before the decision is made, however, I would like to throw in a few ideas of my own.

It seems that up until now attention has focused on students as Beta Bob's successor. But competent, nay, wonderful hosts abound in other realms of the University, and I think the folks at Cable 13 would do us a great disservice were they to ignore this fact.

Besides the obvious "Late Night with Uncle Terry" possibility, Allen Building has the potential to provide hosts from many other places.

Picture, for instance, "Late Night with the Ladies at the Registrar's Desk." Great, huh? How about "Late Night with the Bursar"? Or (I know you've already thought of this one), "Late Night with Eugene McDonald"? (In which the host would share amusing anecdotes about court battles with fraternities and expound at length on the subtleties of dealing with ex-presidents.)

Moving on to Flowers Building, how about "Late Night at the P.I.S.C.E.S. office," or possibly best of all, "Late Night with Barb Buschman?"

A couple of at-large candidates simply must be included.

Monday, Monday

Who is John C. Rathskeller, where is he today, and does he eat super burritos? A related matter: How much does it cost to get an eatery named after oneself? Why would anyone want an eatery named after himself?

I think I speak for the entire Duke community when I say that few things would please me more than tuning in at 11 p.m. on a Tuesday for "Late Night with Pelham Wilder."

Finally, the first lady of Gradel's, Lugenia Shaw, cannot be ignored. Affectionately known as "Jeen" by all but the most aloof of customers, Lugenia has catapulted herself to the forefront of University life by bringing new vitality to the phrase, "Whatcha want on this steak sandwich?" She is the unquestionable choice of the intellectual fringe.

I encourage all 17 "Late Night" viewers to consider these possibilities and make your views known at Cable 13.

Little Known Facts Dept. Did you know that: In the early 1950s, Margaret Rudkin, the founder of Pepperidge

Farm, searched in Europe for delicate, out-of-the-ordinary cookies which would appeal to the most discriminating American palate? Yep. Her search ended in Belgium. (Doesn't everyone?)

Just Wondering Dept. What exactly does University Chancellor H. Keith H. Brodie do, and is having four names a prerequisite for the job?

If so, to take the process one step further, the Duke Endowment will at some time in the future be in big trouble: How can Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans be replaced?

Who is John C. Rathskeller, where is he today, and does he eat super burritos? A related matter: How much does it cost to get an eatery named after oneself? Why would anyone want an eatery named after himself?

Where Have You Gone Red Wilson Dept. For those of you disheartened by the consecutive debacles in Hookville and Bloomington, I remind you of the first law of Duke sports: Football times basketball equals a constant. Either the football team will be resurrected, the basketball team will justify its existence, or coach Sloan and/or Coach K will begin to feel remarkably like your average pre-med.

Let's All Get Psyched To The Max Dept. Finally, for all of you who don't stay on top of the University activities calendar, this week is, believe it or not, "Getting to Know DUU Week." Make your plans now for all the campus action. Rumor has it that Duke University Union's Italian-American glee club will be singing. That's right, folks. Have fun.

Ciao . . .

Goldsmith debuts in entertaining "Gift"

By ROBERT MARGOLIS

Michel Lang's "The Gift" is an enjoyable, breezy sex comedy. It never pretends to be more than a lighthearted farce and, as such, constitutes a fun two-hours in the theatre which won't last long in your memory.

Pierre Mondy plays Gregoire, a 55-year-old banker, tired with work and bored with the routines of his home life. Choosing to retire early, Gregoire becomes the recipient of a going away present from his co-workers. His buddies in the office decide to give the gift to Gregoire during his final function for the bank — a two-day business trip.

The gift is ravishing call-girl Barbara (Clio Goldsmith), who is being paid by the office to seduce Gregoire on the trip. The fact that such an attractive woman would be interested in Gregoire gives him a new self-confidence, and the two enjoy a romantic evening in a luxurious Venice hotel. Gregoire, of course, never finds out who Barbara really is.

The situation gets complicated when the rejected girlfriend of Gregoire's son travels to Venice with Gregoire's boss, believing the boss to be Gregoire. She wants to seduce the father because she feels he is the reason the romance was broken off. The different cases of mistaken identity are sorted out in comic fashion with some interesting and amusing twists.

"The Gift" gets off to a slow start. The early gags are quite simple and the slapstick is relatively poor. Gregoire's back goes out and he hunches around the house. His wife

Antonella (Claudia Cardinale) forgets the bread at breakfast the same way she has done for 22 years. Though primarily installed to set the scene, these early bits could have been more inspired and had better immediate payoffs.

