

Tuesday

October 4, 1983
Volume 80, Number 28
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Reagan delays trip: The president's visit to Manila next month has been postponed indefinitely, the White House announced. In addition to canceling his Philippines visit, Reagan also postponed plans to visit Indonesia and Thailand. Visits to two other countries — Japan and South Korea — will take place about the middle of November. The White House said Reagan's itinerary was shortened because his presence in Washington was needed in dealing with Congress on the budget and other issues.

New arms proposal: The United States will propose a new concept at the next round of strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, President Reagan told key members of Congress. Under the plan, referred to as a "build-down," for every new warhead deployed, older ones have to be destroyed. See page 2.

Helms blocking King day: Sen. Jesse Helms started a filibuster Monday against a bill that would make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. The North Carolina Republican said the slain civil rights leader had followed a philosophy of "action-oriented Marxism" that "is not compatible with the concepts of this country."

Argentina debt: Argentina is under internal pressure to default on its huge foreign debt. The pressure is being applied by the public, including every major political party. Repaying the \$40 billion owed abroad is increasingly seen as an affront to the Argentina's sovereignty. The Economics Ministry announced the arrest of the president of the central bank, Julio Gonzalez del Solar. He was being held for questioning about possible irregularities in debt renegotiations.

U.S. condemns rightist: An upsurge of right-wing violence in El Salvador was condemned by the State Department. A spokesman said the violence was undermining efforts to promote democracy there. The statement followed the denunciation by the United States Embassy in San Salvador of acts of terrorism committed by secret organizations known as death squads. See page 2.

Minimum challenged: The Supreme Court said it would rule on whether publicly owned and operated mass transit systems must observe federal minimum wage and hour standards. At the opening of its 1983-84 term, the court accepted an appeal by the federal government on a decision by a federal district court in Texas that public mass transit systems need not observe the federal wage and hour regulations.

Standards hold: Couples are much more conventional than had been expected in their attitudes and behavior toward sex, money and work, according to the largest and most comprehensive study of American couples ever made. The study was conducted under a National Science Foundation grant by two sociologists at the University of Washington.

Weather

80s again: Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s and lows tonight in the 60s. Wednesday will have highs in the mid 80s again and be partly cloudy.

Inside

50s exhibit opens: Paintings from the 50s were shown as part of a Hirshhorn exhibit opening on the ART Museum on East Campus. See page 4.

Maintaining attitude: Football Coach Steve Sloan said at a press conference Monday that the team's attitude is still intact despite its winless record. See page 9.

Council hears center plan

By RICHARD MCDONALD

At its Monday night meeting, the Durham City Council heard a presentation from representatives of the Murphree Company of Houston, Texas. The company requested that it be named to replace Dobson & Johnson, Inc., as developer of Durham's proposed civic center.

Two weeks ago, the council voted unanimously to sever its contract with Dobson & Johnson, a developing firm based in Nashville, Tenn.

After four and one-half hours, during which the council heard citizens speak on a resolution to regulate toxic waste materials and on an I-40 zoning ordinance amendment, in addition to the Murphree presentation, the council voted to recess until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The council voted to recess rather than to approve the company on the spot because it wanted to allow Durham citizens a chance to ask questions of Murphree. But council members, City Manager Orville Powell and representatives of other companies involved in the civic center project expressed optimism about Murphree's ability to construct properly the hotel, office building and parking lot.

"I have found a company that I am most pleased to recommend to you, Murphree Company of Houston, Texas," said Powell. Powell, along with council members Tom Campbell and Harwood Smith, recently went to Houston and Shreveport, La., in order to view buildings that the company had built and for which it had won two "State of Texas Quality of Construction" awards.

"I feel as good about this [the proposed new contract] as anything that I've ever done before," added Powell.

During the hour-long Murphree presentation, Dennis Murphree, chairman of the company, said "we are absolutely thrilled as we can be at this stage [in the negotiations]. . . . We would be very proud to work with the city of Durham and I can guarantee you that we will do a job that this city and this state will be proud of."

Council member Carroll Pledger, who accompanied Powell and the other council members to Houston and Shreveport, said, "they [buildings that Murphree has constructed] do exist. They are quality-built. . . . This is a firm that is quite capable in my judgment. They will get the job done."

Ed Whitley, a vice president of Rogers Construction, Inc., which has done work for both Murphree and Durham, said "the Murphree group are a very professional organization. They deal in reality. They are professional in their manners as far as business ethics are concerned. . . . The group have the ability to work together and move this position forward as a benefit to the city, and the county, and



Would you believe . . .

Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy addressed an audience at Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., Monday. Kennedy told the audience, which consisted largely of born-again Christians, that the Moral Majority had sometimes gone too far in mixing religion and politics and, "People of conscience should be careful how they deal with the word of the Lord."

the state."

In other business, 43 citizens spoke in a hearing concerning a resolution to regulate toxic waste. The vast majority of speakers were in favor of the proposal, which will be considered further at tonight's meeting.

A zoning amendment to provide for planning of amenities near the proposed I-40 highway construction was also discussed and will be brought before the council tonight.

ASDU asks for digital board

By KATHERINE BURKETT

At its weekly meeting Monday night, ASDU passed a resolution requesting space in the Bryan Center for a new electronic communications board that will advertise campus events.

Time on the board's eight minute digital read-out will be evenly divided between ASDU, the University Union, the Black Students Alliance and Student Activities, according to the resolution.

The board, donated by Duke University Food Services, is the same kind currently used in the Cambridge Inn, Rathskeller and Down Under. However, it will display a different calendar.

Some legislators questioned the effectiveness of the board as a means of communication and expressed concern that implementing the board would result in cuts of club advertising budgets.

"I don't think the board will be effective," said Paul Logan, Trinity junior. "The odds that a person will stand there for eight minutes to see the ASDU message are about nil."

Attorney General Paul Harner said, "We can't put this board in a discrete and out-of-the-way place where it won't be tacky and still hope that 90 to 95 percent of the students will see it like they see The Chronicle."

Mike Scharf, author of the resolution and ASDU vice

president, first said, "If this [the communications board] proves effective, we can see about decreasing advertising budgets next year." But he later accepted a friendly amendment stating that the resolution was not to be construed to say that the budgets would be cut.

The resolution requests that the Union Space Allocation Committee allow ASDU to display the board in "an appropriate location in the Bryan Center." Scharf said the board might be displayed near the ride/rider board on the Bryan Center's second level.

In other business, ASDU approved club charters, including a Duke chapter of the United Students of America, a national conservative group. The group's stated purpose is to educate the student body about conservative concerns. They hope to subscribe to the group's national paper and broadcast the national radio show on WXDU.

The charter requests of three groups — the Central American Solidarity Committee, Duke Students for Life and Duke First Rangers — will be discussed next week with group representatives present.

The requests of these groups to obtain a charter, which would allow them to use the University name and operate on University premises, met with opposition from a few of the legislators.

World & National

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October 4, 1983

THE CHRONICLE

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

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Corrections?

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

Reagan offers arms proposal

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told key members of Congress on Monday that he would propose a new concept at the next round of strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union under which for every new warhead deployed, older ones had to be destroyed.

