

Monday

September 19, 1983
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Lebanese fighting: In Beirut, Lebanon, Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader, put his troops in Lebanon at the disposal of the Syrians and the Druze. The fighting in Lebanon widened, with anti-government militiamen shelling the Lebanese air force base in the north of the country. See page 2.

PLO involvement: In Baddawi, Lebanon, confirmation that PLO guerrillas were in Lebanon's Chouf Mountains supporting the Druze militia against the Christian militia and the Lebanese army came from Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S.-Soviet relations: U.S.-Soviet relations are so tense since the downing of the South Korean airliner and the Soviet cancellation of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's trip to New York that some Reagan administration officials believe there might not be any change until after next year's presidential election. See page 2.

Salvadoran labor: El Salvador's labor movement will meet its first major test of strength in the next few weeks when the Constituent Assembly considers three articles of the proposed new constitution that deal with the Salvadoran land redistribution program. In San Salvador, labor advisers said the redistribution issue would test the ability of the 200,000 farm workers to remain unified in the face of death threats against union leaders from the far right.

Miss America: The new Miss America, Vanessa Williams, reflected on her instant fame after the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City Saturday night. She received a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan with the self confidence her friends and family said was characteristic. Williams is the first black woman to be awarded the Miss America crown.

Weather

Another hot one: The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies today with high temperatures near 90 degrees. The low tonight will reach the low 60s. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for Tuesday with highs in the mid-80s.

Inside

Mail call: Hanes and Trent dormitory residents received Duke Station boxes this year because of the hassles of delivering mail to the dormitories. See page 3.

Indiana soccer: Duke's top-ranked soccer team finished second in this weekend's tournament at Indiana University. The Blue Devils remained unbeaten, but fell short of the title on goal differential. See page 1, inside section.

Football woes: Duke's football team lost its third straight game, 31-24 to South Carolina Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium. See page 4, inside section.

Flexible alcohol policy proposed

By KATHERINE BURKETT

Sanctions contained in a proposal that will be submitted to the University by the Alcohol Policy Committee today are less severe than in earlier drafts, according to committee member Michael Scharf.

The original proposal called for large mandatory minimum fines against individuals or groups found violating new state drinking laws. But the new version, which the committee will submit to William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, is more flexible in the type and severity of penalties.

Sanctions could include one or more of the following:

- Required or recommended meeting with the University health educator or other appropriate officer.
- Unspecified fines which will be directed to joint Residential Life/Trinity College programming fund.
- Voluntary service to the Duke/Durham community.
- Group social probation.
- Written reprimand.

The original proposal, submitted last spring by Richard Cox, dean for residential life, listed minimum fines of \$500 for individuals and a minimum fine of \$10 per member for groups. It also recommended the money collected go to educational programs.

Scharf, a Trinity junior and ASDU vice president, said the sanctions were the most argued point of the proposal.

"There was an ideology conflict between people who wanted stricter enforcement in order to legislate morality and those who wanted a looser interpretation with more flexibility," he said.

"ASDU, Bill [Bruton, committee member and ASDU president] and I took the most flexible approach," Scharf said. "With help from others on the committee we came out with something we think most students will like."

"As far as the fines go, if a violator is fined, it doesn't have to be \$500 or \$10 per living group member - it could be only \$25 or \$30," Scharf added.

The original proposal made violators subject to the University judicial process. Under the amended proposal, violators would have the right to request an ad-



A losing cause

STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Mike Grayson ran through the South Carolina defense Saturday, as the Blue Devils lost their third consecutive game. See Sportswrap, inside section.

ministrative hearing conducted by representatives from the offices of residential and student life.

The administrative representatives may refuse the request and send the case to a hearing committee whose purpose is to decide cases dealing with violations of the alcohol policy.

The hearing committee would be composed of administrative representatives from the offices of student and residential life and representatives from ASDU, the Association of Independent Houses, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the residential advisers. The committee would have the power to refer the case to another judicial body.

Within seven days after the hearing committee issues its written decision, appeals may be made to Griffith. The grounds for the appeal must meet one of several broad guidelines.

Other changes included new definitions for public and private parties. Under the proposal, only "public" parties would have to be registered.

The amended definitions describe private

parties as unadvertised gatherings where only the sponsoring group and those personally invited participate.

Public parties are described as any not fitting the definition of private parties. In the first proposal, public parties were any social gatherings on University property involving alcoholic beverages and/or sound amplification equipment.

ASDU President Bill Bruton said Wednesday that he advocated the new definitions in order to make the restrictions less limiting.

According to Scharf, private parties under the new definition would be more likely to avoid scrutiny. "The advantage of closed parties is that they don't prompt investigation," he said.

Other committee members declined to comment on the proposal.

The more stringent N.C. drinking laws, which will go into effect Oct. 1, will raise the legal age to 19 for purchasing beer and wine and impose tougher penalties for violators. The age will remain at 21 for liquor.

PIRG continues divided refund times despite ASDU resolution

By LIZ COHEN

Despite a recommendation from ASDU to change locations, N.C. Public Interest Research Group will not alter its refund procedure this week. A PIRG spokesman said the resolution conflicted with the group's constitution and came after advertising for the refund periods had already been printed.

The Sept. 12 ASDU resolution requested that PIRG place a refund table in the Bryan Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week.

Ruffin Slater, staff member of N.C. PIRG, said there was no way to alter the "set guidelines from the local board constitution which require us to do refunds a certain number of hours and that they be on both

East and West campuses."

Slater said refunds will be given as scheduled in Flowers lounge and the East Campus Union.

Slater said he would be "happy to discuss changes for next semester," but new procedures would have to be approved by a three-quarters vote of the local board.

"It is clear that they [the ASDU legislature] made a recommendation without understanding the procedures," Slater said.

The ASDU legislature has "no say over the refund policy," said Alex Parrish, speaker of the ASDU legislature.

Slater, a Duke graduate, said the resolution passed the ASDU legislature without

any PIRG members present and that the members had only been notified of the resolution an hour before the meeting.

PIRG held an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 12, which had been publicized by posters around campus beforehand. Slater said that even if PIRG had been notified of

the ASDU resolution earlier, members would not have been able to miss the PIRG meeting and attend the ASDU meeting which began at 6 p.m.

According to Parrish, members of PIRG were not contacted earlier because the resolution did not go through the normal

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World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Monday, September 19, 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.

Lebanese fighting expands

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The fighting in Lebanon widened Sunday, with anti-government militiamen shelling the Lebanese air force base in the north of the country.

Meanwhile, Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader, put his troops in Lebanon at the disposal of the Syrians and the Druze.

In fighting for the strategic mountain ridge overlooking Beirut, the Lebanese army appeared to be holding onto the small advances it has made in the last two days. Army units, however, were exposed to daylong barrages of artillery and rocket fire and had to fend off several counterattacks by Druze and Palestinian fighters trying to dislodge them from the hills near the capital, Lebanese military sources said.

A senior Lebanese official said privately that at this point the government would probably prefer to keep fighting until it can take control of the mountains instead of freezing the present chaotic situation on the ground with a cease-fire. He said the army and political leadership were in agreement on this strategy and that the leadership believed it had the approval of the United States in this approach.

In retaliation for three days of attacks by Lebanese air force Hawk Hunters against Druze positions in the mountains southeast of Beirut, the Syrian-backed Lebanese National Salvation Front said it launched a rocket attack against the air force's temporary base at Jubail, 25 miles north of the capital. The pro-Syrian Lebanese militiamen were clearly trying to take some of the pressure off their Druze allies fighting in the mountains.

U.S.-Soviet relations at impasse

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The cancellation of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's trip to New York has fortified the view of some administration officials that Soviet-American relations are now so frozen that they may not thaw until after next year's presidential elections.

The aftermath of the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747, according to the officials, has now in-

political fallout in Washington over the Soviet refusal to accept blame for the incident, in which 269 people lost their lives, would only harden relations further. In Moscow, authorities seem to have stepped up their anti-American attacks.

It is against this kind of heightened tension in relations that the cancellation of Gromyko's trip to New York to attend a U.N. General Assembly session has to be seen, according to the administration officials.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz had what was described as a completely unproductive meeting with Gromyko in Madrid 10 days ago, and the White House is planning to have Reagan use the Korean incident as a centerpiece of his address to the General Assembly Sept. 26.

There was no thought in recent days, the officials said, to having Shultz sit down with Gromyko in New York for a serious discussion of any outstanding issues beyond the airliner incident.

See U.S. on page 7

News analysis

Increased tensions between the two countries well beyond what a key State Department official anticipated earlier this month. That official, who had been pressing for broadening the contacts between Moscow and Washington, predicted at the time that the whole matter would "blow over" in a couple of weeks.

However, the official was unable to say whether the

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Campus

Page 3 September 19, 1983

Today

Refunds from North Carolina Public Interest Research Group from 2 to 5 p.m. in Flowers lounge.

Department of Zoology seminar with speaker Chris Chambers. Room 111 Biological Sciences Building. 4:15 p.m.

Counseling service workshops and series, "Career change workshop," Bishop's House, 6:30-8 p.m.

Office of Residential Life and Student Health Service seminar, "Mixing Drugs," House P commons room, 6:30 p.m.

