

**Tuesday**

September 20, 1983  
Volume 80, Number 18  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**U.S. supports Lebanese:** American forces directly supported the Lebanese army for the first time. A navy cruiser and destroyer moved to within a mile of Beirut's shore and fired dozens of five-inch shells around the ridge town of Souk el-Gharb, which is under attack by Syrian-backed Druze militiamen and Palestinian guerillas. See page 2.

**Defense vital:** The defense of Souk el-Gharb is vital to American interests because the fall of the Lebanese army outpost could undermine the stability of the Lebanese government, according to senior administration officials.

**Central America:** Wider operations in Central America by the United States armed forces are being planned by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer, according to Pentagon memoranda. They also said that Thayer planned to place a new emphasis on projecting American military power in the Persian Gulf. See page 2.

**Heated U.N. debate:** U.N. members were encouraged to consider removing the organization from the United States if they believed that Washington was failing in its obligations as a host country. The suggestion was made by an American delegate, Charles M. Lichenstein, in a heated exchange over the Kremlin's decision not to send Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the opening of the General Assembly because of restrictions imposed on his flight plans.

**Plane tracking:** Improved tracking of planes on oceanic routes was urged by the head of the Air Line Pilots Association. The official, Capt. Henry Duffy, suggested to a House panel that a civil system should be developed using satellites to ensure that traffic-control centers on shore know the precise positions of planes.

**Lutheran agreement:** Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians are preparing to announce significant agreement on the doctrine that was at the heart of the Lutheran split with Rome. The doctrine of justification seeks to explain how sinful humanity can be considered righteous in the sight of God. The two groups have chosen to emphasize their common view that only God's grace can bring salvation.

**'Debategate' organized:** The purloining of campaign data in 1980 by Ronald Reagan's organization was apparently systematic, according to the chairman of the House investigating committee. The Chairman, Rep. Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., said that investigators had uncovered evidence indicating "an organized effort" by the Republican campaign group to obtain materials from the Carter White House, including the National Security Council.

## Weather

**Partly cloudy:** High today in the upper 80s. Variably cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in the upper 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a 40 percent of showers and thunderstorms, highs in the low to mid 80s.

## Inside

**PIRG refunds:** 437 students received \$2 back from NC-PIRG during the first day of the refunds. See page 3.

**Financial aid recommendation:** ASDU recommended that extracurricular activities be considered in awarding financial aid to freshmen. See page 4.

**Defense lacks confidence:** Substituting for coach Steve Sloan at the weekly press conference, assistant Tommy Limbaugh blamed Duke's defensive problems on a lack of confidence. See page 9.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

## Climbing the walls

Joe Harvey, an employee at River Runners Emporium and the son of Duke wrestling coach Bill Harvey, makes his daily climb up the side of the Bryan Center. Harvey says he does this to get in shape for rock climbing on real mountains.

## Council severs D&J contract

By RICHARD MCDONALD

Last night the Durham City Council voted 13-0 "to mutually sever" the city's contract for development of a civic center complex with Nashville-based Dobson & Johnson, Inc.

The resolution, read by City Manager Orville Powell, stipulated that Durham "mutually sever our existing relationship [with Dobson & Johnson]" and instructed him to close out the nearly year-old agreement.

The city has already paid Dobson & Johnson \$100,000 of the \$300,000 stipulated in the four-year contract for development of a hotel, office building, and parking facility.

In August the council found Dobson & Johnson in default of the contract, signed on Sept. 28, 1982, because of a failure to secure both a hotel operator and financing for the project. The company failed to convince the council that significant progress had been made in these areas.

"So long as our name and reputation is restored, the disengagement is acceptable," said Brian Johnson, vice president and part owner of Dobson & Johnson.

Johnson said the firm had no plans for legal action to settle the disengagement as long as the council recognized the move as "mutually agreed upon" and the firm was not "fired unceremoniously."

Johnson said complications arose in the negotiations because of election changes in the council and the resignation of former City Manager Barry Del Castillo in March. He also said problems in the city's attainment of property for the complex slowed development.

"We are extremely high on the Triangle and the demographics of Durham. The project could be done and should be done," said Johnson. "The hardest part has been done."

See TIES on page 4



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

Tuesday, September 20, 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. opens fire in Lebanon

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

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two U.S. Navy ships off Beirut fired dozens of shells Monday in support of Lebanese army units defending the town of Souk el-Gharb on a ridge overlooking Beirut. It was the first direct military support of the Lebanese army by U.S. forces.

The cruiser Virginia and the destroyer John Rodgers, both guided missile warships, moved to within nearly a mile of shore to fire 5-inch shells at Syrian-backed Druze militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas who were attacking army positions.

The bombardment, which began in the morning and continued in the afternoon, was explained by American spokesmen here and in Washington as necessary to help the Lebanese troops defend Souk el-Gharb and thereby to safeguard the U.S. Marines, other contingents of the multinational peacekeeping force and other Americans in Beirut. It was the first use of the presidential authorization announced last Tuesday for the Marines to call in offshore naval and air power to defend not only themselves but also other members of the multinational force, as well as the Lebanese army if it was attacked in a way that endangered the Americans.

U.S. officials refused to say who had called in the fire or whether the decision to fire had been made by local commanders or in Washington. Vice Adm. Edward H. Martin, commander of 6th Fleet, to which the warships belong, said the step was "vital to the safety of U.S. personnel." A Druze spokesman here said it was his understanding that the bombardment had been requested by the Lebanese army through American military officers who work closely with the Lebanese armed forces.

A Lebanese army official said the shelling began shortly after Druze and Palestinian guerrillas had penetrated Souk el-Gharb and had been repulsed. The attack, he said, occurred at about 10 a.m.

The naval bombardment began at 11 a.m., continued for about an hour and then tapered off. There was another concentrated burst of firing beginning at 2:30 p.m. and lasting about half an hour.

Martin issued a statement saying:

"The naval gunfire support from the U.S.S. Virginia and the U.S.S. John Rodgers was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese army forces' defense of Souk el-Gharb.

## Military to increase operations

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Thayer has ordered the armed forces to plan for expanded operations in Central America and has placed new emphasis on projecting American military power to the Persian Gulf, according to Defense Department memorandums.

Thayer has ended a long summer of debate inside the Defense Department with the first critical decisions in a long process of shaping the 1985 military budget. The budget will be refined by the White House during the fall and be presented to Congress in January, where it will be subject to vigorous debate and certain revision.

Thayer's decisions appeared to reflect President Reagan's

pledge to "rearm America" and to project American military power abroad while recognizing the political reality of growing resistance in Congress to ever higher military spending.

All of the services were instructed to add funds for operations in the Southern Command, meaning Central and South America, and to take part in a study to be led by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on "force structure and basing requirements."

