

Tuesday

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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

More Marines: Two thousand more Marines arrived off the coast of Lebanon. Hours later, three more American Marines were wounded as their positions at Beirut's International Airport came under new shellfire. Thousands of refugees headed southward. See page 2.

Soviet veto: Moscow vetoed a resolution in the United Nations Security Council that deplored the Russians' destruction of a South Korean airliner. Nine countries, a bare minimum of the number required for adoption, voted for the resolution. Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against. Four countries — China, Nicaragua, Guyana and Zimbabwe — abstained. See page 2.

Jet radio: The Korean 747 had radio troubles that forced it to relay two vital position reports to traffic controllers in Alaska, according to tapes made public by Washington. The reports from the doomed airliner were relayed by a second South Korean 747 that took off from Anchorage 14 minutes behind Flight 7.

Jet spiraled: The 747 remained aloft 12 minutes after a Soviet jet hit it with a missile, according to a Japanese news agency that quoted military officials in Tokyo. The agency reported that the missile did not destroy all four engines and said that it fell in "vast spirals" until it reached 2,000 feet and plunged into the water.

Hispanic picked: A Hispanic woman was nominated to be treasurer of the United States. President Reagan, making the announcement at a White House ceremony marking Hispanic Heritage Week, said the treasurer-designate, Katherine D. Ortega, was "being nominated not just because she is Hispanic, but because she is highly qualified." Ortega, a Reagan loyalist from New Mexico, is a certified public accountant.

Weather

Partly cloudy: Thirty percent chance of afternoon thundershowers with highs in the upper 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 60s and highs in the upper 70s.

Inside

World economy: A former United Nations delegate speaks about the world economic order. See page 3.

Graduate government: The Graduate and Professional Student Association works to regroup. See page 4.

No panic: Despite two losses, the football Blue Devils stay calm. See page 9.

ASDU alters PIRG procedures

By LIZ COHEN

The Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) met officially for the first time last night and passed a resolution to alter the refund policies of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The resolution, which passed 34 to 21, stipulates that the organization spend from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Bryan Center during the semi-annual refund weeks.

In the past, PIRG representatives have divided their required refund time between the West Campus Flowers building and the East Campus Union building, spending a total of 12 to 15 hours on campus.

The resolution also states that ASDU appoint representatives to count the number of refund seekers, and end PIRG's automatic funding if more than 50 percent of the students get refunds.

PIRG, a group espousing traditional social issues, receives \$2 from each student's activity fee during each semester. Refund times are required and this semester's will begin next week.

Legislators arguing for the resolution said freshmen are unfamiliar with the group and lose money unknowingly and that present refund times are not sufficient for students.

Those against the proposal said the readily available \$2 in the Bryan Center will cause too many students to get refunds.

PIRG member Ruffin Slater said in an interview that no members of his group were informed about the pending resolution until 5 p.m., an hour before the meeting.

"ASDU has passed a resolution without consulting the group involved, and the result has been a confusion of the issue," he said.



Wishful thinking

These students hoped for rain to end our current heat wave, but were disappointed as only a few drops fell.

JIM SCHNABEL/THE CHRONICLE

Slater also said PIRG publicity literature about the refunds has already been produced, without knowledge of ASDU's request for a new location.

According to Slater, usually about nine or ten percent of the students request refunds and last year about 18 percent retrieved their money.

Last year's rise in refunds was partly caused by a drive by the College Republicans urging students to get refunds.

ASDU also passed a resolution requesting that more consideration be given to extracurricular activities in giving applicants financial aid grants.

Currently, according to ASDU, the proportion of loans and grants in a student's aid package is based only on academic record.

ASDU also passed a resolution requesting more student involvement in giving teaching awards.

Clotfelter discusses new duties

By MONA YACIOUBIAN

Charles Clotfelter, newly-appointed vice provost for academic policy and planning, described his duty as that of a "trouble shooter," helping to sort and direct problems to their eventual solution. He assumed the post July 15.

"I'm a student of common sense, gathering information for the decision-maker," Clotfelter explains, sitting in his office on the labyrinthine second floor of Allen Building.

He will be concerned primarily with the financial aspects of academic planning. This includes preparing budgets for not only undergraduate, but also professional schools and allocating other resources including faculty, physical space and computer linkages with Triangle Universities Computation Center.

Also, Clotfelter will address issues concerning the admissions and financial aid office.

He said there are quite a few proposals under consideration. Questions concerning effective use of idle computer space, efficient building space allocation and innovations in fund-raising such as the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences will be addressed.

Other issues concerning his office, Clotfelter said, include complete computerization of the library system and budget allocations to other University entities such as the Duke Press and the Duke University Marine Lab.



FRANK GILLET/THE CHRONICLE

Charles Clotfelter, vice provost for academic policy and planning.

Clotfelter's previous experience as a financial economist in the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Analysis will help him set budgets for these and other areas, he says. "The whole concept of weighing trade-offs and measuring costs and benefits really applies here," he explains in anticipation of setting the budget for Trinity College, a major concern of the Provost's office.

Another proposal would allow students to take semester loads in the summer in order to take advantage of more abundant jobs

and internships in the fall.

Perhaps even more helpful to Clotfelter will be his previous academic experience. The self-described "student of common sense" graduated from Duke and did graduate work in economics at Harvard.

Prior to his appointment, Clotfelter was an associate professor of public policy and economics, as well as graduate studies' director in the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

"I have been engaged in research in areas of applied economics and I've been teaching. I've enjoyed both of those things. The active participation in two of the most important enterprises that we're about here gives me some small credential," he said.

Despite his credentials, Clotfelter maintains a highly modest demeanor. He stresses his capacity as more a behind the scenes adviser, pushing along various ideas to the ultimate decision-makers. "I see this job as being self-effacing. One is part of a larger effort. The less your name is on things probably the better success you've had."

Clotfelter's definition of success is far-reaching. "If other people are successful — if students are successful in getting jobs, if the admissions office is successful in getting the best students, if our various departments are successful in getting the best professors in the country — then the administration's successful. But it really is somebody else's success that we are in business for."

World & National

Page 2 September 13, 1983

THE CHRONICLE

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

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Corrections?

Questions or complaints about a story that has appeared in The Chronicle? Call 684-2663 between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

U.S.S.R. vetoes resolution

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union Monday vetoed a resolution by the Security Council that deplored the Russians' destruction of a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1. Nine nations, a bare minimum required to adopt a resolution, voted for the document. Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against it. Four nations — China, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe and Guyana — abstained, thus weakening the United States' attempt to demonstrate that most of the world condemned the Soviet deed.

In Washington, Senate Democratic and Republican leaders introduced a resolution in Congress "condemning the brutal behavior" of the Soviet Union for the destruction of the South Korean plane, but many liberals and conservatives in both houses pressed for something stronger than words.

The result of the voting in the U.N. Security Council spared the United States what had threatened to become a political humiliation. As late as Monday morning, there were only eight certain votes for the resolution. Had that total gone unchanged, the document would have failed and the negative Soviet vote would not have counted as a veto.

But a ninth council member, Malta, was persuaded to

abandon its reservations and join the majority, providing the critical vote.

Malta's delegate, Victor J. Gauci, said much the same thing as several of those who abstained — that the circumstances surrounding the airliner's destruction "have been clouded with too much uncertainty."

Even so, he voted along with the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Jordan, Zaire and Togo.

The crucial section in the resolution "deeply deplores the destruction of the Korean airliner and the tragic loss of life." In an effort to gain the maximum number of Third World votes, the resolution only once referred to the Soviet Union and avoided condemning it.

The direct reference was in the preamble, the section setting out the facts of an issue, which noted that the South Korean plane "was shot down by Soviet military aircraft."

Monday was the 115th Soviet veto compared to 36 by the United States. The Soviet Union has been casting more vetoes than the Soviet Union in recent years, largely because the membership of new African and Asian nations has often deprived the United States and its allies of a majority.

More troops sent to Lebanon

By E.J. DIONNE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A new contingent of 2,000 U.S. Marines arrived off the coast of Lebanon Monday. Hours later, three more Marines ashore were wounded when their positions at the Beirut airport came under renewed shell-fire.

In the mountains southeast of Beirut, Lebanese army troops holding the key town of Suk al Gharb fought through the day with Moslem Druze militiamen seeking to advance toward Beirut. The town, which is on a ridge commanding the southern approaches to the capital, was reportedly subjected to almost continuous shelling through the day.