This concept, known as "build down," was developed originally by Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and subsequently endorsed by other senators and congressmen, six of whom met with Reagan on Monday, including Cohen and Nunn. Under the "build down" proposal, every time a new generation of land-based warheads is deployed, two older ones must be destroyed. Different ratios exist for other weapon systems.

Reagan will make the new American proposals known on Tuesday after he meets with Edward L. Rowny, the chief American negotiator at the strategic arms reduction talks

in Geneva. The talks resume on Thursday, but Rowny plans an informal session with the Soviet negotiator, Viktor Karpov, on Wednesday.

After the White House session, the senators and representatives, who represent both parties, were laudatory of Reagan's position.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "This is truly a historic moment. This is the first time in the history of the Congress and the Executive Branch that we have worked out jointly an arms control proposal in which we are truly united."

Percy said Rowny "will be carrying a build down proposal" when he returned to Geneva.

Nunn, a leading expert on defense matters, said, "We have made enormous progress." He said the new approach,

See REAGAN on page 4

U.S. condemns rightist fighting

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Monday condemned an upsurge of right-wing violence in El Salvador that it said was undermining efforts to promote democracy there.

The statement by Alan D. Romberg, a department spokesman, came after a strong denunciation by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador on Sept. 23 of terrorism committed by secret organizations in El Salvador known loosely as death squads. The embassy was particularly angered over the kidnapping three days earlier of Amílcar Martínez Argüera, the director of economic and social affairs in the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry.


The State Department stressed that it did not hold the Salvadoran government responsible for the death squads, many of whose members are believed to be associated with the security forces. Privately, however, officials expressed frustration over the continuing inability of the government to maintain discipline over the security forces.

A group calling itself the Maximiliano Hernandez Anti-Communist Brigade, which took responsibility three years ago for the killing of six leftist leaders, said it had kidnapped Martínez. The group, whose name comes from a military leader who helped put down a peasant uprising in the 1930s, asserted that the diplomat had ties to the Communist Party.

The U.S. Embassy said last week that Martínez should be freed and added, "We urge those responsible to desist from a path which is doing more to destroy El Salvador than the Communist guerrillas could ever hope to accomplish."

A previously unknown group calling itself the Salvadoran Nationalist Command issued a statement sharply critical of the embassy. It said it was "contradictory for the U.S. Embassy to express solidarity with a well-known Communist while President Reagan courageously denounces the horrible crimes that the Soviets are committing in various parts of the world, including El Salvador."

See STATE on page 5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>Elliot's Nest is a private club open to members and their guests ALL ABC PERMITS Kroger Plaza Shopping Center corner of Elliot & E. Franklin for private party reservations or membership information call (919) 902-4273</p> <h1>OCTOBER</h1> <p>at Elliot's Nest</p>						<p>1 Relax at Elliot's after racketball</p>
<p>2 Open at 3:00 w/25¢ draft</p>	<p>3 Call David at Elliot's for membership info.</p>	<p>4 Cruise night, open bar 7:30-8:30 sponsored by Viking Travel</p>	<p>5 4:30 Happy Hour @ Elliot's</p>	<p>6 Poor Souls — Top 40 & Beach Music Men's Night Every Thursday</p>	<p>7 It's Friday — celebrate at Elliot's</p>	<p>8 Get ready for Catsburg — next week at Elliot's</p>
<p>9 Open at 3:00 w/25¢ draft</p>	<p>10 Coming the 30th Elliot's Nest explodes to the sounds of NITRO</p>	<p>11 Introduce a friend to Elliot's</p>	<p>12 4:30 Elliot's Happy Hour</p>	<p>13 4:30 Happy Hour Men's Night Every Thursday</p>	<p>14 Tomorrow — CATSBURG Stop by Elliot's before the show</p>	<p>15 Catsburg — Country Rock, Top 40 & Beach Music</p>
<p>16 Robert Starling at 8:00 Reggae, Folk Music Open at 3:00 w/25¢ draft</p>	<p>17 HALLOWEEN PARTY at Elliot's Halloween Party on the 30th with \$200 1st Prize, \$100 2nd Prize, \$50 3rd Prize</p>	<p>18 Don't forget to buy a sheet for the toga party Thursday at Elliot's</p>	<p>19 4:30 Where Else? Elliot's Happy Hour</p>	<p>20 Toga Party Happy Hour begins at 4:30 Men's Night Every Thursday</p>	<p>21 Get a friend and get ready for VIP party — tomorrow at Elliot's</p>	<p>22 VIP PARTY</p>
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<p>30 HALLOWEEN PARTY at Elliot's</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>Cut Out This Ad & Present to Elliot's Nest for Special Discount!!!</p>				

Campus

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October 4, 1983

Today

Duke's Festival of Abstract Expressionism and American Arts of the Fifties, speakers: Kenneth Moffett, curator of Twentieth Century Art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and Karen Wilkin, a specialist on the work of Helen Frankenthaler. Panel discussion to follow, Bryan Center film theater, 2 p.m.

Department of Pharmacology Seminar, speaker: Dr. Zoltan Annau, Department of Environmental Health Science, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., 147 Nanaline H. Duke building, 4 p.m.

Literature Program speaker: Jeffrey Mehlman, Boston University, 204 Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

Freewater film, "Sweet Hours (Dulces Horas)," Bryan Center film theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Field Hockey: Duke vs. Appalachian, Hanes field, 4 p.m.

Duke Artists Series: Itzhak Perlman, violin, and Samuel Sanders, piano, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Law school to expand building

By MARK LAZARUS

The Law School plans to expand its building to alleviate a "serious" space problem, according to Paul Carrington, the school's dean.

There is more than enough classroom space, he said, but the library is near capacity and more acquisitions will cut into study space.

The building was constructed in 1962, when 300 students attended the school. Since then, enrollment has risen to 500, faculty size has doubled and library holdings have increased more than seven times.

Expansion of the admissions office, Carrington said, has accompanied growth of the student body. When the building opened, admissions was a "peanut operation" handled solely by the dean's secretary, he added.

Because of a shortage of office space, admissions are tentatively being processed in 13 interview rooms of the Fuqua School of Business. It is just a matter of time before new space will have to be found, Carrington said.

Although plans are not yet official, Carrington said he has already initiated consultations with an architect to develop the expansion. Fundraising has not begun, but Carrington said he would favor a plan that would place little burden on University resources.

Carrington first made his plans public before the Board of Trustees on Sept. 23.



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE
Paul Carrington, dean of the law school.

Recycle
this Chronicle

Corrections

Cable 13 started broadcasting one week late not one month as reported Sept. 29 in The Chronicle. The article also misattributed the quote that read: "The plan would call for a link between Cable 13 and Durham Cable that would

cost between \$3,000 and \$10,000." It should have been attributed to Sandy Rogers, coordinator of Cable 13 and not Tony Castner, Durham Cable's general manager.
The Chronicle regrets the errors.



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Hirshhorn exhibit opens in Art Museum

By LAURA JOSEPH

Poodle skirts, greased back hair, rolled up jeans, cashmere sweaters and music of the 50's played by WDNC set the mood Monday night for the opening of the Exhibition of Paintings of the Fifties at the Duke Art Museum. The 21-painting exhibit is on loan from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington.