For the Persian Gulf area, the Army and Air Force were instructed to allocate funds for additional troops and aircraft and for staging and aircraft bases in Morocco, Oman and Diego Garcia. The Navy was ordered to keep a fourth aircraft carrier deployed abroad.

See PENTAGON on page 4

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# Campus

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## Today

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 Preventive Inquiry", Wannamaker II commons room, 10 p.m.

PIRG refunds, East Campus Union, 9-11 a.m., and Flowers lounge 7-9 p.m.

## Wednesday

Inauguration of Sloan Colloquium Program in Communications, speaker: Richard Munro, President of Time, Inc., Von Canon Hall, section B, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey, Duke vs. UNC, Hanes field, 4 p.m.

Roundtable on Women's Studies Certificate, speaker: Jean O'Barr, 119 East Duke building, 7 p.m.

Institute of the Arts reading, poet Paul Zimmer, 120 East Duke building, 8:15 p.m.

Film and discussion program, "Rape—A Preventive Inquiry", Trent I commons room, 10 p.m.

Read **THE CHRONICLE** on days it doesn't have a supplement.



Student readies to get PIRG refund from group member Ruffin Slater at the organization's desk in Flowers Lounge Monday.

## PIRG refunds to 437 students

By JOE MCHUGH

N.C. Public Interest Research Group gave \$2 refunds to 437 undergraduates Monday in the first day of this semester's semi-annual refund week.

ASDU president Bill Bruton, who will have representatives monitoring each of the refund periods, tallied the results with members of PIRG.

"It was pretty much what I had expected," said Ruffin Slater, PIRG staff member. "The first day is always a busy one. This may be a little slower than last year's rate."

PIRG receives \$2 every semester from activities fees of undergraduates. All other student groups are funded through ASDU allocations.

According to PIRG bylaws, if more than 50 percent of the students ask for refunds, the automatic funding will be suspended.

According to PIRG, approximately 12 percent of the student body usually request refunds during the week. Last fall more than 18 percent retrieved the money.

The College Republicans, who encouraged students to get PIRG refunds last fall, held a similar refund campaign Monday. Juliet Sadd, College Republican vice president, was present at the refund stand asking students to sign a petition to place the question of PIRG's funding on a fall referendum.

Six similar referenda have been held since PIRG began receiving the funding in 1972. Last year, the automatic budgeting was supported by 51 percent of the students.

Most students interviewed at the refund station said they

requested refunds because they disagreed with the funding process rather than the group's activities.

"I like what they do but I do not like the way they do it," said Stuart Saslow, Trinity junior, about the negative check-off system. "They should have to go through ASDU like everyone else."

"They should have to go through ASDU," said Ralph Emerson, Trinity freshman. "We are supporting a group we do not know anything about and do not necessarily support." That, he added, is "unethical."

"People seem to forget that while we are the only ones to get funded this way, we are the only ones to give refunds," said Slater, a Duke graduate.

Others seemed less informed, getting refunds for financial rather than political reasons.

"I do not know anything about PIRG, but I know this is where I come to get my \$2," said a student who chose to remain anonymous.

"Although I agree with some of the things they do, I disagree strongly with the way they get their money," said Jim Adams, Trinity senior. "They are not a student group, they are a national lobbying group."

"Regardless of PIRG's views, their funding method is illegal and unconstitutional," said Richard Heck, Trinity junior, adding that he would get his refund from any group funded this way.

"It's a good organization; I was just coming by and I was short on money so I got it [the refund]," said Susan Farmer, Engineering senior.

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# ASDU requests aid changes

By DAN RADER

ASDU recommended Monday night that the financial aid office consider extracurricular activities and not just academics when determining loan and grant portions of aid packages for incoming freshmen.

The resolution, unanimously passed, calls for the same criteria for determining financial aid as for determining admissions. Admissions standards already incorporate outside activities and leadership potential as well as academic record and standardized test scores.

According to Paul Harner, ASDU's academic affairs chairman, there are two letters in files of prospective students and both are used to determine admissions.

But the first letter, which contains only academic information, is used to determine which students get the most attractive aid packages.

The second letter includes information in the first and also details on a student's extracurricular activities and leadership potential.

Under the proposal, extracurricular activities as well as

academic promise would be considered when the determining the proportions of loans, work-study funds and grants-in-aid.

In other business, a report of last year's ad hoc committee on curriculum review was given by committee chairman, Morris Friedman.

Friedman said that the report's purpose is to "start a dialogue between students, faculty, and administration on curriculum."

The legislature elected members of the student organization commission, ASDU's budgetary committee. Named were David Adelman, Julie Guest, Robert Ross, Michael Mitchell, John Walker and Elisa Davidson. David Nahmias was elected parliamentarian and Amanda Burrows recording secretary.

The legislature also requested that the Office of Residential Life waive noise regulations for Lip-syn on Oct. 27. The party, an annual prelude to homecoming weekend, would conflict with current noise restrictions.

## Pentagon plans U.S. strategies

PENTAGON from page 2

The memorandums instructed the forces to increase mobility, with the Navy and the Air Force to emphasize defense of sea lanes. Thayer ordered the services to continue improving their ability to combat guerrilla insurrections and terrorism.

The deputy secretary approved a Navy request to continue production of F-14 Tomcat fighters but ordered a halt in output of the A-6 Intruder attack bomber. Both are made by Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, N.Y.

In personnel, the Army was ordered to speed up its planned growth by 3,600, the Air Force to slow down by 20,000 and the Navy to stay on course. By 1989, the armed forces are to have 2,270,600 people, as against 2,113,400 today.

Thayer's program decision memorandums were drawn up Aug. 22 after the Defense Resources Board, the Pentagon's top executive committee, had debated program objective memorandums, or requests, submitted by each military service in the spring.

While the decision memorandums, officially secret, focus on the fiscal year 1985, which begins Oct. 1, 1984, they also set projections for the following four years, through 1989.

Thayer instructed the services to delay or reduce aid range of programs to stay within budget limitations likely to be imposed by Congress. He also instructed the services, particularly the Navy, to be realistic about prices of weapons and about inflation.

The deputy secretary further ordered the services to stop arguing about a new helicopter and to develop one that would meet their needs over all. The Army and the Marine Corps, in particular, have disagreed on what a new helicopter should be.

## Ties with D&J end mutually

TIES from page 1

It could go very quickly now."

Various council members seemed to feel that this decision was best for the city of Durham.

Councilman Tom Campbell said "the city is in a much better position" now that it has opened up the doors for negotiating with other companies.

Ralph Hunt, a council member who accompanied Powell to Nashville two weeks ago in order to meet with representatives from Dobson & Johnson, said his opinion of how this would affect Durham was one of "wait and see," although he was generally optimistic that this was the right action to be taken.

Another council member, Chester Jenkins, said "there are other developers out there who want to do the job" but that he cannot disclose them until the contract is officially severed.

