

Tuesday

September 27, 1983
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Missile concessions: Concessions on missile deployment were offered the Soviet Union by President Reagan, while he urged Moscow "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world in the past few weeks." Speaking in the opening debate of the United Nations General Assembly, Reagan said "the door to an agreement is open." In the principal concession, the United States, while continuing to insist on an equal number of nuclear warheads on American and Soviet medium-range missiles, would agree not to deploy all of its permitted missile warheads in Europe. See page 2.

Wazzan quits: Lebanon's prime minister offered his resignation to help pave the way for the formation of a government made up of representatives from leading political and religious factions. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's offer to step down, made soon after a cease-fire agreement was announced, was not immediately accepted by President Amin Gemayel, who asked him and his Cabinet to stay on with full powers until proposed national reconciliation talks begin and "our new course becomes clear." See page 2.

Lebanon cease fire: The Lebanon cease-fire does not alter the troop withdrawal accord signed by Israel and Lebanon, despite the participation of Syria in the cease-fire, a State Department official told a House foreign affairs panel. Syria had strongly opposed the accord when it was signed in May.

IMF cuts funds: A cutback in IMF loan funds for cash-strapped developing countries was decided on by finance ministers representing most of the industrial world. It will take effect next year when the 146-nation International Monetary Fund hopes to get \$42 billion of fresh money. The decision was considered to be a victory for the Reagan administration, which had pressed for the cutback both to conserve the IMF's resources and to increase the prospects for congressional passage of legislation authorizing an increase in the United States subscription to the fund.

Scholars blast Reagan: Social science scholars have accused the Reagan administration of improperly using political criteria to evaluate social science research. Members of the consortium of Social Science Associations are particularly concerned about a project in which the Administration is asking scholars to compare the merits of public and private programs that provide social services and health care.

Watt getting pressure: As pressure rose for the resignation of Interior Secretary James G. Watt, White House officials remained silent. One of Watt's few active defenders, Rep. Manuel Lejun of New Mexico, said he would try to build support to keep him on the job.

Forsch no-hits Expos: St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch spun his second career no-hitter as the Cardinals topped the Montreal Expos 3-0 in St. Louis. Forsch struck out six, walked none and hit one batter.

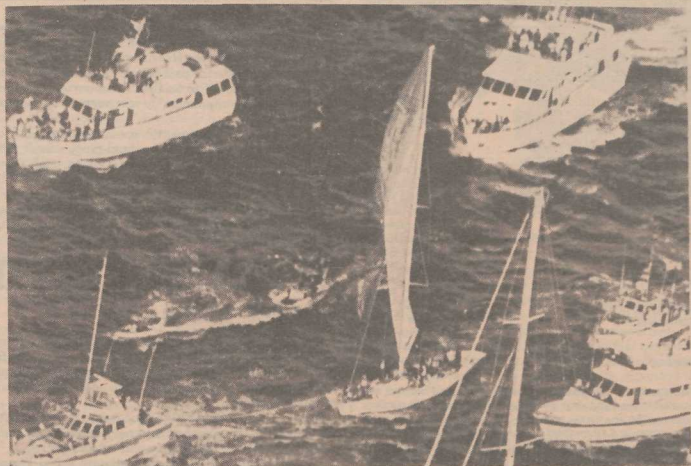
Weather

Sunny again: The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny skies, with the high temperature in the mid 70s and the low dropping down to the upper 40s. Wednesday will also be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s.

Inside

International House: International House director Dr. Brian Silver is seeking to make his program more pervasive on campus. See page 3.

Benjamin Ward: Benjamin Ward, who played an all-Chopin recital Sunday, discusses music and philosophy. See page 8.



Aussies take cup

Australia II, here being towed after an earlier victory, won the America's cup for the first time in 132 years Monday with a 41-second win over America's Liberty in the seventh and deciding race. See sports, page 9.

UPI PHOTO

House course offerings drop

By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

In stark contrast to past semesters, only one house course is being offered this fall.

In comparison, seven house courses met each semester last year.

Three proposals for the informal evening courses were rejected by the Committee on Courses of Instruction, which reviewed the applications for the first time this year, because the applications were incomplete.

In past years, the Curriculum Committee reviewed house course proposals. The committee change resulted from a revision of the Articles of Organization of the Arts and Science Faculty, which changed only the committee's name and the agency to which its annual report is submitted, according to Virginia Bryan, curriculum coordinator and assistant dean of Trinity College.

Laurie Tyler, coordinator for the North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition, and Cindy Franz, director of Living/Learning, both submitted rejected applications. Both

said they realized their applications were partially incomplete but expected their courses to be approved anyway.

The new committee was much more strict in enforcing the requirements of the applications, Tyler said.

But Bryan said that three-fourths of the committee members were the same. "The degree of rigor by which we enforce the requirements has been the same for the last three years. The only issue here with two of the three rejected proposals is that the applications were incomplete."

"The thing that upsets me," said Tyler, "is that the dean and the committee aren't judging the course on its substance, but on the technicalities of the applications."

Bryan said that the biggest problem is the rigid application deadline; any additional information that the application might need cannot be added after the committee reviews it.

"I think the best interests of the students should be the major concern and if this means a second committee meeting."

See HOUSE COURSE on page 5

ASDU endorses course breadth

By LIZ COHEN and DANNY RADER

The ASDU legislature endorsed a report Monday from the Ad Hoc Committee for the Curriculum Review recommending that more emphasis be placed on giving students "a sufficient degree of breadth" in their courses. The report will be sent to administrators and the Undergraduate Council of Arts and Sciences.

The report stated "Our initial reaction to the current Program 1 requirements was not positive." The report said the current curriculum has unclear distributional and fields of knowledge requirements and was built on a "piecemeal approach to building a system of requirements."

The report also criticized the lack of an opportunity for entering freshmen to exempt themselves from freshman composition courses and recommends the maintenance of the 32 course graduation requirement.

Some favorable aspects cited were the flexibility of Program 1 and its ability to "Ensure that a student's course selection includes both depth and breadth," and its "loose core curriculum."

The report was passed after some minor changes and a friendly amendment, suggested by Lawrence Schulman

concerning a general statement in favor of Program 2, were added.

In other business, Gar Lamb, Trinity freshman, was appointed ASDU press secretary.

Lamb said he will be a "slave to everyone in this room (ASDU representatives)."

He said his duties will include publicity work with The Chronicle, WXDU, and the ASDU communicator, a weekly full page advertisement in The Chronicle describing ASDU's activities.

His appointment follows the resignations of Marla Kirsh and the her assistant, Allen Nelson. Kirsh said she was distressed at what she said was the dismissal of Nelson without her consent, a lack of leadership of ASDU office holders and distrust of her decision-making abilities.

Nominations were opened at last night's meeting for the executive post of administrative secretary to fill the position resigned by Neil Becker in the spring. Iris Warren had been acting secretary since that time.

Nominations to the post of Administrative Secretary are open to any member of the student body, and candidates will be elected by the ASDU legislature at next week's meeting.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

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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.

Reagan makes arms appeal

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

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, calling on the Soviet Union "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world in the past few weeks," offered what he described as concessions aimed at advancing the deadlocked Soviet-American talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Speaking Monday to the General Assembly at the opening of debate in this year's session of the United Nations, Reagan charged that the Russians had violated arms and other agreements in the past, but declared that the United States was prepared "to be flexible in our approach, indeed, willing to compromise" to win weapons agreements now.

