

Monday

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THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Lebanon strife: Lebanon's Druse leader was accused by President Amin Gemayel's government of trying to partition the country by setting up a local administration in Druse-controlled areas. The Druse chieftain, Walid Jumblatt, was also accused of appealing to Lebanese army soldiers not to carry out orders. See page 2.

New Labor leader: In Brighton, England, Britain's Labor Party elected Neil Kinnock, a 41-year-old Welshman, who has never held a ministerial office, to succeed Michael Foot as its leader. Kinnock, the youngest leader in Labor history, won more than two-thirds of the votes by members of Parliament, trade unions and local party organizations. He pledged to "lift the yoke of Thatcherism." Roy Hammersley, somewhat to the right of Kinnock, finished second, and defeated Michael Meacher, who is on the left, for the job of deputy leader.

Philippine violence: Philippine guerrillas killed at least 46 people, including 39 soldiers, in an ambush of an army patrol northwest of Zamboanga, the government reported. Officials said the death toll was the highest suffered by government forces since the rebels began operating on a major scale 10 years ago. They said the attack was carried out by about 70 guerrillas belonging to the New People's Army, the military arm of the Philippine Communist Party.

A mysterious death: A British banker's death in Moscow will be the subject of an inquest in Britain. The 54-year-old banker, Dennis Skinner, was found dead after a fall from his 12th floor apartment. He was initially believed to be a suicide. However, a British couple living in Moscow has disclosed that two days before his death Skinner said he knew of a Soviet spy in the British Embassy and that his life was in danger.

Union convention: AFL-CIO national economic aims will be presented to the nearly 1,000 delegates expected to attend the federation's four-day convention, which begins Monday in Hollywood, Fla. The nation's largest labor organization is calling for the creation of a Reindustrialization Board composed of representatives of labor, business and government to guide the revival of industrial institutions the federal government believes is necessary.

A female vice president? Choosing a woman candidate for vice president in 1984 would be considered by six Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination, they promised at the annual conference of the National Organization for Women in Washington.

Weather

Indian summer?: The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny skies today with high temperatures topping 80 degrees. It will be fair tonight with lows in the 50s. Balmey conditions will also prevail Tuesday.

Inside

Combined Forces: A new tabloid appeared on campus last week, adding to the Triangle's media spectrum. See page 3.

The good news: Duke's soccer team lived up to its number one billing Sunday afternoon, romping 8-2 over 18th-ranked William and Mary. See page 1, inside section.

The bad news: Duke's winless football team took it on the chin again Saturday as the Miami Hurricanes blew away the Blue Devils 56-17. See page 2, inside section.



It's a bird . . .

STEVE FELDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Duke midfielder Carl Williamson gets tripped up by a William & Mary player, one of the few times the top-ranked Blue Devils were stopped all game in their 8-2 shellacking of the Indians Sunday at the Duke Soccer Stadium. For more on the game see Sportswrap.

WXDU faces further delay

By LARRY KAPLOW

WXDU-FM, scheduled to go on the air Wednesday, faces a further one-month delay because of a transmitter malfunction and the need for formal approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

Kevin Haim, general manager of Duke's student run station, said the \$17,000 transmitter failed tests at the manufacturer late last week; it will take about two weeks to fix.

Haim said the one-kilowatt solid state transmitter is the first of its type and is being designed and built by QEI Company in Pennsylvania.

"I'm a little upset because it's not our problem," he said. "There's nothing we can do."

Haim said all other facilities, including the new radio tower in the Duke Forest near Hillsborough and a microwave relay, which sends signals from the station to the tower, are complete.

After repairs are made on the transmitter, Haim said, it will take approximately a day-and-a-half to install. At that time, approval by the FCC is needed to ensure that the system conforms to the specifications of the original license. Formal approval will take about 10 days.

Haim said he was unaware of the need for the FCC approval, a formality known as "proof of performance" because of several recent changes in FCC laws. He was informed last week by a consultant in Massachusetts.

Haim said the solid state transmitter's cost is normal for its size, and was needed because it can be serviced by Duke engineers. The transmitter also has self-diagnosis for repair and needs less maintenance once installed.

According to Haim, representatives of the Radio Systems

Corporation, contracted for developing WXDU, were in Durham last week and made sure all other equipment was in working order.

"What upsets me the most is that there's nothing we can do about it," said Haim. "We are ready to go on the air."

"I'm a little worried about morale [at the station]," Haim said.

"We may have lost a little momentum, but we will make it up when we go on the air," said Mike Schoenfeld, program manager.

In a referendum last spring, undergraduates granted WXDU \$75,000 in student activity fees for the conversion to FM. WXDU also received \$10,000 from the Office of Student Life. Haim said the station should not require more money.

Schoenfeld said the disc jockeys and engineers at the station, which will transmit at a frequency of 88.7, are undergoing extensive training in preparation for the station's opening.

"There's no comparison between this year and other years," Schoenfeld said.

He said new disc jockeys are completing six-week classes covering radio technique, FCC regulations and monitoring and using the equipment. Returning disc jockeys are taking refresher courses in using the equipment and getting acquainted with the new additions.

Schoenfeld said the station, which is converting to FM from the WDUK-AM, will play progressive music emphasizing recent releases. There will also be 18 hours of jazz programming each week, which Schoenfeld hopes will fill a gap left by the closing of WDBS, formerly a Durham jazz station.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

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Druse may partition Lebanon

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

BEIRUT Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government accused the leader of the Druse Sunday of trying to partition the country by setting up a local administration in Druse-controlled areas and by appealing to soldiers of the Lebanese army not to carry out orders.

For his part, the Druse chieftain, Walid Jumblatt, went out of his way to emphasize that his decision to set up a local administration, announced Saturday, was taken to provide basic public services to people living in the war-shattered areas under his control. He also emphasized he would welcome any help the central government could provide. This move, he added, was not meant to be a prelude to the establishment of a Druse "mini-state."

But Jumblatt raised some suspicions about his ultimate intentions in the minds of senior government officials Sunday when he visited several hundred Druse soldiers who had gone to Hammama, a Syrian-occupied town some 18 miles east of Beirut. The soldiers there are acting as "conscientious objectors," refusing to take part in any attempt by the Lebanese army to use force to impose its authority over Druse-controlled areas.

The several hundred Druse soldiers who have asked to be relieved of fighting responsibility make up only a small part of Lebanon's 34,000-man army. In a speech at the Hammama barracks, Jumblatt called on all Lebanese army soldiers to follow the Druse example and refuse to fight.

In a hastily called meeting with reporters Sunday evening, Farouk Jabber, a presidential adviser, said of Jumblatt's actions: "I reckon it is an attempt to really partition Lebanon on a cantonlike basis. There are many indications that what Mr. Jumblatt is doing is trying to realize his part of the Syrian strategy at the moment in Lebanon."

Congress to revise crime laws

By LESLIE MAITLAND WERNER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After more than a decade of delay in efforts to amend key aspects of federal criminal law, Congress is now working toward enacting several measures that could have a major impact on the way defendants are prosecuted and sentenced in the federal courts.

The Reagan administration is strongly backing the package of legislation and has participated in an unusual bipartisan agreement in the Senate that seems to guarantee speedy passage of many of the proposals there.

In the House, the situation is far more complicated, although Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says some action will occur there, too, although perhaps not until next year.

Among the proposed changes are:

- Uniform sentencing and the elimination of parole.

- Making a defendant's potential danger to society a factor in setting bail.
- Putting the burden of proof on defendants in the insanity defense.
- Allowing surplus federal buildings to be used for state and local prisons.

"You can go back many years before you'd find such an effort to enact serious crime legislation," Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults said. "I think it will pass the Senate by an overwhelming vote. The House can't just sit there and do nothing."

According to Associate Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, the package includes more than 40 measures, some of which were originally envisioned as part of a complete revision of the Federal Criminal Code, attempted through the 1970s and then abandoned as unachievable in Congress.

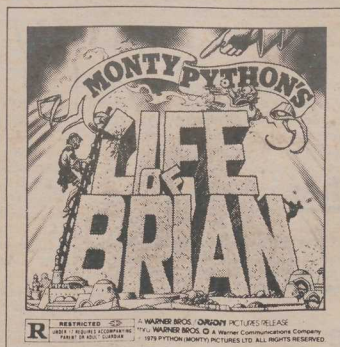
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Campus

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Today

Indian Ocean Studies committee speaker, Dr. D.P. Pattanayak, Director of the Central Institute of Indian Languages in Mysore, India, 124 Social Sciences, 4 p.m.