Powell has been discussing options with other developers and said all have expressed a favorable opinion of the project site.

Plans for the project include the privately financed hotel, office building, and parking facility in addition to a publicly funded civic center.

In other business, the council voted unanimously "to designate Mayor Charles Markham as voting delegate for the City of Durham for the Annual Congress of Cities, November 26-30, 1983, New Orleans, Louisiana."

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# Army officers play war with computers

By RICH KIRKPATRICK  
The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — In a stone mill by a rushing trout stream, the U.S. Army's brightest officers come to windowless rooms and practice for war.

They sit at sophisticated computers and fight intense, imaginary battles against the enemy.

The outside walls are layered with lead to prevent any eavesdropping or leakage of sensitive material from computer emissions.

"In military circles, this place is well known and agents are very aware of this place," said Col. Raymond Macedonia, head of war gaming. "We go on the basis there are agents in the area."

Officials take seriously the possibility of a computer whiz tapping into the classified gaming system, as depicted in the popular movie, "WarGames," and keep watch all the time.

Opened in June, the Army's \$1.5 million war-gaming center is housed in a building erected in the 1760s by Charles Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The center is part of the U.S. Army War College, a premier training ground for selected officers on their way to earning their general's stars.

"This is the highest level the Army has," said Macedonia, 50, a soft-spoken man with advanced degrees in economics and psychology. He served in Vietnam and taught at West Point.

The college and center, along with the Army's Military History Institute and its Strategic Studies Institute, make up most

This is no movie. High-ranking Army officers play computer war games. They simulate real crisis conditions or learn from historic battles of the past. It's all "just in case."



of Carlisle Barracks.

The Barracks, founded in 1757, is the Army's second oldest post, ranking behind West Point.

The center sits on the main road through Carlisle, separated from the rest of the base by a branch of the Le Tort Spring, renowned for its trout. To passersby, it could be just another well-maintained, historic home in a lush, country setting.

Inside, though, are four floors of wood-paneled conference rooms and modern offices. U-shaped game rooms take up the second and third floors and are the heart of the center. Along the walls and on tabletops are maps of Europe and the Middle East, stenciled over with hexagonal zones on which to chart troop movements. Computer printouts of a war game's progress hang on partitions, dividing the blue army from the red army.

Two tabletops are covered with computer maps of Iran. Using a pencil-like probe, an officer can electronically move troops to various locations on the board. On the edge of the table are an array of commands, including the nuclear option.

Although some don't like to consider nuclear weapons for tactical fighting, the Army has to be prepared if the order should ever come, Macedonia said. At the end of the game, the computer will produce a printed report showing territory, forces and equipment lost and won, and how efficiently equipment and personnel were deployed.

But the games are not so realistic that the rooms fill with the sound and sense of battle, Macedonia said.

See REAL on page 8



## DOLORES HUERTA

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## Intercomm a good reply

While many hard-liners in this country have used the Soviets' destruction of the Korean airliner as justification for further widening the gulf in U.S.-Soviet relations, one Duke group has used the incident to promote a worthwhile goal. We commend the members of the fledgling organization Intercomm for making something positive, if possible, come out of the tragedy.

The group, also known as Students Aware of the Need for International Communication, formed during the aftermath of the airliner crisis. The members aim to reduce the growing international tensions with communication rather than with retaliation. They will also provide a needed forum for University students to express and refine their views of foreign affairs.

Instead of uniformly regurgitating second- and third-hand accounts of the incident or believing without reservation the well-publicized views of small but vocal extremist groups on campus, these students have investigated the situation and taken

their own well-considered action.

Today they will hold a forum with professors specializing in Soviet relations on the Bryan Center walkway to help other students become informed. A memorial march to the gardens will follow.

To be perfectly realistic, the group's idealistic plans stand little chance of having any real impact on international relations. The pleas for rationality and peace contained in their letters to Yuri Andropov will probably be placed at the bottom of the mail stack. They aren't as propaganda-worthy as a nine-year-old girl who can be paraded in front of the American press for several weeks.

But Intercomm can encourage Duke students, who may eventually hold diplomatic or government jobs, to take an interest in world affairs — and to keep in mind the many possibilities for improving communication between nations. Students who are directly involved in the group and those who simply attend a forum will benefit.

## A chance for interaction

Since the fall semester of 1982, the Duke University Union has sponsored informal lunches for students and faculty members in Von Canon Hall. The program is partially funded by University President Terry Sanford's office and is designed to promote the kind of student-faculty interaction that normally may not occur in the classroom.

For students, the program offers a chance to meet distinguished professors, discuss a particular academic field informally or simply become more acquainted with the adult world. For faculty members, the lunches are a chance to share their enthusiasm for a particular subject and learn more about the attitudes of another generation. It is a program that almost no one would oppose.

Yet this attempt at promoting student-faculty relations has thus far been unsuccessful. Despite prodding from the Union, people attending these lunches will find the dining room nearly empty.

There are at least two possible reasons for the disappointing showings at the lunches. First, the Interaction Committee of the Union perhaps could have done a bit better job at publicizing the activity. It is the committee's responsibility to inform students and faculty of the program — which, so far, many people probably know little about.

More important, however, is the familiar concept of student apathy, which must bear the largest portion of the blame. Students

often go about their hardened routines without even considering spending time to meet a professor. Students are tired of being scolded for being apathetic, but maybe they should explore new aspects of their educational range.

What can be done to make the excellent idea of a student-faculty lunch program a success this semester? Obviously, the Interaction Committee should increase their publicity efforts. Also, since faculty members are offered a discount price for the lunches, a similar discount should be granted to the students who participate. Perhaps the monetary incentive will bring a larger crowd that eventually will realize that the program has more to offer than just cheap food.

However, the major force that is needed is not publicity or discounts, but a minimal effort on the part of both students and faculty members. It may seem too idealistic to encourage effort for as abstract a cause as "interaction," yet the abstract problem of student-faculty polarization should be addressed more seriously. It is a shame that at as reputable a university as Duke, student-faculty acquaintances seem to be a rarity.

The Union's idea to promote student-faculty lunches was, and indeed still is, an excellent and much-needed one. It is to be hoped that, with a bit more publicity and a bit more effort from students and faculty alike, the program will flourish.

## Letter

### PIRG works for Duke

To the editorial board:

Why is it that PIRG's semi-annual refunds seem to attract so much attention at Duke? It is surprising that any controversy exists at all. NC-PIRG has a long record of service to Duke and the surrounding community.

In 1972 NC-PIRG was formed at Duke to address the social and environmental concerns beyond its ivory towers. Over the course of its history, it has done much to achieve its goals. It has effectively fought for stronger compliance with pollution standards. It also has successfully lobbied against utility rate increases that otherwise would have created undue hardship for many of the residents of Durham.