Once the train trip starts and Gregoire and Barbara are allowed to play off each other, things liven up. Gregoire lies his way through his introduction to Barbara, saying he is the owner of the bank and that he is a widower. Barbara feeds him questions relating to sex and he fakes his way through the answers. One funny routine has him using a calculator to algebraically figure out his sexual potential. Though by no means an original scenario, the dialogue is sharp and the scene works.

Once again, there is nothing extremely original about the situation when the two arrive and spend the night at the hotel. She continues to set the tone and he continues to follow her suggestions, hoping not to mess up. Gregoire's back goes out at a rather inopportune moment, and though this twist is really no surprise, Mondy pulls it off well.

Part of the problem in the early portion of the film lies in the casting. We have to believe that the beautiful Cardinale would make a boring wife. She is just not right as a housewife who slides into bed without even kissing her husband. The two, while not fed with stellar lines by any means, don't have the chemistry early on to pull off their personal relationship as presented.

Cardinale's casting turns into a stroke of genius, however, at the end of the film. Once Gregoire has been fed with

a new self confidence, he decides to inject some life into his marriage. He and Antonella are to meet as strangers on a train, seduce each other and start their marriage over with this as a beginning.

Cardinale's seduction rivals Goldsmith's. She is still as beautiful as ever and her ability to carry this role off so well lends even less credence to her role in the film's opening.

Mondy is a fine comedian, though the film's lack of any superior gags might be somewhat due to his inability to pull them off. He is a witty, light comedian but there are limitations. He is not the type to take the material and run with it. When Lang's script is at its best, Mondy is able to cash in.

Goldsmith's introduction to American audiences is an auspicious one. Already a star on the continent because of eight previous films, Goldsmith shows the potential to reach that status over here. She is more earthy than some of the recently imported sex symbols — Laura Antonelli immediately comes to mind — and looks versatile enough to escape that role if she chooses the right vehicles.

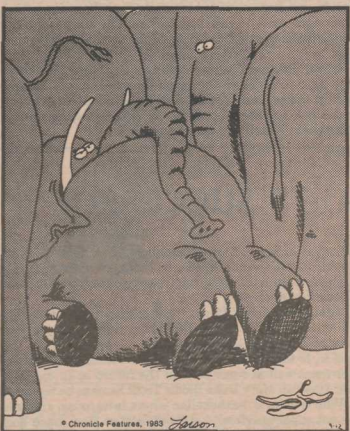
"The Gift" is certainly not a scream or a great piece of comedy. It is a quick-paced bit of naughty bedroom fun, sparked by the American debut of a face and body we will probably be seeing a lot of in the future. See it, but don't expect profundity or jokes you will remember for very long.

"The Gift" is playing at the Varsity Theater in Chapel Hill. Call 967-8665 for further information.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



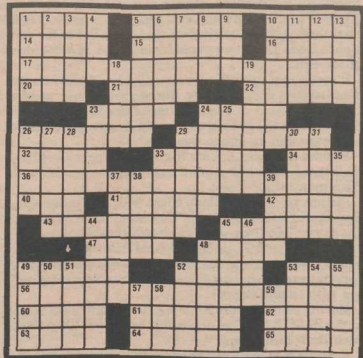
Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword

By Marie West

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 River to the Rhine | 60 Bevel out | 25 A Cantrell |
| 1 Invalid | 61 Lessen | 26 Good-bye | 26 Good-bye |
| 5 Dialect | 62 Yamen | 27 Yellow pigment | 27 Yellow pigment |
| 10 Yegg's target | 63 Fly shots | 28 Della of song | 28 Della of song |
| 14 Mitigate | 40 Loser | 65 Deviser | 29 He wrote "Home Sweet Home" |
| 15 Alombl | 41 Great care | DOWN | 1 Legion- |
| 16 Land parcel | 42 Icelandic tale | 2 Locale of Diamond | 30 Stir over |
| 17 Abe Lincoln | 43 Letup | 31 Electron tube | 31 Electron tube |
| 20 Prosecute | 45 Cash | 32 Barbecue | 32 Barbecue |
| 21 Scottish hillside | 46 Knight and Kennedy | 33 Head | 33 Head |
| 22 All set | 48 Fly alone | 34 Words of understanding | 34 Words of understanding |
| 23 Whittail | 49 Narrow groove | 35 amount | 35 amount |
| 24 Ice sheet | 52 Fused line | 36 Become visible | 36 Become visible |
| 26 Stand- | 53 Coal | 37 Reimbursed | 37 Reimbursed |
| 29 Looked ahead | 54 John | 38 Overhaul | 38 Overhaul |
| 32 Elite of the deck | 56 John | 39 Blemish | 39 Blemish |
| | Barrymore | 40 Angry lion | 40 Angry lion |
| | | 41 Opposite in nature | 41 Opposite in nature |
| | | 42 Upsetting | 42 Upsetting |
| | | 43 Cobra | 43 Cobra |
| | | 44 Ship: abbr. | 44 Ship: abbr. |
| | | 45 Quaker | 45 Quaker |
| | | 46 Perform a | 46 Perform a |
| | | 47 Recorded proceedings | 47 Recorded proceedings |
| | | 48 Flintstone | 48 Flintstone |
| | | 49 Spine- | 49 Spine- |
| | | 50 Take on | 50 Take on |
| | | 51 As busy as | 51 As busy as |
| | | 52 Pearl Buck | 52 Pearl Buck |
| | | 53 One with pressing duties | 53 One with pressing duties |
| | | 54 Liability | 54 Liability |
| | | 55 Concha | 55 Concha |
| | | 56 Bedouin garment | 56 Bedouin garment |
| | | 57 "in" thing | 57 "in" thing |