"The door to an agreement is open," the president told the delegates, speaking of the medium-range missile talks. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

In the principal concession announced, the United States, while continuing to insist on an equal number of nuclear warheads on American and Soviet medium-range missiles, would agree not to deploy all of its permitted

missile warheads in Europe. The Soviet Union has strongly opposed any deployment of these American missiles in Europe, maintaining that the 162 French and British missiles already in place provide adequate protection for the West.

In addition, Reagan said, the United States is "prepared to be more flexible on the content of the current talks" and discuss with the Russians the possibility of including ceilings on medium-range bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Finally, he said the United States was prepared to accept fewer than the maximum number of Pershing 2 ballistic missiles as part of an overall agreement to reduce the number of both Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles.

Current plans call for the United States to deploy 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 464 cruise missiles, starting in December, in West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Britain. Each of these missiles has one nuclear warhead, but the Russians are known to have greater fears about the Pershing 2s because they can reach Soviet territory only minutes after being launched.

Wazzan submits resignation

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
 N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan offered his resignation Monday to pave the way for the formation of a new Lebanese government made up of representatives from the leading Lebanese political and religious factions.

Wazzan tendered his resignation only a few hours after the cease-fire agreement announced Sunday night ended a month of steady fighting in and around Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel immediately asked Wazzan and his 10-member Cabinet to stay on with full powers until proposed talks on national reconciliation begin and "our new course becomes clear," the state-run National News Agency reported.

Sniping between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed

anti-government militiamen around the front-line village of Souk el-Gharb, 9 miles southeast of the center of Beirut, occasionally interrupted the cease-fire that took effect at 6 a.m. Monday.

The state-run Beirut radio said a Lebanese soldier was killed by sniper fire near Souk el-Gharb, and a Lebanese army outpost in nearby Qabr Chamoun was attacked with a rocket-propelled grenade. With these exceptions, the front was quiet.

A senior Lebanese government source said that either members of the 50-man U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization team in Beirut or French or Italian troops from the multinational force would be assigned to the front lines as cease-fire observers.

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Campus

Page 3 September 27, 1983

Today

Be a blood donor, Bryan Center, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Duke Cancer Center seminar, speaker: Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief of immunoregulation, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., Duke Hospital South amphitheater, room 1034, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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

Philippines: Winds of Change forum/slide show. 9 p.m. Duke Coffee House.

Wednesday

Be a blood donor, Bryan Center, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Physics Department colloquium, speaker: Dr. Michael J. Mumma, Head of Infrared and Radio Astronomy, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, 114 Physics building, 4 p.m.

D.U.U. Major Attractions, Neil Young, musician/songwriter, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8 p.m.

Petitions for Freshman engineering class president due 5 p.m. in dean's office.

Silver seeks communication

By AMANDA ELSON

The new director of the International House, Brian Silver, who brings with him the mastery of seven foreign languages, hopes to increase the interaction between international students and American students at Duke.

Silver comes to Duke having completed his undergraduate work at Harvard and his graduate studies at University of Chicago. Since 1966, he has given sitar concerts in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, India and Pakistan.

He said the International House is, "a coordinating center for a variety of international exchanges. On the one hand we're not the primary academic center, our function is to guide encounters with the U.S., Durham and Duke."

"We hope to create interest among American students and faculty, we'd like to be a referral resource to help establish personal contacts. It's not the role of International House to take any political stance. Our role is not to exclude, but rather to improve communications and personal relations. A political focus is not conducive to that," he said.

Silver plans to "maximize awareness of the international community at Duke. International House should be a major resource on campus," he said.

He will explore the prospect of residential housing, including corridors in which a particular foreign language will be spoken.

"We want to create a sensitivity to the international community," said Vice President William Griffith. "Dr. Silver will be a catalyst. He has expertise. Duke has always been committed to an international thrust. We have students from [many backgrounds]."

"This puts us in an advantageous position to advance the quality of life for international students at Duke. By the very nature of their being here they advance the quality of life for our American students," Griffith said.

Silver, who most recently taught at Harvard, hopes to have the opportunity to teach in the foreign language or



Dr. Brian Silver, International House director.

music department while at Duke.

"I've noticed in numerous conversations the great energy and enthusiasm here," he said. "There is willingness to pursue ideas. Students here are more enthusiastic than those at Harvard. The view of international students here is that they are valid, important citizens of global community."

"The problem is that the average Duke student doesn't think beyond the U.S.," he said. "The most important thing we can do is to help students establish a personal basis of knowledge of the international community."

International House, which depends on volunteer activity, has one paid employee, Barbara Horner, and one live-in student, Mahmoud Sayani, an engineering senior. The house has residence facilities for four guests.

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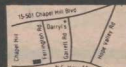
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Governors discuss coal prices with Europeans

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Southern governors and the European customers they are court- ing agreed Monday that increasing rail rates within the United States is a major obstacle to international coal sales.

The governors and representatives from five European countries talked during a satellite teleconference linking the Southern Governors Association convention in Austin with the foreign officials in Rotterdam.

The Europeans offered little bright news for the governors, whose convention here runs through Wednesday.

"The railroads have a monopoly against us," said Domenico Maiello of Italy. "Our only defense is to step out of these mines."

Kai Bograd of Denmark said deeper ports in the South would accommodate the super-freighters that can keep down the cost of trans-Atlantic coal shipments. But Bograd said extensive dredging projects would drop only about \$1 from the price of a ton of coal.

"You'll still have very high railroad rates. That's the main problem," he told the 11 governors attending Monday morning's meeting.

Louisiana Gov. David Treen said rail rates have been made artificially high by "fear-

therbedding" in the railroad industry.

"It ought to be a crime for someone to deliberately and maliciously drive up the costs," he said, adding that he vetoed a bill this year that would have required cabooses on almost all trains in his state.

Texas Gov. Mark White agreed that high rail rates have made it difficult for Southern states to sell coal to European customers. He blamed deregulation of rail rates for the increasing costs. White said Texans have seen the increased rail rates from the same perspective as the Europeans.

"We can get coal from Poland cheaper than coal from Wyoming or Montana," White said. He called the rail rates "devastating" to coal-consuming states such as Texas.

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown lamented the rail rates and other problems that have blocked development of the European mar-

ket for Southern coal.

"The European market is desperate to do business with us, but we can't do business with them," he said.

Frans Smael of the Netherlands said the diminishing sale of U.S. coal to Europe "looks like an internal United States problem."

The Europeans told the governors that Europe is not a captive market with no where else to turn for its coal supplies. Poland, South Africa, Colombia and Australia are actively increasing their coal sales in Europe.

Treen said Louisiana is looking into steps necessary to increase coal sales, including a costly project to deepen the Mississippi River. But he said those projects might be fruitless if rail rates continue to make U.S. coal prices non-competitive overseas.

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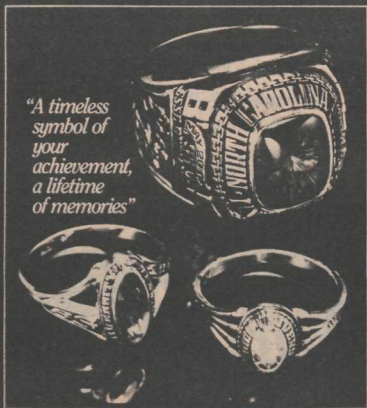


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Classifieds

CLASSIES form page 10

Hey Cholars — Thanks for a fantastic retreat. Looks like it'll be one hell of a great year! You are the greatest! — Lila and Emily

Dear "Keeper of Baby Bear" + "Harold," Happy 22nd Birthday, sweetheart! Here's to a year of "Magic Fridays" (+ Saturdays, + Sundays... Sonia would be pleased), Rooms 311 + 100, KFC "souise outs," and juicy note writing. I love you Love + Gigantic Hugs, your little girl + "Holly" Hey Joe and J.C. — What ARE those things on your necks? Excuse me!