NC-PIRG has helped to educate the community about the dangers of nuclear war and an unbridled arms race. It has promulgated rape awareness programs on campus. Most notably, it was instrumental in focusing national attention on the plight of thousands of textile workers afflicted with brown lung disease and instigated legislation to help control this problem. The development of local bicycle routes and the monitoring of toxic waste disposal sites are two current projects under way as NC-PIRG continues to improve the lives of the people of Duke and Durham.

The scope of NC-PIRG's efforts are shared by all concerned citizens — including College Republicans, who nevertheless have

repeatedly attempted to hinder its effectiveness. Were it not for the current nature of NC-PIRG's funding, there would be no controversy. As a public service group with limited resources, NC-PIRG can only function with a guaranteed budget. Because of the long-term nature of its responsibility, NC-PIRG receives a direct subsidy of \$2 from each undergraduate's student activities fees. This process was reconfirmed as recently as last year.

However, unlike student subsidies to all other Duke-sponsored groups, NC-PIRG offers a full refund to any student who objects to its activities. Clearly, there is not a more democratically funded organization on campus. No other group has such accountability. As much as any other organization at Duke, NC-PIRG deserves our continued support.

We, as members of the Duke Democrats, urge all students to carefully consider any decision to seek a refund. We should not be swayed by misleading distortions and damaging misrepresentations from those who intend to malign NC-PIRG's reputation as a leader in the community and destroy its achievements.

Brad Besner

Trinity '84

Charles Betley

Trinity '84

and 19 others

## We cannot communicate

As one of its first actions as a fledgling organization, Intercomm, also known as the Students Aware of the Need for International Communication, plans to send letters about the Korean airliner incident to the leaders of the U.S.S.R., Japan, Korea, the U.S. and the U.N. The letter states that the organization does not intend to exact blame on any of the parties involved, but desires the creation of new ways to increase communication and mutual trust between nations so that situations such as the downing of Flight 007 can be avoided in the future.

My first problem with this is Intercomm's expressed desire not to point a finger at the Soviets and instead to blame the disaster on a lack of communication. Communication or not, the Soviets have once again showed that they value innocent human life about as much as I value Smurfs. It's simply not appropriate to gloss over this offense in the interest of increased communication and trust. More important, however, increasing communication and mutual trust with the Soviets at this time is neither necessary nor desirable.

The leadership of the Soviet Union is a large-scale Mafia bent on increasing its power and influence and they should be recognized as such. While they are not the single greatest threat to what freedom we have (they can't even take over Afghanistan and they know we have enough nuclear weapons to level them if they ever try anything major on us), just because they aren't the grave threat that conservatives make them out to be doesn't make their leadership legitimate or worthy of recognition as such. They're still a gang of criminals.

It is for this reason that we should refrain from setting up new forms of communication with them. There never is any real communication with the Russians. The only times they will give an honest answer to anything is when they feel it's in their best interest to do so. This rules out all honest communication of true intents and motives. The harm in attempting to communicate with them then is that although no real

### Christopher Phelan

communication takes place, we are helping these criminals create the image that they are actually legitimate representatives of their people and are interested in solving the world's problems.

About a year ago, another well-meaning group came up with the idea of having a conference in which typical Americans met with typical Soviets in the hope of circumventing the respective governments. Whereas the Americans were truly honest and not hesitant to explore new ideas, the Soviets sent over party ideologues in disguise who simply reiterated government policy. Nothing was communicated, the Soviet people gained no greater understanding of us and the Russian government got to score one in the propaganda column because it looked as if typical Russians thought their government was just fine.

In the case of Intercomm, even in the unlikely case that their idea caught on and every college in the country started sending such letters, nothing good would be accomplished. Even if an entire system of correspondence between Soviet and American colleges were to arise from this, nothing real would be communicated. The danger is, once again, that the Soviets would look as if they were communicating and interested in peace.

And this is a real danger. Military power is overrated in this world. Every time we let the Soviet Union's government appear as legitimate representatives of its people and thus truly interested in world peace, we are losing a battle in the war of ideas.

The threats to the freedoms we and the rest of the world have, come not from the Soviets themselves but from the general acceptance of their ideas about government. Communication with them as moral equals simply hastens the day our country becomes like theirs, and delays the day their country can be free.

Christopher Phelan is a Trinity junior.

## THE CHRONICLE

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# Reagan searches for some respect

What do Rodney Dangerfield and Ronald Reagan have in common? Well, at times both are actors. At times both are extremely funny. Most important, both are looking for respect.

**Afshen Radsan**

Dangerfield has popularized his quest for respect, among other places, in Lite beer commercials: "I don't get no respect." Reagan, on the other hand, made it clear in his inaugural address that he too was looking for respect: "We can have a strong America . . . let us begin an era of national renewal. Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength."

Indeed, restoring world respect for American power and principles is the fundamental objective of Reagan foreign policy. Reagan says Jimmy Carter sold out American friends in Iran and Nicaragua, irritated American allies in Argentina and South Africa and was afraid to use force when a situation warranted it. What bothers him most is the fact that American enemies, namely all the goons in the Kremlin, are the least.

Alas, President Reagan, you cannot blame such a pernicious problem on the poor peanut-farmer from Plains, Georgia. America has not had respect for quite a while. Since the good ol' days of the Cuban missile crisis, when Kennedy told the Russian bears, "You guys better take your nuclear toys and go back home," America has been losing world prestige, while the Soviet Union has been getting more daring.

With Johnson in office, the Soviets sent troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968. And in the Nixon term, Soviet tanks rolled through Warsaw in 1970, crushing the Polish rebellion. Yes, they did the same thing in Hungary in 1956 during Eisenhower's tenure. Yet at least Radio Free Europe offered verbal support to the rebels and Hungary is freer from the Soviet menace today — plus, Ike said the Suez crisis distracted him.

Under Ford, North Vietnam, with considerable Soviet assistance, spread a communist hegemony over the Indochina subcontinent. In the midst of the Watergate malaise, Ford could not — even if he desired to — keep the American end of the Vietnam bargain, which Kissinger so diligently negotiated. The 1973 Paris peace accords stipulated that the U.S. would reenter the Vietnam war if North Vietnam violated South Vietnam's political and territorial integrity. The North Vietnamese did violate the agreement. Congress sat back and watched them do it. Kissinger, worried about his alleged involvement in



Watergate, did not dare raise any objections.

Under Carter, a group of Iranian "students" took over the American embassy in Tehran, holding U.S. diplomats hostage for 444 days. The U.S. eventually responded to the hostage-taking by launching a feeble rescue mission, which killed no Iranians but a few Americans. Furthermore, earlier in 1979, the Soviets invited themselves into Afghanistan, propping up their communist puppet. Now the Soviets obliterate a passenger airplane and, by Andropov-Gromyko logic, say it was the U.S.'s fault.