Shelling was also reported in other areas, and thousands

of refugees headed southward, driven by fears that the situation in the Beirut area might deteriorate further. The Beirut radio said 7,846 families had fled Beirut or the nearby Chouf Mountain areas, and the Israeli state radio reported a large number of people trying to cross into Israel from Lebanon.

The Marine reinforcements were ordered into waters off Lebanon by President Reagan late last month to bolster the 1,400 Marines here as part of a peacekeeping force that includes French, Italian and British troops.

A total of four Marines have been killed and 28 wounded in the current round of violence, which began more than two weeks ago as Israeli forces withdrew southward from mountain areas here to more secure lines along the Awali River.

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Monday	— "The Essentials of the Present International Order"
September 12	
Tuesday	— "The North/South Dialogue and the United Nations Search for a New International Economic Order"
September 13	
Wednesday	— "East/West Economic Relations"
September 14	
Thursday	— "The Prospects for a Global Strategy for Growth"
September 15	

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Campus

Page 3 September 13, 1983

Today

World Affairs Week lecture: "The North/South Dialogue and the United Nations' Search for a New International Economic Order," Gross Chemistry 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 room, 10 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Activities Day, Bryan Center walkway, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Colloquia Series Lecture, John H. Trout, Director of the Office of Legislation and Regulatory Policy, Social Security Administration, on "Dilemmas of Social Security," 015 Old Chemistry, 2 p.m.

Documentary and Talk on Sanctuary for Central American Refugees, 002 Gray building, 2 p.m.

Sign-ups for fraternity rush, East campus bus stop and West campus main quad, 3-6 p.m.

Department of Zoology speech, Diane Campbell speaks on "Pollinator Sharing and Reproduction in a Forest Herb," 111 Biological Sciences building, 4:15 p.m.

World Affairs Week lecture, "East/West Economic Relations," Gross Chemistry auditorium, 4:30-6 p.m.

World Affairs Week opens

By TRENT G. HILL

Current global economic problems can be traced to the deterioration of the international Bretton Woods monetary agreement set up after World War II, said Sir James Murray, former president of the U.N. Security Council, in a speech here yesterday.

While economic problems may seem abstruse, the issues arising from them "will affect all of you directly and in your pockets," he said, opening the third annual World Affairs Week.

The former British ambassador to the United Nations is giving four lectures this week on "The Politics of International Economic Relations." The annual series is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

He said the United States and Great Britain, main participants in the Bretton Woods agreement had determined the postwar world would be immune from economic calamity like the Great Depression — a calamity that had been partly caused by high tariffs enacted by countries to protect their domestic industries.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was set up to limit participating countries' use of tariffs while providing a framework within which they could negotiate over common problems.

The GATT, according to Sir James, set up low tariff rates and prevented countries from discriminating in trade arrangements. It prohibited trade quotas and government subsidization of industry.

The restrictions benefitted the global economy by bringing to it a degree of stability which had not before existed, Sir James said. They protected industry against many forms of government intervention; they protected government against pressure from industry and kept governments from undermining other countries' economies.

GATT was instrumental in the fivefold growth of international trade during the 1950s and 60s, but it began to break down for several reasons. Sir James cited increasing interdependence, the global spread of industrialization, the relative decline of the United States' economy, and discriminatory practices by the European Common Market as factors in the deterioration.

To Sir James, however, the most significant cause for the breakdown of GATT and the ensuing world economic crisis



FRANK GILLET/THE CHRONICLE

Sir James Murray speaks during the opening day of World Affairs Week.

was the great expansion of governmental intervention in domestic economies that took place during the period. In particular, he mentioned policies used by Washington to finance the Vietnam War and large domestic programs.

"While governments have been reluctant to acknowledge this, the present strains in the international system have arisen not so much from the trading policies of governments as from their domestic policies," he said.

The new surge of protectionism that followed took a number of forms, many of which are still practiced. Sir James said "voluntary" import reductions and government subsidization of industry were among these.

"The central issue for Western economies is adjustment to change," Sir James said in his conclusion. Economic nationalism is a luxury no longer permissible in a tightly interdependent world. Governments' domestic economic planning must now be undertaken with the world economic situation in mind, he said.

Faculty-student lunch program to begin today

By AMANDA ELSON

Sartre, Degas and Newton may be among the subjects discussed over cold cuts today at the first faculty-student lunch of the semester.

Forty faculty members and administrators, invited at random, will attend today's introductory lunch, which is open to all students. Lunch will be served in Von Canon Hall from 12:30 to 1:30.

The Duke University Union's year-old program was praised by religion professor Barney Jones as "very fine." Jones, who plans to attend today, said the program provides "a pleasant environment in which to meet students."

"The food is good and students like the change of atmosphere. Whenever I've asked students to come we've had a

full house. I've already ordered my tickets for the year," said Jones.

"A lot of students like it. It's a nice way to meet a professor, and everybody has to eat lunch," said Irene Rosen, Chairman of the Duke University Union Interaction Committee. "You don't have to talk about class, you can talk about baseball or the roaches in your dorm."

An engineering professor who last year participated in the program said, "Students don't realize the opportunities available to meet faculty and administration. Students should be more aggressive about asking faculty to come to lunch."

A buffet lunch of cold cuts will be served by Duke University Food Services. The cost for the lunch will be four

dollars, payable in points or cash.

Today's lunch is meant to generate enthusiasm for the program, which suffered last year from low attendance.

Tables in Von Canon Hall can be reserved by professors or students in the professor's name. Student must pay for their DUFFS catered lunches, but Professors receive complimentary tickets from the office of the president.

The program was suggested by the interaction committee and developed by the office of the president.

The committee hopes this year's program will draw at least seven student-faculty groups each weekday. Starting Wednesday, groups can meet from 12:00-1:30 in Von Canon Hall A.

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GPSC combats growing pains, leaders say

By ELIZABETH TEMPLE

Leaders of the Graduate and Professional Student Council say the organization is overcoming initial growing pains and they predict a year of stability and growth.

The council was created in 1980 to fill the void left when the Graduate Student Association disbanded in 1978 due to lack of interest.

The council, which unlike the old GSA includes professional school students, works to promote interaction between all departments on the graduate level and to act as liaison between the graduate schools and the administration. It also attempts to further graduate interests by getting its members appointed to University committees.

Each graduate department and professional school sends one representative to the council. The representatives, estimated at 45, meet once a month, according to Jeff London, chairman of the council.

London, a fourth year student in the joint J.D.-M.B.A. program was elected in April.

But some individual graduate school governments are so extensive that many students do not feel the need for overall representation of graduates.

The Duke Bar Association arranges social activities ranging from formals to softball games for Law School students, and also acts as a liaison with the administration. The association effectively lobbied to prevent a cancellation of the Law School's spring break.

Audrey McKibben, president of the Bar Association, said each department has different needs and that the GPSC cannot be that effective in handling problems with the administration.

But Gibson said some departments have no formal or very informal organizations and can only accomplish their goals by banding together.

London said there are issues that affect all graduate students including housing and parking provisions.

Council officials said they expect the GPSC to be more successful than its predecessor, citing past problems with sporadic or negligible participation.

"Interest fluctuates during the year according to dead-



FRANK GILLET/THE CHRONICLE

Jeff London, chairman of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

lines for dissertations," said James Gibson, council treasurer.

"Not apathy, but time constraints, keep people from being involved," said London. Responsibilities that undergraduates do not have include, he said, teaching, heavy academic loads, dissertation writing, interviewing and family life.

The Council had suffered a setback last October when

Anthony Solari, executive chairman, resigned unexpectedly because of academic pressures. Two months later, Nathan Goldman was selected to serve out Solari's one-year term.

"There are years when it [graduate school government] is active and vigorous, and other years it is not," said Crawford Goodwin, dean of the Graduate School.

"They [graduate students] have different agendas than undergraduates, and have first loyalties to their own schools or departments," said William Griffith, vice president for student affairs. "They [the GPSC] will never be an ASDU; but as long as they represent graduate students they are a viable group."

Projects of the council's student life committee include social events such as happy hours and a graduate student handbook similar to the undergraduate guide to Durham, "Bull on Bull."

The University affairs committee deals with the administration and last year successfully campaigned to unify dissertation procedures.

Meetings tend to be informal, London said. "We don't strictly adhere to Robert's Rules [of Order]. We prefer the lack of formality even if the lack of structure may cause problems occasionally. We prefer that to having a totally formal structure."

London said that despite the air of informality, the Council passes resolutions and distributes a formal agenda before each meeting.