ATTENTION: Anyone having any knowledge concerning the igneous origin of the outcrop depicted on the Coors bottle cap, please contact Tina 684-0376 or Arthur 684-1139 immediately. Our future as geology majors rests in your hands. Thanks...

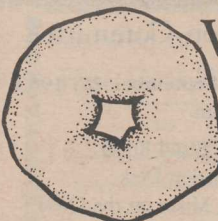
Kathy — Good Luck on Orgo and Cell Biology. Love — the salt monster

Phi Kappa Psi Celebrity Auction — On Fri. Sept. 30 on the Bryan Center Walkway, 1-4 p.m. Come bid on items donated by your favorite stars. All proceeds to go to Children's Cancer Research.

Lost — Felis Pardus (my leopard). Last seen on my bed Thursday night. Description: 4 paws, fuzzy, and cute. Color? It don't matte to me... I'm color blind? Answers to "WUBBUY DUBBY" May bite and have fleas. But if seen don't shoot. PS. Kidnappers beware: COMMANDO RAID may come SOON, with help (KH)... TAK

Thank you: Chase, Carolyn, Karen D., Jenny, Amy, Christie, Karen G., Kate, Margot, Mielle, Walt, Steve, Dean, Fred(7), Lara, Scott, and ELZBTH.

Hemella — Hope you ace Organic, good luck! — C.B.

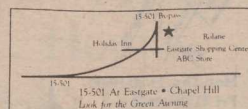


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House courses decline

HOUSE COURSE from page 1

ing, then the effort should be made in order to have a good course passed," said Franz.

"I feel like there should be more of an opportunity for the dean's office and the people designing the courses to work together," said Tyler. "The fact that most of the proposals were rejected reflects an attitude of the committee that they don't want to encourage house courses."

The number of house courses, first offered in 1969, has been decreasing since 1975-76 when 44 courses were offered with an enrollment of 445 students. Last year, 250 students participated in the 14 courses that were offered. Bryan said the drop may have been caused by a decreased interest in residential life. And, she said, students concerned about their education's monetary value may only be registering for full

courses taught by professors.

Although Franz's proposal for the house course was rejected, Living/Learning program members elected to have the course anyway. Franz said the course, which deals with experimental education, is a valuable portion of the program.

Tyler plans to resubmit her application for the course dealing with rural North Carolina. "House courses can be extremely successful," she said. "They are usually smaller and focus on discussion which gives the student more control over what he is learning when compared to a lecture."

Bryan said that the committee would be very happy if more house courses could be offered in the spring, but she encouraged anyone interested in submitting an application to do so at least two weeks before the deadline so that any problems could be corrected before the committee meets.

28 percent get refunds

From staff reports

According to counts made by ASDU last week and compiled Monday, 1,588 students retrieved refunds from N.C. Public Interest Research Group during this year's first semi-annual refund week.

The \$2 refunds were given to approximately 28 percent of the undergraduates. PIRG receives an automatic \$2 from each student's activity fee each semester while all other campus groups get funding from ASDU allocations of the fees.

Usually, according to a PIRG spokes-

man, about 12 percent get refunds. Last fall, approximately 18 percent requested the refunds.

Under PIRG local bylaws, the automatic funding will be suspended if more than 50 percent of the students get refunds.

Members of the College Republicans were present at last week's refund times gathering petition signatures to place PIRG's funding up before an undergraduate referendum. The issue has been approved six times in referendums since the funding began in 1972, but only passed by a slim majority last year.

Read Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis in THE CHRONICLE



Duke University Union

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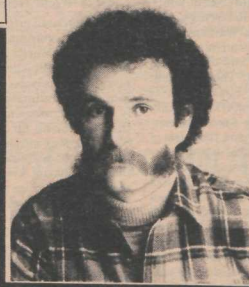
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Sanford's positive step

Item 1: Last year, the Athletic Council recommended the elimination of swimming and fencing as, varsity sports. In making that recommendation, the committee of faculty, students and trustees concluded that the best interests of Duke would not be served by the continuation of intercollegiate competition in those two areas.

No formal guidelines were followed. Item 2: After defeating North Carolina 23-17 to post his second consecutive 6-5 season, head football coach Red Wilson was dismissed. Athletic Director Tom Butters dropped the ax, reportedly with the advice and consent of Charles Huestis, vice president for business and finance. University President Terry Sanford issued a belated statement in which he said he had been consulted on the decision, but it's doubtful that he played a significant role.

Neither of the above situations was handled well by the University. And maybe, under the hazy, unclear governmental structure in place at the time, they could not have been handled much better.

Realizing this, Sanford stepped in, researching and writing the 42-page "athletics manual" that was approved by the Board of Trustees last Friday. The document codifies most of the nebulous rules that have governed the Duke athletic department and

its relationship to the rest of the University, a step that can only be construed as extremely positive.

One of the first things Sanford states in the manual is that "the administration of [athletic] policy is under the direct control of the President through the Director of Athletics who reports directly to the President."

That rule allows the University administration to pull in the reins on Butters, who has enjoyed unprecedented freedom within his department.

The booklet also lists the criteria under which a sport may be upgraded to or dropped from varsity status. Basically, individual sports that have little or no spectator following and produce little "collateral institutional benefits that we consider worthwhile"—i.e. money—are lowest on the totem pole.

This manual may be of little solace to the swimming and fencing teams, which, although not eliminated last year as per the Athletic Council resolution, still occupy the bottom level of Sanford's criteria. However, it should be helpful to the University and athletic administrations as they face up to the Board's demand for "excellence" in the classroom as well as on the playing fields.

Watt's biggest mistake

There is little doubt that Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt's most recent public blunders are inexcusable. Referring to one of his new advisory boards, Watt said, "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent." The statement was intended as a joke, but no one is laughing. The offhand remark painfully shows Watt's insensitivity toward minorities in judging them solely on the basis of race, sex, religion or physical handicap.

It is not altogether surprising that such a comment should come from Watt. He has made similar remarks in the past, at one time or another discrediting Jewish leaders, American Indians, environmentalists and even fans of the Beach Boys. He has claimed that liberals in general are un-American.

Watt's numerous public gaffes since taking office have earned him the reputation in Washington as a foot-in-the-mouth champion of sorts. He has always apologized for his inappropriate remarks and has largely been forgiven by the administration and the public, and this time is no different; his staff fully expects him to weather the current controversy in a similar fashion.

Yet the reaction to Watt's latest comment has differed markedly from responses to past statements. Criticism has come not only from Watt's traditional assailants, but

also from several Republican congressmen and the White House.

The increased criticism of Watt is due in part to the inordinate offensiveness of the remark and Watt's history of frequent indiscretions. Yet the added criticism can more accurately be attributed to the current political climate: Watt's slips are clearly an embarrassment to a Reagan coalition that is gearing up for the 1984 election. Slighting four minority groups in one sentence is not helpful to an administration that is making every effort to convince those groups of its positive commitment. Watt's previous remarks, though often as unacceptable as the most recent one, have never been politically damaging and have not drawn as much criticism. Now it seems many officials are jumping on the bandwagon to vilify Watt—and they seem to be doing so because election day is clearly in sight.

The authority that has remained noncommittal on the issue is the White House, which has only issued guarded reprimands. For both moral and political reasons, President Reagan should demand the Secretary's resignation. Every day that Reagan keeps an irresponsible James Watt in his cabinet, he tacitly approves of the Secretary's biased and ignorant statements.