Zoology seminar speaker, Dr. Bruce Nicklas, 111 Biological Sciences, 4:15 p.m.

Erasmus Club speaker, Mary T. Boatwright, Assistant Professor of Classical Studies, 226 Perkins, 4:15 p.m.

Office of Residential Life and Student Health Services seminar, "Alcohol and the Media," House P commons room, 6:30 p.m.

Art exhibit opening, "Paintings of the Fifties: Another Look," Duke Museum of Art, 7 p.m.

Office of Residential Life "Pre-concert Performance" series, 142 Trent Drive Hall, 7 p.m.

Duke Music Association movie, "Life of Brian," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Continuing education counseling service workshop, "Dealing with Difficult Situations: Assertion, not Aggression," Bishop's House, 7:30 p.m.

Tabloid to cover Triangle area

By LARRY KAPLOW

A new newspaper, Combined Forces, has joined the Triangle media in an effort to address issues and interests on local college campuses.

"We consider ourselves, very broadly, as progressive," said Graham Gell, managing editor, who works in the pediatric ward of Duke Medical Center. "We're a very eclectic group of people."

Currently, Gell said, the contributors to the paper include mostly people from North Carolina State and the

University of North Carolina.

Editor Neil Goldberg is a student at N.C. State and Coordinator Ted Johnson is a student at UNC. Gell said they began discussing the Combined Forces this summer, as a way to address issues jointly with the various triangle campuses.

Gell, 36, said he began working with students in 1979 after Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party members were acquitted of murder in the deaths of Communist party members at a Greensboro rally.

See TABLOID on page 8

Auction raises about \$2,000



DIANA MOY/THE CHRONICLE

The auctioneer had to deal with the rains in Friday's Phi Kappa Psi Celebrity Auction.

From staff reports

Although rain hampered attendance at last Friday's celebrity auction, more than \$2000 was raised to help support children's cancer research at Duke Medical Center.

The auction, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the last nine years, raised more than \$12,500 in 1982 and \$4,000 in 1981.

Comparisons can not be made from year to year, however, said fraternity vice president Ben Bonifant, since the weather, crowd, and items to be auctioned vary considerably. Sunny weather and the 1942 Rose Bowl trophy — which accounted for \$10,000 of 1982 donations — contributed to last year's success, he added.

This year's auction featured no such drawing card. The big sellers — a script from M.A.S.H. autographed by Alan Alda and a soccer ball autographed by Duke's team — sold for \$200 and \$113.50, respectively.

Each year the fraternity writes celebrities to tell them about the auction — a popular parent's weekend program — and to ask them for donations. The fraternity also tries to get memorabilia from stars who attend Duke's Celebrity Classic — another fund-raiser aimed at combatting children's diseases.

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7 & 9 Daily

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Deregulation

Verdict still out despite failures

Faced with labor costs too high to compete with regional carriers, Continental and Eastern airlines crashed last week into what some people are calling the new reality of a deregulated air industry. The two companies aren't the first in their field to confront serious financial difficulties due in part to the removal of federal restrictions; neither will they prove to be the last.

No doubt opponents of deregulation will step up their efforts to bring back federal control of the industry in the coming months. Pointing to the failure of Continental and the near-failure of Eastern, they will declare the deregulation experiment an abysmal failure.

Deregulation of the airline industry may indeed turn out to be unwise — but, for now at least, the verdict is still unclear. For this reason, the government should reject the arguments of deregulation opponents and give its experiment more time.

In the past week, Continental has looked to the Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws for relief from their financial problems. While the legality of this plea is still in question, pilots and attendants have gone on strike. Although they are protesting layoffs and pay cuts, the most pertinent issue is whether Continental is trying to use the law to bust unions. If management wins, the legal precedent will affect many industries.

Eastern set forth a more reasonable policy. They have tried to pare labor costs by offering profit-sharing plans for wage and salary cuts. Employees have reacted

positively to this attempt to stay competitive.

The future of Continental and Eastern are still in question, but Braniff Airways and Altair have already folded under competitive pressure. Industry analysts estimate that airlines have lost \$4.9 billion since deregulation went into effect. Moreover, there is evidence that rural America has been further distanced by route cutbacks.

However, some carriers with foresight have taken advantage of deregulation, and they stand to gain further as they pick up traffic and routes lost by their weaker competitors. Furthermore, new airlines such as New York Air and People's Express have been able to establish themselves in the market.

Deregulation has also benefitted the consumer, at least to some extent. Fare wars and low-cost regional carriers have provided inexpensive travel options. Flexibility in deciding which airline to fly has also increased.

It is too early to tell whether the major structural changes caused by deregulation will destroy the industry, but the government should not dismantle the legislation until it has determined whether deregulation will ultimately help or hinder air travel in this country.

In the coming months, other airlines will face labor problems similar to those of Continental and Eastern. It is to be hoped that reasonableness and rationality will prevail on the part of all parties: the companies, the workers and the federal government.



"CLOSE THE BARBARISM GAP!"

THE CHRONICLE

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Letters

Too great a gamble

To the editorial board:

In his Sept. 23 letter, "Gambling on the freeze," Darryl Junk justly condemns the Soviets for their brutal shooting down of Flight 007 and their refusal to admit their mistake. But Junk's conclusion is unacceptable at best.

The letter correctly states, "The Soviet Union has done little to make us trust it to keep an arms control agreement." Indeed, the Soviets have violated numerous arms control agreements, which reinforces the idea that verification must be an essential part of any accord made with the Soviet Union.

Junk maintains that "those who are not in favor of a freeze trust the Soviets more than the rest of us." Unfortunately, those who favor a nuclear freeze place much more trust in the Soviet Union than those who favor realistic arms control.

The freeze calls for terminating production and deployment of nuclear weapons. It contains a clause calling for verifiability, but this clause is a folly because it is unattainable. The testing of nuclear weapons could probably be monitored, but the production of nuclear weapons could not be verified since the paranoid Soviet leadership remains adamantly opposed to on-site inspection.

A nuclear freeze presupposes mutual trust — one reason why a freeze is undesirable for those who do not wish to risk world stability. Nuclear war must be avoided, but the way to avoid it is through practical arms control that embraces both verifiability and strategic concerns.

Unlike the Soviet people, who have no say in the decisions of their power-hungry

leaders, we as Americans do have a voice in our government. It is our responsibility to carefully consider real-world practicalities when evaluating possible proposals for a peaceful future. In this way we can reduce the chance of nuclear disaster. Gambling on a freeze is a risk that the U.S. would be wise not to take.

Joe Larissa
Trinity '85

An apology

To the editorial board:

On Sept. 21, WXDU-FM gave away five pairs of tickets to the Sept. 28 Neil Young concert in conjunction with a survey of Duke students. Due to an internal clerical error and misunderstanding, these were advertised as front-row seats, when in fact they were located in a less desirable section of Cameron Indoor Stadium. Unfortunately, we did not become aware of this discrepancy until after the tickets were awarded and the winners made the appropriate changes in plans.

We at WXDU-FM would like to offer our sincere apologies for any inconvenience to the winners, along with the promise that such errors will not occur in the future. In addition, we will gladly furnish each of the five winners with a free pair of tickets to any one concert held on the Duke campus this year.

We hope that this makes up for our mistake and any trouble we may have caused the five winners. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or comments regarding this matter.

Matt Laffey
Promotions Director, WXDU-FM
Trinity '84

Questionable intentions

To the editorial board:

As a recent transfer to the School of Engineering, I am confused about the intentions of the school as a whole. The mechanical engineering department in particular seems to be oriented toward a strictly academic program, without sufficiently emphasizing the necessary practical experience that would lead to a well-rounded engineer.

I realize that I haven't yet explored all aspects of the M.E. department, but I am especially aware of two specific examples of the school's shortsightedness: the absence of a student machine shop and the release of Assistant Professor Tim Hight.

The lack of a student machine shop seems to be a major oversight for a mechanical engineering program. The knowledge of how materials are machined or molded into parts is an integral foundation for design. An engineer greatly benefits from knowing the limitations of fabrication by machine, as well as from knowing design characteristics that lead to ease in production.

I realize that to establish a student shop will require a large sum of money. Machines will wear through over-use and misuse, and occasional damage or injury through carelessness will result. My confusion lies in using \$20 million for the new engineering library while neglecting to spend one-half of one percent of that amount to set up a good student shop.

Considering the cost of a high-quality Bridgeport mill is approximately \$8,000 (Japanese-made mills are significantly cheaper), a fine shop as well as the necessary organization to start sufficient shop classes should easily fit within a manageable budget. The positive benefits of this idea clearly overshadow any disad-

vantages to the Engineering school in my opinion.