Duke College Bowl movie, "Dirty Harry," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Tuesday

University program in genetics seminar, speaker: Dr. Montgomery Slatkin, University of Washington at Seattle, Room 147, Nanaline H. Duke building, 12:30 p.m.

Counseling service workshops and series, "As We Grow Older," Bishop's House, 5:30-7 p.m.

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

Film and discussion program, "Rape — A Preventative Inquiry," Wannamaker II commons room, 10 p.m.

Hanes/Trent area loses mail service; boxes running short

By ELIZABETH TEMPLE

Mail delivery to Trent and Hanes dormitories has been discontinued this year in order "to get better mail service for the people on North campus, and get better use of the housekeeping staff," said Fidelia Thomason, director of housing management.

In the past, the mail was delivered to the dormitories. Members of the housekeeping staff and four part-time student employees sorted and delivered the mail to post office boxes on the first floor of the dormitories. Students still had to pick up registered mail and handle postal business at Duke Station in the Bryan Center.

"It was a big mess," she said. Robert Long, Duke Station manager, said officials of Housing Management and the post office decided to make

the move in the spring.

He said the move required that 900 post office boxes be saved for freshmen.

"We had to work at it to get the freshmen in," Long said.

In order to free the boxes, Long said, service to those upperclassmen who did not correctly complete their change-of-address forms was terminated. The change-of-address card was the only way for the post office to know if the student needed to reserve a box for next year, he added.

Long said over 100 displaced students were given the choice of immediately taking a box in the East Campus post office or being put on a waiting list for boxes at the Bryan Center.

Now there are only about 30 people left without boxes, he added.

PIRG keeps old refund policy

PIRG from page 1

committee process and was discussed by individual members of the legislature on Sunday.

Juliet Sadd, co-president of the College Republicans and one of the writers of the PIRG resolution, said the bill was written that morning and had to be proposed from the floor of the legislature.

PIRG receives \$2 from each student's activity fee at the start of each semester and offers a week of refunds each term for students who wish to get their money back.

The funding procedure has been affirmed by students six times since it started in 1972. The latest occurred during the last academic year when 51 percent of the students voted to retain the system.

Under the PIRG constitution, if more than 50 percent of the students ask for refunds, the automatic funding will be suspended.

ASDU members will be at the refund stands counting the students who get refund, Parrish said.

Slater said he explained to Bill Bruton, ASDU president, that PIRG was unable to its change plans. He said Bruton was "not totally satisfied" by the explanation.

Bruton was out of town, and could not be reached for comment.

PIRG allocates money to students for research on projects such as improving conditions for area bicyclists, energy conservation, cleaning area streams and funding educational programs about disarmament.

PIRG refunds will be available at the following times: Monday 2 to 5 p.m. in Flowers lounge, Tuesday 9 to 11 a.m. in the East Campus Union and 7 to 9 p.m. in Flowers, Wednesday 9 to 11 a.m. in Flowers, Thursday 2 to 4 p.m. in Flowers, Friday 9 to 11 a.m. in East Campus Union. Students must present their semester enrollment cards.

THE CHRONICLE

Highly classified.

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

AD CORRECTION

Häagen-Dasz

of 112 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill is open

Fri. & Sat. until 1 a.m.

not 2 a.m. as in the 9-16 Chronicle



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Opinion

Page 4 September 19, 1983

Giving a reluctant no to PIRG's current funding

Every year it seems that the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group — more specifically its unique funding arrangement — becomes an issue. Unlike other student organizations which receive funding from ASDU-decided allocations, NC-PIRG automatically receives \$2 per semester from each of the student activities fee of each undergraduate. If a student does not wish to support NC-PIRG with his money, he may receive a refund from the organization.

NC-PIRG's semi-annual refund periods return this week, allowing students to retrieve their money. Last week, ASDU passed a resolution requesting that the group give refunds in the Bryan Center, not in locations on both East and West campuses as in past years.

But ASDU skirted the real issue: Should any student group receive activities fee funds automatically, while every other organization goes through an allocation process?

The answer has to be — however reluctantly — no.

Though we are sympathetic to many of NC-PIRG's priorities and projects and encourage student participation in its activities, consistency is the overriding concern here. NC-PIRG, like every other student organization, should go before ASDU for funding.

This change, of course, would place added responsibility on ASDU. And therein lies a great threat to PIRG's continued existence.

The campus College Republicans, who have long been vocal opponents of PIRG and of its funding methods, will probably not

not stop at a change in the funding procedures. Like their counterparts across the country, the College Republicans have made the complete demise of PIRG an avowed goal. Thus have come the fliers on various walls around campus in recent days and the active encouragement of students to obtain their refunds.

While we cannot support PIRG's funding method, we are very concerned that — should that funding procedure be abolished, and should PIRG decide to go through ASDU for its monetary support — the College Republicans could use their considerable dedication and organizational skills to influence the sometimes-fickle ASDU legislature into abrupt cuts in NC-PIRG's budget.

We would hope careful examination and deliberation would precede any ASDU action. And we also hope that students in general will inform themselves of the many significant merits of NC-PIRG and make an educated decision for themselves. Students should then tell their ASDU representatives which stance they recommend. After all, that's what democracy — even in a college setting — is all about.

Since its founding in 1972, NC-PIRG has weathered many storms: numerous referendums debating the contested automatic funding, including one last spring; the traumatic refund periods; and sustained criticism from groups like the College Republicans.

A change in funding may be the most dramatic struggle, but it is one that, for consistency and fairness' sake, is necessary.

Letters

Halting future conflict

To the editorial board:

In the past week, many students have written concerning the South Korean airliner incident. INTERCOM, Duke Students Working for Effective International Communication, has decided to take action.

We are a group based on the belief that future conflicts can be prevented through increased international communication. The recent destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 clearly demonstrates this need. So do former incidents such as the 1976 downing of a KAL plane, and, to an extent, the Cuban missile crisis. We believe all these crises are the result of a failure to clearly communicate intentions, expectations, motives and stands. In the future, as technology causes events to reach a crisis point at an even quicker pace, a breakdown in communications will be even more threatening.

We would like to announce our plans to send a letter to world leaders including Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov. This letter will express how we feel, and it will be sent along with a statement signed by supporting students. We encourage anyone supportive or interested to find out more about us.

Michael Binday
Trinity '85
INTERCOM

Editorial unfair

To the editorial board:

As a past chairman of the Duke Univer-

sity Union Major Speakers Committee, I am forced to comment on the Sept. 15 editorial entitled "Liddy can tell us little."

I am writing in response to your unfair comment: "The procession of major speakers on this campus has been somewhat less than spectacular, and Liddy seems only to further that tradition." Major Speakers, as well as every other DUU committee, needs your suggestions and your comments. As editorial board members, you are supposedly in tune to the prominent figures of our times. Your student activities fees support, in part, all our events. Therefore, you have the right, if not the responsibility, to suggest better (or worse) programs.

The meaning of "major speakers" has puzzled all of us for years. We have taken it to mean "outspoken figures on any issue." If there is a more specific definition in your minds, please let us know.

Those who have already heard Liddy speak will, I hope, appear full force in Page Auditorium for the chance to question him about his odd behavior and his ideals. I will be disappointed if Liddy shows us up without somewhat of a battle first.

Finally, many Duke students have no idea of the personality of G. Gordon Liddy. Is it fair to deprive these people of the exposure to one of the most controversial figures of the decade? We think not, and that is important.

Karen E. Lynch
Vice President for Programming
Duke University Union

Supporting PIRG funding

To the editorial board:

This week, NC-PIRG will be refunding \$2 to each student who does not wish to support PIRG. This letter does not intend to influence students' decisions with regard to the refunds. Rather, we only want to inform students of our activities and beliefs so that each student may make an intelligent decision.

When Duke students started NC-PIRG in 1972, the intent was to create a stable organization that would allow students not just to talk about important issues, but to do something about them.

PIRG researches and acts on a myriad of issues, including those concerning the environment, bicycling improvements, education about the arms race, and the establishment of Duke's women's center.

Students interested in environmental issues led to the creation of NC-PIRG streamwalking project. This project, which monitors industrial discharges into streams and halts illegal polluters, has recently been adopted by the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. The implementation of streamwalking throughout the state could significantly clean up North Carolina's waters.

As the many Duke cyclists can tell you, bicycling in and around the Duke campus leaves much to be desired. The absence of bike paths and other bicycle thoroughfares is the most obvious problem in the area of bike travel. PIRG is directing a large portion of its budget towards making improvements in this area. PIRG is also interested in the creation of an annual cycling race to coincide with these improvements.

PIRG continues its efforts this year to keep Duke students abreast of news of the arms race. Last spring, PIRG organized and

funded "Symposium on a Nuclear Age," a two-and-one-half week project aimed at providing a variety of perspectives on the arms race. PIRG currently is sponsoring a house course entitled "Peace and War in a Nuclear Age."

When the women's center opens in the coming weeks, PIRG will organize various projects including workshops on rape awareness and self-defense.

NC-PIRG's structure is designed to facilitate the pursuit of every student's interests. Even if only one student is interested in an issue, he or she can work with the NC-PIRG staff to design a project. Although PIRG tries to represent Duke in the larger Durham community, most of the student money and energy are spent on projects at Duke.