Thus, I understand what motivates Reagan's desire to restore American prestige. While spending a year in London, I was subjected to venomous attacks against U.S. policies. In turn, I enjoyed reminding the Brits that their empire long ago had risen and fallen, Great Britain was a second-rate power and all Western decisions — for better or worse — were made in Washington. They countered by listing the incidents of American impotence I have just described. "What about Vietnam? What about Afghanistan? What about Iran?" Ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Anyway, their attitude irritated me. They were supposed to represent America's best ally. Instead, they took great pleasure in noting the demise of Pax Americana. Or perhaps they simply did not like my four-starred, army-surplus hat aka. General Alexander M. Haig, my great hero.

The purpose of my British digression? After engaging in such discussions, I came up with a sure-fire way to restore American prestige and to instill some fear in the hearts of America's enemies. The U.S. should make Great Britain a parking lot. That's right. Nuke the little island right out of the North Sea.

After doing the dirty deed, President Reagan should call a press conference. Presidential press spokesman Larry Speakes opens the meeting. No questions, please. That means you, Mr. Donaldson. The President merely wants to make a statement. All the other cowboys patiently wait for the arrival of their leader. Here he comes. The President is dressed in a pair of silk Levi's, a ten-gallon hat, snakeskin holsters holding a pair of diamond-studded Colt 45s and gold spurs. He rides into the White House, hops off his horse, removes his hat, walks with a bow-legged gait up to rostrum, invokes the muse of John Wayne and pronounces: "If I told you once, I told you twice, pardnah, don't nobody mess with the U.S.A."

End of press conference. The President hops back on his trusty steed, twirls his guns, yells a big "yeehaw" and heads for California — time for a vacation. Speakes does not speak. There is no need to amplify the President's statement. Reagan is in charge here.

Think of the ramifications. No country would raise serious objections to the nuking. The Soviets would not take counter-measures. After all, Great Britain is not a member of the Warsaw Pact; the Soviets have planned no contingencies for an American attack on Great Britain. The United Nations debate would be limited. Would UNC-TAD countries care if the U.S. eliminated the first half of the Anglo-American friendship? The French might express some reservations, fearing they would be next on the nuclear hit list.

Imagine how our enemies would interpret the statement. The U.S. just decimated its best friend. What does Reagan have in store for his enemies?

We better not mess with him. He is one bad chelovek. Afshen Radsan is a Trinity senior.

# Reagan misleads U.S. about Nicaragua's revolution

"Destroy the U.S.S.R. in Central America."

A one-liner from a Reagan dream or speech? No, I saw a student write this line on a blackboard last week in the Biological Sciences building. The act represents a triumph of the Reagan administration's propaganda effort, which seeks to convince us that the problems in Central America are a result of Soviet adventurism.

Nicaragua is the center of Reagan's vision of the creeping Soviet threat. We are told that the Soviets and their surrogates, the Cubans, are expropriating the Sandinista revolution and using it as a base for exporting revolution. Those who have been to Nicaragua recognize this image as Reagan's propaganda smokescreen, designed to obscure for Americans the true issues of social change in Central America. For if Reagan can convert, in the public eye, the conflicts in Central America into East-West conflicts, it will be easier for him to justify an increasingly militaristic stance in the region.

Contrary to what Reagan would have us believe, Nicaragua is not crawling with Russians or Cubans. Nor is the country's leadership entrenched in a Soviet or Cuban political mold.

Three weeks ago I returned from Nicaragua, where I worked for a year as an agricultural researcher and adviser with the Ministry of Agriculture. My work involved extensive interaction with other international volunteers working to help Nicaragua recover from the effects of its debilitating underdevelopment and devastating civil war. The picture I have of international cooperation with the Sandinista revolution is quite distinct from the description offered by the Reagan administration.

There are very few technically trained Nicaraguans. Due

## Robert Ambrose

to the legacy of an education system geared to a small, wealthy class and unavailable to most of the country's population, few doctors or engineers or agronomists were graduated. And most professionals, members of a privileged class, fled the country along with Somoza in 1979.

Following the overthrow of Somoza, a steady stream of *internacionalistas* has flowed into the country to fill this technical void. Nearly half of the 5,000 volunteers in Nicaragua are Cuban, but there are also large contingents of Western Europeans and North Americans. And although I never met a Russian, there are Eastern Europeans, particularly Bulgarian agricultural scientists. In fact, there are *internacionalistas* from almost every corner of the world in Nicaragua.

I knew some Cubans. They are the most maligned participants in Reagan's Central America cold-war fantasy. There is no denying that there are Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua; Fidel Castro stated there are about 200 in a July speech when he offered to remove them if Reagan would remove U.S. military advisers from the region. But the overwhelming majority of Cuban volunteers are teachers and doctors.

The Cubans I knew were mostly teachers, and I was disappointed to find them the opposite of the Reagan administration illusion. I was hoping to get a Cuban perspective on Cuba, to balance the biased view of that country I believe we are presented in the United States. Unfor-

tunately, the Cubans would not talk about their country or politics — with me or with Nicaraguans. Far from trying to influence the evolution of the Sandinista revolution, the Cuban model of cooperation is to lend a needed skill and avoid political involvement.

The most vocal *internacionalistas* in Nicaragua are the Europeans and North Americans. There are frequent demonstrations against U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, and international participation in them is usually evident. Contingents of Danes or Germans, or French, or Americans, are conspicuous in every march on the U.S. embassy. Cubans never participate in political mobilizations.

The Reagan administration is trying to steal the identity of the Sandinista revolution, to make it non-Nicaraguan. Distorted reports of international aid to Nicaragua attempt to portray the revolution as Cuban or, by extension, Russian. This is a dangerous deception that can be meant only to conceal the social forces at play in Central America.

Why is our government resorting to such a blatant propaganda effort? Because Nicaragua threatens to set an example for other impoverished and unjust societies in the Third World. The United States needs a pretext to destroy the Sandinista revolution to show the world that an independently minded people cannot work towards progressive social change if it endangers U.S. hegemony.

Oh, by the way, this is not the first time Cuba has lent resources to Nicaragua. Cuba sent doctors and massive humanitarian relief to help the Somoza government respond to the terrible earthquake of 1972. No one howled in the United States.

Robert Ambrose is a graduate student in botany.



# Real life war games

REAL from page 5

"We don't want them to get too engrossed in the idea they are in a field environment," Macedonia said. "Because war games are not the way the battle is going to be fought. We're trying to analyze problems for flexibility of mind."

Although Europe remains the traditional focus, there are games for Central America, Korea and the sea routes north of Norway.

To hone their fighting skills, officers can play historical games. One recent day, a game using German Gen. Erwin Rommel's North Africa campaign was on one of the screens. Maps of the area along with troop positions could be called up, as could text of Rommel's journal. Game players could follow the campaign as fought by Rommel in World War II or could pose "what if" questions to create different endings.