Few graduate students are aware of the functions that the GPSC performs or that it even exists. Don Taylor, a second year student in the Medical Center Graduate School, said he had heard of the group, "but only in Chronicle stories."

George Conger, Duke graduate and first-year student in the Fuqua Business School said he has never heard of the group.

Penny Munden, 1983 graduate of the Divinity School, said that in her three years as a graduate student at Duke she had never heard of the GPSC but was aware that there was "some kind of organization out there." Munden said that if she had any problems she would "just go to the dean of the Divinity School."

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Regional

Page 5 September 13, 1983

Overall crime rate declines

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — An improving economy appears to be the main reason murder, arson and property crime in North Carolina fell significantly during the first six months of the year, the attorney general reported Monday.

Overall, reported crime in the state declined 7 percent, compared to the first six months of 1982, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said in a prepared statement. The decrease is the largest since 1978, he added.

"The fact that both violent crimes and property crimes declined during the period covered by the report shows that the entire criminal justice system is doing a better job of protecting our people," commented Gov. Jim Hunt.

The FBI had announced on Sunday that crime was down 4 percent nationally in 1982.

"There are strong indications that the improving economy is a factor in the sharp decrease in the crime rate," said Edmisten.

Violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, declined 10 percent, while property crimes fell 6 percent.

Among non-violent crimes, arson showed the largest decrease with 24 percent, while arson arrests during the same period rose 14 percent.

"This shows that our efforts to train local law enforcement and fire officials and our support of them through the State Bureau of Investigations Arson Task Force is making dramatic gains in combating this crime," Edmisten said.

Prosecutors play Nazi tapes

By ELISSA MCCRARY
The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE — Prosecutors in the third trial of six American Nazis accused of conspiring to bomb parts of Greensboro three years ago played tapes for the jury Monday in which defendants discuss making explosives and "leveling Greensboro."

The conversation, recorded Oct. 1, 1980, was between a federal agent posing as a mercenary and four of the defendants.

In the tape, defendant Frank Lee Braswell of Penland told Michael Sweat, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, that if a Superior Court jury in Greensboro convicted six Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen of killing five communists, the Nazis would retaliate.

"We're not a bunch of children out there playing games, we're for real," Braswell said in the tape. "Let's go out here and play a game of ball with the commies and see who wins. I want to see them splattered all over the damn area."

The first trial of the six in July 1981, ended in a mistrial when jurors could not agree on a verdict.

The six defendants were then convicted in September 1981 of one count of conspiracy. The U.S. 4th Circuit of Appeals overturned the conviction in April because the defendants didn't get a free transcript of the earlier trial.

Convicted two years ago of one count of conspiracy each were Raeford Caudle of Winston-Salem; Braswell and his wife, Patsy Keeter Braswell, both of Penland; Joseph Gorrill Pierce and his brother, Roger Allen Pierce, both of Walnut Cove; and James Talbert, also of Walnut Cove.

Caudle, Frank Braswell and Joseph Pierce were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 each. The three have been free pending appeal. Mrs. Braswell, Roger Pierce and Talbert were given suspended sentences.

The six were convicted of conspiring to blow up a fuel storage tank farm, a chemical company and a shopping mall in Greensboro if six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were convicted of killing five Communists at an anti-Klan rally in 1979. The six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted.

Attorneys and defendants representing themselves in the current trial in federal court questioned about two dozen prospective jurors before agreeing on a panel of eight men

and four women. The jury was empaneled shortly before 1 p.m.

All the defendants except Caudle are representing themselves. Most of their questions to potential jurors Monday were concerned with religious affiliations and the jurors' opinions of the Nazi party.

"Do you look at the defendants and think of them as American citizens or two-stepping Germans with horns on their heads?" Joseph Pierce, wearing overalls and a plaid shirt, asked prospective jurors. "Do you think of us as the enemy?"

At one point, Frank Braswell referred to ATF agents as "gun grabbers."

In the 1981 trials, the government's key evidence consisted of secretly recorded tapes of conversations between Michael Sweat, a former agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the defendants. In the tapes, the Nazis talked about plans to make the explosive napalm and which parts of Greensboro to bomb.

The defendants claimed that they knew Sweat was a federal agent and that they told him "tall tales."

In opening arguments to the jury Monday, Frank Braswell called the government's case "a paper case made up of tapes and paper." He also accused Sweat, who was investigating him for possible firearms violations, of trying to entrap him.

"We intend to prove to you that we knew this guy [Sweat] and what he was up to in all of this," Braswell said.

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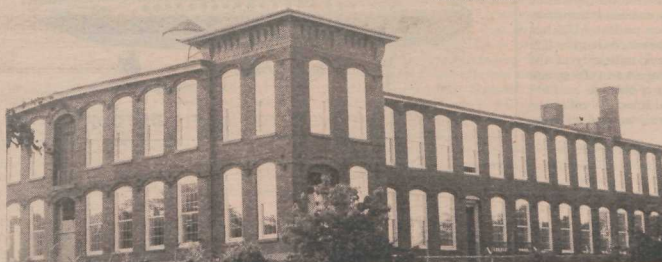
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SAME BLOCK AS BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

Congress and Lebanon

In the past week, the mounting violence and conflict in Beirut has been overshadowed by the tragedy of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and its aftermath. This is understandable but unfortunate, for the escalating conflict in Beirut is beginning to pose a painful test of American foreign policy.

Every day American Marines face the possibility of death or disablement in Beirut. The 1,370-man peacekeeping unit in that war-ravaged city has been besieged by shelling from Druze militiamen on numerous occasions. The numbers speak for themselves: four U.S. Marines are dead and 25 are wounded as a result of the most recent fighting.

The Reagan administration has taken a firm stand on continuing the American presence in Lebanon. "Return of fire" reaction to the shelling is supported by the administration; the U.S. Navy entered the conflict Sept. 8 when the Frigate Bowen shelled an artillery emplacement that had fired at American Marine positions.

Previously, after two Marines were killed and 14 wounded on Aug. 29, President Reagan made a report to Congress under a provision of the War Powers Act of 1973, which is required when American forces enter another nation "equipped for combat."

Yet Reagan has refused to invoke another section of the law requiring Congressional

approval within 60 days if American forces are introduced "into hostilities or instances where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

It must seem clear that the casualties the peacekeeping force have suffered and the action to protect U.S. Marine positions explicitly reflect the hostility of the Beirut conflict. Clashes between Druze and Lebanese Christian militiamen and between Druze and Lebanese Army troops have not resulted in American casualties. Among the multinational force of 5,400 American, British, French and Italians, the French troops have experienced 16 dead and 44 wounded and the Italians have had 16 soldiers wounded.

The Reagan administration is ignoring this apparent development to bypass enactment of the War Powers Act. We feel it imperative in the wake of increased violence and threat to human lives that Congress be addressed for the approval of the presence of United States forces in Lebanon.

The time has come for Congress to be consulted about what is, in effect, American involvement in Lebanon's newest war. A joint resolution by Congress — or, more appropriately, the enactment of the War Powers Act — would perhaps more adequately justify the American forces in Beirut and help avoid another Gulf of Tonkin.

Henry 'Scoop' Jackson

Almost lost amid more dramatic, sensational news of recent weeks was notice of the Sept. 2 death of Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, 71, six-term Democratic senator from Washington and one-time White House aspirant.

Jackson died of a massive heart attack only hours after making his last public statement. Ironically, the subject of his remarks was the event that later overshadowed news of his death: the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner.

That surely was not the first time Jackson had been upstaged, for his membership in Congress dated from — and in many ways embodied — the era when legislative achievement, not media celebrity, was the measure of political success. Never flashy, often rumpled, less than dazzling at the podium, he was nevertheless one of the most influential figures in U.S. politics.

The son of Norwegian immigrants, Jackson began his public career in 1936 as a young lawyer with the Depression-era Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Two years later, he was elected Snohomish County prosecutor, then, in 1940, to the U.S. House where he spoke out early against the excesses of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In 1952, Jackson made his way to the Senate, defeating a Red-

baiting Republican in the general election.

In the Senate, Jackson was widely known for his consistent advocacy of a strong defense. He extracted concessions from the Nixon administration before supporting the SALT I treaty and later helped defeat SALT II. A champion of Israel, he authored the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, cutting off the Soviet Union from most-favored nation trading status if it did not allow the emigration of Jews.