We realize that NC-PIRG's work on important issues necessarily creates some controversy. Because of this, PIRG is set up so that anyone who disagrees with any of its work can withdraw his support. Unlike any other student activity funded by students, contributions to PIRG are not mandatory; students can receive a refund of their contributions each semester.

Furthermore, by our own rules, if we ever fail to be supported by the majority of students, if over 50 percent request a refund, we automatically lose our funding here at Duke. NC-PIRG not only is accountable to each student, each semester, but it will close itself down if the majority opposes it.

We hope this letter will aid you in making a more intelligent decision about requesting a refund. The choice is yours alone.

Tom Rivkin
Tom Jacobs
Trinity '86
NC-PIRG Board Member



THE CHRONICLE

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Reagan seeks a military victory

NEW YORK — Now we know. By its own declaration, the Reagan administration seeks "military victory" rather than a negotiated settlement in El Salvador. And it aims to "prevent consolidation of a Sandinista regime in Nicaragua" rather than merely to interdict whatever arms that country supplies to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

But if arming and training insurgents to make war on the Sandinistas fails to "prevent consolidation," Washington believes the "partition" of Central America will be necessary, with U.S. troops permanently stationed there, as in Korea and West Germany.

"Let me make this clear to you," Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle told the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs last week. "We do not seek a military defeat for our friends. We do not seek a military stalemate. We seek victory for the forces of democracy."

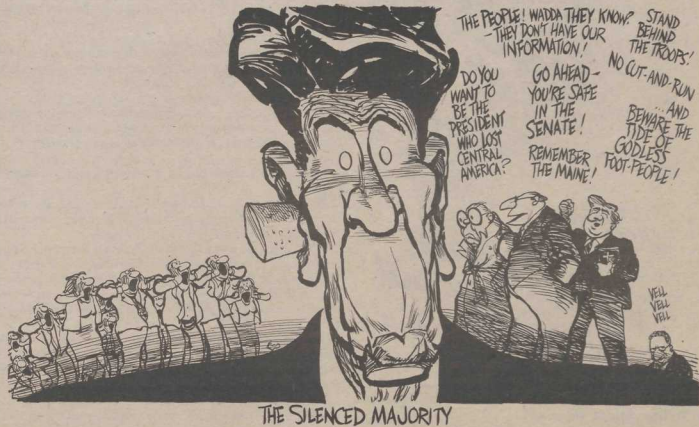
Well, just three days before Ikle delivered this calculated administration policy statement, Arthur Allen, the able young bureau chief for the Associated Press in El Salvador, was driven out of that country by those very "forces of democracy."

Allen had incurred the ire of the Treasury Police, a dangerous thing to do in El Salvador; he left after the United States Embassy told him that it did not have the influence or power to assure his safety against the "forces of democracy," even though the story that caused the trouble was based on information supplied to Allen by U.S. officials.

And the day before Ikle spoke of military victory for "our friends" in El Salvador, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said in an emotional homily that 29 Salvadorans had been murdered by paramilitary death squads in the previous week. Whether these squads are secretly part of the "forces of democracy" or are privately supported is in dispute in El Salvador; but "our friends" there are doing little or nothing to put an end to them or their bloody work.

Last week, for instance, the so-called Secret Anti-Communist Army took credit for three bombings, one at the University of Central America, and for two men found strangled and shot. The groups' leaflets were inscribed "for peace and democracy" and declared that the "eyes and guns of the true patriots" were on those who called for "dialogue" with anti-government guerrillas. That includes most Salvadoran political leaders outside the right wing, as well as the official government peace commission.

Tom Wicker



Ikle's timing was bad in more ways than one. Reports from El Salvador suggest that even as he was calling for "military victory," the guerrilla war was heating up after a summer lull many mistook for government success. The constitutional debate in the National Assembly drags on inconclusively. Troop morale is said to be low after a long summer in the field. And talk of a coup is being heard again in the capital, probably more from frustration than intent.

So if "military victory" is the goal, rather than negotiations and "dialogue," Ikle and his colleagues have a long and costly way to go in El Salvador. As for Nicaragua, to "prevent consolidation" of the Sandinista regime obviously requires that it be overthrown, a goal the Reagan administration now seeks through arming and training an insurgent army but that eventually could involve U.S. forces and perhaps those of Honduras and Guatemala.

A Sandinista Nicaragua, according to Ikle, would become "an arsenal for insurgency." To prevent that, "we have to anticipate the partition of Central America." And that would mean, he said, that the U.S. would have to "man a new military front line of the East-West conflict, right here on our continent."

Breathtaking! Not only has this administration formed

an insurgent army to overthrow a Central American government in direct violation — as Sen. Alan Cranston has pointed out — of the charter of the Organization of American States and of this nation's own proclaimed principles. If thwarted in that objective, it threatens to "partition" a region of five countries that it does not own, and to impose there its own forces to defend this new "front line of the East-West conflict."

That's a classic example of the historic U.S. attitude, that Central America is "our backyard," a region where we are entitled to assert our perceived interests and never mind those of the peoples involved. It's a typical expression, too, of the geopolitical view that Central America — or Africa or Southeast Asia — is a mere pawn in an "East-West conflict," and has no important problems or interests of its own.

It was just such attitudes, acquiesced in by Central American governments installed or supported by the U.S., that resulted in the insurgency in El Salvador, that gave the Sandinistas their opportunity in Nicaragua. And these attitudes still largely preclude sensible policies of socioeconomic development that might be far more effective than the belligerent quest for "military victory."

Tom Wicker writes for The New York Times

A preface to this year's Great Fraternity Debate

The Greeks don't want no freaks
The Greeks don't want no freaks
Put a great big smile on your rosy cheeks
'Cause the Greeks don't want no freaks.

(Apparently, the Greeks ain't never took no grammar, neither.)

Rush. To hurry. A pseudo-intellectual three-man noise machine. An overwhelming sensation. An event at Duke alternately described as awe-inspiring, dull, depersonalizing, shallow, fun, wild, and a fascist plot to undermine liberal thought. Everybody talks about rush, but nobody does anything about it, that sort of thing.

Well, kids, this hulking behemoth that is all of the above and more has begun its four-month reign again.

It is now only a matter of time before this very page will be invaded by a letter from Martha Q. Feminist, a senior majoring in Rape Awareness, entitled "Questioning the existence of fraternities." You know Martha; she moved off-campus and started wearing weird clothes sophomore year to gain self-awareness. (She often drives through the countryside in her BMW for just this reason.)

Martha, of course, will not go unrebuted. George H. Mainwrest, secretary of his fraternity, will respond with a semi-articulate letter under the heading "Reaffirming the existence of fraternities," in which the value of brotherhood and the benefits of mutual acceptance are extolled. Fraternities at Duke, George will say, are havens of intellectual diversity, although this fact is hidden by a layer of stale beer.

But George and Martha will not be the only ones with

Monday, Monday

Harold will tell us how he got six bids, and how he declined all of them because Greek life "just isn't for me." He will say very little else of worth in his 800-word essay.

something to say. Harold S. Yankee, a junior premed, will make his feeble attempt to present the definitive piece of writing on the subject of Greekness or the lack thereof.

Harold will tell us how he got six bids (to all the "best" fraternities, which he will not name "for their sake"), and how he declined them because Greek life "just wasn't for me." He will tell all the naive young rushees to make their own choice based on what's right for them, and will say very little else of any worth in his 800-word essay.

At this point the edit page will get a rest until sorority rush, and the Greek system will continue as it always has. It has been conclusively proven that only an anonymous letter can change fraternity life at Duke, and frankly that is how it should be, don't you think?

Employment Dept. For all you 17-year-olds, Durham

Public Safety has part time work-study positions open in the field of alcohol law enforcement. Those of you with receding hairlines and/or unsightly age spots are especially encouraged to apply.

R. U. 19 Dept. With regards to the alcohol issue, there is quite a bit of action around the University that might have gone unnoticed had I not dreamed it up while trying to fill space. Here goes:

Several West Campus fraternities have banded together in an attempt to provide one "Class of '84" T-shirt to every freshman who wishes to attend on-campus parties. Each shirt will be attractively gift-boxed and will come with a brochure describing the most convincing way to yell "Look, I left my m*f*s&m!* I.D. in the s&m*f* car, okay??" Can't you see I've got on a senior class shirt?!"

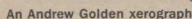
The East Campus fraternities have decided that such an effort is not worthwhile, since no one ever goes to East, anyway.

Finally, for those freshmen whose birthdate has not already become Sept. 29, The Chronicle has decided to back up its editorial stance on the new alcohol policy with concrete action. The folks up at third floor Flowers are experts at making printed matter say whatever they want it to. All five have graciously consented to help anyone interested make his printed matter say what he wants it to.

In honor of the beginning of the party season, I'll leave you with another of my favorite lyrics (slightly paraphrased):

"I ain't never been to bed with an ugly (person), but I sure done woke up with a few."

See ya.



The use of a variety of intensities of color, and the lack of coloring within a work, causes an unusual balance bet-

The exhibit is on display in the East Campus Library until Friday.