Letter

Liddy a poor selection

To the editorial board:

The going rate for an intellectual on today's college lecture tour is \$1,500. It seems incongruous that at a supposedly "enlightened" university we are willing to pay \$3,000 or \$4,000 for a speaker who has nothing to offer the University and its student body or the Durham community at large.

Maybe at a soldier of fortune convention G. Gordon Liddy would be an appropriate speaker, but we don't think that most Duke students would be interested in a speech divided between "The Uses of Electronic Surveillance Equipment" and "Today's Weaponry."

Advertised as a "terrific conservative speaker," Liddy's performance will undoubtedly deteriorate into a freak show that will compare in scope to the best elements of an ELO concert. Perhaps Rick James or Rip Taylor could be added to the evening's bill, making it a complete star-

studded extravaganza.

It seems sad, but in a sense very informative, that our Major Speakers Club has sponsored engagements by Abbie Hoffman, Dr. Timothy Leary and now Liddy to satiate the intellectual appetites of its student body. In theory the Major Speakers Committee should be interested in bringing the best possible speakers to Duke, independent of individual ideological considerations.

It seems, however, that Major Speakers has often been attracted to celebrities as opposed to legitimate representatives of important points of view. We realize the committee's commitment to bring to Duke a wide variety of speakers, but it is unfortunate that so much money has to be spent—over 40 percent of the fall budget—to cater to the sensational tendencies of a few.

Joe Sinsheimer

Trinity 83.5

and five others

Who has the final say?

Christopher Phelan

The issue here is whether the child, the parents or the state should have the final say on the medical decisions for a minor.

make such a decision? Who then should make the decision for him? If this is the case, then the parents should make the decision. That they brought the individual into the world gives them more of a right to speak for the child than any judge or doctor.

In any issue less controversial, the right of parents to make decisions for their young children is considered beyond argument. Imagine the outcry if the state tried to make the decisions over what children should wear, eat or watch on television. The word *parenting* itself implies this process. In Pamela Hamilton's case, the fact that her parents agree with her decision makes the state's intervention even less justifiable.

Why then are so many people willing to go along with what appears to be a flagrant example of the state violating individuals' rights to make their own decisions? Isn't it because most of us feel that the decision of Hamilton and her parents is so obviously wrong? Her doctors say that she has an even chance to be cured if she undergoes treatment and little or no chance to live more than nine months if she doesn't. To most of us the choice here is clear because we accept the doctors' analysis of the situation.

But Pamela and her parents don't accept the doctor's view of the situation. They believe that, with or without treatment, she will live only if God wants her to. The essence of freedom of thought is that the state cannot declare such an opinion "obviously wrong" and force anyone to determine his actions according to a more accepted opinion.

To allow the "better" decision to be made for Pamela's own good is to say that the state has the right to intervene whenever it feels a parent's or minor's decision is "obviously wrong." Considering the record of governments in deciding what is wrong or right, this is a power none of us would be willing to grant them.

Christopher Phelan is a Trinity senior.

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'Hanging' helps liberal thinking

"The geometry of innocence, flesh on the bone, causes Galileo's mathbook to get thrown. Et Delilah who's sitting worthlessly alone, but the tears on her cheeks are from laughter" — Bob Dylan.

Afsheen Radsan

Some Dukies do it frequently. Others do it occasionally. And some just don't do it at all. I know what you're thinking. Shame on you, Freud hit it on the head; perhaps you should see an analyst. I'm talking about a phenomenon I refer to as "hanging out."

You might call it "blowing off." If so, this shows your priorities are out of whack, plus you have a long way to go before you become a true hanger. Such an egregious reference implies that hanging out is a diversion from the "necessary" activity of studying, the so-called pursuit of knowledge. Quite the contrary, studying is the diversion — the breakdown — from the necessary activity of pulling a John Lennon and "watching the wheels go 'round and 'round."

I must defend hanging as the most vital aspect of liberal thinking. Liberal thinking in a factory of preprofessionalism? But before I explain why hanging is essential to a liberal education, let me first define what it is. It is not sleeping on main quad, sunbathing from a bay window or jogging while listening to a Walkman. These are all anti-social, hedonistic pursuits. No, hanging is socially oriented. You should sit on a bench in front of the entrance to the CI, or on the railing at the bottom of the Bryan Center steps, or on a couch near the circulation desk at Perkins — places where you are most likely to strike up conversations with fellow hangers. Indeed, hanging is predicated on conversation.

If you have ultimate "duende" — if you've got to ask what it means, you don't have it — then you can hang while quaffing a bottle of wine, Hemingway style. Invite other hangers to join the revelry.

How did I learn to do it? My Socratic friend, King Hang, Edward S. Bear, Jr. taught me.

Why you should do it? First, you are bound to pick up pearls of wisdom just listening to people who pass you by, or better yet, stop to converse with you. For example, as he passed by, I heard a Shakespeare scholar, apparently finding a solution to a pressing problem, remark in his



usual profundity: "We will ventilate it." A line from Hamlet?

Next, one of my friends stopped to say hello. We got into a discussion of the Oriental conception of time. I asked her what time it was. She, mockingly, gave me the typical Indian response, shaking her head from side to side, saying "one o'clock, here or there." It was 1:35 p.m.

Second, you can practice a foreign language. I know about ten words in Italian, besides *spaghetti*... However, I practice them all the time, working on my inflection, etc. Whenever an attractive member of the opposite gender passes me by while I'm hanging, I scream: "*Mama mia. Che Madonna. Amorosa.*" If she is particularly pulchritudinous I will use my extensive Spanish vocabulary instead: "*to te amo. Baby.*" But sometimes the girl will know Italian or Spanish, and will respond with more than a smile. In these cases I practice the most forgotten art of diplomacy, shutting my mouth, hoping her 6'7" football player boyfriend does not come hunting for me.

Third, if you hang outdoors, you can study botany and

zoology, among other things. I especially enjoy watching the interplay among squirrels. Perhaps I should do a social anthropology experiment dealing with their behavior. By the way, what happened to all the quad dogs? I used to enjoy viewing the life struggle between a predatory pooch and a sprightly squirrel.

Thus, I think the University administration, with President Terry Sanford taking the lead, should require every student to hang for at least two hours a day. There simply is not enough hanging taking place at a school of Duke's supposed stature. To facilitate this reform, maybe the course load should be dropped to three courses per semester. "Well, that defeats the spontaneous purpose of hanging," you might respond. Yes, it does to some extent, but I accept Rousseau's notion that we must force people to be free.

If you would like to visit me on one of your hanging missions, check my favorite spot, in front of the CI. There will be a sign above my head labeled "Delphi."

Afsheen Radsan is a Trinity senior.

Public must stop Reagan's interventionist policies

Time is running out for the Reagan administration and its Central America policy.

Nicaraguans continue to support strongly their Sandinista government, and FMLN guerrillas successfully counter one El Salvadoran army offensive after another. Clearly CIA covert activity and massive military aid are insufficient tools to control political and social developments in this region.

There is a reason for the successes of these revolutionary movements that the administration does not see, or does not admit to seeing. It is critical that the United States public become aware of this reason now, in order to understand the diminishing number of alternatives open to Reagan and his foreign policy advisors.

Casualty figures tell part of the story. More than 40,000 people died in Nicaragua before Somoza finally left in July of 1979. Today human rights groups estimate that at least this many people have been killed in El Salvador in the last four years. Observers agree that most of those killed were unarmed citizens, and that most were killed by right-wing paramilitary or government forces.