He ran for the presidency twice, the first time in 1972 as a supporter of the Vietnam War when other leaders of his party were dedicated to oppose it; the second, four years later, as a seasoned Washington veteran when Watergate-weary voters wanted an outsider.

The failed presidential bids and the coming of the Reagan era meant that Jackson commanded fewer headlines in his last years than in ones past, but the reputation for prudence, decency, consistency and reasonableness were no less present. At his last press conference, he asserted that the U.S. should not strike back militarily at the Soviets, that "the strongest arm of response is the moral one, one of outrage . . ."

Henry Jackson, eulogized his colleague Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), "truly was a giant in the Senate."

Other people's wars

Because of the Korean Air Lines incident, many of us may have overlooked the fact that three more American Marines were killed in Lebanon recently. This brings the current total to five Marines killed in the past few weeks by shelling, plus 29 Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in April and a few more Marines killed in land mine accidents. Given the rising level of danger and expense that we are encountering, it is time to question the morality and prudence of maintaining peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

When President Reagan tried to change the name of the MX missile to the Peacekeeper, practically everyone touted this move as a deliberate misuse of language for political purposes. While it is true that perhaps missiles can act as a deterrent and thus keep peace, to name them Peacekeepers assigns to them a more lofty purpose than they, as killing machines, deserve. However, no one seems to mind when Marine units are assigned the lofty and righteous name of "peacekeeping forces."

The term *peacekeeping forces* is a contradiction if it is interpreted as meaning forces that are on no one's side, but on the side of "peace." Peace is an unclear word. Lebanon could be at peace with the Christian-led government in control, or at peace with the Druze Muslims in control, or with the Palestinians, or with the Syrians. The fact that force is needed at all demonstrates that we are trying to get one peace over another. That is not peace, that is war.

In short, we are at war in Lebanon on the side of the Christian-led government forces and against the Druze Muslims and the Syrians. Just because we expect not to get shot at too much because of our strength and the fact that we are only forcibly holding a small amount of land doesn't make it any less a war. Furthermore, when we take away the lofty title of "peacekeepers," our position must be justified by deciding not whether peace is worth supporting, but whether the Lebanese government is.

It isn't. Currently the government is led by Amin Gemayel and the Christian Phalange party. This is the same party that has been fighting a civil war for years when they were out of power and the same party whose militia massacred over 600 Palestinian civilians in Beirut's Sabra and

Christopher Phelan

We've propped our Marines up as targets and dared anyone to shoot at them, with no set plan of what to do if our bluff is called.

Chatilla refugee camps in response to the assassination of their leader, Bashir Gemayel. Our government seems to have conveniently forgotten this. Although the Druze and the Syrians are probably just as bad, there is no moral reason for us choosing sides among murderers.

There is no practical reason, either. Our involvement in Lebanon is a classic example of a stupid gamble where we have little to gain and much to lose. Whether Lebanon is controlled by the Christians, Druze or Syrians is of little consequence to U.S. security or interests.

However, all it would take would be a few more well-placed shells by a war-hardened people who have little to lose and we would find ourselves in a quagmire that we would be reluctant to turn from. Furthermore, if the Lebanese government forces are set back heavily, then we may find ourselves having to either lose face and leave under heavy pressure or fight the Druze and Syrians alone.

In effect, just as we do all over the world, we have set a trip wire that is very close to being triggered. We've propped our Marines up as targets and dared anyone to shoot at them, with no set plan of what to do if our bluff is called.

Perhaps we should have adopted a proposed 19th century constitutional amendment that would have forbidden peacetime U.S. land forces from leaving our territory and our Navy from straying more than 10 miles off shore. Our country would still be protected and we wouldn't go around falling in to other people's wars.

Christopher Phelan is a Trinity junior.

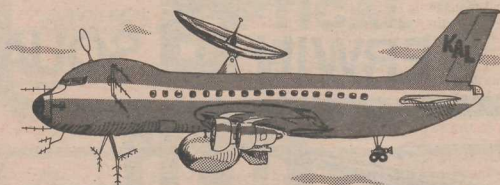
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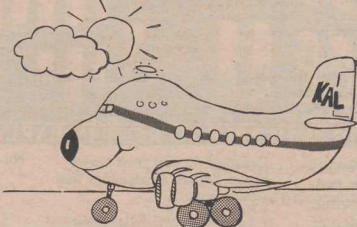
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SOVIET VERSION OF FLIGHT 007



AMERICAN VERSION OF FLIGHT 007

U.S. can't deny Latin democracy

Salvador Allende, elected president of Chile, died 10 years ago last Sunday as he tried to defend the honor of one of Chile's most esteemed democratic institutions, the National Palace. Since then, Chile has been ruled by the brutal dictator General Augusto Pinochet, leader of the military coup which killed Allende and thousands of his supporters.

Why should Americans take the time to reflect on this sad history? Because the overthrow of democracy in Chile was a direct result of United States foreign policy. And because the Reagan administration is employing similar strategies, with similar goals, in Nicaragua today.

Those who have seen the movie "Missing" have a clear picture of the horror unleashed on the Chilean people by Pinochet and his military subordinates. Who was this Allende who caused the military to terminate Chilean democracy?

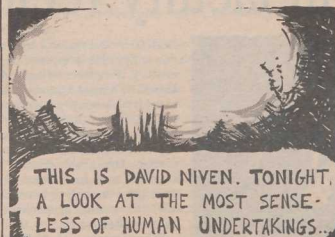
He was a nationalist and a socialist, and from his elected position he instituted sweeping economic and agrarian reforms directed at relieving the poverty of the majority of Chileans. Unavoidably, these reforms threatened U.S. and multinational business interests and evoked a lightning response from our government.

Then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presaged the future when he said: "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." So much for democracy!

Allende's government soon found itself the victim of an economic blockade engineered by the Nixon administration, while CIA and corporate funds poured into Chile to support the destabilization efforts of opposition groups. When the government refused to collapse, despite a near-chaotic economic situation, the military made its move. Chilean planes bombed the Chilean National Palace, Chilean soldiers tortured and shot Chilean civilians and Chilean generals assassinated President Allende. But the entire action was urged and orchestrated by the Nixon administration and U.S. military advisers.

Now, 10 years later, Nicaragua suffers a remarkably similar intervention by the United States. One of the first acts of the Reagan administration was to cut off food aid to the Sandinista government. It then attempted a complete economic blockade of the hard-pressed country, severing trade agreements and blocking Nicaraguan loan re-

Robert Ambrose



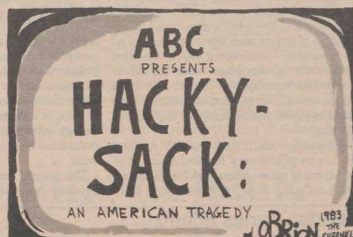
THIS IS DAVID NIVEN. TONIGHT.
A LOOK AT THE MOST SENSE-
LESS OF HUMAN UNDERTAKINGS...



ONLY A SENSE OF SORROW FOR
THE THOUSANDS OF LOST YOUTHS...



THERE ARE NO WINNERS IN
THIS "GAME" ... NO RULES...



ABC
PRESENTS
HACKY-SACK:
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

OBrien 1983
THE CHRONICLE

quests to multilateral lending institutions.

As it became clear that the Sandinista government continued to have the broad, firm support of the Nicaraguan people, the Reagan administration opted for military solutions and began funding and aiding the contras, or counter-revolutionaries.

The contras chose for support by the Reagan administration are mostly ex-national guardsmen of the Somoza dictatorship who, like their Chilean counterparts, are responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of the citizens they were supposed to serve and protect. They embody the mentality of Somoza, who bombed poor neighborhoods and factories in his vain effort to hold his Nicaraguan dynasty.

Reflecting the Reagan administration's callous disregard for human rights in Latin America, Henry Kissinger has been appointed chairman of Reagan's special commission

on Central America. Latin Americans, and Nicaraguans in particular, consider this appointment a provocative affront, given Kissinger's involvement in the overthrow of democracy in Chile.

Current events in Chile demonstrate that the installation of an oppressive military regime will not guarantee that the United States will be able to protect its economic interests by denying democracy. Just as Chileans now give their blood in protest against their dictatorship, so too will Nicaraguans to protect their social transformation and rescue it from intervention. People have always, and will always, struggle to build societies based on human rights.

Robert Ambrose is a graduate student in botany just returned from doing agricultural research in Nicaragua. His articles have appeared in *The Christian Science Monitor* and in other journals.