In addition, I am astonished at the release of Tim Hight from the engineering faculty. I was unaware of this decision until I read the recent letters of disappointment printed in The Chronicle, and the shock I felt exemplified my worries that the M.E. department at Duke is unnecessarily limiting the scope of its concentrations.

Creativity, above all else, will lead to successful mechanical engineering in today's competitive market. I cannot begin to understand how the department can release one of its most creative, most inspiring and best-liked teachers. On the contrary, I can see no reason why Hight isn't being offered tenure based on his obvious value as an effective, popular teacher. I have never read or heard a bad word about him as a person, as a teacher or as a principal force in such projects as the mini-Baja of 1982-83.

I know that I will learn the fundamentals of statics, materials, heat transfer and other essentials in my M.E. classes. I also know from employment experience that creativity and inventiveness are what make engineering an exciting, innovative, problem-solving process, and it takes people like Tim Hight to convey this excitement and to help develop this creativity in students.

I suppose I can put up with the lack of a shop, although I don't understand why I must. I will, however, be seriously disappointed with the School of Engineering if it makes the mistake of losing Hight as planned.

Dan Adams
Engineering '86

Getting rid of social studiers

In case you haven't noticed, September is now October, which can only mean that midterms are here again. Can we talk?

David Bowser

The thick wad of paper that awaits you in the next couple of weeks is the culmination of many hours of hard work and dedicated preparation. At Duke, such preparation is synonymous with studying. For those of you who have chosen one of the many branches of our library system as the site to conduct this process, the topic of this week's column is a scenario with which you are all too familiar.

Being interrupted by fellow students who opt to use the library as a social gathering place is a problem at Duke that really unglues me. The point may be trivial, and I realize there are other things in life that are worse, but hasn't this happened to you?

Once your concentration on those organic chemistry pegs has been diverted to a conversation filled with giggles at the other end of a study table, you can use several options to return your mind to the academic matter that brought you and your peg set to the library in the first place. They are:

- The iron-clad approach: Be a man and take it. Remain oblivious to the distracting reality your fellow students have created for you. I personally find this approach inconceivable. My reality is academic, not what happened last night at a fraternity mixer (or whatever topic the culprits are just happening to be taking up at the time).
- The non-violent approach: Lift your eyes from that history book you've been laboring over for the past hour and direct them straight at the culprits. Stare. Make them feel guilty. In this particular instance, words aren't as effective as peaceful non-cooperation toward such an offensive injustice.
- The middle-of-the-road approach: A simple nodding of the head, accompanied by a mumbled "excuse me," may do the trick. Most people take this tack. It's safe and courteous. Besides, the distractors respect your seriousness toward a heavy work load. It manifests itself in the polite manner in which you just asked them to conclude or carry on their caucus elsewhere.
- The violent approach: Say something like, "It sure is a nice night out tonight"; or better yet, "How 'bout it, can you take it outside, man?" In lieu of fussing over semantics



tics to properly deal with the situation, you can use the physical element of this approach. If you're really worked up, go over to the distracting area, grab the culprits by their necks and yell "Shut Up. Can't you see I'm studying?"

This method gets the quickest results. But you have to face the consequences: your distractors will hate you for the rest of your life, and you'll get a phone call from the student affairs office at eight the next morning.

• The forget-it-and-move-somewhere-else approach: One's vice is the other's virtue. The virtue of making the culprits feel really bad and having other sympathetic students take notice is worth it to pursue this approach, but the short-term vice of altering your studying rhythm may prove counterproductive in the long run. Carefully weigh the costs and benefits before acting.

• The leave-the-library approach: A last resort. You shouldn't be studying in the library if all of the above fail to cure the problem. I don't recommend this one. Nothing is all that bad, and besides, tomorrow will be a better day. Resiliency is the key word to remember here.

• The study-anywhere-but-in-the-library approach: Perhaps the most logical if the other six methods don't do

anything for your internal karma. I've been experimenting with this approach lately. Much to my surprise, my abode and Carr building have been productive alternatives.

Drawbacks to watch out for include a phone that likes to ring (or popular roommates), a depressed roommate suffering from the same problem or a CPS student in Carr computer center who just used some choice words to celebrate a misfired program. If all of this happens to you, then consider that bad luck may be a common trait.

• The don't-study-at-all approach: Good luck and God be with you. Somehow Duke and studying go hand in hand. If you go this route, I'll be looking forward to seeing you at some off-campus party later this year to see how you're holding up.

I hope this short list has given you valuable insight into how to cope with this all-too-common Duke problem. If any of the above prove fruitless, be creative and invent your own anti-distraction methods.

Tack this list on your wall and review it regularly before heading off to Perkins to prepare for that next test. One final warning: Don't pin this list next to your just-released final exam schedule, which I know you hurried to post late last week. If you do, you may never make it.

Anyhow, good luck and study hard.

Sixteen grand for a few spaces seems reasonable

Let's get cynical, cynical,
I wanna get cynical
Let's get into cynical
Lemme hear sarcastic talk...

Efficient labor dept. There was a bit of a stink last week over the trustees' decision to add 15 parking spaces by the Bishop's House on East Campus. Apparently they're going to cut down four trees and spread some gravel around so more people can get tickets. The price for this little project? Sixteen grand. Yep, \$1,066.67 per space.

Now before everyone starts his letter of protest to the board (cmon now, don't write it while you're so upset), let me put this whole affair in perspective.

Remember the last bill you got from housing? Yeah. If it costs \$137.69 to fix four nail holes and a cigarette burn in the rug, then \$1,066.67 per space seems very reasonable.

Really keen idea of the week dept. I have come up with a great way to avoid parking tickets. Double parking, fire lane violations, expired meters: all will be forgiven or overlooked with my plan. "No Registration" will be a thing of the past.

How, you say? Simple. Just trade that new 280ZX in on a generic white Pinto station wagon. It must have black-wall tires and an ugly vinyl interior.

Now, take your Pinto to the nearest sign shop and have them paint "DU 289" on the front fenders. You can park as you please. It's as easy as that.

Limit as dx goes to zero dept. Here's an idea that might work behind the Bishop's House. Last year when it came time to resurface Chapel Drive, public safety

Monday, Monday

Why, in this supposedly diverse student body of ours, have I not met anyone from North Dakota? Do Dakotans (Dakotamies? Dakotonians?) not go to college?

decided they needed more parking spaces. (If this seems out of character, hang on.) Soooo, when the lines were repainted, they had the spaces made shorter. They crammed in a few more spaces and everyone was happy, although a few Cadillacs were bent out of shape (so to speak).

But the plot thickens. With shorter spaces in place, they began to ticket cars for hanging over the lines. Now, you tell me who runs this school.

Anyway, if this idea were applied all over campus, we could gain about 500 spaces instantly. And then if we need more parking...

Name that state dept. There is a movement afoot in North Dakota to change the state's image as a cold, barren, flat, boring, ugly, drab, hum-drum dump. It seems that North Dakotans (Dakotites? definitely not Dakotacretians) like their state a whole lot, and are convinced that a bustling tourist trade awaits if they can effect an image change.

So they want to drop the North from North Dakota. Fine. What if the folks in South Dakota jump on the wagon?

Or why not change the name to something better altogether, like Eden or Tahiti, or maybe Virginia? How about Northwest Bermuda? South Alaska?

This story has raised another question for me: Why, in this supposedly diverse student body of ours, have I not met anyone from North Dakota? Do Dakotans (Dakotamies? Dakotonians?) not go to college? Is there a North Dakota Tech? How about Bismarck Community College?

I picture Clarence M. and Agnes R. Prairiedog sitting on the front porch after supper, looking for twisters and talking about Clarence Jr.'s educational aspirations:

"Well, honeypot, I just don't know. Junior says he wants to go back East to this here Deeook Yooniversity. I just don't know. Normal A&I done served this family well."

Dakota. More power to them.

And now for something completely different dept.

56-17. Tee-hee.

What's in a name dept. The Schlitz Meeting Rooms, both A and B, are puzzling to me. Why are they in the Rathskeller? Did John C. like Schlitz? Why A and B instead of 1 and 2?

But most of all, when and if I ever go into a Schlitz Meeting Room, will I be accosted by Frank, the fat master brewer on television? I have this vision of being shoved into a corner by that huge man wearing one of his under-size \$300 suits, while a crowd of brewery workers screams, "Taste our Schlitz!"

Or not.

