

Friday

October 7, 1983
Volume 80, Number 31
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Reagan OKs 1984 committee: A presidential re-election committee will be formed on Oct. 17, with President Reagan's "acquiescence and acceptance," according to a senior White House official. The move is seen as bringing Reagan closer to a formal announcement that he will run for re-election in 1984. See page 2.

Indictments in TMI case: Indictments in the Three Mile Island accident are scheduled to be announced in the next few weeks, according to Justice Department sources. Officials said that the Metropolitan Edison Co., the operator of the plant at the time of the accident in March 1979, would be cited following a three-year Federal grand jury investigation. See page 2.

Cardinal Cooke dies: Cardinal Terence Cooke died at his residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. The 62-year-old archbishop of New York and military vicar of the United States had been suffering from acute leukemia. Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, was appointed temporary administrator until a new archbishop is appointed by Pope John Paul II. See page 4.

New light on Flight 7: Soviet air defense personnel probably did not know that the South Korean airliner they shot down last month was a commercial plane, American intelligence experts said. This information, which was sent to the White House and the State Department about three weeks ago, appears to cast a somewhat different light on the incident.

PRC, USSR talk: China and the Soviet Union opened new talks aimed at normalizing their relations amid indications that the Chinese will press the Russians to reduce the number of Soviet nuclear missiles deployed along China's northern frontier.

Watt controversy continues: Avoiding bipartisan condemnation of James Watt by the Senate is the current priority of the Reagan administration in the controversy over the secretary of the interior, officials said. As White House aides tried to mute the issue, Republicans on Congress said Watt's departure was a certainty.

Russia plans new missile: The Soviet Union has begun making preparations to deploy a mobile missile in Syria that could reach targets in Lebanon, Israel and the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, according to an official close to Secretary of State George Shultz. The missile, known as the SS-21, can carry nuclear warheads or high explosives.

Weather

Beach weather: Sunny and warm for this time of year, with highs today and Saturday in the 70s and lows tonight in the mid 40s.

Inside

History on tape: Living history program seeks to attract more subjects, make product more accessible. See page 3.

Duke's movie connection: The opening of 'Brainstorm' has special meaning to some Duke students. See page 5.

The Bassett affair: When academic freedom was threatened, then preserved at Trinity College (the predecessor to Duke University). See page 9.

Inside sports: The football team travels to Virginia Tech, while the No. 1-ranked soccer team hosts Maryland. For previews, see page 15.

Engineering library on schedule

By AMANDA ELSON

Despite delays caused by inclement weather this spring, the 44,000-square-foot Nello L. Teer Engineering Library should be complete and ready for limited use by its projected late March opening date.

Funding for the building's \$1 million maintenance endowment has been completed, according to Jeff Clark, head of development for the Engineering School. However, "the furnishing budget is still a little light," he said.

Additional funds will be needed for the two floors which have not yet been planned. When the building opens in spring, the top and bottom floors will remain as empty, unfinished space.

The library's initial opening will leave time for books, materials and faculty to move in. Students will not have immediate access to the building.

Bad weather last spring caused a delay in erecting the pre-cast concrete slabs, putting the project three weeks behind schedule. Despite the setback, construction is not far behind, said Jim Lethan of C.T. Wilson Construction Co., contracted by Duke to build the library. "The mechanical, electrical, and plumbing installments are coming along fine."

The next four to six weeks will be spent preparing the building for the winter months, putting in windows and roofing.

The building — three floors of which will be devoted to library space — will house the dean's office, a student lounge, two large classrooms, student offices and some laboratory space.

"Its super building, but not high-tech," said Dennis Nicholson of Nicholson Associates Architects, the designers of the building. "The only space-age aspect is a moveable sunscreen which follows the sun to protect the building from [excessive] western exposure."

Planning for the two unfinished floors will begin once a use is finalized. Earl Dowell, Engineering School dean, "I'll ask the faculty to come forward with suggestions on how the space should be used."

Marion Shepard, associate Engineering dean, will collect and analyze these proposals. Once the nature of the additional facilities is decided, corporate and foundation funding will be sought.

According to Dowell, the space afforded by the library is needed to alleviate present and future crowding. "We need to add five or ten new faculty members in the next three years, and with them perhaps forty or fifty graduate students," he said, but undergraduate enrollment will not increase.