The Friends of the Duke Art Museum sponsored the reception as part of Duke's current series of events on Abstract Expressionism and American Arts of the Fifties. "This is a first effort for us and I hope it's a forerunner for many yet to come. This is a perfect chance to become familiar with the art and have fun at the same time," said Dick Hughes, vice-chairman of the advisory board of the Friends of the Art Museum.

The more than 50 people who attended the opening last night pleased Flo Gall, head of the Friends advisory board. "I am delighted that we have so many people here," she said.

James Applewhite, director of Duke's Institute of the Arts, joined John Spencer, director of the Duke Art Museum, Jesse Petcoff, Museum registrar, and Elizabeth Higdon, instructor of the course "American Painting of the 1950's," to make the opening a notable social and educational event.

Kenworth Moffet, curator of Twentieth Century Art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Karen Wilkin, curator and art critic and Charles Millard, chief curator at the Hirshhorn Museum also attended the reception.

The exhibition includes works by DeKooning, Gottlieb,

Kline, Hoffman, Albers, Frankenthaler, Rauschenberg and others.

"It is remarkable how many good paintings are here. Duke is especially lucky to have this many good paintings for such a long period of time," said Walter Darby Bannard, painter and art critic.

Bannard, Moffet, Wilkin and Millard will be lecturing on Abstract Expressionism starting at 2:00 in the Bryan Center Film Theatre today.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 27 in the Duke Art Museum.

The Nancy Hanks collection, recent paintings by Yvonne Muller, Bolivian textiles and a permanent collection of Pre-Columbian, African and Medieval Art are also on exhibit.

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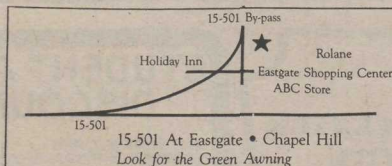
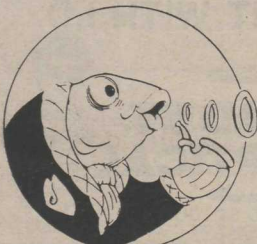
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Reagan to propose arms 'build down'

REAGAN from page 2

because it had bipartisan support, would strongly enhance the chances of securing an agreement with the Russians by the end of next year.

According to a participant in the session, some of the points that Reagan has approved for the proposals that will modify the last round of proposals made in July, include:

—The United States will continue to seek a cut of roughly one-third in each side's missile warheads on an agreed limit of 5,000 missiles which can be deployed, so long as the Soviet Union agrees that it will reduce the overall total of throw weight, the payload for the missiles, to a "reasonable" total above the current American total of 1.8 million kilograms. Currently, the Soviet Union has 5.6 million kilograms.

—The "build down" proposal will be offered, so that for every modernized or new land-based missile warhead, the two sides must cut back two older warheads. Thus, if the United States deploys all 100 MX land-based missiles, each with 10 warheads, it would have to cut back 2,000 of the older land-based or submarine launched warheads. For every new submarine-launched missile warhead, however, the ratio would be not one for two, but two for three, thereby providing an incentive to build more submarine-launched missiles and fewer land-based ones. Submarine-launched missiles are regarded as less subject to surprise attack, and therefore a more stable deterrent.

—The duration of the treaty would be longer than the eight years originally proposed by the administration.

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State Department assails Salvadorans

STATE from page 2

When asked about the spate of bombings, kidnappings, disappearances and assassinations in recent weeks attributed to the death squads, the State Department sought to underscore the administration's backing for the embassy.

"We have consistently deplored political violence regardless of its origin and, in the context of reports over the past few weeks, do so again in the most categorical terms," Romberg said. "We support the U.S. Embassy's strong statement last week against this violence."

Romberg said the violence "is anathema to the very centrist and moderate basis of support on which the development of pluralistic, democratic institutions in El Salvador depend."

"It is particularly deplorable," he said, "that political violence in El Salvador has been directed against those moderate groups who have accepted the risks of supporting democratic reforms."

Much of the violence has been directed against labor leaders such as Jorge Camacho, whose farm workers' union has lobbied for the continuation of the government's land reform program despite strong right-wing opposition.

Correction

The Sept. 26 Chronicle incorrectly identified Ralph Gionta as the planning manager of the Department of Physical Plant. He is architect and director for the Department of Facility Planning.

The Chronicle inadvertently misreported several facts in its story "Versailles Vision Enlivens Durham Theater," which ran on Sept. 28:

The city of Durham, not Montrose J. Moses, owns the Carolina Theater. Moses is the organizer and president of the board of the Carolina Cinema Corporation, a group dedicated to the preservation and improvement of the building.

The ballroom, not the theater, was originally called the "mezzanine lounge."

Wallace Wade rented offices in the lounge from 1951 to 1961, not in 1978.

The Carolina Cinema Corporation, not Connie Moses, leased the theater from the city of Durham in 1978.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.

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Better parking system would protect women

As many Duke students are aware, the University has reorganized the arrangement of parking lots, especially in and around West Campus. In the next few months, the Traffic Commission will be meeting to reevaluate the entire campus-wide parking system. In doing this, strong consideration must be given to the safety of women, which, under the present system, is in jeopardy.

Over the summer, the University made the parking spaces on Towerview Road between Science Drive and Wannamaker Road, and in half the Cameron lot available only to those cars with "R" stickers—that is, vehicles belonging to Duke employees. The spaces usually are filled during the day, but they are empty in the evening after most employees get off from work.

Many students who parked in these spaces last year must now park in the lot by the Intramural building or in the newly paved lot diagonally across from Wannamaker Dormitory. This in itself poses no problem for students who leave and return to campus only during the daylight hours.

While it certainly is reasonable and necessary for the University to provide parking for its employees near their place of work, students who park in the lots near IM late at night must return to their dorms through a poorly lit area. This must be considered a pressing concern, especially for women who live on West Campus.

All too often we hear of an incident where

a Duke woman is accosted late at night. To a woman who is returning to West Campus late and must park several hundred yards from her dorm, this is, to say the least, an unpleasant experience.

It is unreasonable and unsafe to make these people park in a remote lot while the spaces on Towerview and near Cameron stand empty. Sure, you can park there, but you will have to move your car before 8 a.m.

This is a major problem, and public safety should act. Students are constantly being reminded against walking around campus alone at night. To do so deliberately is foolish; to propagate a situation where students are compelled to do so makes no sense at all.

There is no doubt that the entire University parking system needs to be revamped. If it happens that there are just too few spaces for too many cars, then either new lots close to the dorms must be constructed or the number of cars on campus must be limited in some way. If all that is necessary is a reorganization of the decal system, then all the better.

To the majority of students, parking in a far-off lot is an inconvenience that has to be swallowed. However, it is foolish and unsafe to make women return to their dorms at night from remote, poorly lit lots. When the parking committee meets in the coming months, it should make every effort to ensure that most Duke women will not have to park their cars in dangerous places.



THE CHRONICLE

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Reporting the Big Lie

Ronald Reagan calls anti-Sandinista counterrevolutionaries "freedom fighters," while many Nicaraguans call them simply "beasts." What lies between these two portrayals of the *contras* who are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government?

Those who have read my articles in this space the past few weeks have noticed that my description of current events in Central America differs sharply from the images normally presented in our press. There is a reason for this difference that raises fundamental questions about our society that must be confronted.