Beirut: Governing a place that cannot govern itself

The Lebanon imbroglio provides another poignant example where Israeli and American interests do not coincide, where Israel accomplished its objective, leaving the U.S. to muddle through, and where a Third World country cannot manage its own affairs.

Menachem Begin said the purpose of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was to establish "peace for Galilee." He wanted to create a buffer zone, freeing his citizens from perpetual harassment from PLO guerrillas who, after their flight from Jordan in 1970, had entrenched themselves in southern Lebanon, using the territory as a base for their forays into Israel. Quite simply, Begin had had enough of a Syrian-controlled PLO, and a Lebanon inundated with the PLO.

Therefore, in the best tradition of Alexander Haig's notion of "going to the source," Begin unleashed the region's preeminent military force. As the merciless bombing of Beirut and the eventual dispersal of the PLO all over the Middle East, Africa and Europe attest, Begin achieved his goal. Israel militarily had defeated the PLO, Israel's security — the basic tenet of Israeli foreign policy — had been enhanced. As Arik Sharon likes to remind observers: it will be fairly difficult for the PLO to attack Israel from such places as Tunisia.

The Americans, on the other hand, trying to spur negotiations for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace, and still groping for a nebulous concept of a "strategic consensus," could not support — at least openly — a blatant Israeli assault on an Arab country, although most Arabs tend to believe that the U.S. acquiesced to the invasion. In retrospect, it is hard to demonstrate how what was essentially a clear defeat of a Soviet client, Syria, which had been in control of Lebanon since the 1975 civil war, damaged American interests.

Yet most people had the feeling that Israel would begin to leave Lebanon. The Israeli populace became disillusioned with the war. They felt it damaged their supposed reputation for the respect of human rights — and Israeli mothers wanted their boys back at home.

Afshin Radsan

Moreover, Begin, having achieved his expressed objective in the war, could not offer a reasonable explanation for a continued Israeli presence in Lebanon. Israeli annexation of the West Bank might be possible; Israeli annexation of Lebanon would be outrageous. Thus, the Israelis have begun to withdraw from the Lebanese quagmire. For as long as the fighting in Lebanon stays contained, it really does not concern Israel. Just do not kill Israelis.

Now that the Israeli cat is going away, the Lebanese militia mice have begun to play. When the Israelis began to pull out, American marines started getting bombarded from every side. The planned addition of 2,000 more American Marines merely will provide the Druze, Shiite and Sunni forces more targets to shoot at. Lebanon is an American problem.

The U.S., with broader interests in the Middle East, cannot bail out of Lebanon even if it wants to. The Reagan administration has pledged support for Amin Gemayel's government. It ostensibly seeks a Lebanon with a degree of political integrity. Furthermore, if possible, the administration would like to diminish Syrian influence in that country, in the meantime preventing a potential Israeli-Syrian conflagration.

In the course of its latest presence in Lebanon — the last being in 1958 when President Eisenhower sent in the Marines to quell another civil war — America has again learned the reality of Lebanon. It simply is a country that cannot govern itself. The problem in Lebanon is who will govern. Moslems in 1975 were not satisfied with the 6:5 ratio of Christian-Moslem representation in the National Pact. Christians, losing the demographic race, were not going to relinquish power, so the Moslems attempted to take it through force. End result: the 1975 civil war. The civil war did not solve the problem, but it fueled the hatred between Lebanon's various religious communities.

Once again, the problem in Lebanon is who will govern. Daniel Pipes in *Foreign Policy* suggests three possible scenarios. First, since the religious communities basically have clear spheres of influence, they will divide Lebanon along communal lines. That is, separate Maronite, Druze, Shiite and Sunni states; or a federation of such states might emerge. Yet control of Beirut would remain a point of contention, as all the communities have a foothold in that city.

Second, the communities will restore the peace, drafting a "compromise" National Pact, reflecting recent demographic trends, where Moslems make up the majority of the population. In effect, it would be another shot at coalition government.

Third, a central authority will force Lebanon to be a 20th-century state, where people are citizens before they are members of a religious group. The Gemayel government says it is trying to do this. But the Gemayel family's reputation of being butchers is not too helpful.

For this reason, Pipes feels the last scenario is least likely. Indeed, he notes that most American analysts concede it will take between three and 10 years before the present Lebanese army could take charge of the country.

But it does not have to be so. When children cannot handle responsibility, parents take it away. Traditionally, when countries cannot govern themselves, other countries will. If the American Marines are going to be in Lebanon for between three and 10 years, would it not be better to remove all facades and run the country? What about an American annexation? America probably could facilitate Lebanon's transformation into a modern state better than Gemayel could. And when the Americans deem that Lebanon is ready, it will turn the reins of power back to the Lebanese. In a sense, it would be similar to what the British did in India.

Raimi presented in faculty recital

By ALLEN HUBSCH

Celloist Fred Raimi of the Duke University Department of Music, provided a fine beginning to what will be a year-long recital series in his faculty recital Saturday evening in the Ernest W. Nelson Music Room.

Raimi was assisted in the program by two other members of the Duke faculty, Jane Hawkins on piano and George Taylor on viola.

The opening work of the evening featured Raimi and Taylor performing Beethoven's Duet for Viola and Cello in E-flat. A spectacular piece technically, it makes considerable demands on the performers. Composed in a single movement of sonata-allegro design, the work contains an alternation of plucked and bowed passages at close quarters — a striking touch. The two instruments in this piece were meant to share duties equally, but Taylor, who did a good job overall, on several occasions failed to hold his own, particularly in the higher registers.

The second work, Bach's Suite V for solo cello, is one of the very limited number of good pieces of music literature for unaccompanied cello. In none of the six solo cello



WENDY JOHNSON/THE CHRONICLE

Celloist Fred Raimi

works — suites of light dances — that Bach composed did he attempt the range of expression or technique that he expected in his violin suites or sonatas. As a result, the Fifth Suite, though the most elaborate of the six, is unspectacular and of lesser power. Raimi interpreted the piece well, but its even tone was a drawback to the performance.

The second half of the performance was, in many respects, more captivating than the

first. Two short pieces by Enrique Granados, a Spanish composer of the 19th-20th century, were fascinating and intense. Jane Hawkins assisted on the piano, an instrument with a range equal to or greater than the cello's and therefore one that, combined with the cello, could provide a greater depth of expression to the music. The two pieces, *Oriente* from "Ten Spanish Dances" and *Intermezzo* from *Foyesca*, were good enough to leave one wondering about the quality of this lesser-known composer's other works.

The program concluded with another fine piece with piano accompaniment, Prokofiev's Cello Sonata in C, Op. 119. The first movement reveals two opposing lyrical forces, one melodic, the other dramatic. The second movement is a light and truly comical scherzo, while the third movement returns to the lyricism of the first. The work, though unambitious in tone and design, still retains some power. The quality of Raimi's performance on the piece provided a fine ending to a very good recital.

The next faculty recital will feature Peter Marshall playing harpsichord on Friday, Sept. 23 in the Nelson Music Room.

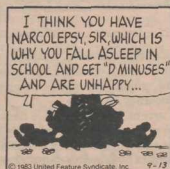


FRANK GILLETTE/THE CHRONICLE

Vaughn rocks

Guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn highlighted an evening of free music in Page Auditorium last night. The X-teens also appeared in the show sponsored by Record Bar and Major Attractions.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



THE Daily Crossword

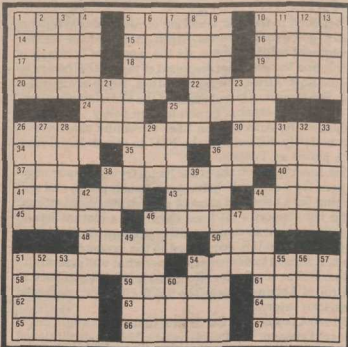
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS	34 Corner	51 Foot lever	13 Verne
1 Feeler	35 Ballad	54 Window	21 Blunder
5 Hinder by crowding	36 In doubt	58 Kilo	23 Chinese
10 Impasse	37 Important	59 In agreement	25 Fashionable
14 Silkwork	38 End of the month	61 Architect	26 Halts
15 Of a time period	39 activity	62 Sardinia	27 — Heep
16 Apple type	40 Ring	62 Dies —	28 Pretty girl
17 Maple genus	41 decision	63 Spiritual	29 Presidential
18 Bonn's	42 Roi's home	63 nourishment	30 name
43 Neither	43 Rep. nor	64 Waste	31 Everyone,
19 Streetcar	44 Dem.	65 allowance	32 In music
20 Sleep	44 British	65 Praise	32 Offended
22 Hunting cry	45 weapon	66 Dim with	33 Garish
24 Tax agency	45 Bo-Peep's	66 tears	33 signs
25 Composer	46 Erik	67 Wheellike	36 Certain
26 Deducts	46 Small	67 toy	36 apparel
30 Patty Duke —	48 Attain	DOWN	38 Man, e.g.
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		2 Made bubbly	42 Association
		3 Chief	46 Chemical
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		4 Divided	47 friends
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		5 butterfly	51 Drudgery
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		7 Onassis	54 Magnani
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		8 Devilish	55 Sleuth
		9 Fold	56 Wolfe
		10 Naive	56 Novelist
		11 Loyalist	57 Zane
		12 Nanking	57 "And — bed"
			60 Unit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