9/19/83

U.S.-Soviet ties tested in Flight 007's wake

U.S. from page 2

In fact, they added, no decision had been made in Washington on the value of holding a session with Gromyko.

When the Soviet Embassy routinely asked permission last week for Gromyko to come to New York for the General Assembly session, the State Department gave approval and asked the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to make the arrangements, as it has ever since regular Aeroflot flights were banned in December 1981.

A senior State Department official said Sunday, "The first inkling we had of a difficulty was when the [Port] authority said, 'There might be a problem.'"

Ultimately, Govs. Thomas H. Kean and Mario M. Cuomo decided against letting Gromyko land at a civilian airport in the New York City area.

"We did not fight them," a State Department official said, "for a variety of reasons." He said the White House did not want to appear easier on the Russians than the two governors in the matter of letting Gromyko land. In practical terms it would probably require a court to resolve the issue and "there wasn't enough time," he added.

The U.S. agreement with the United Nations, worked out when the world body moved permanently to Manhattan's East Side in 1947, is specific in stating that "the federal, state or local authorities of the United States shall not impose any impediments to transit" to any representative

of a member state of the United Nations.

Moreover, the law also says this provision will be applied "irrespective of the relations existing between the governments of the persons referred to in that section and the government of the United States."

In other words, the Russians should not be impeded in travel to the United Nations no matter how bad their relations with Washington. A senior State Department official said Sunday that "you could make a good argument" that the state authorities were in violation of the law.

"But I think we made a good-faith effort to comply," he added in trying to arrange for the plane to land at a military field.

Classifieds

Announcements

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

STUDY IN MONTREAL! Find out about the STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES for summer or fall at meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m., 226 Allen Building.

Bike Maintenance and Repair Class. First Meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, September 26 at Bull City Bicycles, 756 Ninth Street. For more information call 266-0535.

Wish you could be a little more confident in meeting new people, getting to know people of the opposite sex, socializing? Come to CAPS seminar in "Building Confidence in Your Social Life" and explore ideas in an informal group. Call 684-5100 or come by 214 Old Chem.

What are you doing tonight? Nothing, right? Come watch Clint Eastwood exterminate crime in the original Dirty Harry! That's tonight, Bryan Carter, Film Theatre, 7, 9, and 11, and only \$1.50!

Help Wanted

Energetic, Dependable student wanted to clean professor's house and do occasional babysitting. 5-6 hrs/week on regular basis. Own transportation, salary negotiable. 489-5125.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time — \$4/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossdale Country Club, 3800 Farm Gate Avenue, 27705. Evening manager: mature graduate student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, lockup. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

Trinity Park Printing needs part-time counter personnel Mon-Sat. 2-6 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/week, 60 wpm, experience on word processor helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 906, Durham, 27706, or call 688-0317.

HELP WANTED — Retail Sales. Snow ski enthusiast for sales, ski repair work and rentals. Experience preferred. Contact Jeff Wilburn, 266-4432.

If you have early afternoons and weekends free, and want a part-time job at a great store! Apply at Leather 'n' Wood, Northgate Mall.

Sudi's Restaurant has positions available immediately for qualified waitpersonnel. Apply at 111 W. Main St. — Downtown Durham. Want to make \$5 per hour? If you're eligible for workstudy and would like to work in a team environment, take care of animals, build exhibits, or type check with Placement (214 Flowers Bldg.).

DRIVER with VAN or CRV. TRUCK NEEDED to deliver to CI and Bryan Ctr., approx. hrs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Mon. through Fri. Good pay plus auto expense. Call 929-1757 after 6 p.m.

POSSIBLE SCHOLARSHIP: As student football manager. Wanted: dedicated, responsible students, men or women, to work from around 3 to 6:30 most Tues-Fri. Aid possible as early as spring semester.

Day Care Center near Duke needs asst. teachers to work late afternoons. Exp. with young children or early childhood background preferred. Must be 18. Call 489-5760, M-F, 7-6.

Relive the glory of your old rowing days! WOMEN'S CREW Team is looking for someone with rowing experience to fill a volunteer coaching position. If a slightly intrigued, please call 684-0033 or 684-0929.

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 and three great coaches would make it all the easier. For more info, call Kym (684-0603) or Nancy (684-1961).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: A la carte, banquet bartenders and waiters; part-time — \$4.00/hour plus meals. Apply: Crossdale Country Club, 3800 Farm Gate Avenue, 27705. Evening Manager: mature graduate student to supervise staff, calculate payroll, lockup. Good benefits; part-time 15-20 hours week.

Graduate Student! Earn extra money as an assistant debate/instructional events Coach. Previous experience with college freshmen desirable. Undergraduate degree required. Contact Nancy Keeshan 684-3094.

Rooms for rent

Very large room available in a beautiful house 1 block from East Campus. \$150 mth. utilities. Student preferred. Call 682-7037 anytime.

Services Offered

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

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.

For Sale

Limited Time Only! 3 gal. pots — \$10 ea. or 3 for \$25 ea. gal. pots — \$25 — Also baskets hand made from Haiti-lined. Across from South Square Mall — Beside Circuit City.

RECLINER — Brown acrylon (furry) 3-position lounge chair. Only 1 year old, excellent condition. Extremely comfortable. Ideal for any living room. Call 383-1971.

For Sale: 1 Refrig. 320; 2 pair speakers, large \$150, small \$50; aquarium, fully outfitted with 2 fish \$50. Call Peter at 489-8883.

For sale: 1) 1976 Honda CB360T, 6,700 miles, new mufflers. \$750 with helmets, backrack, backrest, windshield and crashbar; 2) 1974 VW Dasher, sunroof, good tires, runs well but has body damage. \$400 or best offer. Call 489-1501 for car or motorcycle.

King-size box spring and mattress with metal frame, good condition. \$125, call 474-9296 after 3 p.m. Keep trying!

1980 Vespa P200E. Motorcoter with windshield, luggage rack, backrest, spare tire, 4-speed transmission, kick start 70 mpg, 1361 miles \$1,500. Call 471-3789 after 5:30.

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 bedrooms, w/outside entrances. COLLINS/WHALEY & ASSOC. 489-7402.

Wanted to Buy

If anyone has two tickets for the Itzhak Perlman concert for sale, please call Sarah Hunt 684-2123.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Bassett hood puppy, black, white and brown. Found Sept. 15 behind Brown house. Call 684-7040 to identify.

Roommate Wanted

Seeking mature person (graduate of professional) to share furnished, large (newly-built) country house, utilities included. 10-minute drive from Campus. Call 383-4281 after 5 p.m.

Personals

PPS MAJORS — Join for dinner on Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Canon Hall. Committee sign-ups, Junior Internship, other news. Pay in class.

DIZ-BOMB, The Moody Blues sound great after a bottle of wine, eh? We should try Laurie Anderson sometime — Dip.

Dear Robby, so how do you like Duke so far? I'm really glad you made it down here because I missed you a lot. I hope this is the first of many great weekends we have at Duke (because you're coming here, right?) Je l'aime aussi mon ami. Love, Maria.

BE HEARD! Join with Intercomm in a short march in memory of the passengers of Flight 007. The march is from the Bryan Center to the Gardens 5 p.m. Tuesday, following a 4 p.m. forum at the same place. You don't have to be a member to march — we want you anyway! BE THERE OR BE SILENT!

LOURDES PALOMINO: Graduate 20th Birthday to our very wonderful friend! We can't even attempt to express in words all that you mean to us. We are just so lucky to have you. Hope we can help make this last year together as special as you deserve. With very much love, Nicole, Lesley, Helene, and all — Everyone else! Celebration for Lourdes' 20th begins at 3:30 in House H commons. Come one, come all!

ATTITUDE PROBLEM? We want you! Two ex-members of Oedipus and the Mother — are looking for musicians to engage in unnatural acts of loud, fast and danceable rock and roll. Specifically a versatile drummer (no heavy metal, please) and a new singer (who should also play guitar or something). Interested? Call Jeff (688-4577) or Joe (286-3842). DO IT NOW!

7:30 p.m. Von Canon Hall. Performing Arts Committee — Meeting Tues., 6:30 p.m., Union Office. All Welcome.

General

POST-GRADUATE GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS — Those who are interested to come to 116 Allen (e.g., Truman Scholarships for rising sophomores)

Women's Studies Roundtable — For those interested in earning women's studies certificate on Wed., Sept. 21, 7 p.m., 119 E. Duke.

Attention Rhodes Scholarship Candidates — Materials must be submitted to 116 Allen, Thurs., Sept. 22.

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10:30

news, hot off the wire, international, national, and DUKE news.

— Cable Board

Meeting postponed until Tues. 9/20, same time, same place. (5:45)

Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Rates are: \$.25 per word for the first 25 words; \$.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.

Spectrum

Today

Self-defense film/demonstration — 4-6 p.m., East Campus Coffeehouse.

INTERCOMM meeting tonight, Sept. 19, in Soc. Sci. Bldg., Room 122 at 9:30. Be There!

Duke Music Ass'n — Meeting, 4:15 p.m., 102 Biddle Music Bldg., all welcome. Info: Mike, 684-0833

Study in Montreal — Info meeting, 4 p.m., 226 Allen.

Thetas: Cabinet meeting at 10 p.m. tonight in Breedlove Reading Room.