Since construction began, several changes have been made. Most notably, some spaces originally designed as terraces will now be roof areas. Leaking from the terraces would have been almost inevitable, making the cost difficult to justify.

Highlights of the building will include several marble walls as well as skylights in the stairwells. One convenience is a six-foot square opening in the roof through which equipment deliveries may be made. The color scheme has not yet been fixed, but it will include warm tones and shades of red and gold.

Enlistment in ROTC increases; Programs get new commanders

By JAMES WINTER

Stepping into their first year at Duke's helm, Air Force Col. Peter Hearle, Army Lt. Col. Donald Lockey and Navy Capt. Richard Greene are commanding what may be one of the most successful and resurgent Reserve Officer's Training Corps programs in the nation.

With 154 enlistees, said Green, "enrollment in [the Navy] program is as high as it's been since 1971 and 1972, when Vietnam was in its fading stages."

According to Air Force Capt. Glenn Trimmer, AFROTC has nearly 100 Duke students. Attrition rates have also dropped "markedly," to almost 10 percent, Trimmer said.

This is the first full year of operation for the Army's ROTC program at Duke. "Last year we were only an extension center with a skeleton staff," said Lockey. "Now we have 81 cadets overall, including 44 Duke students. Fifteen more [students] have expressed an interest to join us in the spring."

Students from North Carolina Central University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill may commute to Duke's program.

Women are also expressing greater interest in the ROTC alternative, with Air Force enlistments 40 percent women. Trimmer said emphasis on "highly technical fields, such as computer science and engineering" draws women to the Air Force.

With expanding enrollment has come increasing competition for ROTC scholarships, which offer up to \$8,500 annually, according to Green. Scholarships range from two-to-four-year awards that cover the student's tuition, books, laboratory and health fees. A \$100 monthly stipend is also given.

"Basically, we try to determine our scholarship recipients in a way similar to what Duke does," said Lockey. "We concentrate on SAT scores and academics but also try to take into account the whole person based on extracurricular involvement."

A disproportionately high number of Duke ROTCs are meeting these requirements. According to Trimmer, almost 90 percent of the University's AFROTCs are receiving some form of scholarship.

The high number of awarded scholarships, said Trimmer, is "definitely attributable to the high entrance standards



DOUGLASS HARPER/THE CHRONICLE
Col. Peter Hearle, commander of Air Force ROTC

of the University. . . . Probably the only other school that comes close to us is MIT."

This year ROTC officials require participants to commit themselves to a commission before their sophomore year. Previously, students could decide to drop out of the program up to the end of their sophomore year. The government, said Trimmer, implemented this rule to "try to save money."

There has been an upswing in the number of students who remain in the Navy ROTC program, said Green. "Historically we've been able to commission about 50 percent of our people. . . . That figure has been rising slightly."

See ROTC on page 4

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The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$40 for third class mail; \$90 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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.

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

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, taking his biggest step toward a formal re-election announcement, has given "acquiescence and acceptance" to the formation of a re-election committee on Oct. 17, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The official said that Reagan signaled his approval to James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, in an unpublishized meeting last week in which Baker presented plans for the committee to begin shortly to raise funds for the 1984 campaign.

Baker's presentation also called for Edward J. Rollins, assistant to the president for political affairs, to leave the White House to manage the campaign. He is to be assisted by Lee Atwater, his deputy at the White House. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is to serve as the campaign chairman.

The White House official, disclosing the action, said Reagan "did not try to dissuade" Baker and others from forming the committee and that this was a "clear indication" that he approved.

Nonetheless, the official said, Reagan did not explicitly

tell Baker or anyone else that he was running. "I'm sure in his own mind, he isn't going to be a candidate until he goes before the American people and asks formally for four more years," he said.

Many Republicans, flooded by rumors that Reagan might not run, have for months been seeking a more explicit signal from the president on his re-election plans.

The White House official indicated Thursday, however, that Reagan's tacit approval of the committee may be the strongest signal they'll get until he is ready to make a formal re-election announcement. That announcement, he said, may not come until December or January. The official spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Election law experts in the Reagan campaign have acknowledged that Reagan could still theoretically withdraw before Oct. 17. In fact, they say, it is technically possible for him to withdraw after the formation of the committee, but they say such an action would be seen within the Republican Party as something like a betrayal.

In addition, the White House official said Thursday that

See REAGAN on page 4

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials said Thursday that they expected indictments against the operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant to be announced in the next few weeks.