VOID SPIRIT SAFFR
LEAST POTEST RICH
THEATRALIS POLYMER
SUE BRATE READY
DETER FLOES
HOBBIES OBTAINED
ACROSS SAGONE LUD
UNUSUALLY WARTHOIR
ATES PLAINS EDDIA
RESPIRIT MEDDEM
LEDS BOLD
STIRRIA SIKAM HOID
THE GIGANT PROFFLE
DEAN RABBITTE RUD
SERA RALDOR DENTY

9/13/83



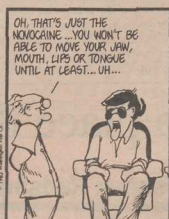
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9/13/83

The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Sports

Page 9 September 13, 1983

National League

Chicago 8, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5

American League

Detroit 5, Cleveland 1
New York 1, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain

NFL Football

San Diego 17, Kansas City 14

Sloan: Duke beat themselves

By JOHN TURNBULL

There are a lot of reasons why Duke lost to Indiana 15-10 Saturday.

The Hoosier defense stiffened up when the Blue Devils got inside their 30, sacking Ben Bennett three times in crucial situations. IU's secondary prevented the big play, allowing just one pass completion over 21 yards and holding Bennett to three completions for 10 yards on Duke's final series. They shut off Bennett's receivers on fourth-and-7 on that drive and tackled him 5 yards short of the first-down marker.

And Indiana quarterback Steve Bradley, playing in his first college game, led the Hoosiers on an 84-yard drive late in the game with three runs for 40 yards.

But Steve Sloan knows where to point the finger for the loss and Duke's 0-2 record — at the Blue Devils.

"It hasn't been what they [Virginia and Indiana] have done to us," he said at his Monday press conference, "it's what we've done to ourselves."

Our team feels just like the coaches and just like the fans. The two games could have gone either way."

Duke beat itself mainly through penalties and fumbles Saturday, all of which seemed to come when the Blue Devils were driving for a score.

A clipping penalty pushed Duke back from the IU 24 to the 40 in the third quarter, a drive that ended in a punt, and a holding penalty turned a third-and-5 situation into third-and-15 on IU's 35 in the fourth. That drive ended

when Bennett threw incomplete on fourth down.

"We've got a good system for stopping penalties," Sloan joked. "We got a big stick at practice, and if there's a holding call, the player gets hit over the head with it."

Both Julius Grantham and Scott Russell fumbled inside the Hoosiers' 30-yard line Saturday.

Sloan said he felt the turning point of the game came late in the first half when Duke, leading 10-0, allowed Indiana to march 79 yards for a touchdown.

"We had them backed up. If we'd been able to hold them, we had the wind and we would have been able to have at least a field goal attempt."

BENNETT'S RECORDS continue to grow. He is now the NCAA's 15th all-time leading passer with 7,071 yards. He threw for 290 Saturday.

Bennett needs to average 273.5 yards per game this year to take over the No. 1 spot. He's now averaging 271.5. He has thrown 123 straight passes without an interception.

KEN HARPER'S 45-yard field goal on Duke's first possession Saturday was a personal record. His longest before that came from 36 yards against Tennessee last year.

INJURY REPORT: Wide receiver Gary Frederick is listed as questionable for Saturday's home opener against South Carolina after separating his shoulder in the second half at IU. . . . Linebacker Pete Stubbs, with an injured knee ligament, is listed as doubtful as is defensive end Glen Barner (shoulder), who did not play Saturday.

The Blue Devils are 0-2, but no time to panic

Duke's football team is 0-2. It has lost to two teams that new coach Steve Sloan, pondering the Blue Devils' bowl possibilities this summer, probably penciled into the win column. Its offense often has faltered inside the opponents' 30 while the defense has been unable to keep the opposition from scoring when it absolutely had to.

But after the 15-10 loss to Indiana Saturday — which followed a 38-30 loss to Virginia the week before — there was no sense of despair in the Duke locker room.

No one was beating his head against the locker. No one was blaming somebody else. The comments of linebacker Pete Stubbs ("There are still nine more games") or cornerback Johnny Hill ("We'll bounce back") were typical. At his press conference Monday, Sloan was still funny. Fans haven't started yelling, "We want Red."

Nor should they. More than anything else, the 0-2 record is due to bad luck.

The Blue Devils went into the opener at Virginia Sept. 3 without the fleet Hill, pro-

John Turnbull

bably Duke's best player in the secondary, and safety Joby Branson, who had started most of 1982. The Devils lost defensive linemen Bill Smith and Glen Barner early in the game.

These problems were at least partly responsible for the Cavaliers' 542 yards total offense and 65- and 80-yard touchdown passes to Quentin Walker. Walker easily outran Mark Moseley one-on-one for those catches. Perhaps Hill could have knocked one down, or caught up with Walker on his 58-yard TD run. Then, maybe, Duke would have been 1-0.

Against Indiana, the Blue Devils suffered even more misfortune. In the third quarter alone, the offense had the ball for nearly 11 minutes, drove into IU territory four times and didn't score. Duke missed a field goal, had to punt after a clipping penalty, fumbled

and turned the ball over on fourth down after a holding call.

Who would have guessed that Steve Bradley, playing his first college game, would have the poise to lead Indiana to its winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter?

There were also at least three controversial calls in Indiana's favor that could have gone the other way.

Duke argued that Len Kenenew was out of bounds on his touchdown catch late in the first half that made the score Duke 10, IU 8. The play before, Bradley apparently fumbled after being hit by linebacker Ralph Alderman on the Indiana 15, but, questionably, his arm was ruled to be in motion and the pass was called incomplete. Julius Grantham also appeared to be down before he dropped the ball on what was a crucial

fourth-quarter fumble.

Most any coach would label these excuses. But statistics, too, belie the Blue Devils' record.

Duke has made 50 first downs in two games to 38 for the opposition, and still has not won. The offense is averaging 456.5 yards per game, nearly three yards better than last year's No. 4-ranked offense. Ben Bennett is just a few yards short of a pace that would make him the NCAA's all-time leading passer after this year.

The defense improved noticeably against Indiana. It allowed 348 yards, close to 200 less than it had given up to UVA.

"This team will come back well," Sloan said Monday. "They have good character, they're resilient. Last year they lost four in a row and came back and won three of their last four."

No, it's no time to panic.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Two bright spots

Though Duke is 0-2, tailback Julius Grantham, left, and linebacker Ralph Alderman are making their presence felt. Grantham had 131 yards on offense against Indiana Saturday while Alderman led the defense in tackles with 12.

Nuns on L.A.'s side in 7-6 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A euphoric Tom Lasorda didn't mention the big Dodger in the Sky, but he implied that divine intervention might be responsible for his team's position, three games in front of the Atlanta Braves in the National League West.

"I looked into the stands before the start of the ninth inning and saw all those nuns rooting for us," the Los Angeles Dodgers' manager said after his team rallied for a dramatic 7-6 victory over the Braves Sunday.

"It was Nuns Day and there were 1,000 of them praying for us to win. I knew we had a chance to come back."

Lasorda ordered the suicide squeeze bunt by rookie R.J. Reynolds that scored the winning run to beat the Braves and give the Dodgers a more comfortable lead in the tight division race.

"If it [the bunt] backfired, I might be managing at Lodi next season," Lasorda said.

The teams had split the first two games of a three-game weekend series, and the Dodgers appeared on the way toward losing game three and seeing their lead over Atlanta shrink to one game.

Both teams were off Monday. Atlanta plays last-place Cincinnati Tuesday night and the Dodgers are at Houston.