Page 7 September 12, 1983

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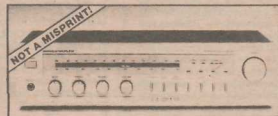
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SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983

SPORTSWRAP

ACC FOOTBALL

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Indiana 15, Duke 10 |
| N. Carolina 24, Memphis St. 10 |
| Alabama 20, Georgia Tech 7 |
| Wake Forest 13, Virginia Tech 6 |
| Maryland 21, Vanderbilt 14 |
| Boston College 31, Clemson 16 |
| ECU 22, N.C. State 16 |
| Virginia 27, Navy 16 |

DUKE INVITATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Duke 2, Akron 0 (Sunday) |
| FDU 3, Tennessee 0 (Sunday) |
| Duke 5, Tennessee 0 (Saturday) |
| Akron 4, FDU 1 (Saturday) |

NFL FOOTBALL

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Washington 23, Philadelphia 13 |
| Dallas 34, St. Louis 17 |
| Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21 |
| Chicago 16, Tampa Bay 10 |
| Denver 17, Baltimore 10 |
| Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 6 |
| Cleveland 31, Detroit 26 |
| N.Y. Giants 16, Atlanta 13 (OT) |
| Seattle 17, N.Y. Jets 10 |
| L.A. Raiders 20, Houston 6 |
| L.A. Rams 30, New Orleans 27 |
| Miami 34, New England 24 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| |
|------------------------------|
| Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6 |
| Montreal 4, New York 0 |
| St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 |
| Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2 |
| Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3 |
| San Francisco 3, Houston 2 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| Baltimore 5, New York 3 |
| Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4 |
| Boston 4, Cleveland 1 |
| Chicago 5, California 4 (10 inn.) |

Blue Devils down Zips 2-0 to claim Invitational crown

By WENDY LANE

An explosive second half paved the way for second-ranked Duke's fifth consecutive shutout as it blanked No. 13 Akron 2-0 Sunday to successfully defend its championship in the Duke Invitational Soccer Tournament at the Duke soccer stadium.

The Blue Devils (5-0) continued their tradition of having the tournament's most valuable player. Sean McCoy, who had three goals and one assist in two games, gained this year's honor, which now-sophomore forward Tom Kain won last year. Kain, sweeper Mike Jeffries and midfielder Ken Lolla joined McCoy on the All-Tournament team.

"It was a perfect start for the season," said Duke coach John Rennie. "It's what we planned."

"Everybody played really well," McCoy said. "It's easy to score goals when everybody's doing the work for you."

After a scoreless first half and a second half in which the Blue Devils had numerous unsuccessful shots on goal, McCoy scored on a crossing pass from John Kerr at the 67:34 mark.

Akron, which had played aggressively on offense throughout the second half, was unable to get a shot past Duke goalie Pat Johnston, who had 11 saves. Duke's defensive players successfully kept a lid on the Zips' leading goal-scorer, Ivory Coast native J.B. Amangoua.

"I think we had an advantage that Fairleigh-Dickinson didn't have — we got to see Akron play. He [Amangoua] was sort of an unknown quantity and just took them apart," Rennie said. "We had the benefit of seeing him play and we knew he was a good player. We shut him down very well."

After several fruitless Akron goal attempts, Duke put the game out of reach with 9:58 to play. On a ball from Jeffries, Kain blasted through the center of Akron's defense and punched a shot past the hands of 6-6 Akron goalie Sean Burke.

See SOCCER on page 4



Bob Jenkins embraces Tom Kain; Ken Lolla (14) joins them after Duke defeated Akron Sunday.

JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Lost chances, IU fell Duke

By JOHN TURNBULL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — This time they couldn't blame the defense.

On the 125-degree Astroturf surface of Indiana's Memorial Stadium Saturday, Duke's offense made most of the mistakes as the Hoosiers won their football season opener 15-10 before 41,120.

Indiana quarterback Steve Bradley (15-for-32, 162 yards), a junior who was playing in his first college game, ran twice for 21 and 16 yards to key the Hoosiers' final nine-play, 84-yard scoring drive that put them ahead to stay with 4:22 remaining.

Duke had one more possession after that, but the drive stopped on the Blue Devil 36 when Ben Bennett, running an option play, couldn't find an open receiver and was tackled five yards short of a first down on fourth-and-7.

The Blue Devils, who before the season expressed hopes of a bowl bid for the first time since 1961, dropped to 0-2. Duke hosts South Carolina in its home opener Saturday. Sam Wyche won his first game as Indiana's head coach.

"I'm a little depressed again," said Duke tailback Julius Grantham, remembering the Blue Devils' disappointing 38-30 loss to Virginia Sept. 3. "... But we've still got nine more games."

"We [the defense] had a bad game against Uva," said senior cornerback Chester Gee, who had his first college career interception to stop Indiana deep in Duke territory early in the fourth quarter. "We've improved a hell of a lot. But what we need is our first win to really get things going."

"I feel we're still capable of going to a bowl," said linebacker Pete Stubbs. "... I'm not down on our chances and I doubt if I ever will be. They got the breaks today. Our mistakes really killed us." Five times in the second half Duke drove into IU territory but failed to score. Ken Harper, who had made a 45-yard field goal on the Blue Devils' first possession of the game, missed a 49-yard effort on Duke's first drive of the second half.

Two drives were stopped inside the 35 because of penalties, and Grantham fumbled on Indiana's 30 at the tail end of a

superb 28-yard run to end another. Scott Russell had fumbled at the IU 25 in the second quarter, foiling another scoring opportunity.

"We just sputtered today," Grantham said. "In a couple of instances we should have run different plays, but their defense stiffened up, too."

"Our big problem was penalties," said Steve Sloan, whose Blue Devils were penalized eight times for 81 yards; meanwhile, Indiana was whistled for 10 penalties covering 95 yards. "Offensively, that's our biggest hurdle now and it's my fault. I've never had a team that's had so many penalties."

For the second game in a row, Bennett took the blame for the loss.

"All a penalty is is a loss off yardage," he said. "It's my job to get the ball into the end zone. ... It's my responsibility to take charge, to move the team and to score points. If one of those three things doesn't happen, it's directly attributable to me."

See FOOTBALL on page 3

Connors pounds Lendl, wins U.S. Open

NEW YORK — From the moment he appeared on center court Sunday, Jimmy Connors had the crowd in the palm of his racket. In the evolution of the U.S. Open tennis championships, Connors has emerged as the people's choice, the street corner smart guy who somehow symbolizes to New York City what this tournament has come to mean.

From the courtside box seats to the top row of the National Tennis Center, the people applauded politely for Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, perhaps out of sympathy for his haunting, hollow eyes. But they cheered and cherished the American terrier's fifth Open singles title.

"The crowd here is always an upper for me," Connors was saying after his 6-3, 6-7,

DAVE ANDERSON

7-5, 6-0 triumph. "When he double-faulted at set point, the stadium erupted. That's got to take a little out of you."

It's also got to put a little into Connors, which it did. In retrospect, Lendl's double fault in the third set was the moment of truth in the furnace heat that measured 102 degrees on the green DecoTurf II court when the match began shortly after 4 o'clock. Lendl acknowledged later that he "never really recovered" from that double fault.

"If you make a mistake like that," the Czechoslovakian said, "you don't really deserve to win."

Not really. But if you let a mistake like that continue to bother you, as Lendl acknowledges it did, then you don't really deserve to be the Open champion. As it developed, Lendl never won another game after that double fault, losing 10 in succession, to the delight of most of the 20,575 rooters who had come to see Connors win consecutive Opens for the first time.

"I can understand it bothering you," Connors said of the double fault, "but you got to shake it off. You can't just fall apart. When the crowd's against you, you got to fight through it so that they look at you and respect you."

Connors remembered when the crowd was against him back in 1977, when he lost to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina at Forest Hills in the last Open there. Annoyed and angry, he heard the boos as he stalked out of the little stadium there before the trophy-presentation ceremony.

"But I don't think about that too much," he was saying Sunday. "That's why I'm here."