The war against Somoza and the civil war in El Salvador are popular revolutions. What does this mean? That they are the ultimate efforts of a nation's people to remove a government they feel does not represent them or their interests. Our country had a similar revolution, for similar reasons, two centuries ago.

The Sandinista forces never could have defeated Somoza's well-equipped and trained National Guard, supported by the U.S. until just before the war ended, if it had not been for the massive participation of the Nicaraguan populace. Somoza would not have had to use his air force to bomb the cities of Leon, Esteli, Masaya and the poor *barrios* of Managua if the Sandinista guerrillas had been an entity separate from the general population. Somoza's enemy was the Nicaraguan people.

When a half-million people, nearly one-fourth of

Robert Ambrose

There is a reason for the successes of these revolutionary movements that the administration does not see, or does not admit to seeing.

Nicaragua's population, flocked into Managua on the first anniversary of Somoza's fall, it was to celebrate their victory and to reaffirm their commitment to the revolutionary process. This year tens of thousands of volunteers responded to U.S.-backed counterrevolutionary threats by harvesting Nicaraguan coffee and cotton in another reaffirmation of continuing support for the Sandinista government.

El Salvadorans are showing a similar determination in the ongoing war in their country. The FMLN guerrillas would not have survived to be mounting their ever-increasing offensive against the U.S.-supported military if it were not part of the popular struggle of the Salvadoran people. Guerrilla groups like the FMLN are only the teeth and claws of an angry and combative body of people struggling for their rights. They can be destroyed only if the people at large are destroyed.

Thus the Reagan administration's options in Central America become clear. It can stop aid to El Salvador's military-controlled government and to anti-Sandinista *contra* forces, in which case the FMLN will defeat the army in El Salvador and Nicaraguan society will proceed peace-

fully with its unique development.

Or the administration could decide to support the initiative of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama to search for a negotiated solution to the region's conflicts.

Reagan's steadfast commitment to military solutions in Central America, however, indicates that these options are not likely to be pursued by the U.S. government. The only other alternative, with the escalating success of guerrilla forces in El Salvador and the continued strength of Nicaragua's government, is more direct and forceful military involvement.

It should be made clear that this involvement will not be designed to battle guerrillas; it will have to destroy a significant part of the El Salvadoran and Nicaraguan peoples to be effective. Nicaraguans expect an invasion from Honduras, while Salvadoran guerrilla sources say they expect to see blanket bombing of their country similar to the intensive U.S. bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam war. Most observers think the Reagan administration would need to commit troops to give this program a chance of success.

This is the specter that U.S. citizens must face.

Even if such military campaigns should be successful, and the U.S. experience in Vietnam raises doubts, it will not destroy the will of the Nicaraguan or Salvadoran peoples to struggle for self-determination. Today's revolutionary movements in these countries are a continuation of the struggles of the 1920s and 1930s, when thousands died along with Augusto Cesar Sandino in Nicaragua and 30,000 peasants were slaughtered along with Farabundo Marti in El Salvador.

Responsibility lies with the American public to determine whether or not this pattern of history continues. Millions of Central Americans are counting on us to prevent our government from intervening in their affairs yet one more sorry time.

Robert Ambrose is a graduate student in botany.

For Ward, music mirrors life's variations

By CARRIE WOOD

In what are often considered the narrow, specialized channels of Duke's "pre-life" atmosphere, Benjamin Ward is a refreshing reminder of the spirit of the Renaissance.

In an all-Chopin piano recital presented Sunday night in Baldwin Auditorium, Professor Ward performed the "Polonaise-Fantasia," Op. 61, the "Berceuse," Op. 57, the "Barcarolle," Op. 60, "Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor," Op. 35, and the complete "Preludes," Op. 28, demonstrating just one of the variety of talents he contributes to the University.

"I thrive on diversity — I like to keep lots of irons in the fire," says Ward, who in addition to being a pianistic virtuoso is an associate professor of philosophy, assistant dean of residential life, and director of the Pitchforks. He is also a special humanities consultant to the Mellon Foundation, an instructor in the department of comparative literature, and is currently assisting in Arabic classes.

Ward's view of music mirrors his outlook on life. "For me, music is one integrated world. I really couldn't name a favorite period."

Ward began his piano studies in the summers between years of boarding school, taking private lessons from Hazel Harrison, one of Busoni's pupils, who encouraged the study of whole bodies of composers' works rather than isolated pieces.

"She always insisted that I not play only one Chopin etude," said Ward. "I played them all." The program for Sunday's recital was planned to highlight important stages

in the development of Chopin's music, in accordance with this belief in holistic study.

Concerning the connections between the disciplines of music and philosophy, Ward said, "Philosophy engages a different side of me. A great deal of my practicing time occurs away from the piano, thinking about the larger aesthetic questions of music. At the intellectual level they're related."

For the past seven years Ward has studied with Charles Rosen, a pianist, philosopher, mathematician and lecturer. This kind of practicing also characterizes Ward's sessions with Rosen. "We always end by playing the piano, but not all of our time is spent at the piano."

Ward has been at Duke for three years. Formerly dean of Berkely College at Yale, he finds cultural activities more difficult to arrange at Duke, because Duke lacks the residential unification of Yale's college system.

Ward said he senses a "psychological and physical gap between academic and residential life" here at Duke, a situation which he believes is beginning to improve, due to the efforts of the Office of Residential Life and a growing awareness of the problem among students and faculty.

Ward said the surest solution to this problem is involvement in a broad range of University activities. "I have the feeling there's an exciting world here. It's a tragedy that so many people limit themselves. A university is a place for some specialists, but there is a great need for people who involve themselves in many aspects of the community."



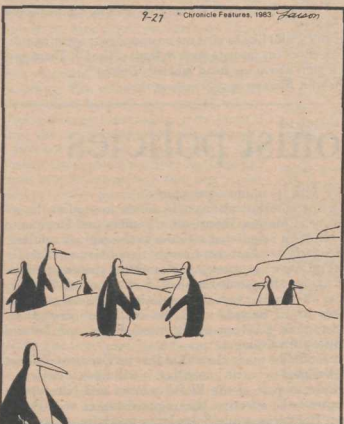
Benjamin Ward.

STAFF PHOTO

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson

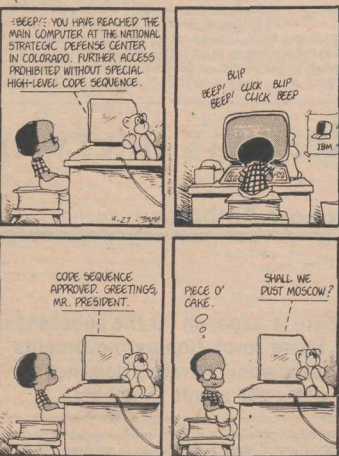


"Say... YOU'RE not Bob!... You look like him, but you're certainly not him!"