Each team has 19 games remaining, including three against each other at Atlanta. The Braves, the league's second-best home team, play 11 games at Atlanta. The Dodgers, the league's best road team, play 13 games away from home.

See LASORDA on page 12

Classifieds

Page 10

September 13, 1983

Announcements

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

****DID YOU KNOW****
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP applications and information are available at OEO Bio-Sol. Research possibilities exist in most departments. Application DEADLINE — Sept. 16.

3rd year of Rick Dobie'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.

REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS Judea Reform Congregation welcomes you. Shabbat evening services 8 p.m. Holiday dinners and services. For host homes call 493-3393.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES: Are you an undergraduate or graduate student interested in furthering your personal development? If so, we are offering a group through the Duke Dept. of Psychiatry and invite you to call Dr. Mary Catherine Wimer, 684-4325 or Dr. Kim Sherrill, 684-6224, for more information.

U.S. SOVIET RELATIONS — What effect will the U.S.-Soviet treaty have on U.S.-Soviet relations? Discussion with Prof. Holsti in Schiltz Room at the Rathskeller, Thursday at 5 p.m. Open to all. Refreshments provided.

INTERCOMM: Students working for Effective International Communication are in a non-partisan student group organized to amplify student concerns about current world events and the critical lack of effective international dialogue. The recent Korean Air Lines incident is a tragic example of this lack of communication. It also points out our own need for a unified student voice to concern of such tragedies. We hope our fellow Duke students are as fed up and frustrated as we are, and are as inspired to work for the improvement of our future. Please visit our table on student activities day and GET INVOLVED!

Do you like to order people around? Hoof 'n' Horn needs a director for its fall production "She loves me." Interested persons may interview tonight 4:30-5:30. Sign up at Bryan Center info desk.

AEPI — Meeting tonight in 014 Foreign Languages at 6. Be there! Call Dad for dues and key-chains.

PRINTMAKING STUDENTS, PAST & PRESENT! Meeting for our print show in Flowers Gallery, beginning Oct. 1st. Thurs. Sept. 15th, 8 p.m., Print Shop. Questions? Call Katy at 286-7594

JUNIOR — SENIOR DRINK-OFF! All dues-paying Juniors and Seniors (WITH DRIVERS LICENSE) — \$10 — come drink for free and watch the upperclassmen battle it out in a timed relay chugging contest (or form your own team). Tuesday night, Nov. Cannon Hall 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Pay dues and sign up teams Tues. 11-2 Bryan Center Walkway, or Tues. night after 8 in Von Cannon. Winning team receives free keg!

Help Wanted

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

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

Pizza Transit Authority — is hiring calm, enthusiastic people for delivery positions. Runners make \$6-\$8/hr. Must be 18 with dependable auto and insurance. Flexible Scheduling apply in person 1106 W. Chapel Hill St. or 4335 N. Roxboro Rd. After 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time — \$400/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossdale Country Club, 3800 Farm Gate Avenue, 27705. Evening manager: mature graduate student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, lookup. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Friday and/or Saturday evenings. Great pay; HBO; child is asleep. Must have own transportation. 383-3558.

After school care for nine-year-old boy on Tuesday and Thursday, 2-5 p.m. Phone Maxine Flowers 684-3044 (work) or 489-2146 (home).

BILINGUAL French/English grad or undergrad wanted to proof read short papers. EXCELLENT PAY. 684-0495 even.mornings. After 9 a.m., before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED: Volunteers for an independent study project on the changes in eating patterns and taste preferences over the menstrual cycle. Please call X-7091.

Wanted: Students with pleasant telephone personality for cold call canvassing for local stockbroker. \$4.50/hr. Call C.W. Jordan 493-5454.

Trinity Park Printing needs part-time computer personnel Mon.-Sat. 2-8 or any combination of those hours and outside sales representatives. Apply in person. 900 W. Main Street. Printing experience not necessary.

Secretary needed in small office 20-30 hrs/wk. 60 wpm. Experience on word processor helpful. Send resume to PO Box 906, Durham, NC, 27708, or call 688-0317.

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 necessary. Must be neat, well-groomed and enjoy working with the public. Cooks — At least three years previous restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person Sheraton University Center, Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11 a.m.

Day Care Center near Duke needs assist. teachers to work late afternoons. Exp. with young children or early childhood background preferred. Must be 18. Call 489-5760, M-F 7-5.

INTERESTED IN BUSINESS? Get great experience working part-time at Radio Shack. Retail sales experience helpful. Must be willing to work nights and weekends — about 10 hours/week. Call Ted Watson at University Mall in Chapel Hill, 1-929-0009.

CHILD CARE — Looking for loving, responsible person to care for nine month old. 30 hours per week. Prefer a mother seeking a companion for her young child. References required. 493-1770 after 5 or weekend.

We need 2 more tall, good-looking guys to volunteer to coach the Women's SOFTBALL CLUB. Our formal practices begin in late February. We are looking forward to another fun season & 3 great coaches would make it all the easier for more info, call Kym (K-0603) or Nancy (K-1961).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time — \$400/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossdale Country Club, 3800 Farm Gate Avenue, 27705. Evening manager: mature graduate student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, lookup. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

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AIR PLANE
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Tues. 9/13
BOYS FROM BRAZIL
7:30 & 9:30
Wed. 9/14
ORDINARY PEOPLE
7:30 & 9:30

Relive the glory of your old rowing days! DUKES WOMENS CREW TEAM is looking for someone with rowing experience to fill a volunteer coaching position. If even slightly intrigued, please call X-0033 or X-0999.

Services Offered

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS and SPORTS WEAR. 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.).

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. 489-5087.

Sew much for sew little. Guaranteed used sewing machines. \$50-\$150. Parts and service, all makes. Jimmy Thompson 1415 Watts St. 682-4097, nights 383-2365.

Placement Services

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: RESUME WRITING SEMINARS for permanent CAREER positions Sept. 12-15. See calendar in Placement Services for times and places.

For Sale

For Sale: King-size waterbed mattress, liner and heater, good condition. Plus homemade frame \$50, must sell 383-6122 even. Why rent when you can own your own refrigerator? Dorm size fridge in great condition for sale. Call Cathy 286-1317. Best Offer.

Houses for Sale

2700 Circle Drive Very large custom-built home in the heart of Duke Forest. Wonderful for entertaining. 5 bdrms. + complete apt. + 2 bdrms. Woodside entrance. COLLINGSWALE & ASSOC. 489-7402.

Lost and Found

Found: 1 ring in East Campus Girls locker room. Call 684-0124 to identify.

Found: New textbook in phone booth in Bryan Ctr. Found last week. Call and identify, Jim, 383-8258.

Found: 14k GOLD BRACELET at Theta Chi Friday night. Call Tina at 684-0376 to identify.

LOST: A white monogrammed shirt with initials DPM — it was in a paper bag behind Maxwell House when it disappeared. It has great sentimental value. Please call Dave 684-7465 or leave note 208 Random House. Grousewood Rewards.

Found: Set of Keys on East. Call Mike, 286-9244 to identify.

LOST — men's wallet at SPE's party Saturday night. ID's and MD License for John Galleher. If found please contact Suzanne, 684-7332.

LOST — Blue Backpack in the Rat Friday evening; containing math books, calculator, keys, wallet, checks. Please call Henrik X-0817, Doug X-0318.

Apts. for Rent

Help: Need someone to take lease for Central Campus Apts. Good location (312 Anderson), air conditioning, quiet. Call Dave at 684-0319.

Rooms for Rent

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.

Personals

WANTED: Persons who speak 2 or more European languages (especially German and/or Greek) interested in joining year-long (Sept. 84/85) research venture in Europe. This is not related to study abroad. Call 684-0277 or 383-2687 after 5 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

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

Spectrum

Today

Bio Majors Union — Mtg. 9 p.m. majors, freshmen, premeds urged to attend. 113 Bio-Sol.

Professor-Student Luncheon — DUU Interaction Comm. invites all interested. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Van Canon Hall, Bryan Ctr.

Performing Arts Comm. — Mandatory meeting, 6:30 p.m., Union Office (behind Info Desk). All welcome.

Duke Dancers — Organizational meeting, 7 p.m., in The Ark. Call 684-7773.

Golf Club — Meeting, 9:30 p.m., 126 Psych. Apologies for last meeting.

Thetas — Meeting at 6:15 in Physics 114. Please be prompt.

PI Phi Pledges — Seniors have a special night planned for you at 8 p.m. in Windsor. Seniors at 7 in Canterbury.