Chorale, Wind Symphony, Black Mass Choir perform

By CARRIE WOOD

The combined talents of the Duke University Chorale, the Duke Wind Symphony and the Modern Black Mass Choir earned a standing ovation in Duke Chapel Saturday night as faculty, students and visiting parents expressed their appreciation for an evening of music that consoled even the most dejected of Blue Devil football fans.

The Wind Symphony, conducted by Paul Bryan, opened the concert energetically with contemporary British composer Philip Sparke's "Concert Prelude" for English Brass Band. The Chorale, directed by Wylie Quinn, then filed onto the chancel steps behind the Symphony to perform four short choral pieces spanning four centuries of music history: a setting of Psalm 96 by 16th century composer Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck; Motet, Op. 74, No. 2 ("O Heiland reiss die Himmel auf") by Johannes Brahms; a motet, "Valiant - for - Truth" by 20th century British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, with text taken from John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress"; and "Alleluia" from J. S. Bach's Motet VI, "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden."

Together the Wind Symphony and Chorale, under the direction of Quinn, then performed the "Introit" and "Gloria" from "Mass in F" by Franz Schubert. The Wind Symphony continued with "In the Goode Olde English Bande Tradition," with the "William Byrd Suite," a group of four Renaissance pieces written for keyboard in the Fitz-

william Virginal Book and transcribed for wind instruments by modern British composer and arranger Gordon Jacob.

The Modern Black Mass Choir, dressed in crimson robes, processed up the center aisle to music played by pianist Robin Utley, and sang three gospel songs under the direction of student Mark Fowler. The first, a vigorous piece titled "Never Shall Forget" included a solo by Cindy Jones. The second, "Called Unto His Purpose," was a softer dialogue between the choir and soloists George Spriggs and Linda Tatten. The last, "Lift Him Up," displayed the choir's harmonizing skills and featured a solo by Charity Wood.

The program ended as it had started, with an English composition perfectly suited to the chapel. The three groups joined forces to perform Sir Charles Hubert Hastings Parry's setting of William Blake's poem, "Jerusalem," arranged for wind instruments by Symphony member John Santore.

The three musical organizations had practiced Saturday's program together only once before the concert, a tribute to their members' ability to work well with other musicians. None of the three groups had more than four weeks of bi-weekly rehearsals to prepare their music.



PETER HATTHE CHRONICLE
The Modern Black Mass Choir sings in Saturday night's Chapel concert.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



"My turn" ... Well, I'm originally from the shores of the upper Nile and ... saaaaaaay. Did anyone ever tell you your pupils are ROUND?"

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



WELL I SAY HE JUST OUGHTA MAKE UP HIS MIND ONE WAY OR THE OTHER !!

SNEAKY INCONSISTENCY KEEPS ME UP AT NIGHT.

ME TOO.

THE Daily Crossword

by Martha J. De Witt

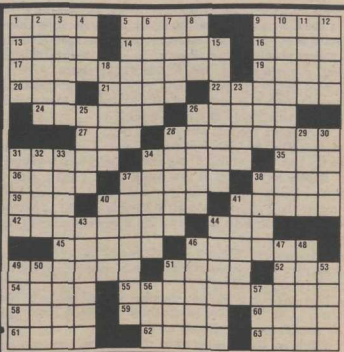
ACROSS	26 Gift	44 Pasture	18 Trumped up
1 Sheepfold	27 Home: abbr.	45 Quaver	23 Male ant
5 Spoke	28 Setback	46 Round up	25 Goddess of
9 "the	31 Garden	48 Indehiscent	26 Greek
night	34 Epic poet	51 Swiss	28 Player
13 Church list	35 Bullfight	52 Mauna —	29 Bates the
of feasts	36 John and	54 Atelier	communes
14 Have a —	by the tail	55 Salubrious	30 Furnished
16 Phrase of	disbelief	58 Authentic	31 One of the
17 Salubrious	38 Treasury	59 Room for a	Smiths
19 Ferryboat,	agent	horse	34 Birch tree
20 Patriots'	king	60 The Gloomy	37 Steam
org.	40 Seeps	61 Elver and	producers
21 State	41 East	spitchock	38 Heyerdahl
22 Trees	42 Flanders	63 Kettle of	the author
24 Fumed	capital	fish	40 Norse god
foully	42 Ailments		41 Pierces

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HARIO YATINY YREK
ERITA TOLER EARN
WENDLELL WILLI WITE
NAG LIES SELENE
CARY ALE
ALLIOTS SUIT BASH
SAIONE SAGA RIA
ROBERT HINDWPREY
ERA REUS LEAVE
NARA ERG CEASES
ALCIA ODA
SODNER BEES AMIL
ADLALISTEVENSON
LEAKA ARIOSIE DYIC
ARNA TOWER NOLA

DOWN

1 Fens
2 Bellowing
3 Worship
4 Turf
5 Ranges
6 Published
7 Stravinsky
or Sikorsky
8 Study
9 Short coat
10 Salubrious
11 Prince
Charles' sister
12 Toppers
15 Took off



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10/3/83

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



WE HAVE DISCOVERED FROM YEARS OF POLLING AND INTERVIEWS THAT 78 PERCENT OF ALL LEFTISTS ARE IN FACT RIGHT-HANDED.

THINGS A LITTLE SLOW AT THE OLD UNIVERSITY, HUH, PROFESSOR?

MACNELLY 10/3

Classifieds

Page 7 October 3, 1993

Announcements

Freewater Productions — Grants! If you want to make a Film (58, 15mm) and you know how to do it, apply for a Freewater Grant. We give money out to capable filmmakers with good ideas. Pick up a grant proposal form in the Union office (684-2911). Fill it out, and return it by Oct. 14. Refer questions to Ben Allanoff, Production Manager, c/o the Union.

Lean Cuisine too much? Fast Food Blues? Quick reply water-native, write: Tim, P.O. Box 17061 Durham, NC, 27705.

MONTY PYTHON IS COMING TO DUKE TONIGHT, OCTOBER 3! LIFE OF BRIAN starts at 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission \$1.50.

Duke Democrats Meeting — Tues, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. 229 Soc-Sci. Topics of discussion: debate with College Republicans, report on NCD platform convention. * Guest speaker: Prof. David Price, chairman of N.C. Democratic Party.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY. Find out more at the Duke/Oxford Summer Program. Information meeting on Tues, Oct. 4, 4 p.m., 139 Social Sciences.

Study in Washington, D.C. for the semester at Howard University! DUKE/HOWARD EXCHANGE INFORMATION MEETING today, Oct. 3, 4 p.m., 226 Allen.

Circles-K Meeting tonight, 8:30 in the Bryan Center Board Room. New members and former key club members welcome.

Cornet Volleyball tournament Sat. Oct. 8. Enter your team now! Win FREE pizza dinner at Satisfaction — the place to party — For details call Amy 684-1494, Mins 383-6712.



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.

WOMEN'S CREW — Everyone please attend meeting Mon. Oct. 3. We'll be discussing the fall season and arranging our first trip to Lake Mich. planned for Sat. Oct. 8. Meet in the lobby of Soc-Sci. at 7:30 p.m.

JOIN DURHAM YOUTH GROUP — Alternatives For Youth in Durham (AYD) is a student-run program which puts a group of youngsters from East Durham's Few Gardens Housing Project and a group of Duke students together for the betterment of all. AYD stresses group learning — i.e. it is not a big brotherly program. Activities include tutoring for the kids and monthly outings for all. In the past we've been swimming, camping, roller skating, and star gazing at the planetarium among other adventures. So come join us — it's rewarding, it's beneficial and it's even fun. Meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 139 Soc-Sci. or call Duke (383-7190) or Faith (682-0949) for more information.

OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS.

— General meeting, Tues, Oct. 4 in 139 Soc Sci. We'll talk about outings for October, particularly Fall Break.

— Another basic rock climbing clinic, Wed, Oct. 6, 4-7 p.m. in Duke Forest. Mandatory sign-up outside 203 Flowers. Limited spaces.

— Intermediate rock climbing trip to Hanging Rock State Park, Oct. 8-9. Sign up outside 203 Flowers. Limited spaces.

— We need qualified, competent trip leaders (backpacking, paddling, climbing, caving, etc.). Outing Club provides cost benefits. Call Susan 684-0062 or Frank 684-6313.

Help Wanted

Sudi's Restaurant — Lunch time position available, qualified waitress position only. 111 W. Main St. Dependable, warm, creative, childcare needed for two children, ages 7 & 10, in our home, 3 afternoons/week. Own transportation required. Near East Campus. 683-2768 evenings and weekends.

Eczema patients wanted. Patients needed to participate in clinical trial of investigational topical drug. Six visits to clinic required within one-month period. \$60 reimbursement given upon completion of study. 684-6844. Part-time position — 12 to 15 hours per week. Heavy lifting. Apply in person: Lakewood Party Store with resume.