For the first time, the Army has created an elite corps of military strategic planners. After graduation, 10 colonels spend two

years assigned to the War College, but are sent around the world to work with senior field commanders. Afterward, the colonels spend their careers in planning and report directly to the deputy Army secretary for operations.

The 10-month War College curriculum, which includes extensive exposure to war games, is offered to 250 colonels and lieutenant colonels chosen each year by a special military board. In addition, each year 400 students take correspondence courses and come to the college for two weeks during the summer.

Playing with the machines will not automatically produce brilliant officers, Macedonia said.

"Nothing great and wonderful jumps out at you. You can't push a button and have great wisdom befall you. It's nothing more and nothing less than a tool for use in a lab. It helps a professional do his job."

# Poet to read works

By MOLLY CASTELLOE

Poet Paul Zimmer will visit campus and read from his works on Sept. 21.

"Zimmer writes out of experience that the students will recognize as a part of the way things are now, not out of a rarified, idealized world," said James Applewhite, Duke's poet-in-residence and director of the Institute of the Arts. "But he makes of it something more essential, more lasting, more condensed."

Poet and critic Hayden Carruth calls Zimmer "the most consistently entertaining poet of the past twenty years. He has genuine wit, which of course means genuine objectivity. What a refreshment in our age of the arid ego."

Zimmer has published seven books of poems, including his latest work "Family Reunion: Selected and New Poems," chosen as among the Pitt Poetry series. Other works include "The Republic of Many Voices" and "The Ancient Wars."

The National Endowment for the Arts awarded Zimmer Writing Fellowships in 1974 and 1981.

Currently the Director of the University of Georgia Press, Zimmer has read his poetry before over 70 college-campus audiences.

"Paul Zimmer's poems are lucid and bright. I especially admire the daring of his persona, Zimmer, who is Everyman, homegrown saint and sinner, by turns flippant and humble, lewd and prayerful, the mirror for ourselves," said Maxine Kumin, a 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning poet.

"In his poetry, Zimmer allows the ordinary, the imaginative and the humorous to enter into unusual combinations," Applewhite said. "There is a quality of wit and humanity in his work, which will make the presentation diverting as well as enlightening."

Applewhite encourages students to attend readings of poetry to gain a "sense of style, tone and personality not so easily available from the page alone."

The reading begins at 8:15 p.m. in Duke's Institute of the Arts, 120 East Duke Building.

## Recycle this Chronicle

### Peanuts/Charles Schulz



### The Far Side/Gary Larson



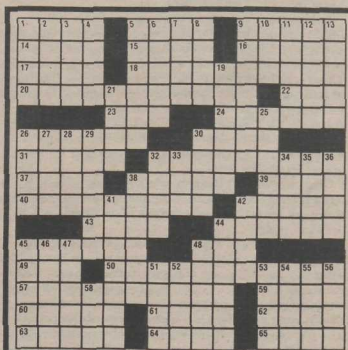
### Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword

By Jo E. Lundy

ACROSS	30 Dugout	48 German title	19 Gnew
1 Masticate	31 Crescent-shaped figures	49 Performed	21 Edibles
5 Bedouin	32 Heavy burden	50 Unsate	25 "Danger lurks —"
9 Celestial body	37 Omium-gatherum	59 Nevada town	26 Coalition
14 Vow	38 Twin crystal	60 Sellers or business again	27 "I give to"
15 Identical	39 Former secretary of state	61 NY team	28 Single
16 Poplar tree	40 Have a sale	62 Came to rest	29 Start
17 Short skirt	42 Thread used for hosier	63 Jogs	30 "— Well That Ends Well"
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22 Gathering of people	45 Handsome youth	DOWN	34 Kiln
23 Scoff's affirmatives		1 Hair item	35 Long river
24 Be on guard		2 Call to	36 River to the Elbe
26 Utters impulsively		3 Laboratory vessel	38 Didn't hit the target
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		7 Cupid	44 Take as one's own
		8 Antitoxins	46 Calf
		9 Square dance VIPs	47 "— the West Wind"
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		12 Coal	52 Cuckoo of India
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			54 Cooking pot
			55 Carry
			56 Soak flax



### Shoe/Jeff MacNelly





# Sports

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## National League

Montreal 3, St. Louis 0

Montreal 6, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4

San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

## American League

Boston 5, New York 3

Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 7

Minnesota 7, Chicago 5

Kansas City 8, California 4

California 6, Kansas City 5

Seattle 9, Toronto 6

## NFL Football

L.A. Raiders 27, Miami 14



UPI PHOTO

## Not the Masters

Cpl. Mike Clepper of Carlisle, Pa., uses a sand wedge to chip out of a bunker at the U.S. Marines position at Bravo Co. in Beirut, Lebanon. Clepper's father sent him the clubs. "Lebanese golf courses could use some fairway irrigation," Clepper said.

# Offense, defense on opposite ends of charts

By JOHN TURNBULL

After giving up 542 yards to Virginia, 348 to Indiana and 485 to South Carolina Saturday, Duke's defense is ranked 98th among 105 Division I football teams through last weekend's games.

This is nothing new for the Blue Devils, who were ranked 91st among 96 teams at the end of last season, giving up 420 yards and 26 points per game.

This season, they are allowing nearly an average of 26 points and 455.3 yards. Only Miami of Ohio, Purdue, Penn State, Minnesota, Bowling Green, Iowa State and Northwestern rank worse.

On offense, Duke occupies the opposite end of the charts. The Blue Devils are ranked

9th in total offense, averaging 453.3 yards per game, and rank seventh in passing offense.

Head coach Steve Sloan's administrative and recruiting assistant Tommy Limbaugh, who substituted for Sloan at the weekly press conference Monday while Sloan and the rest of the coaching staff took off on recruiting missions, felt the defense's major problem is a lack of confidence.

"When the offense gets on the field they know they can score," Limbaugh said. "I think the only thing that kept us from scoring at the end of the game was not getting the ball with a minute or a minute and a half to go. Those guys know they can score."

"The defense needs that feeling. They

need genuine confidence. They need something big to happen."

A lack of big plays on defense has probably been the main reason why the Blue Devils are 0-3 this year rather than 3-0 as they were in 1982.

In winning its first three games last year, the defense stopped Tennessee on a goal line stand at the 1, Brick Johnstone intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran for a touchdown against South Carolina and Chip Anderson blocked a punt against Virginia to set up a second-quarter TD.

This year, the Blue Devils have intercepted one pass and have recovered one fumble, both in their territory.

Against USC Saturday, they allowed the

Gamecocks 221 second-half rushing yards, 23 second-half first downs and 403 second-half total yards. On USC's game-winning drive late in the fourth quarter, the Gamecocks used seven running plays to march 92 yards.