I went to Nicaragua to do agricultural research, but I also wanted to explore the life of a journalist. My experiences as a part-time member of the international press corps educated me about "freedom of the press" in Nicaragua and in the United States.

One of the Reagan administration's quickest criticisms of the Sandinista government is that there is press censorship of the opposition daily *La Prensa*. There is, ever since *contra* attacks forced the Sandinistas to call a national state-of-emergency. But we never hear that the two pro-government papers are censored equally.

There is a pattern of news manipulation that indicates, ironically, that our press is subject to a *de facto* censorship that is far more pervasive than what occurs in war-torn Nicaragua.

I saw this censorship manifest itself at several levels. The character of reporters, with their ethics and biases, is the first level. There are reporters who deliberately try to discredit the Sandinistas, either because they disagree with the political process in Nicaragua or because they know they can sell disapproving articles.

A press trip organized by the Nicaraguan government went to the Honduran border last spring to view the effects of heavy fighting. One zealous wire-service correspondent went to an obscure border marking and, seeing another marker in the distance, noticed that a soldier inadvertently had stepped onto Honduran territory. The story he sent to the States later that afternoon read: "Sandinista soldiers invade Honduras."

I was involved with a news team that was filming a documentary in Nicaragua for one of our three major television networks. Interviewing a group of teen-aged Nicaraguan soldiers, the director asked: "Who are your friends? Is Russia your friend?" Someone answered: "We have many friends. Any country that helps us is our friend." The director was persistent; yes, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Bulgaria were friends in the eyes of the young soldiers. One of them continued to say that France, Mexico and other nations were also friends, but filming had stopped and the director was not interested.

Reporters often are manipulated if their stories violate the interests of someone in a decision-making position. A well-known Central America correspondent for The New York Times was restationed in New York last winter after writing several articles sympathetic to the Sandinista revolution.

Sometimes the manipulation is less subtle. The American Associated Press correspondent in Honduras was apprehended recently by Honduran security forces and given one hour to leave the country. He was not allowed to get his personal possessions or notify his wife.

Two American reporters were assassinated in Honduras this summer while working on a story. The U.S. government and press originally blamed these murders on the Sandinistas, but a revised account of the incident was released quietly later that included evidence linking the deaths to Honduran or *contra* forces. Moreover, the Sandinistas would have little reason to kill the reporters because one of them was a strong supporter of the Nicaraguan revolution and

Robert Ambrose

had published a book along with the Nicaraguan Minister of Culture.

Moving up the ladder of news control, we come to the editorial powers at the home office. There is remarkable leeway in what becomes news or how news is altered.

A photographer I know sent to her syndicate a picture of Nicaraguan children waiting in line with buckets in their hands. She wrote that they were waiting for free, fresh milk distribution in the town of Matagalpa. I passed those children every morning on my way to work. Business Week ran the photo to accompany a vehemently anti-Sandinista propaganda article written by their correspondent in Costa Rica (who relied very little on truth for his report). The caption said the photo showed Nicaraguans having to wait in line for several hours to buy milk in supermarkets. There are no supermarkets in Matagalpa; and milk sold in supermarkets is sealed in plastic bags, so purchasers would not need pails.

A friend who is a free-lance journalist had an article refused by the Christian Science Monitor, being told by her editor that it was too pro-Sandinista. My friend was outraged, claiming it was an objective description of life in a war-ravaged border town near Honduras. I had another article refused because it was not "juicy" enough; I wrote about a literacy campaign, not about casualties on the field of battle.

There are other more obvious phenomena in our news media. One of them that effects news reporting in Central America periodically is blackouts. I was in Nicaragua during terrible floods in 1982 that killed hundreds and destroyed \$400 million worth of homes, bridges and crops. The most terrible human disaster I have ever witnessed went virtually unreported in the U.S. press.

At times Central American news disappears from the media for months, though the pace of events and increasing U.S. involvement remains constant. This vacuum has occurred when Lebanon was invaded, when the Malvinas Islands were reconquered and when Flight 007 was shot down. Other international conflicts, where the "bad guys" are more easily labeled, are used conveniently to distract our attention from U.S. intervention in Central America.

The most blatant manipulation of the press is the "Big Lie." According to wisdom, a lie, no matter how obvious, will be believed by an audience if it is repeated enough times by people in authority.

In 1981 a State Department White Paper was released claiming to document arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvadoran guerrillas. A reporter from The Wall Street Journal subsequently showed that the White Paper lacked any proof of arms flow, and the paper fell quickly into disrepute. Without ever once offering such proof, the Reagan administration has used the supposed arms flow to justify its militaristic Central American policy.

I took particular interest in that White Paper, and have watched carefully the evolution of its presentation in the media. At first, the press would say "administration sources claim" there is an arms flow. After a year it became an "alleged" arms flow, and now it is simply "the" arms flow. Most Americans have come to believe that Nicaragua supplies guerrillas in El Salvador—without having seen one shred of evidence.

The Reagan administration has used the Big Lie Principle successfully to seduce the American public. Scary? It should be! This media technique was first used by Goebbels to generate mass public support for Hitler's ideas in Nazi Germany.

Robert Ambrose is a botany graduate student.

A positive step for Argentina

Afsheen Radsan

World politics often seem to be little more than an odd series of dances, and Argentina is now the ballroom for an interesting number. Argentines, tired of the military hustle, are about to let civilian officials cut in, in hopes that they will be better partners. The impetus for this change in partners came out of the aftermath of the unsuccessful Argentine effort in the Islas Malvinas/Falkland Islands War.

In the midst of the worst economic crunch since the 1930s, President Leopoldo Galtieri, the leader of the Argentine military junta, tried to steal the Falkland Islands from Great Britain, Argentina having contested their ownership — previously in diplomatic forums — for over a century.

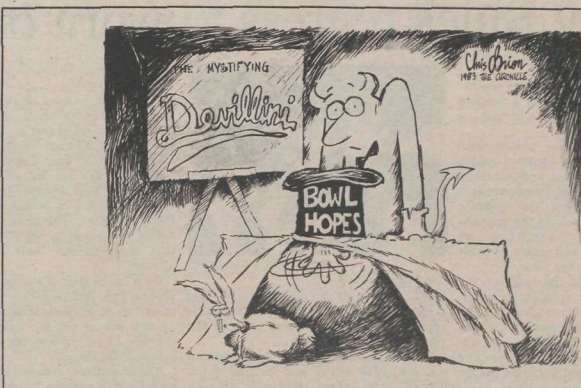
Argentines at first did not oppose Galtieri's move. Indeed, the threat of war with the old imperialists caused them to rally around the flag; there were numerous pro-government demonstrations in the streets of Buenos Aires, marked by nationalistic fervor. Galtieri probably figured he had found an issue to divert attention away from the economic malaise, as people forgot about rampant inflation when the country's young men went into battle.

On the other hand, Galtieri underestimated the British reaction. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, with her country in similar economic straits, must have also felt the Falklands issue was a useful way to divert British attention and to foster support for her government. That is, she must have used some Teddy Roosevelt reasoning, figuring Britain could use a good little war to restore its confidence. More fairly, the "principle" that Britain will not tolerate military aggression against one of its colonial possessions might also explain Thatcher's resolve in the matter.