Wanted — Full time, part-time weekend waiters, waitresses and hostesses. Must meet age requirement of ABC Laws. Should apply in person 2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Darryl's 1853 4201 N. Roxboro Rd., Durham, N.C. 27704.

SPEAK RUSSIAN? Private tutor wanted. Approx. two hours/week. Fee negotiable. 383-6959.

FEMALE SUBJECTS SOUGHT (OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE). COMPENSATION \$100. Normal volunteers are needed as controls for a basic research project involving sampling of urinary and plasma catecholamines and cortisol. The research requires an orientation visit plus a two-day (one-night) hospitalization on the CRU. Routine CBC, Sedrate, other tests and 24-hour urine collection is required on day one. Day 2 Involves a 72-minute whole body cold challenge (80 to 57 deg F), followed by small venous doses of norepinephrine. Electro-physiological measures and blood samples will be taken through the cold challenge. For more details please contact Tyle Allen, 684-6513/US.

Workstudy students to supervise parties at the Jordan Building. Flexible hours required for weekends and some week nights. Approximately 10 hours/week. 5th hour. Contact Mrs. Castillo 684-2163 Student Activities.

SENIORS! Will you have good newspaper clippings to show prospective employers when you graduate? Consider working part-time at \$4.00 an hour for North Carolina's largest once-a-week newspaper. Discussion of pending features and stories, plus good editing to clean up minor points, will make published clippings any editor anywhere anxious to try the writer. Call Tom or Jean Boney at (919) 228-7851. The Alamance News ranks in the top 10 percent, both state and nationally, for journalism awards won in the past 10 years. We have openings for either after school each day to cover night meetings, people on the street interviews, investigative reporting, etc. Also, need two people interested in sales work, or with sales experience, to work part-time calling on merchants and prospective business advertisers. Graham is 25 miles west of Chapel Hill on N.C. 54, the country seat of Alamance County. Get experience that will help you.

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Child care wanted. Caretaker must have car; pick up four-year-old 2 p.m., Monday-Friday at Duke Preschool and keep until parent picks up child at 5:00 p.m. References required. Call Jo Ann Lewis at 549-0517 or 929-8249 after 6 p.m.

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.

Roommate Wanted
Female roommate needed for quiet Central campus apt. Call Linda at 684-0059.

Placement Services
Regular Tuesday/Thursday procedure will CHANGE for FALL BREAK. All schedules for Oct. 20-25 will be available on Thursday morning Oct. 13. Be sure to plan accordingly.

For Sale

1982 Toyota Tercel SR-5, 26,000 miles, air, sun roof, \$6,500. Call 489-7024 6-9 evenings.

Alpine 7225 deck — six months old, still under guarantee, 16 watts per channel, fader, Dolby, metal, AM, FM, separate bass and treble. Call 684-7231. Price negotiable.

STUDENTS! Do you need more rest? There's more rest per hour of sleep on waterbeds! Complete, new, heated, has 20 year warranty. \$225, 471-1860.

Wanted to Buy

Spare tickets? I hope so! Will buy for Oktoberfest. Call 684-6468, night 489-6175.

Lost and Found

Lost: small, scruffy, yellow **NOTEPAD**; contains hard-to-read information. Call 684-1516 to return for small REWARD.

Lost (stolen)? HP41CV calculator was borrowed or stolen in Pits on Thurs, Sept. 29 from blue bookbag at lunch. \$40 reward for return. No questions. Call 684-7231.

Lost: A pair of glasses in a black case, brown frames. If found please contact 684-7769.

Apartment for Rent

Spacious two-bedroom duplex apt. with fireplace & washer/dryer connections. Rent includes utilities and cable TV. Convenient to Duke and RTP. Excellent neighborhood. Phone 286-2441 or 489-2469 after 9 p.m.

Personals

The few, the proud, the Annex. The home of Lenny's clam bar. Specialty: Rocky Mountain Oysters. You really can't beat ANN Meat, eh, Comrade?

CHARLENE LEDBETTER: no longer "jail bait" but still not legal. That's so disgusting! Here's to innocent looks and skinniness despite serious looking. Happy Birthday Sherry Lynn Love, the S.G.S.

BUCKY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Let's celebrate by going for Chinese with 21 close friends, while having a "Bourbon Flash Attack in the Back" and searching for fun. Love, J.G. and C.C.

A CONVENIENT, CHEAP WAY TO GET OR STAY IN SHAPE: On-campus conditioning aerobics classes are being offered starting TODAY. The weekly schedule is as follows: Mondays, 5 p.m., Bassett; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Pegram commons; Thursdays, 5 p.m., Alspaugh commons. The classes are very low in cost, only \$35 for three classes/week — for the entire semester! Start TODAY. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! Just show up this afternoon at Bassett or at another class this week or call LISA MISLOW at 684-7637. If you're just a little curious, come one time free and give the class a shot.

BCB — It's finally over and you did a great job! Even the rain couldn't stop it from being a great success. Party much in the PITS? — SSSS

Congratulations Phi Psi brothers on a fantastic auction and a great party afterwards! Who ever thought the PITS could rock like that! Little Sisters.

1983 Duke/Oxford participants: High Table Wed, Oct. 5 in the Oak Room, 5 p.m. Dress optional, bring your own port! Questions call Morris at 684-0396.

APD Pledges — First meeting at 10:15 tonight in 219 Carr Bldg. THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF ALL TIME. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN IS SHOWING TONIGHT, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission \$1.50.

BANANA SPLIT! Meet me at Haagen/Dazs (in Chapel Hill, not Boulder!) — Usual time see ya' Ginny.

HAPPY B'DAY SUSAN From the Duke Chapel to the Texas Tower, we've seen it all. Well celebrate your birthday Sixth Street Style.

I'm looking forward to lots of great times this year and some great "what-am-I-doing-here" stories. Love ya, Marguerite.

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN will be shown TONIGHT, Oct. 3, at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the Bryan Center Film Theater. Adm. \$1.50.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN PADGETT! This sad Life Begins at 40 (to fall apart that is) Here's your chance! All in us CMB.

Today

Dept. of Zoology, Rm. 225, Bio-Sci. Bldg. 4:15 p.m. Dr. Bruce Nicolson speaks on "The Mitotic Spindle As A Machine."

Duke Music Association: Meeting at 4 p.m., Rm. 102 Biddle building. New members welcome. Movie tonight!

DUKES AND DUCHESS Remember meeting 5 p.m., Few Field.

Circles-K Meeting: 6:30 p.m. in the Bryan Center Board Room.

Kappa Deltas: Meeting 9 p.m. 136 Soc-Sci.

Sports Club Council — Mandatory monthly meeting for club presidents. 7 p.m., 311 Soc-Sci.

Special Events Committee Meeting 7 p.m. Union Office.

Tomorrow

AEPH — FORMAL MEETING 6 p.m., 014 Foreign Languages.

Golf Club — Meeting in Rm. 126 of Psych Bldg., 9:30 p.m.

Duke Democrats Meeting — Rm. 229 Soc-Sci. Guest Speaker: Prof. David Price, chairman of N.C. Democratic Party.

Christian Science Organization — testimony meeting, 8 p.m. in 229 Soc-Sci. All are welcome.

PISCES TRAINEES: Dr. Steege will talk at 6 p.m. in Windsor. Be there!

RUB Committee Meeting — Newsletters welcomed. Choose bands for DU. RAT. 7 p.m. in Union Office.

TANYA MARTIN: even though none of these things is not like the other, we love you like you're one of us. Here's to butterflies, closed eyes and probably the winning tally. Happy 19th, Tash! Love, the S.G.S.

LIFE OF BRIAN IS SHOWING TONIGHT, Oct. 3, at 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission \$1.50. Monty Python Lovers Unite!

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Dept. of Zoology, Rm. 225, Bio-Sci. Bldg. 12:30 p.m. Richard E. Michod, Univ. of Arizona, "Origin and Role of Sex Evolution."

General

START PLANNING NOW TO STUDY ABROAD! Study abroad advisor is in the Pre-Major Center (211 Old Chem) every Tuesday 1-2 p.m.

Attention Juniors — Are you interested in studying at Oxford? Summer 1983? Applications are available NOW in 116 Allen.

Attention Sophomores — Are you interested in studying in England for your junior year, applications are available NOW in 116 Allen.

Attention Seniors — Marshall Scholarship applications must be submitted to 116 Allen Building by Thursday.