Now 31 years old, tough and shrewd and wise, Connors has learned how to captivate many of those same people who booed him in 1977, many of those same people who turned on John McEnroe last Monday in the Wimbledon champions' loss to Bill Scanlon in four sets. McEnroe later sounded as if he had permitted some hecklers to bother him.

"I guess you can worry a little too much about that," Connors said. "His job is to worry about going out and playing in front of the crowds."

Through the years, Connors learned what McEnroe must learn — that the crowd

reacts to how the player is performing, not the other way around.

"The feedback that you get from the crowd is your play," Connors said. "You give them a hard time, they give you a hard time. You give them a hard time with a smile on your face and they like it; they give you one with a smile on their face. That's the rapport with the crowd. Hit them in the face and they'll hit you right back, and I've been through that longer than McEnroe's been around."

Connors has played in the Open every year since 1969, the second year that pros were permitted to compete in the U.S. championships.

"The crowds want to see good tennis and feel like they're down there playing. It's good for me, because these people feel like they are down there playing. And if you can make them feel like that, then they are going to come tomorrow and the next day and keep coming. They feel like they are needed, and necessary, and they are. I don't feel like going out there and playing in front of nobody."

In analyzing his current popularity with New York spectators, Connors believes the turning point developed at the 1978 Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden.

But now he's by far the most popular men's player at the Open, arguably even more popular than Chris Evert Lloyd, the six-time women's queen.

"I think it's just that I go out there and do it the way I know best and go for it," he said. "My aggressive style of going for it all the time. Never giving up. Giving them blood."

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Blue Devils waste chances, fall to 0-2

FOOTBALL from page 1

The statistics seem to indicate that Bennett should be the last person who deserved blame. For the second straight game he was magnificent, completing 27-of-40 passes, mostly short range, for 290 yards and one touchdown. He passed three players on the NCAA's career aerial yardage list to move into 14th place with 7,071 yards.

Duke's defense, which gave up 523 yards against Virginia, cut that figure down to 348 Saturday. The Blue Devils did not surrender any big plays such as the ones that hurt them last weekend; only on Bradley's late-game heroics were there any noticeable breakdowns.

"We played consistent ball today. We only made a couple of mistakes," said cornerback Johnny Hill, who played most of the game Saturday after sitting out last weekend with a pulled hamstring.

Bennett and Mike Grayson sparked Duke's first scoring drive as Grayson caught four passes. Duke went ahead 10-0 with 4:46 left in the first half when Joel Blunk scored from 12 yards out on a shovel pass from Bennett. A 41-yard completion to Grantham (131 yards total offense), who caught the ball near midfield and ran down the right sideline for 15 more yards, was the key play of that drive.

Indiana's offense, which had crossed the 50 sight once before then, found life at the end of the half. The Hoosiers drove 79 yards in 10 plays, with Bradley completing passes of 19, 18, 13 and 15 yards; the last a touchdown to Ken Kenebrew in the right side of the end zone. A two-point conversion made it 10-8 as the first half ended.

While Duke's offense moved well except in scoring range, Indiana didn't make a first down in the third quarter. Whether spurred by some excellent defensive plays, particularly in the secondary, or a noisy crowd that seemed to sense victory, the Hoosiers found enough inspiration in the fourth quarter to put together their winning drive. Bradley's runs got the ball to the Duke 47, then fullback Johnnie Salters blazed through a big hole off right guard for 24 yards.

The touchdown came five plays later. Bradley rolled left and pitched the ball to Bobby Howard, who ran around left end into the end zone.

NOTES: Hill said that the heat "didn't bother us at all" toward the end of the game. Grantham agreed: "I thought we were in better shape then they were. They were doing a lot of huffin' and puffin' out there towards the end."

Sloan said that wide receiver Gary Frederick, who caught one pass for 21 yards, was out with a shoulder separation

that occurred in the second half. A brace covered nearly all of Stubbs' right leg after the game, protecting an injured knee ligament. . . . Bennett's 27 completions were a record for an opposing quarterback in Memorial Stadium. . . . Noseguard Bill Smith, injured against UVa., played Saturday.

BC dumps Clemson, 31-16

From staff and wire reports

Half empty or half full?

The results of Saturday's college football action showed the eight Atlantic Coast Conference teams split evenly with non-league opponents.

Eighth-ranked North Carolina won its 15th consecutive home opener with a 24-10 victory over Memphis State. Wake Forest ended a seven-game losing streak by edging Virginia Tech 13-6 in Blacksburg. Maryland protected its No. 17 ranking with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to defeat Vanderbilt 21-14 in Nashville. Virginia opened a season 2-0 for the first time since 1972 as the Cavaliers toppled Navy 27-16.