Sailing Club — 1st Beginners Class 7:00 p.m. Zener Audit.

TRI DELT OFFICERS — regular council at 5 in Soc. Sci.

Theta 1984 Pledge Class meet tonight in Rat at 5 for dinner.

Biological Sciences Majors Union — Meeting 9 p.m. Bio-Sol. 418. Freshman, Premeds, ALL encouraged to attend.

ZETAS — PC Meeting at 10 p.m. tonight in Anna's room.

KAT Ditto Club: Meet at 4:45 on West Bus Stop for Bullock!

Kappa Delta — Bring your favorite topping for a garden feast at 5:30.

Kappas: Ritual Workshop today at 4:30 in Fed. For new initiates and forgetful sisters.

Neeridians — First practice tonight 7:30 East Campus Pool. Everyone please attend; we'll discuss important information.

Delta Phi Alpha Study Break, tonight, 11 p.m., Rathskeller.

Episcopal Church, Duke University — followed by Supper Tuesday, 5:15 p.m. Episcopal Student center, 505 Alexander Ave.

AEPI — Meeting tonight 014 Foreign Languages at 6. Call Dad!

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES — Harry S. Truman Scholarships information meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. in 136 Social Science.

ADPI Exec. — Meet in Canterbury Commons at 5:15.

Tomorrow

Chess Club — Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 201 Flowers. All welcome.

DDD Pledges — important pledge meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 133 Soc. Sci. Psych. (same place).

Are you wondering where to have your hair cut while in Durham? Call and make an appointment at the Street Hair Design Studio in Brightleaf Square and talk with a member of our design team. We can make this school year the best by making your hair its best. Or for an appointment call 683-5515.

Fisky — Happy hour was a blast! I was seeing stars. Well! Have to order the Bloody Mary again — on the rocks of course.

A special thanks to A.H., C.O., J.L., M.N., A.S., W.H., A.L., M.J., J.W., and my roomie R.R., for making 1983 the best, at least from what I remember of it. You're all the best! — Mike, P.S. Hi Jani!

Conversations with Chi Omega sisters! We love you all! Meeting tonight 11:15 Physics at 5:45 for new sisters. 6:15 for all Chi-Os.

WXDU Promotional STAFF MEETING — Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the station. Attendance mandatory. This means you Libby!

LIKE WATER? Come to the organizational MEETING of the DUKE SKIN and SCUBA DIVING CLUB. See what we have planned and bring your ideas for club activities to Room 136 Social Sciences at 7:30 p.m. on Wed.

Harry — Feliz Cumpleanos from old first floor 4A, Claire and Sue Warlock! You're the first Duke to have been here two years and still be a freshman. Party animal! To my favorite C! pickup — IM STILL HERE! — BFF.

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY: If you have a recording of the U2 segment from WQDR's Best of the U.S. Festival, please call Rob. X-1413. \$10 remuneration.

ROBIN — I met you on Main Quad Saturday night, but somehow we didn't get a chance to talk. You and your friends introduced yourselves in response to a conversation my friend and I were having about meeting people. I thought you seemed like a nice person, and wonder if you would like to get acquainted? Please respond to Andy at Box 4696 D.S.

1122 Imperial Bedroom, Get Happy, Taking Liberties, Punch the Clock. Elvis sure makes great music but it just doesn't fit. See ya Friday.

Episcopal Church, Eucharist, Wed., 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke University.

DUKE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 229 Soc. Sci. Come get involved!

Duke Skin and Organizational Meeting Room 136 Social Studies, 7:30 p.m. Wed. 14th.

Dept. of Zoology, Rm. 111, Bio-Sol Bldg. 4:15 p.m. Diane Campbell speaks on "Pollinator Sharing and Reproduction in a Forest Herb."

John H. Trout, Social Security Administration executive. "Social Security Reform: Completed or Just Begun?" Wed., 3:30 p.m., 015 Old Chm.

General

Student Activities Day — Wednesday, Sept. 14, on the Bryan Center walkway, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

POSTGRADUATE/UNDERGRAD SCHOLARSHIPS — Those interested can apply to 116 Allen (aka Truman) Commons for info on Truman Scholarships for rising sophomores.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations. Thursday, 5 p.m. in Rathskeller's Schiltz Room.

Presbyterian Campus Ministry: Cookout and program, Friday 6-8 p.m. Behind Chapel. (More info: 688-5429).

Women's Gymnastics Team — Anyone interested in joining, we need you. For info, Coach Miller, 684-2913.

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 4896 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.



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The wonderful world of sports, er, animals: Cincinnati Bengal mascot Benzoo VIII marches away with the game ball as Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg tries to trap a wayward parakeet in his mask.

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Interested in helping prospective students get to know Duke better? Come to our meeting Sept. 16 (Friday) at 5:15 in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Questions? Call Samir Jafri at x-0080 or Carolyn Finney in Admissions at x-3214.

Ask a Duke Graduate

What courses should I take?
A job—where do I start?
How do you spend a typical day?
How good are my prospects?

Find out more about the
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WANNAMAKER 1 COMMONS**

Sponsored by Office of Residential Life

'Nuns night' in L.A. brings win

LASORDA from page 9

Braves Manager Joe Torre, normally an accommodating individual, refused to talk to the media after Sunday's heartbreaking loss.

That left unanswered the question of why Torre summoned young relief pitcher Tony Bri who wasn't even warming up — to pitch in the sixth inning with the bases loaded.

Brizzolara tossed four straight balls to Steve Sax, forcing in a run. Only then did Torre bring in veteran Terry Forster, who had been warming up in the sixth and who struck out Bill Russell to end the inning.

Lasorda was happy to talk about his youngsters, including Reynolds, a centerfielder who played this year with San Antonio of the Texas League and isn't eligible for post-season play.

Reynolds' squeeze bunt drove in Pedro Guerrero to cap the ninth-inning comeback. Earlier in the inning, Mike Marshall, playing his first full season in the major leagues, doubled in two runs and sent Guerrero to third with one out.

"This team is made up of a bunch of fighters who don't know the word quit," Lasorda said. "I'd like to go to war with these guys."

"It was our biggest loss by far this season," said Forster, who aggravated a hamstring injury and had to leave after throwing one pitch in the seventh inning. "We're leaving here three games out instead of one. That's a big difference."

Soccer

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
DUKE	0	0	0	5	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	5	0	0
N.C. State	0	0	0	3	0	0
Clemson	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	3	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	1	1	0
Virginia	0	0	0	1	3	0

Today

Atlantic Christian at N.C. State

Wednesday

North Carolina at UNC-Wilmington

Maryland at American

VMU at Virginia

DUKE at Davidson

Thursday

SIU-Edwardsville at Clemson

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FOOD SERVICE

National food service corporation, well known for its catering abilities, is presently seeking people to fill the following positions at its new facility in Raleigh:

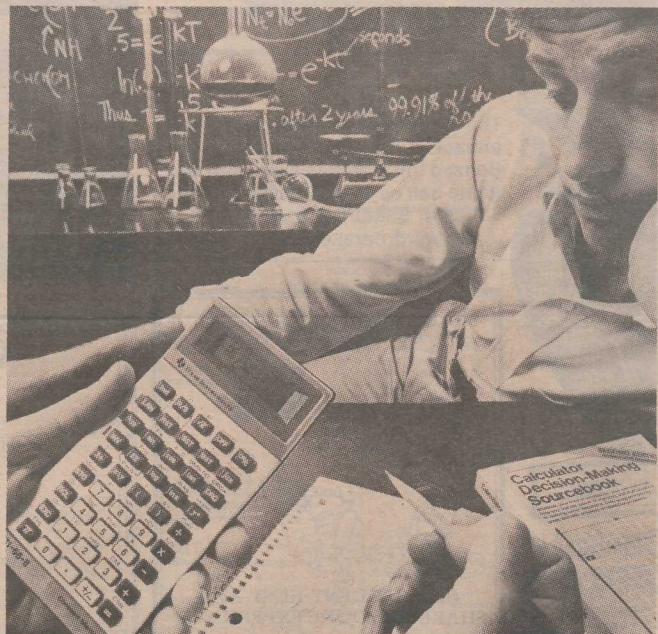
**Banquet Waiters and Waitresses
Part-Time • Day & Evening**

Flexible hours. Salary plus tips. Some positions are full-time. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

If interested, please apply in person from 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, at Ogden Food Service Corporation, Raleigh Civic Center Complex, 500 Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh, NC.



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