Kappa Deltas: Meeting 9 p.m., 137 Soc. Sci. Bldg. Be prompt. Welcome new sisters!

Duke University Equestrian Team

— Organizational meeting. House G commons at 7 p.m. Mandatory for all prospective members.

MIXING ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS: Seminar at 6:30 p.m., House G Commons.

Women's Studies: Certificate discussed in roundtable, Wed. Sept. 21, 7 p.m. 119 East Duke Building.

DUKES AND DUCHESSES: Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Fawcett Lounge. Remember those afterwards!

ZETAS: Sign-up sheet for Night of the Crab bus outside room 405, House D. LIMITED!

Spanish Table: Today 6:15 p.m. at the U. Room. TODOS bienvenidos.

Tomorrow

PUBLIC POLICY MAJORS dinner mtg. Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Von Canon. Sign up 122 Old Chem.

Are the Russians coming? Find out at forum on US/SOVIET Relations. Bryan Center 4 p.m.

Duke Democrats — Meeting, Sept. 20, 1983, Rm. 229 Social Science 9 p.m. Be There!

AUDITIONS — Ark Dances '84 — The Ark for info, call 684-7773.

Bahai Club World Peace Day Program Dr. James Barber and Dr. James Turpin: Tuesday, Sept. 20.

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THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1983

SPORTSWRAP

ACC FOOTBALL

South Carolina 31, Duke 24
Clemson 16, Georgia 16
Furman 17, Georgia Tech 14
North Carolina 48, Miami (Ohio) 17
N.C. State 45, The Citadel 0
Virginia 21, James Madison 14
Wake Forest 21, W. Carolina 0
West Virginia 31, Maryland 21

IU SOCCER TOURNAMENT

(At Bloomington, Ind.)

Duke 0, Indiana 0 (OT, Friday)
San Francisco 3, LIU 2 (OT, Friday)
Duke 2, LIU 1 (OT, Saturday)
IU 3, San Francisco 0 (Saturday)

NFL FOOTBALL

Washington 27, Kansas City 12
New Orleans 34, Chicago 31 (OT)
Green Bay 27, L.A. Rams 24
Pittsburgh 40, Houston 28
San Francisco 42, St. Louis 27
New England 23, N.Y. Jets 13
Atlanta 30, Detroit 14
Buffalo 28, Baltimore 23

Philadelphia 13, Denver 10

Seattle 34, San Diego 31

Dallas 28, N.Y. Giants 13

Minnesota 19, Tampa Bay 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, New York 5

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2

San Diego 4, Atlanta 2 (13)

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 9

Cleveland 10-8, New York 6-13

Detroit 9, Boston 6

Chicago 6, Seattle 0



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

A SOUR SEQUILLA

Duke's football players hang their heads late in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon, as the South Carolina Gamecocks put finishing touches on a 31-24 come-from-behind victory. It was Duke's third straight defeat. Story, page 4.

Kerr goal saves Devils in OT as Duke places second at IU

By DAVID TANNER
Special to the Chronicle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In his remarks at the opening brunch of the inaugural Indiana Metropolitan Life/Adidas Soccer Classic here Friday, Duke coach John Rennie endorsed the concept of the early-season inter-sectional tournament pitting four of the nation's top teams.

"I don't think any of us are really ready to challenge the best. We're each still trying to work out our own kinks and wrinkles," said Rennie. "But this kind of quality competition will prepare us for the more important regional matchups to follow."

At the end of the two-day affair, where they played No. 8-ranked Indiana to a 0-0 draw over 110 minutes Friday then nipped third-ranked Long Island 2-1, also in overtime on Saturday, Rennie and the No. 1-ranked Blue Devils (7-0-1) learned some things about themselves in finishing second to Indiana on a goal-differential tie breaker.

"We missed Ken Lolla," said Rennie after his charges were taken into the third overtime match of the tournament by the Blackbirds. Lolla, because of a nagging ankle sprain that had flared up Friday, did not play at all in the Long Island game.

"He's in charge when he's in there and without him in there we are disorganized as to things like changing fields. Nobody's taking charge when Kenny's not there and it showed in our lack of consistency."

After Tom Kain headed home Sean Mc-

Coy's restart drive to put Duke up 1-0 in the 62nd minute, Kain tried to assert control by letting the air out of the ball. But all he got for his effort was an assist on the first goal the Blue Devils have given up in eight games this season.

Kain controlled at midfield after an LIU flurry and, thinking all the Blackbirds had left the area, sent a back pass to goalie Pat Johnston.

LIU's Seymour Alleyne was at the left of the goal, out of Kain's field of vision, and he intercepted the pass, dribbled across the goal mouth juking Johnston out of the play before left-footing the ball into the empty net. "I never saw him (Alleyne)," Kain said, shaking his head and smiling. "I've been taught that the safest place for the ball other than the opponents' net is in the hands of your own goalie. We had the lead and I thought I was making the smart play."

"I'm just glad John Kerr saved my life. If he hadn't scored to win it for us, I'm not sure I could have gone back to Duke."

Freshman striker Kerr saved the day for the Blue Devils with a goal at 1:05:57. He took a lead pass from Charlie Guevara, maneuvered around two defenders and blasted his shot past goalkeeper Sekou Gomez from the top of the penalty area.

"This (two overtime games) is how I get grey hairs," Rennie said. "Kerr's goal was terrific. LIU played well and they can't feel that bad getting beat on a goal like that one."

"We knew we were in trouble when we

had the chance to put the game away earlier and didn't. You can't let a team as good as LIU stay in it if you can help."

Against Indiana on Friday the haunting feeling of *deja vu* permeated the air.

"It was a lot like our meeting in the championship last year [a 2-1 eight-overtime Duke loss] where a break here or there for either team would have done it," Rennie said. "But not 'til the last 15 minutes or so."

"We had some chances, but as the game wore on we grew tired," Rennie added. "You have to do a lot of work against Indiana's marking — and mentally, we were a little frustrated in the end."

The Blue Devils had the edge in shots 13-9 but more revealing of their controlled pressure was the 14-5 corner kick advantage. Both teams had chances that were cleared off the line by defenders.

Kerr and Kain shared the tournament's offensive most valuable player award while LIU's Gomez was named defensive MVP. Others on the all-tournament team included Duke sweeper Mike Jeffries; Mike Kydes, Albert Nah and Samuel Izajar of Long Island; Ken Boardman of San Francisco; Paul DiBernardo, Joe Schmid and Greg Kennedy of Indiana.

San Francisco finished third after dropping its match with IU 3-0 for a 1-1 record and Long Island finished fourth, losing both of its matches in overtime.

The Blue Devils face Clemson in Clemson, S.C. this Sunday.

Australia II wins, narrows Liberty lead

By JOANNE FISHMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II crushed Liberty Sunday in the third race of the America's Cup series to win by 3 minutes 14 seconds, the largest margin of victory by a challenger over a defender in cup history.

Australia II, with the controversial winged keel, lived up to its expectations as the most formidable challenger to the cup. In the light air that prevailed, the white-hulled yacht simply ran away from Liberty. The United States has never lost the cup since the competition began 132 years ago, a monopoly representing the longest winning streak in sports.

The ornate silver cup and the tradition it represents — as well as the U.S. record — now are in jeopardy. In this 25th cup defense, Liberty leads Australia II, 2-1, in the four-of-seven-race series. But Australia II seemed Sunday to be sailing in a different league from Liberty. And the comment made by Halsey Herreshoff, Liberty's navigator, during the controversy over Australia II's keel now seems accurate. Herreshoff had said that unless the winged keel was disallowed the yacht "will likely win the America's Cup."

As Australia II crossed the finish line Sunday, boat horns from Australian supporters blared. As Liberty crossed the finish line, a message was broadcast on the marine radio by an unidentified voice with an obvious Australian accent:

"Attention, all stations. The eagle has been plucked."

The race began at 2 p.m., nearly two hours late, because of a 130-degree shift in the wind. A light northerly breeze died out and a seven-knot southwesterly breeze filled in.

The race committee of the New York Yacht Club, which runs the races and selected the defender, then had to reset the starting line and the Coast Guard had to shift the 1,000 or so spectator craft gathered behind the line to new positions.

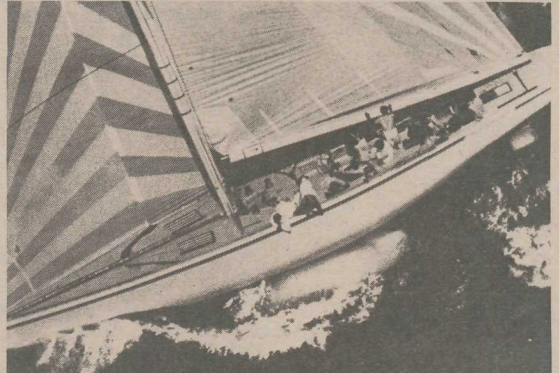
Liberty's problems began right from the start. Australia II, skippered by the Melbourne sailmaker John Bertrand, was to leeward and slightly ahead of Liberty as both boats approached the line on starboard tack. Liberty then tacked onto port to secure the preferred right side of the starting line and the course.