In addition to Duke's loss at Indiana, Boston College scored 28 straight points in the second half to beat Clemson 31-16. Alabama opened the Ray Perkins era before a crowd of 77,413 at Legion Field in Birmingham with a 20-7 triumph over Georgia Tech.

ECU 22, State 16: East Carolina rallied to spoil Tom Reed's debut as the new N.C. State coach. An emotional, screaming crowd of 57,500 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, the largest ever to see a sports event in North Carolina, watched the Pirates from Greenville win 22-16.

"I feel we have been second-class citizens for 50 years in these parts in football," said East Carolina Coach Ed Emory, "but tonight is just the makings of a great season and a great future for our program."

AROUND THE ACC

The Pirates, who lost 47-46 last week at Florida State, surged from a 16-7 deficit against the Wolfpack. East Carolina scored 15 points in the fourth quarter propelled by 132 yards rushing in the final 15 minutes.

"This one will stay with me to the grave," Reed said. "It was a tough one. It was a hard one, but we'll just have to regroup and keep on working."

Clint Harris, East Carolina's senior free safety, rejoiced after the Pirates earned respect.

"Won't ever win a game bigger than this one," said Harris. "We showed tonight, right here before 57,000 people, that we can overcome any and all adversity."

UNC 24, Memphis St. 10: Walter Black proved the hero in Chapel Hill. With about a minute remaining in the third quarter, Black returned a Memphis State punt 73 yards for a touchdown to snap a 10-10 tie. Carolina dominated the visitors from Tennessee much more than the scoreboard indicated.

The Tar Heels, paced by tailback Ethan Horton's 137 yards rushing, produced 416 yards total offense. Memphis State managed only five first downs and 105 total yards.

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September 13

- * CHRONICLE BOARD
- * PUBLICATIONS BOARD
- * RESIDENTIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

September 15

- * DUKE FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY
COUNCIL
- * UNIVERSITY STORES ADVISORY
BOARD
- * HONORS COMMITTEE

To get more information or to sign up for an interview on one of these dates, stop by the ASDU office in 101 Bryan Center. All interviews will begin at 5:00 p.m. and applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the interview.

Duke blanks Zips for fifth shutout

SOCCER from page 1

"They [Duke] played well," Burke said. "We played poorly. We weren't organized — we were just a little in awe of Duke."

Akron coach Steve Parker cited Duke's tremendous depth as a factor in his team's loss — its first in four games. "Duke has the luxury of being able to use different players in different positions," Parker said. "We had to extend ourselves a bit more yesterday than they did."

Despite his claim that Duke's final goal came when the Blue Devils were outside by about four feet, Parker said, "Today Duke showed why they are the best in the nation."

Rennie was undisturbed by Duke's inability to score in the first period. He was more concerned with Akron's offensive onslaught early in the second. "We were a little worried, because in the second half we had a lot of offensive pressure, and the goal wasn't coming."

"They [Akron] are very dangerous, especially on counterattacks. They have some very fast players — J.B. Amangoua among them — but we got that first goal with all that pressure. Then the second came a little easier."

Duke's outstanding second-half performance was aided by a lineup change. Rennie, who had used four forwards in the first half, returned to a 3-3 setup with Kain, Bob Jenkins and McCoy on the front. Mike Chap-

man was impressive in the midfield, taking Charlie Guevara's place.

After a thigh injury sidelined freshman defender Kelly Weadock early in the second half, midfielder Hardy Knowlton stepped in and set up several Blue Devil shots. "It took a while to get adjusted, the same as with any new position, but I settled into it pretty well," he said.

"Hardy had a great game," Jeffries said. "He was really involved and composed with the ball. He didn't get beat defensively."

The game, which Rennie had predicted would be the first real test of Duke's defense, dissuaded some of his earlier fears.

"I have to be very, very pleased with our defense, particularly considering that Kelly Weadock was out for 35 minutes in the second half and Hardy went in and just played extremely well back there."

Akron's pressuring defense kept the Blue Devils contained throughout the first half. "In this heat, it's hard to play that hard," McCoy said. "Wherever we broke through they'd take you down. That would stop everything, then they'd get to pick everybody up again."

"They played smart, but it's tough to play that way for a whole game."

Despite 12 unsuccessful shots on goal in the first half, Duke remained undaunted in their offensive attacks. "I thought the goal would come," Jeffries said.



JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Duke forward Mark Noonan, left, duels against an Akron opponent Sunday.

Akron routs Knights

By DAVE MACMILLAN

Dale Feldhaus scored three goals off of assists from J.B. Amangoua 13th-ranked Akron routed No. 19 Fairleigh-Dickinson 4-1 in the opening game of the Duke Invitational soccer tournament Saturday at the Duke soccer stadium.