In any event, Britain sent a task force to the South Atlantic, regained control of the islands, and in the process dealt a humiliating blow to the prestige of the Argentine military.

At this point, Argentines started criticizing the military's high command, charging that ineffective military management caused their defeat in the war. Moreover, such ineffectiveness was said to reflect the military's management of domestic policy. Quite simply, the people decided it was time for the military to go. They wanted to experiment with democracy again.

Thus, national elections, which will facilitate the country's return to civilian rule, are scheduled for Oct. 30. This month is a watershed in Argentina, as many questions are



being asked concerning the country's political future. Will the military stay out? Will the country return to old style of Peronist democracy, with all its associated problems? Or can Argentina embark on a new era of democracy setting a positive example for the rest of Latin America?

A major issue in the upcoming elections is what action the civilian government will take in response to the military's conduct from 1976 — when it staged a coup ousting Isabel Martinez de Peron's government — through 1982. In the early years of its reign, the military was waging a "secret war" against rightist and leftist guerrillas who opposed the regime.

According to The New York Times, the military killed hundreds in the secret war, and more than 6,000 people are said to have "disappeared." In its defense, the military says it was trying to bring political stability to Argentina during a period of war when all sides were using extreme measures.

Clearly, many civilians — especially those who lost friends and relatives in the secret war — want revenge. One notable group is the Plazo de Mayo Mothers, which represents the interests of the disappeared. Therefore, these civilians were outraged when the military as a part of its transition program recently announced a general amnesty for its conduct in the secret war. Most of the political parties in the upcoming elections call for an annulment of the amnesty.

This is a mistake. I am not saying Argentines should forget their past; valuable lessons can be learned from past experiences. Nor should they give up the search for the disappeared. But to the extent that reveling in the past is counterproductive, which a vindictive policy of anti-

military preoccupation would be, then the civilian government should move forward, leaving past grievances behind. Argentina cannot afford to let itself fall into a Watergate atmosphere of accusation and trial. The amnesty is called the Law of National Pacification for good reason.

Argentina faces severe economic problems, partially the result of having one of the world's highest external debts. Civilian officials will have quite a difficult time convincing Western banks to help them through trying economic times without adding to their problems by alienating the military. In essence, they should let bygones be bygones, justifying this policy with the Christian ideal that to err is human, but to forgive divine. The civilian government has the chance to become divine.

The civilian government cannot bring back the dead, but it can bring back the military. If top military officials feel widespread trials concerning their conduct in the secret war threaten the military's institutional integrity, they will be tempted to once again grab the reigns of political power. Civilians can remove this temptation by accepting the amnesty. Yes, it is a classic Catch-22: Argentina cannot live with the military, but it cannot live without it.

This is the lesson of Peronism: Argentina cannot effectively and consistently be governed by stepping on military toes. Civilian officials should not forget this lesson of the past. They should not try to extend their political base through a negative campaign against the military, but through a positive campaign based on their virtues, hopefully guiding Argentina into a new era of peace and prosperity.

Afsheen Radsan is a Trinity senior.

Listening to the words of a Nicaraguan leader

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The recent burst of military activity by the so-called "contras" operating out of Honduras against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was caused by orders from the Central Intelligence Agency to "do or die," The Washington Post has reported.

Since earlier efforts by the contra guerrillas had been mostly ineffective, the report said, the CIA told their parent group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), to show some results by the end of September or Congress probably would cut off their funds.

That point supports recent remarks to a small New York audience by the Rev. Miguel d'Escoto, the Marlynkn priest who is foreign minister in the Sandinista government. Pointing out that the U.S. Congress was debating whether "to devote millions of dollars to the destabilization of another country," d'Escoto asked in tones of disbelief: "Is this a government of laws?"

That's a good question that can't quite be answered by accusations from Washington that Nicaragua itself is trying to "destabilize" El Salvador by furnishing arms to guerrillas there.

The Reagan administration has produced no proof of this and U.S. sources in Central America concede that the supposed flow of supplies is down to a trickle, of mostly non-lethal materials at that. More important, trying to overthrow a recognized government with CIA funds and a hired army — "covert operations" is the euphemism — violates U.S. law, the charter of the Organization of American States, and the very principles the administration professes to uphold in Central America.

The Democratic-controlled House, on just such grounds, already has voted to cut off funds for the contras; the

Republican-dominated Senate soon will debate the matter, with the Reagan administration likely to persuade a majority to continue support of the FDN and its guerrillas.

Why is the administration so determined to oust the Sandinistas or to "prevent consolidation" of their government, as a recent official statement put it? The Nicaraguan foreign minister offered his audience what might be called the view from Managua:

Washington is not really motivated, he suggested, by either of its expressed concerns — that the Sandinistas are shipping arms to Salvadoran guerrillas, and that as a Marxist government they will "export their revolution" to other countries in the region. Nicaragua does not have the power to do so, d'Escoto said; besides, he insisted, a revolution can't be exported "like coffee or cotton."

But "a good example spreads," he noted; and he went on to say that what the Reagan administration really fears is that Nicaragua, having overthrown a U.S.-supported dictator through a "national insurrection," will now be able "against great odds" to meet the aspirations of its people. That, he said, would cause other nations in Latin America to "look on with hope" and show them "that you can free yourself."

Thus, in his view, the Reagan administration had "come to the conclusion that Nicaragua mustn't be allowed to get away with its revolution." Its aim is "to teach a lesson to other countries: Don't try it, it won't work."

A listener raised the question whether the administra-

tion was not, instead, doing the bidding of "the multinationals." But d'Escoto replied that his government had had no real problems with the business community or "the corporations," and repeated that it believed the source of the trouble was the administration's "fixed ideological position that looks on a revolution as necessarily bad."

This view obviously is to some extent self-serving; but it's nevertheless enlightening for *norteamericanos* to have such a glimpse of how things look from the other side. And in light of The Post's report on the CIA's impatience with its contra surrogates, attention should be paid to d'Escoto's warning as to where administration policy may lead.

"It has to be clear" to officials in Washington, he said, that the contra war "doesn't get them anywhere." So they'll increase the pressure, he predicted, first using the army and air force of Honduras, then "inevitably" U.S. troops, too.

But even if Washington sent "500,000 as in Vietnam," the foreign minister vowed, "they won't obtain their goal," because the resulting struggle would not be conventional, but a guerrilla war in which "every Nicaraguan, including my 84-year-old mother, will fight."

Such a war, he suggested, would embroil the United States for years and destroy respect for it in Latin America and elsewhere in the Third World. And every American, he said, "not for love of Nicaragua but for love of your own country . . . should be interested in helping the United States not to make a mistake that would be a source of embarrassment and shame for years to come . . ."

Considering the source, some Americans won't like that advice. But all would do well to ponder it.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times.

Moody Blues regress to worn out pop cliches

By DAVID URBAN

With the Moody Blues' "The Present," seven or eight dollars will buy a dazzling package of space-age fantasy — certainly a treat for the eyes.

Opened fully, the cover shines with romantic splendor. In a brilliant golden world of smooth buildings and Athenian pillars, a boy offers a girl companion a mysterious, X-shaped object ("the present"), while in the background (on the opposite flap), a mammoth celestial craft launches itself into space. Rich and ambitious, this is an art-rock cover in top form.