Ushers Needed — Duke Players performances of Early Dark, Oct. 25-30. Sign-up: Bryan Ctr. Info Desk.

Students Planning to Study Abroad — In Spring '84. Leave of absence packets available NOW in 116 Allen.

Rathskeller: Come listen to singerguitarist ADAM MORGAN Fri., 6-9 p.m. C'mon get happy! FREE!

Dance to the sound of "The Good Guys!" Thurs., 9-12. Free with Duke ID.

USHERS for EARLY DARK needed from Oct. 25-30. Sign up at Bryan Center info desk.

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.

Tabloid adds to Triangle media

TABLOID from page 3

Gell said the group of six to eight contributors currently has only a couple of people affiliated with Duke, but is trying to get more, as it is also trying to involve people from St. Augustine College and North Carolina Central University.

A four-page first issue was published last week and Gell said the editors hope to eventually publish every two weeks.

Gell said funding will come from several sources including advertisers and donors. He said 10,000 copies were printed for the first issue at a total cost of about \$250. More issues are planned for the future.

He said the editors plan to cover a wide range of cultural topics in addition to political analysis and that most issues will have a more cultural and less political focus than the first issue.

The first issue included articles about the August 27 march in Washington and a UNC senior who spent six weeks in Nicaragua, a column urging black youth to participate in politics, and an editorial about the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner.

The issue also contained descriptions of two local service organizations.

Gell said he hopes the newspaper will start a student movement for progressive change in college campuses and in national issues.

"We see ourselves as being activists," said Gell. He said the paper is open to varying points of view and could have debate formats for opposition positions.

Gell said he hopes Combined Forces will complement other local media such as The Chronicle and the recent Missing Link.

"We don't see ourselves as oppositional to these two groups."

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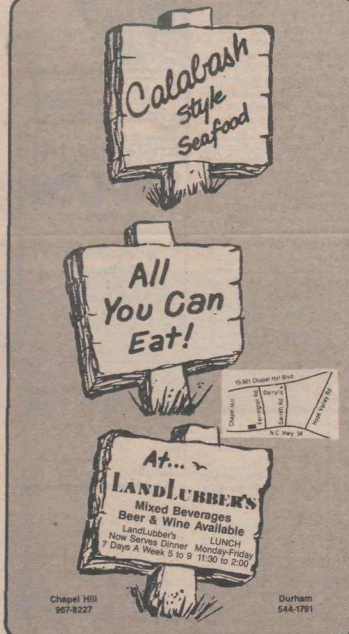
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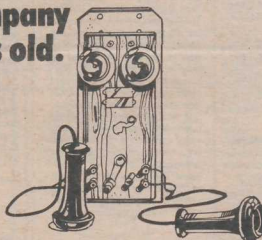
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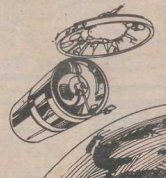
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fully in all aspects of telecommunications: audio, video, digital data, and analog graphics.

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THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983

SPORTSWRAP

ACC FOOTBALL

Miami 56, Duke 17
Maryland 23, Virginia 3
N. Carolina 38, Ga. Tech 21
N.C. State 38, Wake Forest 15

NFL FOOTBALL

Washington 37, L.A. Raiders 35
Dallas 37, Minnesota 24
Green Bay 55, Tampa Bay 14
Chicago 31, Denver 14
L.A. Rams 21, Detroit 10
Pittsburgh 17, Houston 10
San Francisco 33, New England 13
Seattle 24, Cleveland 9
Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 31
Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 24
Kansas City 38, St. Louis 14
New Orleans 17, Miami 7
San Diego 41, N.Y. Giants 34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

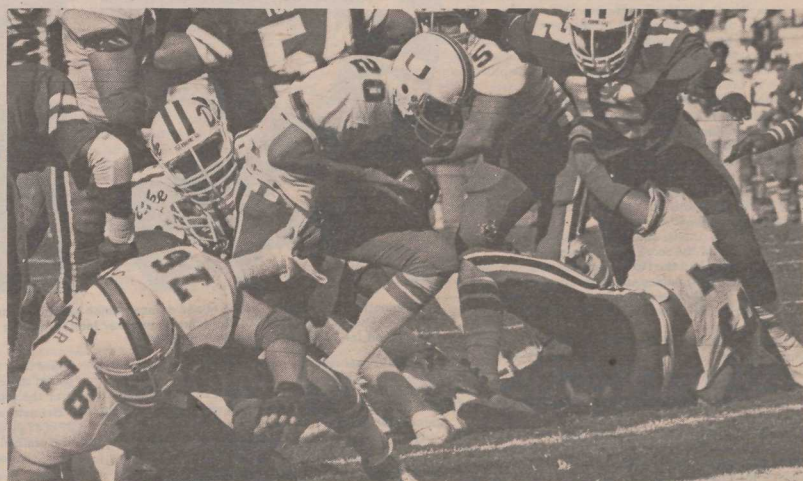
St. Louis 9, Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0
New York 1-5, Montreal 0-4
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 4, San Diego 3
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 2, New York 0
Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4
Boston 3, Cleveland 1
California 2, Texas 0
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago 3, Seattle 0

ACC SOCCER

Duke 8, William & Mary 2
Virginia 2, N. Carolina 0
N.C. State 2, South Carolina 1



HURRICANE BLOW-OUT

Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar sneaks over the goal line early in the first quarter for the first of eight Hurricane touchdowns. Story, page 2.

DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Duke offense scalps Tribe 8-2

By WENDY LANE

Duke's offensive firepower returned in flamboyant style at the Duke soccer stadium Sunday afternoon, as the No. 1-ranked Blue Devils (8-0-2) routed William & Mary 8-2.

The 18th-ranked Indians' defense was no match for the Blue Devils' offensive onslaught. Duke scored 11:51 into the match, taking a quick 1-0 lead, on a goal from defender/midfielder David McDaniel with assists from defender Paul Ahearne and forward John Kerr.

"It was a very enjoyable game to play for us," McDaniel said. "The team was very up for this game."

"We were never in the game after the first goal," said Tribe Coach Al Albert, whose squad fell to 5-2. "We just couldn't get rolling. We have good players but we just don't have the quickness Duke has."

"That early goal was certainly an unnerving factor for W&M," said Duke Coach John Rennie. "As a coach it's the last thing you want to see when you're playing a strong team on their field."

Recently, Rennie and several players had expressed concern over the Blue Devils' inability to score. Duke had scored two goals in its last three games, all against nationally ranked teams.

However, Duke's fears seem to have been unfounded as eight different players — three of them reserves — scored against William & Mary. "We had been in a little the final buzzer sounded, 10 rookies were on the field for Duke."

The Blue Devils' revised lineup caused some disorganization, which allowed William & Mary's leading scorer Scott Bell to score at 70:14. His goal was only the second the Duke defense had allowed all season. Led by Kelly Weadock at sweeper, the

lull, but went out there today and scored," forward Bob Jenkins said.

Even the Blue Devil defense got into the act. Sweeper Mike Jeffries sent a pass to Tom Kain later in the first half whose shot landed in the hands of Indian goalie Charlie Smith before bouncing out. Jeffries kicked the loose ball home for his first goal of the season.

Less than a minute later, Kerr scored on a Mike Chapman pass to make the score 3-0.

"I think we were playing a lot better together," Kain said. "You didn't necessarily see two forwards attacking, but a whole 11."

The Blue Devils' offense didn't falter in the second period. The Indians were hurt by the loss of Mike Flood, a top offensive player sidelined by a knee injury. That resulted from a misplaced kick from Jeffries, who received a yellow card from the referee.

The Indians also lost midfielder Dave Snyder, who was injured in the first half but returned in the second only to have his knee collapse again.

Taking advantage of the void created by the injuries and subsequent lack of offensive pressure from the Tribe, Duke forward Bob Jenkins took Kain's head ball from midfield and booted it past Smith at the 51:18 mark.

"When you get three or so goals up on them every thing starts falling into place," Jenkins said. "They're a man-to-man team, and supposedly it's a lot harder to create things that way."

Duke seemed to have no trouble creating scoring opportunities. Ten minutes later McDaniel scored his second goal of the game on a direct shot.

With a secure 5-0 lead, Rennie saw the opportunity to try out his freshmen. When

Duke freshmen quickly reorganized and Mark Noonan slipped a shot by W&M's Smith on an assist from Kain at 73:32. The assist was Kain's fourth of the game and eighth this season. A sophomore, Kain is already Duke's career assist leader.

The freshmen seemed to be puzzled defensively, and W&M scored its second goal. Forward Jon Leibowitz sent a pass over the heads of the Blue Devils to Bell, who was wide open at the net. Freshman goalie Bill Owen lunged at and missed Bell's shot.