Although Liberty had the best position, it appeared to have to head up into the wind to clear the anchor chain of Black Knight, the race committee boat that marks the right end of the line. Although Liberty crossed the line eight seconds ahead of Australia II and had the position, she didn't appear to be up to speed. Driving hard, Australia II crossed on starboard tack in the middle of the line and marched into the lead.

The yachts first crossed tacks 25 minutes into the race and Australia II clearly led by several lengths. Australia II tacked up the left side while Liberty, driven by Dennis Conner, helmsman of the 1980 cup defender, stayed to the right. Liberty started a series of short tacks and Australia II covered them and kept carving out a bigger lead.

By the first mark, Australia II led by 1 minute 14 seconds. The 24.3-mile course is a triangle, with the first leg upwind, followed by windward-leeward-windward legs. The second and third legs are reaches, when the wind blow across the side of the boat.

Liberty's only gain came on the reaching legs. On the second leg, she gained 20 seconds, and on the third, 10 seconds. But



UPI PHOTO

Australia II, above, beat Liberty Sunday to tighten their America's Cup series.

on the next leg, upwind, Australia II climbed out to a margin of 1 minute 15 seconds at the fourth mark. Downwind was worse for Liberty, and Australia II led by 2:47 at the fifth and final mark.

The last leg was equally futile for Liberty. Australia II kept a loose cover on the red American boat, staying between her and the finish, but it hardly seemed to matter.

Australia II's winning margin makes this the most lopsided victory of a challenger over a defender since competitors started racing boat-for-boat rather than on handicap. The biggest margin until now was

the 2-minute-9-second victory of Britain's Endeavor over Rainbow in the 1934 series.

Since 1958, the races have been sailed in 12-Meter yachts and from then through the 1980 races the defenders had won 32 races and the challengers only 3. The three challenger victories were by Gretel II in 1962 with a margin of 47 seconds; Gretel II in 1970 by a margin of 1:03 and Australia I in 1980 by 28 seconds.

Liberty called a lay day, or a day off, for Monday, and the fourth race now will be held Tuesday. Conner said he called the lay day in hopes that there would be more wind.

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group is a non-profit student run organization. With the help of student hired full-time staff, students are given the opportunity to work on local, state and national issues. Some of the current issues we are working on include:

**NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
CLEAN WATER
WOMEN'S CENTER**



**TOXIC WASTES
BICYCLING IMPROVEMENT
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If you do not want the \$2.00 PIRG allocation of your student activities' fee to support these projects, you can collect a refund at the following times:

Monday, Sept. 19: 2-5 pm Flowers Lounge
Tuesday, Sept. 20: 9-11 am East Campus Union Lobby
7-9 pm Flowers Lounge
Wednesday, Sept. 21: 9-11 am Flowers Lounge
Thursday, Sept. 22: 2-4 pm Flowers Lounge
Friday, Sept. 23: 9-11 am East Campus Union Lobby

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Georgia ties Tigers; Cavs win

Maryland and Georgia Tech joined Duke as losers in the Atlantic Coast Conference this past weekend. Meanwhile, North Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest were easy winners. In other games, Clemson gained a tie with seventh-ranked Georgia while Georgia Tech was upset by Furman, a Division I-AA school.

Clemson 16, Georgia 16: Kevin Butler's 31-yard field goal with 38 seconds remaining in the game lifted the Bulldogs to a 16-16 tie with the Tigers (1-1-1), before 81,000 in Clemson, S.C., Saturday.

The Bulldogs had not tied or lost in their last 20 non-bowl games.

Both coaches expressed disappointment with the outcome.

"I'm disappointed and our football team is disappointed that we did not win," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "However, I am very proud of the way we fought back and put ourselves in the position to at least have an opportunity to win."

"I think everyone in our dressing room is disappointed at the outcome," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said. "But there was one thing we wanted to do when we took the field today and that was to improve. And I don't think there's any doubt that we didn't do that."

Both Clemson and Georgia had chances to win in the final seconds, but field goal attempts of 66 and 68 yards, respectively, fell short.

UNC 48, Miami (Ohio) 17: The Tar Heels (3-0) may have finally solidified their No. 10 national ranking by routing Miami 48-17 in Chapel Hill Saturday.

"We got beat by a far superior football

AROUND THE ACC

team in North Carolina," said Miami coach Tim Rose. "I looked at their offensive line and thought we were in the land of the red-woods."

The Heels showed their superiority early, scoring on five of their six first half possessions to build a 31-3 halftime lead.

The UNC offense accumulated 569 yards of total offense on 337 running and 232 passing. Surprisingly, UNC's leading runner was third-string tailback William Humes who had 161 yards on 26 carries.

NCSU 45, The Citadel 0: The Wolfpack (1-1) chalked up their first victory in a convincing manner, rolling over The Citadel 45-0 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh Saturday night.

The victory was the most lopsided by a Wolfpack team since a 57-8 win over East Carolina in 1973.

Despite the scoring outburst, State Coach Tom Reed was pleased with his defense. "I think there was no question the defense was the shining light on our football team tonight," Reed said.

The Wolfpack defense forced six Citadel turnovers and held the Bulldogs to just 11 first downs and 152 yards total offense.

The Wolfpack offense, which racked up 587 yards, featured a one-two punch of quarterback Tim Esposito (16 of 22 for 230 yards) and running back Joe McIntosh (110 yards on 15 carries).

WVa. 31, Maryland 21: Jeff Hostetler threw two second-half touch-

downs to lift 20th-ranked West Virginia over 17th-ranked Maryland (1-1) in College Park Saturday night.

The Mountaineers (3-0) fought back from an early 10-0 deficit behind the arm of Hostetler who completed 11 of 22 passes for 218 yards.

A 17-yard touchdown run by Tom Gray snapped a 10-10 halftime tie. Hostetler then threw TD passes of 42 and 43 yards to tight end Rob Bennett and split end Rich Hollins, respectively.

The crowd of 54,715 was the second largest in Maryland's history.

Wake 21, W. Carolina 0: Michael Ramseur ran for two second-half touchdowns and the Wake Forest defense shut down West Carolina as the Deacons (2-1) recorded their first shutout in five years, beating West Carolina 21-0 in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Ramseur, the ACC rookie of the year last season, scored on a 4-yard run in the third quarter and a 1-yard plunge in the final period.

Deacon quarterback Gary Schofield, who did not start because of a back injury, came in to play the final three periods and engineered an 8-play, 60-yard drive that was capped by Ramseur's 1-yard run. Schofield completed 14 of 22 passes for 181 yards.

Uva. 21, J. Madison 14: The Cavaliers came from behind in Charlottesville Saturday night with two scores in the fourth quarter to keep their record perfect at 3-0.

The win marked the first time in 31 years that the Cavs have gotten off to a 3-0 start. Virginia quarterback Wayne Schuchts cap-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE
State coach Tom Reed watched his Pack crush the Citadel 45-0.

ped a 12-play, 76-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak for the winning score with 5:02 left to play.

Schuchts' score was set up on an interception by safety Lester Lyles after the Dukes had moved inside the Virginia 10-yard line. Punt returns of 87 and 89 yards by Gary Clark accounted for all of James Madison's scoring.

Furman 17, Ga. Tech 14: A 27-yard field goal in the final minute by Kevin Esval lifted Furman over the Ramblin' Wreck (0-2) in Atlanta Saturday.

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Head coach Steve Sloan, left, gives instructions from the sidelines. This third-quarter fumble right stopped a Duke drive.

'Cocks rip defense, rally past 0-3

By DAVE MACMILLAN

The Duke defense could hardly have asked for a better situation.

With 2:42 left, the score was knotted at 24 in the Blue Devils' home football opener Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium. Duke punter John Tolish had just pinnéd the Gamecocks on their own 8-yard line with a 43-yard kick. All the defense had to do was stop the 'Cocks and give the Blue Devil offense a chance to win the game.

The offense never got that opportunity, however, as USC easily raced 92 yards in seven plays for the decisive touchdown and sent the Blue Devils plummeting to their third consecutive loss, 31-24.

The winning drive completed a 400-yard second-half offensive explosion engineered by Gamecock reserve quarterback Allen Mitchell, who replaced starter Bill Bradshaw late

in the first half after Bradshaw failed to get USC's veer attack moving.

Mitchell, who ripped the Duke defense with precision passes (14-20, 242 yards, 2 TD's) and effective scrambles, did not throw a pass during the Gamecocks' final possession. He didn't need to. South Carolina running backs Kent Hagood and Thomas Dendy rambled through the virtually non-existent Duke defense for long gains, breaking tackles all the way, as USC collected four consecutive first downs following the Tolish punt.

The 'Cocks, now 2-1, were faced with only one second-down situation, at the Duke 22. South Carolina's Quinton Lewis quickly remedied that by rushing off-tackle to the 10. Following a time out, Hagood broke two tackles and covered the final 10 yards with :32 left. Mark Fleetwood added the extra point

and the Blue Devils were finished for the afternoon.

"At the end," said still-winless Duke head coach Steve Sloan, "we hoped to get them [South Carolina] inside the 10, stop them and get a field goal to win the game. All of that looks good on paper, but it didn't work out that way. We were certain that if we went for it [fourth-and-4 on the Duke 48] and missed it, we would lose the game."