Feldhaus and Amangoua, both forwards, scored at the 4:39 and 16:10 marks of the first half as the Zips bolted to a 2-0 lead at intermission. The duo sealed the victory when Feldhaus took a cross from Amangoua and drilled the ball past diving Knight goalkeeper Rene Bolkovac 3:43 into the second half.

With the win, Akron improved its record to

4-0 while FDU fell to 1-1.

The Knights, frustrated by a stingy Akron defense and their own mistakes, never got on track. FDU managed just 11 shots in the game and did not score until Michael King put the ball past Zip goalkeeper Sean Burke with 31:02 remaining.

Defender Steve Frick scored an unassisted goal 9:49 into the second half to put the Zips up 4-0. Akron barely missed on several other scoring opportunities.

The teams combined for 27 fouls, most of those coming in a sloppily-played first half. Akron had 15 shots, three of which were saved by FDU's Bolkovac. Burke had five saves.

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McCoy scores twice, Devils down Vols

By CATHY KOCH

Tennessee saw a different Duke soccer team Saturday than the one that scored just once to beat North Carolina Wesleyan earlier in the week, as the second-ranked Blue Devils raced past the Volunteers for a 5-0 victory in the first day of the Duke Invitational Tournament.

The scoring did not begin until late in the first half when Duke defender Paul Ahearne passed to forward Sean McCoy for the first goal at the 34:12 mark. From then on, the Blue Devils were unstoppable.

"They came out and played us a lot more than Wesleyan," said midfielder Mike Chap-

man. "We got some breaks to go our way which made the goals start rolling."

And roll they did as midfielder Charlie Guevara scored Duke's second goal three minutes into the second period on assists from freshman striker John Kerr and McCoy.

"We really played a good game which makes it all worth it," Guevara said. "We had a lot of chances in the first half that we just didn't take advantage of. Then after the first three minutes in the second half everything fell into place."

McCoy scored his second goal on an assist from forward Bob Jenkins 15 minutes into the half. It was McCoy's 38th career goal, putting

him third on Duke's all-time goal-scoring list.

Duke Coach John Rennie had several reasons for the team's success. "We're starting to play better teams and we're getting our excitement back. With a great crowd and the field in good condition, we're getting more enthusiastic about playing."

Jenkins, a senior, scored the fourth goal on an assist from Chapman. "They're the best team we've played so far. It was good in the sense that it gave us the chance to put people in and still come out with nice results," Jenkins said. "We outplayed them but also outscored them."

Just three minutes after Jenkins' score, freshman forward Mark Noonan scored the final goal of the game after a pass from defender Kelly Weadock.

"It was great — the ball just kind of hit me

and went in," said Noonan of the first goal in his Duke career. "They're [the Blue Devils] excellent players on and off the field and I'm just happy to get the time in with them."

"It's terrific to see the new guys coming in and scoring," Guevara said.

"Every one of our subs played well," said Chapman. "We have about 15 or 16 guys that could play any time."

Before the game, New York Arrows goalie Shep Messing and teammate and former Duke sweeper Joe Ulrich put on an exhibition for the crowd.

Messing was impressed with what he had seen of the Blue Devils. "I think this year's team is better overall but they're going to have to overcome filling Joey's gap. If they can adjust to that, I think they could win it all."

JERRY CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Tom Kain (7), left, clashes with Akron's Renato Galich and the Zips' Denzil Antonio gets tied up by Sean McCoy (13) in two of the rougher moments during Duke's 2-0 victory Sunday.



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FOOTBALL

Indiana 15, Duke 10

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|------|
| Duke | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0-10 |
| Virginia | 0 | 8 | 0 | 7-15 |

D — FG Harper 45
 D — Blunk 12 pass from Bennett (Harper kick)
 I — Kenebrew 15 pass from Bradley (Gunn pass from Bradley)
 I — B. Howard 6 run (D. Smith kick)
 A — 41,120

| | Duke | Indiana |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 23 | 18 |
| Rushes-yards | 34-132 | 36-186 |
| Passing yards | 290 | 162 |
| Return yards | 49 | 1 |
| Passes | 27-40-0 | 15-32-1 |
| Total net yards | 422 | 348 |
| Punts-average | 5-39 | 7-42 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-81 | 10-95 |
| Time of possession | 33:55 | 26:05 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Duke: Grantham 12-60, Grayson 11-43, Blunk 6-19, Sime 3-17, Bennett 2-9, Indiana: Bradley 7-62, Howard 16-52, Salters 7-46, Gunn 2-16, Hansley 1-7, Green 1-3, Welsh 2-0.
PASSING — Duke: Bennett 27-40-0, 290 yards, Virginia: Schuchts 15-32-0, 163.
RECEIVING — Duke: Grayson 7-48, Miltello 5-53, Blunk 4-26, Reed 4-43, Grantham 4-71, Russell 2-22, Frederick 1-21, Indiana: Kenebrew 5-65, Bensen 2-36, McNabb 2-15, Gunn 2-35, Green 2-3, Howard 1-7, Salters 1-6.