Rennie and his starting players had plenty of praise for the freshmen, despite their defensive troubles. "The freshmen have been playing us all week in scrimmages, and they've been playing us very tough," McDaniel said. "They have just as much talent as we do."

In the game's final five minutes, Duke's lineup consisted of 10 first-year players, nine of them freshmen: Owen, Noonan, Darin Olson, Don Rudolph, John Klein, Everette Harper, sophomore Carl Williamson, Kris Sirchio, Mike Linenberger and Bill Colavecchio; senior John Kefalas also played.

"It's very nice to see the freshmen play a lot and play well," Rennie said. "After a little confusion that led to a couple of [William and Mary's] goals, I thought they played very well offensively."

Having scrimmaged as a team against the Blue Devil starters, this "second team" was obviously used to working closely together, which paid off as Williamson scored off assists from Harper and Olson with a little over seven minutes left.

Duke's final goal came off a penalty kick scored by Kefalas.

The Blue Devils' next outing will be against the Maryland Terrapins Sunday at the Duke soccer stadium.

Kosar-led Hurricanes rip winless Devils

By JON SCHER

Network television has featured more than its share of aesthetic failures. "Hello, Larry," was one. "Battle of the Network Stars" was another.

Add Saturday afternoon's Duke-Miami football thriller to that list.

The Hurricanes struck early and often, punishing the winless Blue Devils 56-17 in Wallace Wade Stadium. The drawn-out drama was played before more than 28,000 Youth Day/Parents' Weekend fans and a regional-television audience, most of whom left the stadium or changed the channel before portable lights installed for the occasion began to take effect.

Miami, ranked 15th in the nation after a 20-0 victory last week over Notre Dame, quickly asserted its superiority. Led by freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar and aided by Duke's ineffective defense, the Hurricanes scored on their first three possessions to grab a 21-0 lead.

Kosar ran two yards for the first TD, tossed a 72-yard pass to Ed Brown for the second and a 43-yard to David Kintigh for the third. The longest of the three drives required eight plays.

People in the stands, and across the Southeast, began to wonder: Could the score reach triple figures?

It might have, had the Hurricanes not suddenly blown cold. They lost two fumbles and threw three interceptions in the final 17 minutes of the first half. However, Duke was able to capitalize on just two of the turnovers, for a total of 10 points.

"They had some turnovers in there and that helped us some, but they are a very dominant team," said Duke Coach Steve Sloan, who will be looking for his first 1983 win when the 0-4 Blue Devils travel to Virginia Tech this weekend. "They were stronger than us and dominated the play."

The Blue Devils' offensive highlight was a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ben Bennett to Mike Grayson late in the first quarter. That was one of the longest completions of the afternoon for the plodding, methodical Blue Devils, who have shucked the open offense favored by 1980-82 offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier. Under new coach and play-caller Sloan, Duke has become more conservative.

The conservatism surprised Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger. "They probably did less than I thought they were going to do," said Schnellenberger, former head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Miami's errors and a 22-yard Ken Harper field goal kept the margin to 21-10 at halftime, allowing the Blue Devils a glimmer of hope. But the Hurricanes eliminated all doubt in the third quarter, again scoring three quick TDs to make the score 42-10. As dusk fell, the portable lights reflected off more than 25,000 empty seats.

Miami cruised through Duke's hapless defense to set a



Ben Bennett, left, frustrated by the Miami defense which held him to 162 yards passing, ponders his team's plight from the bench late in the game. Hurricane linebacker Jack Fernandez sends Duke running back Julius Grantham, who rushed for 34 yards on the day, airborne.



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

couple of school records: most total yardage, game (613) and passing yards, game (381).

Duke, by contrast, drove for a total of 225 yards. The Blue Devils rushed 32 times for 32 yards, while Miami runners gained 232 yards on 41 carries.

"Miami is a very good defensive team," Sloan said. "It's very difficult to score on them or make many yards on them. Nobody's really done well against them."

"They're the best we've seen offensively this year," said Duke defensive back Joby Branion, who made an acrobatic interception of an errant Kosar pass in the second quarter. "But they're not unstoppable. We could have stopped them... I just think we gave the game away."

Kosar completed 14 of 19 passes for 250 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Backup Kyle Vanderwende was 7-for-12, with one interception and two touchdowns. As per a pre-game plan, Vanderwende temporarily spelled Kosar late in the first quarter and fumbled his first snap.

Schnellenberger said he was pleased with the way the Hurricanes covered Bennett's receivers. "We dropped a lot of people, tried to take away his short passing game and

hoped they would throw over the top," he said. "They completed some short passes, but didn't really challenge us over the top."

Bennett, a pre-season All-America selection, completed 27 of 47 passes for 162 yards. He moved past John Reaves into ninth place on the NCAA's all-time career passing list, a fact that offered the senior little solace after the game.

"That's irrelevant right now," Bennett said. "Right now we're in the bottom 10 in the nation in football."

And in the television ratings.

NOTES: The defeat was the worst suffered by a Duke team since a 56-13 shellacking at Maryland in 1974... Asked if the Hurricanes could have scored even more points Saturday, Schnellenberger chuckled. "That's just supposition," he said... Miami's scoring drives entailed eight plays, then three, five, six, four, four, three and five... Miami played all but one of the players it brought... Duke lost the first five games of the 1980 season, the worst start in school history... Former Blue Devil coach Red Wilson, fired last November, congratulated Schnellenberger's son, Stuart, after the game. Stuart, an offensive lineman, played for Wilson at Duke before transferring to Miami.

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DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE
Mike Higginbotham kneels on the sidelines during the final moments of the Blue Devils' fourth straight loss.

ABC loses on boring game

By DAVE MACMILLAN

Pity poor Curt Gowdy and Lynn Swann. The ABC broadcasting duo must have had a tough time making Saturday's regionally televised Duke-Miami game interesting at all. After the Hurricanes scored on their first three possessions, it was apparent that the two teams did not belong on the same field together. Viewers in 22 percent of the country probably changed the channel back to pro wrestling midway through the first quarter.

But Gowdy, Swann and the rest of the Wade Stadium crowd could not switch stations. They were forced to endure the 56-17 farce. Many fans stayed until the temporary lights came on, and then they quickly exited.

"Miami beat us in every category," said Blue Devil head coach Steve Sloan. "We couldn't do anything. Our defense did get some turnovers in the first half to prevent us from getting further behind. They were running the ball at will. They are just an excellent team. I'm very sorry for the players that we did not play well on TV, because they were looking forward to that."

Indeed, the Blue Devils looked helpless. Offensively, Duke rushed 32 times for a whopping 32 yards. Quarterback Ben Bennett, who could have used a good perform-

ance on TV to enhance his All-America chances, was held to 162 yards passing, his lowest total in two years.

The Blue Devil defense, to its credit, caused five Hurricane turnovers in the first half. But Miami still rolled up more points than any Duke opponent since 1970.

"Miami was fantastic," a downcast Bennett said. "First, they have great speed in the secondary, so we really couldn't go deep on them. They were also covering the short pass well. They beat us, what can you say?"

The Blue Devils must defeat Virginia Tech Saturday in Blacksburg, Va., to avoid matching Duke's 0-5 start, the worst in school history, in 1980. Sloan still feels that his team will not give up on the season.

"Obviously, 0-4 is not an auspicious start," Sloan said. "We have no choice but to keep trying to win. Our basic approach is don't give up. A guy is classified as a loser only when he gives up. This team has never shown signs of that. We've got seven games left. It may sound crazy, but we're going to do our best to finish 7-4."

After the game, Bennett downplayed his quest for the NCAA career passing mark, saying it was irrelevant. It really didn't matter, he said, since Duke was among America's bottom 10 college football teams.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

ACC Football

	Conference	All games
	W L T	W L T
North Carolina	1 0 0	5 0 0
Maryland	1 0 0	3 1 0
Virginia	2 1 0	4 1 0
N.C. State	1 1 0	2 2 0
Wake Forest	0 1 0	3 2 0
Duke	0 1 0	0 4 0
Georgia Tech	0 1 0	0 4 0
Clemson	x x x	2 1 1

Miami 56, Duke 17

Miami	21	0	21	14	-56
Duke	7	3	7	0	-17

M — Kosar 2 run (Davis kick)
M — Brown 72 pass from Kosar (Davis kick)
M — Kintigh 43 pass from Kosar (Davis kick)
D — Grayson 15 pass from Bennett (Harper kick)
D — FG Harper 22
M — Neal 14 run (Davis kick)
M — Brown 24 run (Davis kick)
M — Shakespeare 47 pass from Vanderwende (Davis kick)
D — Grayson 1 run (Harper kick)
M — Smatana 24 pass from Vanderwende (Davis kick)
M — Oliver 1 run (Davis kick)
A — 28,750

Individual statistics

RUSHING — Duke: Grayson 9-28, Grantham 13-34, Blunk 2-2, Bennett 4-33, Walston 4-1. Miami: Bentley 8-83, Griffin 6-57, Neal 4-28, Brown 1-24, Oliver 7-24, Standish 2-12, Highsmith 5-20, Kosar 3-1, Minie 1-15, Vanderwende 4-0.