But after listening to the songs on the record, one finds their bubble-gum seduction into the cosmic, oceanic feeling to be a bit shallow. These are songs that could be heard in the Rathskeller — inoffensive, subdued — they pass gracefully in one ear and out the other leaving nothing in particular in their wake.

Why is this record so boring? Probably because "The Present" is a blatant commercial venture — it takes no chances; the songs are molded into the standard, worn-out pop formula so they can be played on both Top 40 and rock radio. "Sitting at the Wheel," the A-side of the new single, with



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Moody Blues.

its ELO-ish vocals and anthemic repetition of the title, smacks of mindless AM-radio appeal as does almost every song on the album.

The two obvious upcoming commercial hits are "Blue World" and "Sitting at the Wheel," both upbeat, danceable art-rock tunes. "Meet Me Halfway" and "Running Water" are probably going to be stored as back-up hits; both are mellow songs that could just as easily have been written by the Captain and Tenille.

The Moody Blues have been scoring popular hits since the late 60's, but their earlier

successes were innovative and came from albums the group made when they had something new to say about pop standards and styles. The best example is the Moody's 60's masterpiece of classical fusion, "Days of Future Past," from which came "Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon."

With the 80's and the waning of art-rock, the Moody's have devolved from masters of classical fusion to pushers of space-age Barry Manilow. The group has even forsaken the engaging mystical pretension that characterized their 60's and 70's albums.

With "In Search of the Lost Chord," the Moody's promised us the key to the universe on one sheet of vinyl but all they can offer on this album are the most typical pop themes — love, lost love, regained love, and personal fulfillment.

Almost entirely eclipsed by the dull pop surfaces of this album, however, are genuine instrumental skill and imagination. The songs offer layers and layers of precision sound — guitar, mogg, piano, bass strings. Each instrument occasionally rises above the rest, then dips back into the shifting strata of overdubbing. Art-rock veteran Patrick Moraz (former Yes keyboardist)

soaks the songs with polished and elegant synthesizer as Justin Heywood continuously adds flourishes of crisp guitar. By concentrating on the instrumental maneuvers the listener can gain at least some entertainment from this record.

The two best songs on "The Present," "Hole in the World" and "I Am," are the songs least likely to be played on the radio. "Hole in the World," a cryptic instrumental by John Lodge, allows the Moody's to show their tasteful (restrained) improvisational skill for all of one minute and 56 seconds. "I Am," by flute-player Ray Thomas, is a mesmerizing Renaissance ballad consisting of voice, flute, and various distant background instruments. This flashback to the genius of the old Moody Blues is allowed to go on for one minute and 41 seconds, then the listener is rushed into "Sorry," the last of the albums many undeniably dull songs.

The subliminal message of the boy's small X on the cover is clear now: "Don't give someone an album full of commercialism and worn-out pop cliches but one that represents new ideas in music and portrays vividly the raw emotions of life in the 80's." In other words, "Say it with 'Wild Gift' by X, not 'The Present' by the Moody Blues."

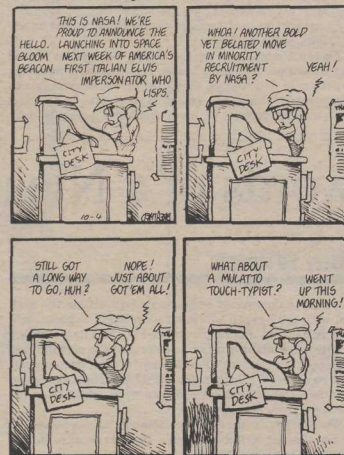
Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly

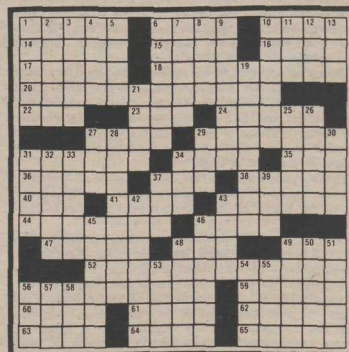


THE Daily Crossword by Thomas J. Higgins

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DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Fullback Joel Blunk sings the National Anthem before Duke-Miami game Saturday.

Sloan: 'The attitude here is not a problem . . . we just need a win'

By DAVE MACMILLAN

After its offense was shut down by Miami 56-17 Saturday, the Duke football team faces another stingy defense when it travels to Blacksburg, Va., to challenge Virginia Tech this weekend.

Duke Coach Steve Sloan voiced his concern about the Hokie defense in his weekly press conference Monday. "VPI has the most complex defensive scheme we've faced so far. They've given up 66 yards rushing per game this year, which is amazing. With our type of offense, if they stop our running game we're in trouble."

Tech (3-1) has shut out VMI 28-0 and Louisville 31-0 in its past two outings. The Hokies ranked first in the nation defending against the rush in 1982, allowing 47 yards per game.

"Virginia Tech is a typical Bill Dooley (VPI head coach, formerly coach of UNC—team), Sloan said. "They have a dominant running attack and a great defense against the run. Our problem with them will be this — if they run the ball well and keep it for a long time, our offense will be at a great disadvantage."

SLOAN SAID that morale is not a problem for the Blue Devils, who had lofty expectations going into the season but have lost their first four games.

"When you're losing, morale is a main concern. We've worked on it every day with team conferences and individual meetings. The attitude here is not a problem. We just need to win."

DUKE'S INJURY report is not favorable. Defensive back Joby Branion, who made an acrobatic interception in the second quarter against Miami, landing awkwardly on his neck and shoulder, is listed as doubtful because of a separated shoulder. Fullback Scott Sime (ankle) is ques-

tionable, but wide receiver Mark Militello (back) is probable for the Tech game. The Hokies do not have any injuries of note; defensive end David Marvel (thigh) is probable.

THE BLUE Devil offense has slipped a little statistically in the wake of its 225-yard effort against the Hurricanes. Duke is ranked 14th in passing offense on the current NCAA charts. Ben Bennett is 13th in total offense and third in completions per game. Mike Grayson fell from second to fourth in receiving with a per-game average of 7.2 catches. Julius Grantham rates 10th in all-purpose running.

IF HISTORY is any indication, the Blue Devils will have a tough time if they cannot move the ball on the ground against Virginia Tech. Of the six games which Duke won in 1982, the Blue Devils rushed for less than 100 yards only once, against South Carolina. Duke ran 32 times for 32 net yards against the Hurricanes.

VIRGINIA TECH will be hosting the Blue Devils for the first time. Duke leads the series 7-2. The Hokies won 22-21 in Wade Stadium last year with a touchdown and two-point conversion with :33 remaining. VPI lost to Wake Forest 13-6 in the season opener three weeks ago.

SLOAN WAS extremely impressed by Miami. "They dominated us in every category. They certainly are deserving of any top 15 ranking they might be involved in. I wouldn't give them a '10' in sportsmanship, but as far as talent goes they were awesome."

"Playing them was just like golf: if Jack Nicklaus drives the ball and then you get up and drive the ball, that's a lot of difference. It's not your fault — you're both nice people."



DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION

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Refer questions to Ben Allanoff, Production Manager, c/o the Union.