"We're just not playing aggressive football for 60 minutes," said safety Joby Branson Monday. "We're losing concentration at the wrong times and we're having breakdowns at the wrong times."

"Instead of letting our little mistakes get us mad, we let those things get to us. When they [South Carolina] scored the first time

See FOOTBALL on page 11

# Duke fans face long season after 0-3 start

When South Carolina running back Kent Hagood danced into the end zone with :32 left in Duke's home opener Saturday to hand the Blue Devils their third consecutive defeat, the stunned crowd left Wallace Wade Stadium with visions of a disastrous season. All of the pre-season bowl hype was a distant memory, as was the possibility of a third straight winning record.

Duke is 0-3 heading into the rugged part of the schedule. Three of the next four games are with heavily favored opponents: Miami, Clemson and Maryland. Should the Blue Devils fall at Virginia Tech Oct. 8, there is a distinct possibility that they could go 0-7 for the first time in history.

This is all very distressing for the Blue Devils and their fans but, as Duke has shown so far, wins and losses often cannot be predicted. The major questions that fans, players and coaches must now grapple with are: What's wrong with the team and why hasn't it lived up to its pre-season billing?

First, let's deal with the pre-season hype. Virtually every football magazine in the nation predicted a rocky outlook for the Blue Devils in '83. Many of these publications ventured to say that a bowl bid was in the offing. All of these predictions were based on the assumption that the Duke defense would be much better than it was in 1982, when it ranked 91st out of 96 NCAA Division I teams.

The Blue Devils proved Saturday that the defense has not improved over last year. Statistically, it is worse. Duke looked pathetic during the Gamecocks' final scoring drive, when USC went 92 yards without throwing a pass.

The South Carolina contest was a perfect example of the

## Dave MacMillan

Blue Devils' bizarre Jekyll-and-Hyde syndrome on defense. Duke held the 'Cocks to minus-1 yards rushing in the first half after a solid defensive effort against Indiana the previous week. Then, in the second half, the floodgates opened. The defense was non-existent as USC rolled up over 400 yards.

Tommy Limbaugh, administrative assistant to head coach Steve Sloan, cited confidence, not ability, as the defense's main problem during the weekly press conference Monday.

"The problem we have to deal with is genuine confidence by the defense as a group," Limbaugh said. "The offense has this confidence — they know they can go out and score. When we fumbled in the third quarter and South Carolina drove down and scored to tie the game at 14-14, the defense may have gotten the attitude of 'here we go again.'"

Granted, it's tough to be confident when giving up over 400 yards per game. But confidence is only part of the defense's woes. Ability is a factor, as is mental toughness. Instead of getting fired up when the game is on the line, the defense adopts that 'here we go again' attitude. Witness the touchdown drives late in the fourth quarter of both the Indiana and South Carolina games.

Of course, the Blue Devils cannot be saddled with all of the blame for the team's horrendous start. The offense has been impressive in accumulating yardage — it ranks seventh in the nation — but it has failed to stick

the ball in the end zone on several critical occasions.

The fumble on an exchange between Ben Bennett and Mike Grayson that killed a long drive in the third quarter Saturday is a prime example. Instead of upping the lead to 21-6, the Blue Devils let the 'Cocks back into the game.

What about the new coaching staff? Is Sloan responsible for the lack of success so far? Partially.

Sure, Sloan has made some questionable calls. The quick kick in Saturday's game was ineffective. But the major problem is Sloan's ultra-conservatism on offense.

Why didn't Duke go for it on fourth-and-4 at the Blue Devil 48 late in the fourth quarter? Certainly the offense could gain four yards in one play — it had been doing so all day long.

One reason for Sloan's conservatism is the lack of a deep threat on offense. Speedster Chris Castor enabled the Blue Devils to gamble last year. Now, with Castor gone, opponents can concentrate on defending against short passes.

"Why do you need a deep threat when you're still moving the ball?" Bennett asked after the Indiana game. The Blue Devils are moving the ball, but not into the end zone.

All is not lost for Duke football in 1983. The Blue Devils have two weeks to get their act together before they host Miami. Although Duke has lost three games to underdogs, the Blue Devils have, as those pre-season football publications attest, the talent to beat anyone on the schedule.

"It will be impossible to keep this from being an awful, long two weeks," Sloan said following the South Carolina game.

For Blue Devil fans, it's already been an awful long three weeks.



It's a boy! The Chronicle's 2nd!  
Joshua Patrick Kimbrough, 9 lbs. 4 oz.



Congratulations  
Darlene & Tim

## Classifieds

### Announcements

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 setting. Call 684-5100 or come by 214 Old Chem.

**MEMORIAL MARCH** TODAY - day at 5 following the 4 p.m. forum. INTERCOMM will lead a march to the gardens in support of international communication. This event will be publicized — so this is your opportunity to take part in a unified public expression. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT — Short stroll for a great cause.

**TURMOIL IN LEBANON** — What is the role of the U.S. in the Middle East? Discussion with Prof. Eldridge in Schlitz Room of the Rathskeller, Thursday 5 p.m. Open to all.

**CONGRATULATIONS NEWLY INITIATED PI PHIS!** You were awesome as pledges, and we are so proud to have you as our sisters. Love, NC Beta.

**DUKE DEMOCRATS** — Meeting Tuesday (9/20/83), 9 p.m., Room 229 Social Science. Topics of discussion: Hunt Campaign, Platform Convention, Voter Registration.

**CHI OMEGAS** Meeting tonight, 139 Social Sciences. New and Old sisters meet at 6:15. Don't forget dinner also: 5:30 in the pits. Chi-O table.

**STUDY IN GERMANY** Find out about the STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES for summer semester, or part at meeting: Tuesday, September 20, at 4 p.m. in 014 Languages Bldg.

**AEPhi** — Don't forget — The meeting has been changed to 12:00 Social Sciences on Tuesday at 6. Look forward to seeing you all there.

**THEATAS** Formal Meeting tonight in the Jordan Center at 6:15 p.m. Dittos Club meet at 4:45 West Bus Stop for the Ivy Room.

**CLUB TREASURERS**: Bookkeeping Workshop, Wed. Sept. 21, 4-5 p.m., 226 Allen Bldg. Thurs. Sept. 22, 2:30-3:30, 318 Allen. Must attend one.

**Der Wagen Haus**  
Fine Japanese European  
Auto Repair  
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham — 489-5800

What will be the effects of the downed Korean Airliner on East-West Relations? Find out at Forum on US/Soviet Relations. Tuesday (9/20/83), 4 p.m. Bryan Center. Speakers: Professors Holst, Krynski, Miller and Tremi.

### Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED** — Retail Sales. Snow ski enthusiast for sales, ski repair work and rentals. Experience preferred. Contact Jeff Wilber 286-4432.