PASSING — Duke: Bennett 27-47-2, 162 yards; Walston 3-8-0, 31. Miami: Kosar 14-19-2, 250; Vanderwende 7-12-1, 131.

RECEIVING — Duke: Grayson 6-36, Russell 6-49, Flanagan 2-17, Millitello 1-9, Blunk 3-6, Herring 1-3, Frederick 1-0, Reed 2-25, Green 1-7, Dolan 2-18, Atkinson 3-27, Grantham 2-8, Miami: Brown 3-95, Bentley 3-57, Kintigh 2-55, Shakespeare 2-56, D. Oliver 1-12, Highsmith 2-8, Smatana 2-45, K. Oliver 1-19, Griffin 2-3, Dennison 2-25, Neal 1-6.

	Miami	Duke
First downs	26	17
Rushes-yards	41-232	32-32
Passing yards	381	193
Return yards	39	69
Passes	21-31-3	30-55-2
Total net yards	613	225
Punts-average	3-41	9-44

Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-65	5-57
Time of possession	27:54	32:06

SOCCER

Duke 8, William & Mary 2

William & Mary	0	2	-2
Duke	3	5	-8

Scoring — Duke: McDaniel from Kerr and Ahearn (11:51), Jeffries from Kain (34:59), Kerr from Chapman and Kain (35:47), Jenkins from Kain and Johnston (51:18), McDaniel (61:36), Noonan from Kain (73:22), Williamson from Harper and Olson (83:23), Kefalas (85:57), W&M: Bell (70:14), Bell (82:23).
Shots: Duke 22, W&M 10.
Saves: Duke: Johnston 5, Owen 1. W&M: Smith 5.
Corner kicks: Duke 9, W&M 3.

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SELF-STORAGE



Terps hand Virginia first loss; UNC rallies

Rick Badanjek scored two touchdowns and Jess Atkinson kicked three field goals in College Park, Md., Saturday as the 19th-ranked Maryland Terrapins beat Virginia for the 12th straight time and knocked the Cavaliers from the ranks of the unbeaten.

"We were very glad to get a hard win against a much improved Virginia football team," said Maryland Coach Bobby Ross.

Virginia (1-1, 4-1), after twice stopping the Terps inside the 2-yard line and intercepting a pass at the 13, pulled to 13-3 on a field goal by Kenny Stadin with 12:48 left.

But the Terps (1-0, 3-1) drove 75 yards for a Badanjek 1-yard touchdown, and then Atkinson kicked his third field goal with 2:30 remaining.

The Cavs still had a chance as Malcom Pittman took the ensuing kickoff 91 yards to the Maryland 6, but they failed to score.

UNC 38, Ga. Tech 21: The fifth-ranked Tar Heels, trailing 21-0, rallied in the second half behind the arm of quarterback Scott Stankavage to defeat the Yellow Jackets Saturday in Atlanta.

Stankavage, who entered the game as the nation's leader in passing efficiency, completed 8 of 12 passes for two touchdowns in the second half.

"I guess we answered the question that all of Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill has asked at each of my press conferences," Carolina Coach Dick Crum said. "Can we get behind and come back?"

AROUND THE ACC

After Stankavage's second touchdown pass of the second half gave the Tar Heels a 24-21 lead, tailbacks Tyrone Anthony and Ethan Horton galloped for scores of 28 and 52 yards respectively to round out the scoring.

Tech (0-1, 0-5) scored on two of its first three possessions behind the passing of first-time starter John Dewberry, and the running of Robert Lavette who had over 100 yards rushing in the first half.

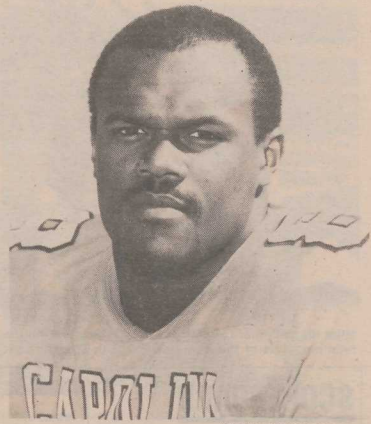
NCSU 38, Wake Forest 15: The Wolfpack turned three Deacon turnovers into 17 points and built an insurmountable 24-7 lead en route to victory Saturday in Winston-Salem.

"The game itself, in relation to what happened to us last week, was a very crucial game," said State Coach Tom Reed, referring to last week's 26-14 loss to Virginia.

Running back Joe McIntosh rushed for 118 yards, and quarterback Tim Esposito regained his early season form, completing 17 of 27 passes for 221 yards, to lead the Wolfpack offense.

The game's pivotal play came early in the third quarter when Wolfpack defensive back Frank Bush intercepted a Gary Schofield pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown, giving State (1-1, 2-2) a 24-7 lead.

Compiled by Philip Shaikun



Tyrone Anthony

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Tennis team reaches final, bows to SMU

From staff and wire reports

At the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C., the Duke women's tennis team (2-1) lost to Southern Methodist, one of the top women's teams in the nation, 9-0 Sunday in the tournament finals.

Friday, the Blue Devils defeated Clemson 5-4 and Saturday beat South Florida 6-3. No. 1 singles player Sue Taylor was the only Blue Devil to win a set against SMU in falling to Molly Van Nostrand, the No. 1-ranked junior player in the U.S. according to Duke Coach Charlie Frangos, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Against Clemson, Duke won four of the six singles matches while winning one of the doubles.

In men's tennis at the Don Skakle

Memorial Tournament in Chapel Hill, Duke's Todd Ryska won the second singles flight while teammate Tom Frisher won the third. As a team, though, the Blue Devils finished second to North Carolina 75-83.

Wayne Hearn of the Tar Heels defeated Duke's Mike Smith for the championship of the No. 1 singles flight 6-4, 7-6.

Golf: The Duke men's team finished in a tie for sixth at the 54-hole Augusta College Invitational in Augusta, Ga., Sunday with a team total of 893.

North Carolina, whose John Inman won medalist honors at 5-under 211, won the team championship at 867.

Duke's Chuck Taylor (71-72-72) ended in

SPORTS BRIEFS

a tie for third with Clemson's Dillard Pruitt at 215, 1-under par on the 6,600-yard layout of Forest Hills Golf Club.

At the Taylor Made Invitational in Memphis, Tenn., South Florida at 289 held a 10-stroke lead over the Duke women's team going into Monday's second round of the three-day event.

The Blue Devils' Valerie Faulkner was in a tie for fourth at 74. Teammates Mary Anne Widman, Jodi Logan and freshman Jackie Orley shot 75s.

Baseball: Brett Butler, playing his final game at Atlanta, had a run-scoring single, scored a run and stole a base as the Braves downed the San Diego Padres 4-3 Sunday in San Diego.

Matt Sinatro also singled in two runs for Atlanta.

Atlanta, the 1982 National League West winners, finished the season at 88-74. San Diego finished at 81-81 for the second consecutive season.

The New York Mets announced Sunday they were firing Manager Frank Howard.

The Mets, after a doubleheader sweep of Montreal Sunday, finished the season at 68-94.

Cross country: The men's team fell to William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Saturday 21-34.

The Tribe's Ken Halla finished 20 seconds ahead of Duke's Phil Woodyard with a time of 31:17. Blue Devils Chris Wilds, coming off a back injury that had kept him out of Duke's last two meets, both wins, finished fifth at 32:19.

Duke freshman David Dorans and junior James Daniell tied for eighth at 32:55.

Field hockey: Duke (4-3) won the first game of its two-day road swing through Virginia against Longwood 1-0 Saturday but fell to Richmond 3-2 Sunday.

Catherine Citrano scored for the Blue Devils against Longwood, while freshman Karen Havens and Pam Stevenson scored against the Spiders. Richmond won despite being outshot 23-11.

Rugby: The Duke rugby team fell to UNC-Greensboro 15-4 Saturday on the intramural fields.

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