SOCCER

Duke 2, Akron 0
 Sunday, September 11

| | | |
|-------|---|-----|
| DUKE | 0 | 2-2 |
| Akron | 0 | 0-0 |

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SOCCER

Scoring | Duke: Sean McCoy from John Kerr (67:34); Tom Kain from Mike Jeffries (80:02).
Shots: Duke 31, Akron 10.
Saves: Akron 11, Duke 5.
Corner kicks: Akron 6, Duke 5.
Fouls: Akron 19, Duke 15.

Akron 4, FDU 1
Saturday, September 10

Akron 2 2-4
FDU 0 1-1

Scoring | Akron: Feldhaus from Amangoua (4:39); Feldhaus from Amangoua (16:10); Feldhaus from Amangoua (48:43); Frick, unassisted (54:49); FDU: King, unassisted (58:58).
Shots: Akron 15, FDU 11.
Saves: Akron 5, FDU 3.
Fouls: FDU 15, Akron 12.

Duke 5, Tennessee 0
Saturday, September 10

Duke 1 4-5
Tennessee 0 0-0

Scoring | Duke: Sean McCoy from Paul Ahearne (34:12); Charlie Guevara from John Kerr and McCoy (47:57); McCoy from Bob Jenkins (60:47); Jenkins from Chapman (75:56); Mark Noonan from Kelly Weadock (78:48).
Shots: Duke 33, Tennessee 7.
Corner kicks: Duke 11, Tennessee 1.
Saves: Tennessee 16, Duke 1.

FOOTBALL

ACC FOOTBALL

| | Conference | | | All games | | |
|----------------|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Virginia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| North Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Maryland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clemson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| N.C. State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DUKE | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Deacs down Hokies, 13-6

AROUND THE ACC from page 3

controlled the ball for 40 minutes and 41 seconds as Memphis State moved only 39 rushing yards on 28 carries.

Maryland 21, Vandy 14: Maryland struggled before quarterback Boomer Esiason tossed a 43-yard TD pass to tight end Bill Rogers with 2:24 remaining in the fourth quarter.

A total of 40,856 fans watched Rogers escape the ineffective tackles of two Vandy defenders and sprint 40 yards to the end zone. Esiason completed 17 of 31 passes for 269 yards.

Other games: Clemson saw its 10-game winning streak vanish as Troy Stradford of Boston College rushed for 179 yards. The Eagles, before a home crowd of 32,000, humbled the Tigers' noted defense with 504 yards total offense. Clemson failed partially because the Tigers gained a scant 21 yards passing. The Tigers suffered only their second loss in their last 25 games as they failed on nine of 10 third-down conversions.

Quarterback Gary Schofield, who had not practiced since Tuesday and who missed the entire first half, bounced off the bench in the second half to save Wake Forest. Schofield directed his offense 61 yards in the fourth quarter for the deciding TD, a seven-yard pass to Duane Owen.

Virginia Tech, playing its 1983 opener before 26,300 home fans, outgained Wake, 437 yards to 175. But the Gobblers lost three turnovers and were slapped with 163 yards in penalties.

"Some of the calls against us were unbelievable," said Virginia Tech Coach Bill Dooley. "Every time I looked out there, they were throwing a flag. It was a day of mistakes for our side. We made enough mistakes to last a season."

Virginia, playing the second of three-straight home games, gave 33,897 fans at Scott Field another ample reason to grin following its opener against Duke. The Cavalier defense twice stopped Navy inside the UVA 10-yard line without a point. Quarterback Wayne Schuchts, despite throwing five interceptions, tossed a 15-yard TD pass to Billy Smith with one second remaining in the second quarter to give Virginia a 14-10 advantage at halftime.

Ray Perkins, the man following Bear Bryant as Alabama coach, started on the right foot. The Crimson Tide built a 20-0 lead before Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette scored on a one-yard plunge to end an 84-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

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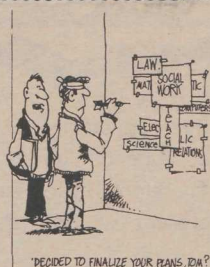
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