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Bloom County/Berke Breathed

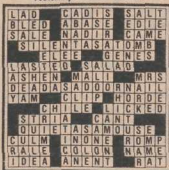


THE Daily Crossword

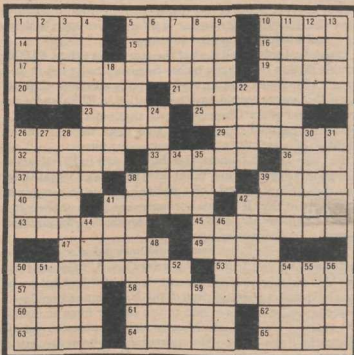
By N.E. Campbell

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient
 - 5 Roles
 - 10 Hair-do
 - 14 Holly tree
 - 15 Habituate
 - 16 Sioe
 - 17 Insect trap
 - 19 War correspondent
 - 20 Acquisitice
 - 21 Critic
 - 23 Printing term
 - 25 French river
 - 26 Scrimmage
 - 28 Bare
 - 32 Acting parts
 - 33 Sword hilts
 - 36 Mail letters
 - 37 Puts down
 - 38 Austin's state
 - 39 Silvers or Harris
 - 40 US executive agency
 - 41 Huzzah
 - 42 Short surprise
 - 43 Soul
 - 45 Appetizer and entree
 - 47 Approaches
 - 49 Redact
 - 50 Santa's sleigh team
 - 53 Provide an opportunity
 - 57 Work units
 - 58 Seasplane
 - 60 Name in tennis
 - 61 Sharif and Bradley
 - 62 Venetian coin
 - 63 NY team
 - 64 Indian princess
 - 65 Israeli airline
 - DOWN
 - 1 Do, re, mi, sol
 - 2 Building wings
 - 3 Tunisian rulers
 - 4 Overages
 - 5 Pockmarked
 - 6 Very old: abbr.
 - 7 German industrial region
 - 8 Baobab and ipili
 - 9 Domestic
 - 10 Attach
 - 11 Certain
 - 12 Golden or slide
 - 13 Hebrew dry measure
 - 18 Those against
 - 22 Debtor's notes
 - 24 Goggle
 - 26 Ship deck
 - 27 Froths
 - 28 Financially unsound
 - 30 Feeling of malice
 - 31 Indian weights
 - 34 Chopping tool
 - 35 Something ridiculous
 - 38 Ergo
 - 39 That can be carried
 - 41 African country
 - 42 Giving a signal to
 - 44 Perfumes
 - 46 Danish seaport
 - 48 Alabama community
 - 50 Paper quantity
 - 51 Gaelic
 - 52 O'Neil the actor
 - 54 Seethe
 - 55 Zhivago's love
 - 56 And others: abbr.
 - 59 Cholera

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/27/83



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Sports

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National League

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 12, Cincinnati 9
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 3, Montreal 0
Houston 5, San Diego 3

American League

Cleveland 7, New York 0

NFL Football

N.Y. Giants 27, Green Bay 3

ABC to cover Duke-Miami game

By DAVE MACMILLAN

Duke's home football game Saturday against Miami will be telecast regionally by ABC television, it was announced Monday. The kickoff, originally scheduled for 1:30, will be pushed back to 3:50 p.m.

Locally, the game will be televised by WRAL-TV 5, ABC's Raleigh affiliate.

It will be decided today whether to bring in temporary lighting, which would be purchased from the Mosco Lighting Company in Iowa for \$50,000, the rate charged all Atlantic Coast Conference schools. It would be the first game ever under the lights at Wallace Wade Stadium.

The Blue Devils last appeared on national television last autumn in a loss to Virginia Tech. Duke's home contest with N.C. State, its 10th game, had already been moved up to Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. so it can be telecast by the Turner Broadcasting System.

IN A NATIONALLY televised football game in the Orange Bowl Saturday, Miami (3-1) showed Duke Coach Steve Sloan something he did not want to see: an ex-

cellent defense. Miami blanked Notre Dame 20-0 and extended its shutout streak to 11 quarters.

In his weekly press conference Monday, Sloan expressed concern about the defense which his 0-3 Blue Devils will face Saturday in Wallace Wade Stadium.

"Miami has an exceptional defense," Sloan said. "They're intimidating. They cause a lot of turnovers, they're very aggressive and they have a great deal of speed in the secondary."

"Miami looked awfully impressive against Notre Dame. This is not a good non-conference game for us. If my staff and I were making the schedules and we were looking for a non-conference opponent, we certainly wouldn't pick Miami."

The Hurricanes have allowed 294 yards per game and 35 points overall in 1983. After an opening loss to Florida, Miami has blasted Houston, Purdue and Notre Dame on consecutive weekends.

Miami's offense is potent, averaging 28 points in the last three games. Quarterback Bernie Kosar, a freshman who has passed

for 817 yards and six touchdowns, directs an attack that includes a speedy receiver named Stanley Shakespeare.

"Miami is not very complex, they're just very good," Sloan said. "They are without question a top-20 team and they are well-coached. It's going to be a tough game for us."

AS FAR as injuries go, the Hurricanes have none. Duke, on the other hand, has plenty. Wide receiver Mark Millett (back), tackle Ted Million (abdominal strain) and wide receiver Glenn Tillery are listed as questionable for the Miami game. Linebacker Nick Buoniconiti (thumb fracture) is probable.

"We had a good week of practice," Sloan said, "but we did not make much progress in healing our injuries. We'll have to evaluate Millett's progress on a daily basis and hope that he gets to the point where he'll be able to play Saturday. If any of our injured players miss the Miami game, they'll probably be back for the Virginia Tech game next week."

See FOOTBALL on page 12

Streak ends; Australia claims America's Cup

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II won the America's Cup Monday, shattering 132 years of U.S. supremacy with a stunning comeback victory over Liberty in the most dramatic finish ever for sailing's most prestigious prize.

The 41-second victory, the fourth-closest in Cup history, brought to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

The Cup, first won by the schooner America in 1851 and successfully defended 25 times since, was the only international trophy never to change hands.

Now it belongs to the Australians, who ended 21 years of frustration covering six previous challenges by taking advantage of a crucial mistake by American skipper Dennis Conner to win an unprecedented seventh and decisive race.

The victory triggered wild celebrations among Aussie supporters in the spectator fleet on Rhode Island Sound, on the docks and streets of Newport and Down Under, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch it on television.

It also climaxed a determined comeback by skipper John Bertrand and his crew, who fell behind 3-1 and then won three straight races, the last one marking the first time a Cup series had gone as far as seven races.

They appeared out of it Monday as well.

Liberty, with Conner reading the winds correctly, held a seemingly safe 57-second lead after the fourth of six legs on the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

But there were nine miles to go, and the Aussies wouldn't quit.

Bertrand found a wind shift of his own, while Conner let the Australians get unobstructed air.

The American lead — and the America's Cup — was gone. Australia II had outrun Liberty by 1 minute, 18 seconds in the 4.5-mile downwind leg and turned homeward into the wind 21 seconds ahead.

All that was left was for the 37-year-old Bertrand to keep in front of Conner and block the wind coming into Liberty's sails. He had lost the lead by not doing that early in the race, but he didn't repeat his mistake.

Only three other races were ever closer — Weatherly's 26-second victory over Australian challenger Gretel in 1962, 28 seconds by Australia over U.S. defender Freedom in 1980 and 40 seconds by defender Vigilant over Valkyrie II of England in 1893. Defender Columbia also beat North Ireland's Shamrock II by 41 seconds in 1901.

The victory dispelled any doubt about the superiority of Australia II, with her celebrated winged keel that syndicate head Alan Bond said now will be unveiled in public Wednesday for the first time.

The Aussies beat Liberty despite Conner's decision to remove 924 pounds of lead ballast in a search for speed to offset the Australian edge in light winds. He guessed right on the winds, which blew southerly at 8 knots, but it did him no good.

Instead of being the first U.S. skipper in 46 years to win the Cup twice in a row, the 41-year-old drapery manufacturer from San Diego is the first ever to lose it for the United States.

The Australians now are expected to defend the Cup against the U.S. and other countries in 1986.

And it will be in Perth, Australia, 12,500 miles around the world, not in Newport for the first time since 1930.