**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, 7-6.

**Energetic, Dependable student** wanted to clean professor's house and do occasional babysitting. 5-6 hrs/wk on regular basis. Own transportation, salary negotiable. 489-5215.

**WANT TO MAKE \$5 PER HOUR?** If you're eligible for workstudy and would like to work in a museum environment, take care of animals, build exhibits, or type check with Placement (214 Flowers Bldg).

**DRIVER WITH VAN OR SM. 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 929-7557 after 6 p.m.

**THE SHERATON UNIVERSITY CENTER HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:** SAUTE COOKS, and PREP COOKS: Must have at least 5 years experience. TECHNICIAN II: Strong electrical and mechanical skills a must, and previous building maintenance experience required. WAITRESS: Praline's restaurant is looking for persons with previous waiting experience to work day and evening shifts. DAYTIME BELLMEN: Must have valid NC driver's license and be available full-time. TEMPORARY ACCOUNTING CLERK: This position will begin in Mid-October and last for two to three months. Applicant must have good accounting background. COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Experienced persons needed to work in the Lobby. BAR/QUICK SERVERS: Must have previous experience in banquet/catering area. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Sheraton University Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11 only.

**Two Duke Alumni** need a babysitter for a two year old. Own transportation preferred but not required. Good pay, great kid. Oak Grove area, Durham. Call 596-7004.

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 waitpeople. Apply at 113 W. Main St. — Downtown Durham.

**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.

### Services Offered

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

**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.

## Spectrum

### Today

**PUBLIC POLICY MAJORS** dinner mtg. Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Von Cannon. 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 — Tuesday, September 20 — 7 p.m. The Ark for info., call 684-7773.

**cable**  
**NIGHTLY NEWS**  
FEATURING  
INTERNATIONAL  
AND  
DUKE NEWS  
10:30  
tonight—live  
Board Meeting  
5:45 Tues.

**Student!** Get your haircut at a discount by a licensed hairdresser in home shop adjacent to campus. (\$5.00) Call Mrs. Lee for appointment and directions. 286-2691.

### For Sale

**For Sale:** 1 Refrig. \$30; 2 pair speakers, large \$150, small \$50; aquarium, fully outfitted with 2 fish \$50. Call Peter at 489-8863.

**For sale:** 1) 1976 Honda CB360T, 6700 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.

**1980 Vespa P200E Motorcycle** with windshield, luggage rack, backrest, spare tire, 4-speed transmission, kick start 70 mpg. 1365 miles \$1500. Call 471-3759 after 5:30.

### Wanted to Buy

**Wanted to buy** two tickets to Izzie's Peasants performance. If you are a season ticket holder but cannot make it please call 383-7714 evenings.

### Rooms for rent

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

### Lost and Found

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

**FOUND at football game** — set of keys. Call 684-1437 to claim.

### Personals

**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, September 20, at 4 p.m. for the 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!

**ATTITUDE PROBLEM?** We want you two ex-members of Oedipus and the Mother — are you looking for musicians to engage in unusual 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!

**MAKE TIME TO MARCH** in support of international communication. Don't blow this off! We want your walking body! 5 p.m. Memorial March, from Bryan Center.

**Frisky** — I love you, I love you, I love you. Now everyone knows. Steamy.

**To my Dan P** — Happy 21st Birthday! I love you, Heidi.

**Kyle (Izzie) Radaker** — Happy Birthday! I hope your 19th year is the best ever. Love, CAT EYES.

**Who will get sick next?** Karen Starr, Kelly Luther, Stephanie Shaver, Rob Flowers, Jamie Ferro, Duncan Campbell, Chris Simmons, Brad Gambill and Louise Mawn. Quarters — Tues 10 in CI.

**Susie** — To my favorite roommate. Never ending entertainment P.K.

**BATMAN** the movie, showing Wednesday night at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission is \$1.50. Sponsored by Buchanan.

**SARA WEINER** Happy 20th Birthday! Don't worry, you are not over the hill yet. Get psyched for more wild times and great memories. Have a wonderful day! Love, Deanie.

**Wanted:** Female concubine for lonely French boy. Must like heavy metal music. Send resumes to Box #5465 D.S.

**TAKE PART IN THE MARCH** — today at 5, following the forum outside the Bryan Center — let's march to the gardens in memorial of the 269.

**ATTENTION A FRESHMAN WOMEN:** you are invited to the Grand Opening of DAVE'S PLEASURE PALACE complete with waterbed and "awesome stereo". The celebration begins Saturday at 3 a.m. in room 201 Theta Chi section. Don't be late our three sophomore studs are TRULY anxious to meet you. All aboard for a great time!

## Wanted



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# Bennett on course for record

FOOTBALL from page 9

we didn't get mad but we started feeling sorry for ourselves."

Saturday's game was also disturbingly similar to last year's contest with Virginia Tech, when Duke dominated the first half to lead by two touchdowns. In that game, a reserve quarterback, Mark Cox, also led his team to a comeback win as USC's Allen Mitchell did Saturday. Duke's Mike Grayson fumbled to stop a drive in the second half, something which also happened against the Gamecocks on a missed exchange between Bennett and Grayson.

"In the first half we played the best defense since I've been here," said Branion, a junior. "In the second, we played the worst since I've been here. We remembered Virginia Tech going out for the second half. We were just waiting for something to happen instead of making something happen."

BEN BENNETT is averaging 289.7 yards passing, well

above the pace he needs to become the NCAA Division I's all-time career yardage leader by the end of the season. Coming into the South Carolina game, he needed to average 273.5 yards.

After throwing for 326 yards against the Gamecocks, Bennett now is 11th on that list with 7,397 career yards, 147 behind Jim Plunkett. On a hail-Mary pass at the end of the game Saturday, Bennett's streak of passes without an interception, 169 at that point, ended.

**INJURY REPORT:** Limbaugh said that a back injury to wide receiver Mark Militello, sustained in the second half Saturday, was Duke's most serious. He said Militello would be questionable for the Miami (Fla.) game, Oct. 1. All other injuries, Limbaugh said, including those to Glen Barner, Ted Million, Jerome Ley and Nick Buoniconti should heal in the next two weeks.

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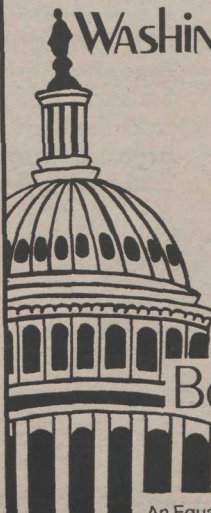
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All applicants—men, women and children—must come to one of our three casting sessions at the following locations:

**Sept. 20 at the University of North Carolina  
at Chapel Hill,  
Carolina Union, Room 209  
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Sept. 21 at North Carolina State University,  
Student Center Ballroom (2nd floor)  
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**Sept. 22 at Duke University,  
Bryan Center, Von Canon B  
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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