The officials said that the Metropolitan Edison Co., the operator of the plant at the time of the accident in March 1979, would be cited after a three-year federal grand jury investigation in Harrisburg, Pa.

The department officials, who asked not to be identified, said that although the grand jury had not yet voted an indictment, officials were expecting one. Federal prosecutors present evidence to the grand jury, which then decides whether to hand up an indictment. "We are seeking an indictment," said one Justice Department aide.

The grand jury's inquiry centers on charges by Harold

W. Hartman Jr., a reactor operator at Three Mile Island, that shortly before the accident took place the company's management falsified data concerning a leaky valve to avoid having to shut down the power plant's Unit 2 for repairs. In the accident, which shut down the entire plant, radioactive gases and water escaped from the Unit 2 reactor.

The officials declined to specify the federal statutes under which prosecutors were seeking an indictment, but at least one is a felony statute that provides for a fine as high as \$10,000 for each violation.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Edison's parent company, the General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the Three Mile Island reactor, declined to comment.

Justice Department officials predicted that, based on the grand jury's apparent sentiment now, the company itself and not individuals would be indicted.

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Campus

Page 3 October 7, 1983

Friday

Open microphone on the University noise policy, main quadrangle, West Campus, noon.

Botany Department Plant Ecology seminar. Speaker: Steve Kelley, 144 Biological Science bldg., 12:30 p.m.

Triangle Workshop on the Applications of Mathematics lecture. Speaker: Dr. James Langer, Institute for Theoretical Physics, 124 Physics bldg., 3 p.m.

Chemistry Department seminar. Speaker: Prof. John T. Groves, Dept. of Chemistry, University of Michigan, 103 Gross Chem., 3:30 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe," Bryan Center film theater, 7 p.m. and midnight.

Center for International Studies and The Center for Resource and Environment Policy Research seminar. Speaker: Dr. Steve C. Chapra, Environmental Engineering Div., Texas A&M Univ., Quail Roost Conference Center, 8 p.m.

Department of Music recital, Randy Love, piano, Nelson Music Room, 8:15 p.m.

Freewater film, "Black Orpheus," Bryan Center film theater, 9:30 p.m.

Weekend

Field Hockey, Duke vs. Virginia Tech, Hanes Field, East Campus, 1 p.m., Saturday.

Quadrangle Pictures, "Gandhi," Page Auditorium, 6 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The Tokyo String Quartet, presented by the Chamber Arts Society, Reynolds Theater, Bryan Center, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Soccer, Duke vs. Maryland, soccer stadium, 2 p.m., Sunday.

Diplomats videotaped for library

By JENNY WRIGHT

History is being preserved through a University program that invites national figures to Duke for videotaped interviews.

The 10-year-old Living History Program currently is working to make its product more accessible. Conducted by Duke professors, the interviews result in tapes that are stored in the manuscript department of Perkins Library.

"It has really advanced from infancy to a much stronger program," said Mattie Russell, curator of manuscripts.

The program was the idea of Jay Rutherford, a journalist from New York. "He was watching a football game, and there was an instant replay, and he got the idea, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have an instant replay of historic moments?'" said project director Jon Ham, graduate student in political science.

Rutherford was a friend of Angier Biddle Duke, so he brought his idea to the attention of Duke University. He provided the original equipment and money for the project.

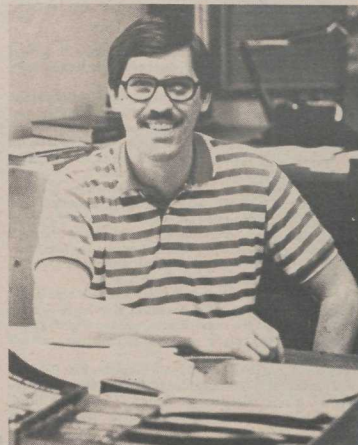
The program is operated by James David Barber, professor of political science, along with Ham and the Living History Committee. The speakers are chosen by the committee. In choosing speakers, the committee tries to "interview people involved in the diplomatic history of the U.S. since World War II," said Ham.

The interviewers are also chosen by the committee. According to Ham, they are "professors with expertise in whatever field the subject has been associated."