The feisty, 47-year-old Bond, whose turbulent pursuit of the "Auld Mug" paid off after \$16 million and four tries, said he will not go to the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion to pick up the Cup on Tuesday because his crew is committed to a filming session. Instead, he said he will send a messenger.

Bond was forced to fight for the right to compete when the NYCC, owner of the trophy, tried to outlaw his boat's radical winged keel.

The keel, carefully concealed and guarded all summer, made Australia II dominant throughout the series because of its ability to turn faster and accelerate more in the crucial windward legs.

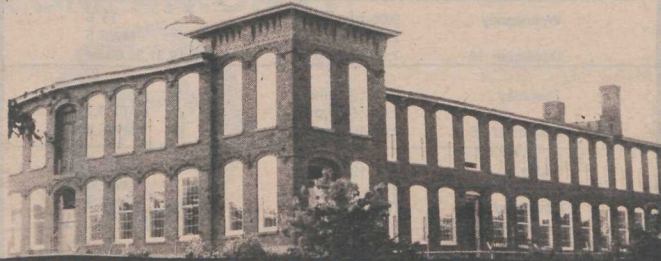
The Americans didn't make it easy.

Conner, whose superior starting tactics kept Liberty in the series despite Australia II's speed advantage, took an eight-second lead. He won six of seven starts.

The Aussies quickly recovered and went ahead by two to three boat lengths midway up the first windward leg.

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Center... For Your
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Classifieds

Page 10 Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Announcements

B.S.A. Seniors Meeting in Giles, 8 p.m. Wed. Sept. 28, on Sat., Oct. 29. If your club or organization is interested in cosponsoring this fantastic event with the Union (for the small fee of \$100.00), please contact Elizabeth at 684-2911.

BLUE AND WHITE NIGHT — Be a part of Homecoming 1983. The Duke University Union is sponsoring a student and alumni party in the Bryan Center featuring Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 29. If your club or organization is interested in cosponsoring this fantastic event with the Union (for the small fee of \$100.00), please contact Elizabeth at 684-2911.

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

CAPS BINGE — PURGE (BULIMIA) GROUP For those women who use vomiting, laxatives, and/or diuretics to control weight. A confidential support group designed to provide understanding, control and alternatives. Come in and discuss plans with Elinor Roy at CAPS (684-5100) before Friday, Sept. 30.

PISCES TRAINEES: Please note there has been a change in schedule: Dr. Steege's talk on Anatomy and Response will be Tues. Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., rather than Oct. 12. It will still be in Windsor Commons.

SENIORS — Good grief we're graduating! How much do you know about survival in the real world? A series of seminars dealing with personal and financial concerns that we will face after graduation (eg. budgeting, taxes, coping with unfamiliar surroundings) are being planned for next semester. There will be a meeting for anyone who is interested in helping to coordinate this program Wednesday Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in 224 Social Sciences. If you want to help but can't attend call Jill Kaplan 286-2294 or Renee Lewis 684-5114.

Play in the THETA CLASSIC Oct. 7-8. Mixed doubles tennis tournament to benefit Meals on Wheels — competitive and social levels, \$50/couple. Sign up on Bryan Center Walkway all this week. Great prizes are available.

The Duke student tutors are having a meeting Thursday Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Old members and anyone else interested in volunteer tutoring for Durham area children are welcome. The time commitment is only one or two hours a week while the benefits to the children are endless. Look in Wednesday's Spectrum for the location.

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THERE ARE 168 HOURS IN ONE WEEK! Can you donate 2 hours per week to help Durham's Community Soup Kitchen feed those who are less fortunate? If you have a weekday morning free and want to help, please call Dean Feldman at 684-6007.

Zetas — Test your family right! Bring them to the Parents' Weekend Brunch this Saturday, Oct. 1, Time and place TBA.

CHI OMEGAS: Meeting tonight 6:15-139 Soc. Sci. Dinner: Chi-O table 5:30 in the pits (no it's not the salad bar). Be there!

ZETAS: Pledges, mandatory to attend 5:30 Tues. or Thurs. in Windsor Study hand big brothers. — 9 p.m. Tues. Schlitz Room. Program Council — 10 p.m. Tues. 2056.

STUDY IN CAIRO, EGYPT FOR THE SEMESTER OR YEAR! Information meeting on this NEW DUKE PROGRAM to be held TONIGHT, Sept. 27, 4 p.m. in 226 Allen Building.

Imagine spending your JUNIOR YEAR IN CANTERBURY, ENGLAND? It's possible! Come to the information meeting on the DUKE/ENGLAND EXCHANGE, today, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences.

WXDU Returning DJS: Get your preferences for a fall semester show to the WXDU mailbox in the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Be sure to include your name, phone, class, number of years at the station and at least four preferences for a show. Deadline will be enforced. Any questions, call Mike Schoenfeld at 684-2957.

Help Wanted



PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY IS HIRING:

— clean, enthusiastic people for delivery positions. Runners make \$6.00 to \$8.00/hr. Must be 18 with dependable Auto and insurance. Flexible scheduling, apply in person at 1106 West Chapel Hill Street or 4335 North Roxboro Road after 4 p.m.

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.

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

Services Offered

Students! 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

TYPING AT REASONABLE RATES. FREE CORRECTION of typographical errors. Other services, also at reasonable rates, include: proofing and editing, pickup and delivery, overnight on short papers and rough draft availability. Graduate School approved. For more information call 489-6896 or 489-7168.

\$3 off any piano tuning. Tune up for the coming holidays & save \$3. (Limited offer). Also, "Star" Upright — \$532, excellent condition. Action Piano Tuning & Repair 682-8869.

For Sale

1973 FIAT in good condition, \$850 or best offer. Well maintained. 383-4281 or library C3003.

Beautiful '73 914 Porsche in great shape, with AC and lots of spare parts. 493-5070 before 9 p.m.

King-size bed — Boxsprings and mattress with metal frame, good condition — \$125. Call 477-4926 after 2 p.m. — Keep trying!

House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT Unfurnished, OLDER Home 1 mile from EAST CAMPUS. 2 or 3 BR. LR with fireplace, DR, Breakfast Room, Large Kitchen, with DW. ST. R. FENCED yard and plenty of storage. Recently painted. 475mo. 493-6279 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted

Female, Christian, nonsmoker graduate student or professional to share a two bedroom Yorktowne apartment. Nicely furnished except own room. \$160 per month plus half utilities and deposit. Call Lynne 469-1312 evenings.

Christian female to share furnished, 3 bedroom house. Fenced backyard. About 5 miles from East Campus. \$187 per month plus half utilities. Phone 688-3695 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Mature person (graduate or professional) to share large, luxuriously furnished, newly built country house. Call 383-4281 (after 5 p.m. M-F).

Housemate needed for big beautiful house 4 blocks off East Heating. AC, washer/dryer, big kitchen. \$135/mo. 1111 N. Duke St. 683-1846.

Placement Services

Foreign Service Applications available at Placement Services, 214 Flowers Bldg. Deadline October 14, 1983.

Rooms for Rent

Room for Rent: \$105 + share utilities. Quiet house, spacious yard. Between West Campus and Lakewood. Available immediately. Call 489-1450.

Ride Needed

Ride needed to University of Maryland/DC. Friday 30th, return Sunday. Call Larry 684-0372.

Computer Courses

— **COMPUTER LITERACY I** — This class will introduce adults to the friendly world of the home computer. Learn AppleSoft Basic while programming on an Apple computer. Little or no previous experience with computers is necessary.