Recycle this Chronicle

ROUND TABLE on Science and Public Affairs

PRESENTS

Peter H. Raven

Director, Missouri Botanical Garden
and

Engelmann Professor of Botany, Washington University

The Destruction of Tropical Rainforests: Implications for U.S. Policy

As a leader in the field of tropical biology, Dr. Raven has worked extensively in the rainforests of Central and South America and has published 8 books and over 200 scientific papers. He is currently president elect of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and president of the American Society of Naturalists. As a member of the National Academy of Sciences, he now serves on the Governing Board of the National Research Council. His numerous awards and honors include an International Environmental Leadership Medal from the U.N. Environmental Program in 1982 and he is currently a director of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.

Thursday, October 6

8:15 p.m. Gross Chemical Auditorium

Reception Following

Cosponsored by the Program in Science, Technology and Human Values

ATTENTION!

All residence hall students who wish to move to Central Campus Apartments for Spring Semester 1984:

The Housing Administration Office, located at O16 West Union Bldg., is now accepting applications for the spring. Interested students should apply no later than Thursday, October 13.

Classifieds

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October 4, 1983

Announcements

Lean Cuisine too much? Fast Food Blues? Quick reply water-nation, write: Tim, PO Box 17061 Durham, N.C. 27705.

Duke Democrats meeting — Tues, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Rm. 229 Soc.Sci. Topics of discussion: debate with College Republicans, report on NYO 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.

AEPI — Don't forget, tonight's meeting is formal. See you in O14 Foreign Languages at 6.

INTERCOMM MEMBERS, OLD and NEW: Important organizational meeting tonight, 9:30, Social Science, Room #111. EXCITING NEW PLANS to be ANNOUNCED so don't miss it. Old members bring signatures — new members bring your bodies and everyone bring ideas!

TriDeltis — reminders: election committee meeting at 5, full officers council at 6:15 p.m. Ditto Club — meet for dinner at Hunn's (4-45 West Bus Stop).

Attention Divers and Snorkelers: Impt. Scuba club mtg. in 224 Soc.Sci. for anyone interested in Fall Break trip to Crystal River, Florida. Dive beautiful crystal river and gorges with the Mantas! (For more info, call 684-7810 Pete or Dave).

Chi Omega's: Meeting tonight 6:15, Zener Auditorium. Dinner in the pits, 5:30. Fieldtrip to Krogers with Dorothy afterward. Bring shopping lists and coupons.

All you men and women out there — THINK. What is the one issue that won't go away? The movie "Assignment: LIFE" is coming tomorrow, Oct. 5th 8 p.m., Bryan Center Theatre with a discussion open to all afterwards. Presented FREE of charge by Duke Students for Life.

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.

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.

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and at 11:30
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Lost and Found

Lost: small, scruffy, yellow NOTE PAD; contains hard-to-replace 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 book-bag 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 266-2441 or 489-2469 after 9 p.m.

*Charming Trinity Avenue! Very Large (4 Room) Luxury Apartment, 800 square feet. Private entrance in newly renovated 70 year old home \$325 available immediately — 688-2542.

Held over: Murder, romance, comedy and Celtic twilights. Playbox of the Western World. Durham Arts Council Basement Theatre Oct. 7 and 8 at 8:30.

Personals

GO FOR IT — a brownie sundae at Haagen-Dazs — tonight (tonight) See ya! Ginny.

Mark — These two years have been wonderful. I love you and Happy anniversary! Love, Julie. Let me know when it's okay to say I love you, because I think I do. — T.

To all my friends who made my birthday more than special: THANKS! I love you all! Keep Smilin'. Love, your friend always — T.A.K. PS. My leopard's home.

To the men I found under my window Sunday night and all your Kappa Alpha brothers — you guys are the greatest and I'm happy to be part of such a special bunch of people. Thanks. Love, Claire.

BIG "G": Have a great Birthday and a productive semester! See ya at Swenson's your friend always — THE EVIL ONE.

TO XERES — From S.T. to F.V. Thanks. Love, a mixed breed. PS. Uncle Harry is always right!

EXCUSE ME — Lauren and Dinah we just went to the clinic test results were positive, we have Rabies . . . from now on keep your canines to yourselves and get your shots when your supposed to . . . Nul said! Love ya both! Wacawacawaca. . .

Happy Birthday (early) Michael "Prep" Warner (the twin) You're still a little kid. Wanna Aloha any way? Call me if you're game. Love lots, Gracie T. (the twin).

WIN PIZZAS AND BEER PLAYING VOLLEYBALL! Satisfaction Restaurant and the Duke Volleyball Club are sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, Saturday, October 8, from 10-12 in Card Gym. Enter your team for only \$5. Call Any (684-1494) or Nina (383-6717) for details.

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.

ATTENTION WRITERS! Submit to Dukes Literary Magazine, the ARCHIVE. The deadline is Friday, October 14. Mail to the ARCHIVE, Box 28029 College Station, Durham, NC 27708.

Spend Fall break in Florida: Dive with the Scuba club and the famous Florida Manatees in beautiful Crystal River Springs. Impt. mtg. for all interested Wed.(9/5) in 224 Soc.Sci. (For more info, call 684-7810 Pete or Dave).

Bonny, You're the best FAC any freshman could wish for. Thanks for everything. Terry and Rosanne.

Intercomm cordially invites all interested, motivated, and otherwise admirable individuals to attend the 9:30 meeting tonight, Social Science Room #111 — and get involved in some exciting endeavors to be announced this evening — MAKE A POINT TO BE THERE.

Help Wanted

FEMALE STUDENTS 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 water body cold challenge (80 to 57 deg F), followed by small venous doses of norepinephrine. Electrophysiological measures and blood samples will be taken through the cold challenge. For more details, please contact Lyle Allen, 684-6513.

Work-study students to supervise parties at the Jordan Building. Flexible hours required for weekends and some week nights. Approximately 10 hours/week \$3.65/hr. Contact Mrs. Castillo 684-2163 Student Activities.

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.

Sitter needed for two year old girl one or two evenings per week. Please call 489-2926. Near West Campus. Own transportation.

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Two male graduate students needed for custodial care of 42 year old male stroke patient. Nice home adjacent to Hope Valley. Room and board in consideration for care from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day. Call R. A. Barringer, Jr. at 383-7451 between 1 and 5 for appointment.

Help Wanted: Person to instruct wine tasting class for one evening. If you are qualified, call Sue or Kim at 684-1659.

Accounting Intern. 20 hrs/week. Record Bar, Inc. has immediate opening for junior or senior with accounting or related field with heavy emphasis in accounting. Candidate must have reached the intermediate level in their accounting studies. Excellent opportunity for practical experience in your field if you qualify. Candidate must be available during current school year and summer of 1984. Write or call by Oct. 12. Employment Specialist, Record Bar, Inc., PO Box 8744, Durham, NC 27707, 493-4511 — M/F.

Student with car needed for daily delivery of Chronicle. 1-2 hours per weekday, starting at approx. 9 a.m. Call Barry, 684-3811; or stop by Chronicle Office at 308 Flowers.

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 conduct 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.

Placement Services

Regular Tuesday/Thursday procedure will CHANGE for FALL BREAK. All schedules for Oct. 20-26 will be available on Thursday morning Oct. 13. Be sure to plan accordingly.

Foreign Service Applications available at placement services, 214 Flowers Bldg. Deadline October 14, 1983.