So the Blue Devils punted and the defense failed to get the ball back. It was the second straight week that Duke's defense had wilted late in the fourth quarter and allowed an easy winning TD — South Carolina, like Indiana, did not grab its first lead until the end of the contest.

The defense collapsed when Mitchell entered the game. The sophomore, a red-shirt candidate in the pre-season because of an injured knee, sparked the Gamecocks' previously-dormant offense on second-half scoring marches of 66, 90, 43, 70 and 92 yards. The Gamecocks were forced into only two third-down situations during the final 30 minutes as they overcame a 14-0 half-time deficit.

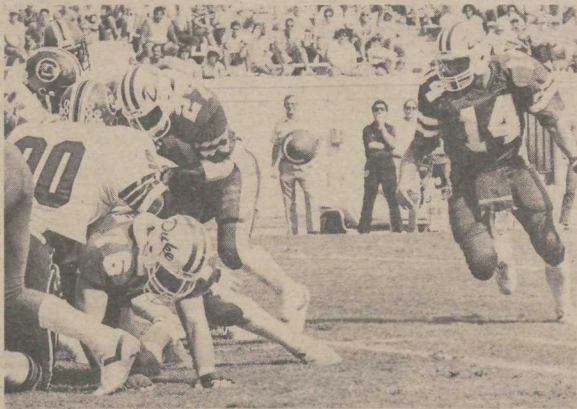
"We knew that he [Mitchell] was on the depth chart, but we didn't know he was that good," Sloan said. "He did a terrific job."

"Right before halftime we knew that we could move the ball," Mitchell said. "The passing opened things up for our running game and we mixed it up. At the end of the game, Duke was looking for us to pass but we went to the ground. Our offense wore them down."

Midway through the final period, the Blue Devils looked to be on their way to their first win of the season. After Ralph Alderman recovered a Mitchell fumble at the Duke 23, the Blue Devils drove for what would be their last TD.

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, who turned in another spectacular performance (31-47, 336 yards, one TD, one interception), pitched out to Mike Grayson at the USC 3 with 8:37 remaining. Grayson went around the right side for his first TD of the season and Duke led 24-17.

The 'Cocks did not waste much time responding. On a third-and-5 from the South Caro-



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September 20

- * **LIBRARY COUNCIL**—Decide library policy concerning hours of operation, future development.
- * **ENERGY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL**—Establish goals and policies for energy and utility consumption for the University.
- * **HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION COUNCIL**—Formulate recommendations and proposing policy dealing with the availability and diversity of PE courses to be offered in future semesters.

September 22

- * **HEALTH-SCIENCE EDUCATION COMMITTEE**—Help with the administration and evaluation of the Early Identification Program.
- * **PLACEMENT OFFICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE**—Help to assess the Placement Service's new job interview method and helps make future suggestions.

For more information and to sign up for interviews on these days stop by the ASDU Office in 101 Bryan Center. All interviews will begin at 5:00 p.m. and all applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the interview.

Duke

lina 45, Hagood leaped to snag a Mitchell pass at the Duke 46 and kept the drive alive. USC had no problems after that — seven plays later, Mitchell hit tight end Curtis Hill on a 10-yard scoring pass with 5:21 left.

Following the kickoff, the Blue Devils were on the move again. On first-and-10 at the Duke 42, Grayson scampered to the USC 47. An illegal motion penalty nullified the run, however, and the Blue Devils were sent back to their own 37. Three plays later, Bennett apparently connected with Julius Grantham for the first down, but the officials ruled that Grantham had trapped the ball. Tolish punted and the 'Cocks began their winning march.

"I really feel bad for Coach Sloan," Bennett said. "He has us motivated and doing the right things, but we're just not doing that extra thing we have to do to win. I don't know what it is."

"People will look back on this and blame Sloan but it's not his fault. He hasn't fumbled, he hasn't thrown any interceptions, he hasn't missed tackles."

Duke seemed to be on its way to a rout in the first half. The offense methodically built a 14-0 advantage while the defense stifled the Gamecocks. Bennett capped a 52-yard drive when he lofted a 12-yard pass to Gary Frederick in the left corner of the end zone with 3:39 remaining in the first quarter. Ken Harper missed the extra point and Duke led 6-0.

The Blue Devils atoned for Harper's miss with a two-point conversion following a two-yard TD plunge by Grantham with 13:18 left in the half.

Enter Mitchell. Exit Duke defense. The Gamecocks provided a glimpse of things to come when they came close to scoring on the last play of the half. The Blue Devils managed to haul Dendy down in Duke territory before he broke away for what would have been a 64-yard touchdown.

The Blue Devils now have two weeks to prepare for Miami (Fla.), whom they will host Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

"Hmmm, Miami in two weeks," Bennett said. "Who knows? We may just jump up and bite 'em on the butt. You never know."

The Blue Devils were hoping to bite into a victory Saturday, but South Carolina extended the Famine of '83.



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Julius Grantham dives over the goal line to give the Blue Devils a comfortable 14-0 lead in the second quarter.



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Thomas Dendy (31) beats out Duke's Mark Heninger for USC's touchdown in the third quarter that tied game 14-14.

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Sloan on last drive: 'just embarrassing'

By JOHN TURNBULL

Shortly after Duke's 31-24 loss to South Carolina at Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday — the Blue Devils' third straight defeat — the home locker room was as empty and as quiet as a morgue.

Plastic cups, towels and strands of tape lay strewn across the benches and floor. A few locker doors slammed, and players whisked out the door. The team couldn't have left much faster if someone had sounded a fire alarm.

No one could blame them, of course. The Blue Devils had lost in perhaps the most frustrating way possible. They led 14-0 at halftime as South Carolina, proud of its brand new Veer offense, could do nothing but veer off course, compiling a total of 82 yards. Duke had given up three first downs,

held USC's backs to minus-1 yards and had forced six punts.

Then a few things happened. USC got its coordinates straight. The 'Cocks rallied behind the running and passing of quarterback Allen Mitchell, who had replaced the ineffective Bill Bradshaw in the second quarter, and the powerful running of Kent Hagood and Thomas Dendy. On the Duke end, specifically on defense, there was confusion. Bewilderment. Dumbfoundedness.

Not to mince any words, on the Gamecocks' final, game-winning drive the Blue Devils imitated a sieve. The 'Cocks marched 92 yards in seven plays, not once going to the air.

"It [the last drive] was just embarrassing," said Duke Coach Steve Sloan. "You'd think that they'd have to throw a pass . . . It

really looked bad. It looked terrible, in fact."

The play-by-play tells just how terrible it was. Mitchell hands to Hagood, gain of 18. Pitch to Dendy, gain of 21. Pitch to Dendy, gain of 14. Dendy left, gain of 15 . . . And so it went, until Hagood ran left for an uncontested 10-yard TD with 32 seconds remaining.

So, understandably, only a few defensive players stuck around — or were not as fast dressers as their teammates — to tell what happened on that fateful drive.

"I really can't tell what happened," said linebacker Pete Stubbs. "I'm sittin' here trying to figure that out . . . They got outside on us. We didn't pursue as well as we should have. We weren't tired. Nobody seemed to be sucking wind out there."

Asked if motivation was the problem,

Stubbs said: "That might have been part of it . . . to team should ever blow off the ball like that on any defense."

"We just weren't making the big play," said Stubbs' fellow linebacker, Ralph Alderman. "We needed the deflected pass, a recovered fumble, a sack. We just didn't get it."

South Carolina wasn't doing anything fancy. The 'Cocks ran basic sweeps as they had been designed in the early days of football. Dendy made two of his runs on perfect blocks from Hagood and pulling guard Jim Walsh, while Hagood made his TD run following a key block from Dendy.

"They were standard plays," Sloan said. "Nothing I haven't seen before."

"We come out here and play hard," Stubbs said. "I just don't know what happens to us sometimes."



STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

John McEnroe prepares to serve in Cameron Indoor Stadium at exhibition Friday night . . .

McEnroe overcomes Vilas

By LESLIE VENTURA

An estimated 4,500 people filed into Cameron Indoor Stadium Friday night to witness John McEnroe defeat Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in an exhibition match devoid of the antics, arguments and obscenities for which McEnroe is so well known.

Both McEnroe and Vilas were on their best behavior for the exhibition which obviously lacked the intensity and high stakes of a major tournament. The players put on a good, entertaining match in an atmosphere where their mere presence seemed to be enough of a diversion for some spectators.

Though McEnroe and Vilas both thanked the crowd for their "appreciation," the players are in general disgruntled with tennis audiences.

In a press conference before the match, McEnroe complained that spectators "don't really come to see the tennis. They come to see antics, see something besides the action."

"I don't know why they come out at all," Vilas said.

Nevertheless, the exhibition match was a success, especially for the Duke Children's Hospital. Proceeds from the sale of box seats and the racket auction neared \$8000. Vilas' Slazenger racket sold for \$850, while McEnroe's Dunlop model netted \$2600.

The celebrity doubles match with Duke's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski and Joe Alleva, finance director for Duke's athletic department and substituting for the virus-stricken N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano, concluded the evening. McEnroe finally lived up to his disputatious reputation as he threw his racket down in mock disgust with his partner, Krzyzewski.