— **COMPUTER FOR BUSINESSMEN** — For businessmen who want to learn how to use a home computer in their business. Learn how to create your own programs to suit your special needs. Basic programs for accounting, bookkeeping and inventory will be provided. Computer Literacy or its equivalent is required.

— **Maximum class size of six** insures individual instruction and permits flexible class scheduling after hours. \$30 per course includes 6 hours of instruction plus free computer time. Offered by the NC Museum of Life & Science. For more information contact the Education Office at 477-0431.

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of keys on West Campus IM field. "D" initial on key ring. If found call 383-5381.

Lost: 14 kt. gold bracelet made of long thin gold bars connected by small gold rings. If found please contact Dottie: 684-0164.

Reward for HP-41C lost in stacks Sept. 22. License # NC045496962 engraved on back. Call 684-7817.

LOST! A beige linen Liz Claiborne Blazer. Very sentimental. If found please call Susan 684-0539. Reward.

FOUND: 4 Tickets! Call if you can properly identify 684-1574.

Personals

Pearls-cultured and fresh water. Duke student has direct contact with Japanese company. Excellent quality! Wholesale prices! For info call Dave at 383-9153.

It's all over now. Yes folks, Sarah and Laura Lynn are Sigma Nu little sisters and the ROOM O' FUN is complete! How much more H.A. can one room tolerate? Signed — Gettome Horan.

DRUMMER NEEDED: The Back Door Band is still looking for a reliable drummer who wants to play the Doors, The Who, Cream, The Dead, etc. . . . and also work on our original material! Don't put it off — do it now! Call 477-1503 or 383-8314, evenings after 8.

SYOSSET HIGH ALUMNI: Do you miss hanging out at "On Parade"? If you're not busy on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 6:45 p.m., meet us for dinner at the Oak Room. We'll do some reminiscing. Joan & Maria.

Beta Delta Chris — Thanks for your concern, but I like the jewelry I have now. Marjie

If you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior female (sorry seniors) and are interested in expanding your social horizons, meeting a GREAT bunch of guys, SEEING EUROPE (well maybe not seeing Europe but getting off campus for GOOD FOOD and even BETTER TIMES) then you want to be in Phi Delta Theta's little sister program. Interested? Call Dave James at 684-7193 or Rick Reed at 684-0921.

Episcopal Eucharist: Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m., Episcopal Student Center. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Thursdays, 5:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Attention Duke women: If you see ED RU2 today, give him a big kiss. It's his 20th birthday. (It really is Terr.) Hell be on the 4th floor of Perkins going wild.

To CLASSES on page 4

Duke University

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1983

Undergraduate Reading Days: December 10-12 1983

Tuesday	9:00-12:00 noon	MWF 4
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 8,9,10,CHM 11
December 13	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MWF 2
Wednesday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT 5
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 5
December 14	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MTH 9,10,19,31,32,33,34
Thursday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT 2
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	TT 6,7
December 15	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MWF 3
Friday	9:00-12:00 noon	MWF 1
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 7
December 16	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TT 3
Saturday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT 1
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 6
December 17	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TT 4

Monday
December 19

NO FINAL EXAMS

SEE OFFICIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IN 103 ALLEN BUILDING FOR PETITION DEADLINE AND OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION.

Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Rates are: \$2.50 per day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 per additional word per day. Discounts: 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

Golfers' lament: the course, the wind, the cold

By JOHN TURNBULL

Ohio State's home-course advantage and cold, windy conditions were too much for the Duke men's golf team to overcome this weekend as it finished third behind the champion Buckeyes and South Carolina at the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

OSU shot a combined 881 to finish 42 strokes ahead of the Blue Devils (923), who were playing in their first fall event. Buckeyes claimed the first three spots; their duo of U.S. Amateur semifinalists, Chris Perry and Clark Burroughs, finished one shot apart in first and second.

Ohio State had the upper hand on its own Scarlet Course, a 7,000-yard-plus, narrow layout ranked as one of the nation's top five college courses by Golf Digest.

"Friday it didn't get above 60 [degrees] and the wind was blowing pretty hard," said Duke's No. 1 player, senior Chuck

Taylor. "That made it difficult enough to get started. That was the hardest course we've played on since I've been here."

Taylor, who had a 72.52 scoring average last spring, could do no better than rounds of 78-78-75 - 231. As a team, the Blue Devils had a scoring average of 77.6 over the three days.

Sophomore Tom Lape, who has brought a revamped putting game into the autumn season, was the Blue Devils' top finisher in 10th place at 229 - 11 shots behind Perry.

"My dad and I worked hard on my putting over the summer," said Lape, who needed just 29 putts Saturday en route to a 74, Duke's best round of the tourney. "I put more time into that than anything else."

Lape did not have the trouble with the Ohio State course's fast greens that some of the other Duke players did. Taylor, for example, took 35 putts in his second round

- about the pace of your typical Saturday afternoon high-handicapper.

Lape, who never quite lived up to his billing as a freshman, showed determination Sunday, when he entered the round just five shots off the pace of then-leader Bob Hughes of USC. He bogeyed the first three holes, all long par 4s, but holed a sand shot for an eagle on the par-5 4th hole and finished with a 78.

Along with the thin-as-a-rail Lape, the even-thinner David Ingram, who shot rounds of 78-76-79 - 233, was Duke's other surprise. He proved he could keep up with the Blue Devils' long hitters, Taylor and Ken Younger (78-77-76 - 231).

No. 2 player Rick Riddle was the most disappointed after rounds of 80-82-78 - 240. "I felt like it was my fault that we finished third," he said.

BE DIVINE! WORK-STUDY STUDENTS!

NEEDED:
CHAPEL ATTENDANTS
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NURSERY ATTENDANTS
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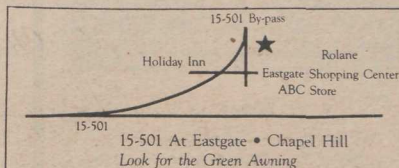
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STEVEN DAY/THE CHRONICLE

Mike Grayson follows Joel Blunk's block for a TD against South Carolina.

Dennard goes to Denver

From staff and wire reports

The Kansas City Kings traded forward and former Blue Devil **Kenny Dennard** to the Denver Nuggets Monday for a third-round choice in the 1985 National Basketball Association draft.

The 6-8 Dennard, who missed most of the 1982-83 season recovering from cancer surgery, was the Kings' fourth-round pick in the 1981 draft.

Golf: The Duke women's team held the lead by eight shots at 303 over N.C. State after the first round of the Lady Mountaineer Invitational in Boone Monday.

The Blue Devils' **Mary Anne Widman**

Sports briefs

was the individual leader after shooting a 72, while teammate **Jodi Logan** was one back after a 73. Other scores: **Valerie Faulkner**, 78; **Michelle Hiskey**, 80; **Anne Kaczor**, 86. . . .

Meanwhile, at the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh, the men's team was tied for seventh after one round at 312. **Brian Stefanowicz** led the Blue Devils with a 74. Other scores: **Todd Anderson**, 77; **John Huettel**, 80; **Bill Black**, 81; **Keith Kepley**, 84.

Devils on TV Saturday

FOOTBALL from page 9

DUKE'S OFFENSE continues to rate high in the NCAA statistics. The Blue Devils are tied for seventh with Alabama in total offense, gaining 453.3 yards per game. Duke is also seventh in passing of

fense with a 289.7-yard average and fifth in net punting with 43 yards per kick.

Individually, **Ben Bennett** ranks third in total offense with 285.7 yards per game and second in completions per game with a 27.7 average. **Mike Grayson** is tied for second in receptions (7.7 per game).

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