See page 12

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		NO FINAL EXAMS
December 19		

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

Golfers sweep by 3 of South's best to finish 6th

By JOHN TURNBULL

Passing some of the South's finest — teams like Auburn, Georgia and Alabama — in the final round Sunday, the Duke men's golf team finished in a tie for sixth out of 18 teams at the Augusta Invitational in Augusta, Ga.

North Carolina, one of the country's stronger teams this season, won the tournament at 867, seven shots ahead of second-place Clemson. Duke ended up at 893 after a final-round 294 that was tied for the best team score of the day.

The Blue Devils finished eighth in the same tournament last autumn, with a 900 total.

"Finishing sixth, you can't knock it against some of the best teams in the South," said Duke Coach Rod Myers. "Right now we don't have to be ashamed of the way we played; we can be proud. But if we want to have a chance to win a tournament we have to have a couple of guys to play up there with Chuck [Taylor]."

Taylor, Duke's No. 1 player, set the pace in Augusta at Forest Hills Golf Club, finishing in a tie for third with rounds of 71-72-72 — 215, 1-under par. He finished four shots behind John Inman of UNC, whose first-round

6-under 66 was the best of the tournament.

Taylor was coming off what, for him, was a disappointing outing at Ohio State the weekend before. There, he shot 78-78-75.

"On the first day [at Augusta] I was 3-over after five holes," Taylor said. "I double bogeyed the 5th after hitting what I thought was a perfect shot over the hole, that left me with no shot. I thought then 'here we go again.' I thought it would turn out just like Ohio State — I'd hit good shots but I just wasn't getting results."

"But I kept my composure much better this time. I never got upset and made birdies on some of the tougher holes. . . . I feel much better now than I did after last week."

Taylor came back that day, Friday, to shoot his best round of the tournament. The senior had another bad start Saturday with a double bogey on 1, but came back to 3-under on the round, 4-under for the tourney, with four holes to play.

But he bogeyed 15 and double bogeyed 17, finishing

seven behind Inman through 36 holes. He had seven birdies in that round yet shot a 72 — "not my game at all," Taylor said.

Taylor said he thought he had cured the putting difficulties he had at Ohio State. He needed just 27 putts the first day and three-putted just one green during the entire tournament.

Sophomore Tom Lape came off an excellent tournament at Ohio State and finished with Duke's second-lowest score after rounds of 75-79 and an 81 Sunday for a 226 total.

Rick Riddle, Duke's No. 2 player, shot 75-77-76 — 228. It was an improvement over his performance the weekend before, where he twice shot in the 80s, but still not as good as his scores at the end of last spring.

David Ingram was steady again, shooting 76-77-76 — 229. In six rounds this fall, his scores have remained in a narrow four-shot range between 76 and 79.

After recovering from a first-round 81, Ken Younger had a 76 and a 74 the last two with just one birdie each day.

Hall disappointed with marathon performance

From staff reports

Dr. Bill Hall of the Duke medical faculty finished second Sunday in the masters' division (40 years old and over) of the Twin Cities Marathon. About 8,000 runners competed in the Minnesota long-distance running event.

Hall, a 43-year-old professor of anatomy, finished the 26 miles and 385 yards in a "disappointing" time of 2 hours and 31 minutes. Hall is the three-time defending champion of the masters' division of the Boston Marathon.

"That's the worst marathon I have ever run, performance-wise," said Hall, who was competing in his 26th career marathon. "It was not a good day to run. The humidity was probably about 100 percent."

"I thought I was fit. I was not out to run for a record. I thought I could run a mediocre marathon of about 2:25."

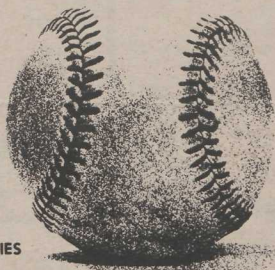
Women's golf: South Florida gained five strokes on Duke Monday and, at 589, held a 15-stroke edge going into Tuesday's final round at the Carrier Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn.

Duke's Mary Anne Widman shot a 73 and was in fifth place, four shots out of first, at 148, 4-over par. Other Duke scores: Jodi Logan, 75-75 — 150; Valerie Faulkner, 74-79 — 153; Jackie Orley, 75-81 — 156; Michelle Hiskie, 78-78 — 156.

Club soccer: The women's soccer club won its third straight game last Friday, shutting out Durham 3-0. Diane Gorski, Silbel Karatas and Terrie Eckstein scored for the Blue Devils.

Duke plays N.C. State this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the East Campus intramural fields.

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Everyone gives little bit extra in Clemson win

By CATHY KOCH

After placing sixth in the same tournament last year, the Duke women's tennis team stole second place in the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C., held this past weekend.

The Blue Devils lost in the finals to Southern Methodist 9-0 Sunday morning.

In the first round, the Blue Devils upset Clemson, which has been ranked seventh in the nation since last year, 5-4.

"The key thing was that every single person gave that little bit extra and no one let down because we knew we had to do our best to win the match. Everyone gave 105 percent and that's why we won," said Duke's No. 6 singles player Ruth Englander, who needed three sets to defeat Clemson's Laurie Miller.

"I was pretty sure I could beat her, but it was a matter of getting out there and playing my game, and it all came together in third set."

Another key singles victory for Duke was No. 1 player Sue Taylor's over Jane Forman, who had defeated Taylor last spring. Taylor won the first set in a tie breaker, lost the next and grabbed the last set to win the match.

No. 3 player Audrey Solent also got past Lisa Bobby in

three sets. No. 4 Kirsten Loft beat Jody Trucks 6-4, 6-0 to give the Blue Devils a 4-2 lead after the singles competition.

"It was the most amazing victory," Frangos said. "Kirsten played so solidly. To beat a player of that caliber four and zero is a very good win."

In doubles, the Blue Devils lost at No. 1 and No. 2, but snatched the deciding match as Solent and Margaret Mayer won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2 Megan Foster and No. 5 Margaret Mayer also gave strong performances but their Clemson opponents proved a bit stronger.

Duke then advanced to the second round and defeated South Florida 6-3. Solent and Foster both won their matches in three sets and Englander won at No. 5, with Levering grabbing her match at No. 6.

In the championship finals, SMU proved to be too much for the Duke women. Taylor was the only one to go a full three sets against SMU's Molly Van Nostrand.

"Earlier in the weekend SMU basically walked over Carolina and Wisconsin in very short matches," said Frangos. "They had a very good recruiting year and I don't know if it was their playing well or whether we were just tired. They would have had to play below average, and we way above average to be a close match - that's how good they were."

In two weeks the Blue Devils will travel to the Inter-collegiate Tennis Coaches Association regional qualifying tournament in Birmingham, Ala., where the ITCA ranks the top 20 teams in the country and the top 50 singles players. The winner of each singles and doubles flight will go on to the National Indoor Tournament in Utah.

Classifieds

From page 10

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Spare tickets? I hope so! Will buy your tickets for Itzhak Perlman. Call Jo Mauskopf, day 541-6468, night 489-6175.

Ride Needed

Ride needed to NYC. for Oct. break. Leave anytime after 1 p.m. on Thurs. Oct 13. Return on Oct 18. Share usuals. Call Linda 684-7775.

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