Mike Smith and Chaim Arlosorov, players from the Duke men's tennis team, began the evening in a "future stars" match. Smith edged Arlosorov in their eight-game pro set that had to be settled in a tiebreaker.



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. . . and opponent Guillermo Vilas returns. McEnroe won their match in three sets.

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South Carolina 31, Duke 24

South Carolina 0 0 17 14 — 31
Duke 6 8 3 7 — 24

D — Frederick 12 pass from Bennett (kick failed)
D — Grantham 1 run (Grantham pass from Bennett)
S — Poole 30 pass from Mitchell (kick failed)
S — Dendy 7 run (Hagood run)
S — FG Harper 45
S — FG Fleetwood 42
D — Grayson 3 run (Harper kick)
S — Hill 10 pass from Mitchell (Fleetwood kick)
S — Hagood 10 run (Fleetwood kick)
A — 20,500

	USC	Duke
First downs	26	24
Rushes-yards	45-220	36-121
Passing yards	265	326
Return yards	13	26
Passes	18-25-0	31-47-1
Total net yards	485	447
Punts-average	6-42	6-48
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-45	4-25
Time of possession	26:19	33:41

Individual statistics

RUSHING — Duke: Grayson 13-80, Grantham 12-60, Sims 2-3, Blunk 3-(-1), Bennett 6-(-17), USC: Dendy 11-95, Hagood 10-55, Lewis 7-35, Mitchell 11-24, Bacon 1-15, Berry 2-6, Wade 1-(-3), Bragshaw 2-(-10).

PASSING — Duke: Bennett 31-47-1, 326 yards, USC: Mitchell 14-20-0, 242; Bradshaw 4-5-0, 23.

RECEIVING — Duke: Grayson 12-146, Militello 7-63,

Russell 4-38, Grantham 3-22, Frederick 2-24, Flanagan 2-24, Reed 1-9, USC: Hillary 5-45, Poole 4-74, Blasingame 3-46, Hagood 3-32, Dendy 1-30, Wade 1-28, Hill 1-10.

ACC Football

	Conference	All games
	W L T	W L T
Virginia	1 0 0	3 0 0
North Carolina	0 0 0	3 0 0
Maryland	0 0 0	1 1 0
Wake Forest	0 0 0	2 1 0
N.C. State	0 0 0	1 1 0
Clemson	0 0 0	1 1 1
Georgia Tech	0 0 0	0 2 0
DUKE	0 1 0	0 3 0

Next Saturday's games

Pittsburgh at Maryland
Clemson at Georgia Tech
William & Mary at North Carolina
Virginia at N.C. State
Wake Forest at Richmond

SOCCER

Duke 0, Indiana 0

Friday, September 16

Duke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0

Shots: Duke 13, Indiana 9.

Corner kicks: Duke 14, Indiana 5.

Duke 2, Long Island 1

Saturday, September 17

Long Island	0	1	0	0	0	1
Duke	0	1	0	0	1	2

Scoring — Duke: Tom Kain from Sean McCoy (61:50), John Kerr from Charlie Guevara (105:57), Long Island: Seymour Alleyne (68:50).
Shots: Duke 16, Long Island 14.
Saves: Pat Johnston (Duke) 7, Sekou Gomez (LIU) 5.
Corner Kicks: Duke 6, Long Island 1.

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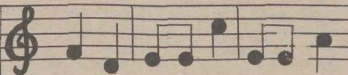
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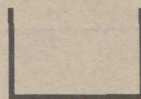
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Jones' HR in 13th dumps Braves, 4-2

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ruppert Jones' two-run homer in the 13th inning gave the San Diego Padres a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Sunday, but both managers agreed the key play came in the 12th.

Padres' second baseman Edwin Rodriguez, in his major league debut, made a diving stab to stop a grounder off the bat of Brett Butler, holding hold Butler to a single and halting Glenn Hubbard at third base.

"How about that kid," San Diego Manager Dick Williams said. "He saved the game for us. . . It might not have been the biggest win of the season for us, but it's the latest. Hey, we're over .500. Can you believe that?"

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said if the ball had gone into the outfield, Atlanta would have won it.

"He made a terrific play to stop it," Torre said. "It's those kinds of things that make you think it just wasn't our day."

Jones, who entered the game in the 10th, connected for his 11th homer against Ken

Dayley (4-6) with one out and Tony Gwynn on base with a single.

Gary Lucas (5-7) the fourth San Diego pitcher, gained the victory for the Padres, who won the series 2-1 to dampen the Braves' hopes for a title in the National League West.

The loss kept the Braves 3½ games behind the Los Angeles in the NL West after the Dodgers were beaten 6-3 by San Francisco. The Dodgers have 13 games left and the Braves 14.

After the Padres had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth on veteran pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua's suicide squeeze bunt, the Braves tied the score in their half when Rafael Ramirez hit his seventh homer of the season.

Rodriguez, hitting for the first time in the major leagues, had led off the top of the eighth with a single against Atlanta reliever Gene Garber and raced to third on Bobby Brown's single. One out later, Tony Gwynn was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Knicks trade Taylor

From staff and wire reports

Former Duke basketball star Vince Taylor will play for a new pro team next season. Taylor, the first draft choice of the New York Knicks last year, has been traded to the Indiana Pacers.

Taylor moved in a three-way NBA trade involving the Knicks, the Pacers and the Kansas City Kings. Taylor led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring his senior season at Duke. He averaged 20.3 points per game for the 1981-82 season and earned All-ACC honors.

Last season as a rookie pro, Taylor did not see much playing time for Knicks' coach Hubie Brown, who once worked as an

SPORTS BRIEFS

assistant coach at Duke.

Volleyball: The Duke women's volleyball team opened its season Saturday with a split of two matches. Playing at Columbia, S.C., the Blue Devils rallied to beat Applachian State 15-7, 15-3, 11-15, 12-15 and 15-6.

Host South Carolina dominated Duke, winning 15-7, 15-6 and 15-6. The Blue Devils will compete next in a tournament at N.C. State on Sept. 23.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the Duke men's and women's cross country running teams opened their 1983 seasons Saturday with a home meet against Davidson at the Duke golf course.

Because it was the season's first meet, there was some concern about the strength of the freshmen on each team, but the Duke men continued their tradition of domination over smaller Davidson. Duke runners accounted for nine of the first eleven men to finish the 5.25 mile course, and Duke won by an overall score of 21 to 40.

Only the first five runners to finish for each team figure in the scoring, with points awarded according to overall position (1 for first, 2 for second, etc.). The team with the lowest score is the winner.

On the women's side, Ellen Reynolds, a sophomore who was running in her first race for Duke, and teammate Allison Pickens captured the top two spots in their five kilometer (3.1 mile) race with times of 19:40 and 20:01, respectively. The team, however, lost to the Davidson Wildcats 27 to 26. Eleven

women started the race for Duke and all but one finished.

The start and finish of both races is situated on the 16th fairway, and the quiet country setting provided a pleasant contrast to some of Duke's other, more popular sports.

The men's race was won by Davidson's Frank Ivey, in a time of 28:12, while Duke's Phil Woodyard was second, thirteen seconds behind. Duke co-captains James Daniell and David Taylor tied with fellow team member Phil Kiester at 29:11 to round out the top five.

"It was a strong team effort," said Mike Forbes, assistant track and field coach. He also noted that the Blue Devils should improve quickly as two of their top runners return from injuries for this Saturday's home meet against North Carolina.

Women's Coach Peter Klopfer had advised his tightly knit team to "hang tough," to get the most out of the race, and to encourage each other along the way. The team feels it is stronger than last year's, Klopfer said, and they are looking forward to better outings in the future.

By STEPHEN PARDO

FIELD HOCKEY

Duke's field hockey team (1-1) lost its home opener 2-0 Saturday to Penn State, ranked No. 3 in the country last year, at Hanes Field.

After a scoreless first half, the Nittany Lions' Stacia Palahnuk scored with 16 minutes remaining and four minutes later scored again.

The Lions spent most of the first half on Duke's side of the field, constantly trying to penetrate the Blue Devil's tough defense. The Blue Devils' transition game couldn't seem to get going as they tried to move the ball into Penn State territory with long passes that the Lions steadily picked off.

During halftime Duke Coach Jacki Silar made corrections in the Blue Devils' offense, changing their plan of attack from long to short passes. In the second half, Duke started to gain momentum.

The first 10 minutes of the second half

saw Duke and Penn State play a more wide-open game, and the play moved from one side of the field to the other. Much of the Blue Devils' offense during this period came from Corinne Billiger's quick attacking runs down the field.

But Duke's revised game plan broke down and most of the action once again was taking place in Blue Devil territory. The defense, after having to repel Penn State's attacks for most of the game, seemed to tire out and the Lions scored their two goals.

Despite the loss, Silar was encouraged by the Blue Devils' performance against a team which ranks among the nation's best.

She also credited Duke goalie Beth Bowen, who had eight saves, with having an excellent game. Penn State had 10 shots on goal while Duke had only one, from Pam Stevenson.

The Blue Devils next play North Carolina Wednesday on East Campus' Hanes Field at 4 p.m.

By JIM ARGES

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