The first interview was with J.B. Rhine, a parapsychologist. Since then there has been about one interview a year. Speakers have included Senator John Sherman Cooper, General Lucius Clay and Ambassador Stanton Griffis. Last year former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was interviewed, and two weeks ago former Senator James William Fulbright was interviewed. Ham hopes to expand to one interview per semester, and conduct another interview this spring.

Ham is now trying to organize the materials from the 11 tapes that exist. "Out of eleven people interviewed, we have only two transcripts. Five of them still do not have a user tape [a second copy anyone can view]," Ham said. "What they've got is a lot of video tapes, a lot of audio tapes, and that's it. It's like raw material."

Using recent funding from Exxon Corp., Ham is trans-



PETER HATHE CHRONICLE

Jon Ham, director of Living History Program

cribing all the tapes so they can be edited and placed in a usable form. He plans to edit six-hour tapes down to one hour and splice together tapes of various speakers' comments on a single topic.

Once the tapes are accessible to users, Ham plans to promote the project and the availability of the tapes for use in historical research. "It is also hoped that the program will eventually include circulation of the best of these interviews to other institutions through a commercial vendor," said Russell.

See INTERVIEWS on page 4

Indecent exposure reported by police

From staff reports

Duke public safety reported Wednesday that two incidences of indecent exposure occurred earlier this week.

On Monday, a white male exposed himself to a woman walking on Campus Drive near the railroad overpass.

He is described as 25-30 years old. The same man allegedly "flashed" a woman Tuesday also walking on Campus Drive near the East-West Expressway overpass.

Public safety's Capt. Dean also said there have been reports of "unsupervised juveniles loitering around dormitories." He advised students to call public safety if they see them.

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Reagan OKs '84 committee

REAGAN from page 2

Reagan has been told of his obligation to sign a Statement of Candidacy form within 15 days after the formation of the committee.

The Statement of Candidacy form would authorize the committee to raise funds and act on Reagan's behalf, and it would bring the president's activities under the authority of federal election laws. For example, presidential trips in support of his re-election would have to be subsidized by the committee, not the White House.

Laxalt, an old friend of Reagan who served as his campaign chairman in 1976 and 1980, has told associates that he hoped to receive a more affirmative signal of the president's intentions before proceeding with the committee's formation. A spokesman for the senator said Thursday that he had not yet received such a signal, but that he expected to visit with Reagan in the next few days.

Laxalt and White House officials have said repeatedly that, every time Reagan has been briefed on his re-election plans, he has had the same passive reaction of giving tacit approval to the plans without committing himself explicitly.

But the White House official said Thursday that Reagan's reaction last week was regarded by Baker as the definitive approval to proceed with the committee's formation. In addition, Baker was said to have briefed the president that

he might be asked by reporters for his reaction to the formation of the committee.

The president was reportedly prepared to respond by saying that, while he made no affirmative comment to Baker, he did not tell him to abandon his efforts.

The federal election law requires that, after a newly formed presidential campaign committee spends or raises its first \$5,000, the candidate has 15 days to file a Statement of Candidacy with the Federal Election Commission. The president's re-election committee is expected to spend its \$5,000 on its first day.

If no such Statement of Candidacy is filed right away, the FEC would solicit one, giving the candidate another 30 days to respond. Failure to respond is construed by the election commission as tantamount to an authorization, making the committee subject to the election laws.

There has been a debate within the Reagan entourage over whether Reagan should sign a Statement of Candidacy on Oct. 17, wait until 15 days after that, or wait until 30 days after hearing from the election commission. Some have predicted Reagan would not even respond to the commission's inquiry at all.

Reagan is known to feel strongly that he should do as much as possible to make it seem that he is not yet a candidate. He and his advisers are fearful that, once his candidacy becomes formal, his actions would be tarnished as based on political motivation.

Cardinal Cooke dies of leukemia

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York and the military vicar of the United States, died Thursday morning at his residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was 62 years old and had been suffering from leukemia.

His death came 41 days after the archdiocese informed the public, in a statement dictated by Cooke, that he was critically ill with leukemia, and two days after it was announced that he was "on the point of death."

In a formal announcement Thursday at 11:30 a.m., the

Rev. Peter Finn, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said: "Terence Cardinal Cooke, 10th Bishop, 7th Archbishop, 5th Cardinal of the See of New York and vicar to military service, Veterans Administration hospitals and government service overseas, completed his work on earth and was called home by Almighty God to heaven this morning at 4:45 a.m."

At St. Patrick's, on Fifth Avenue, the mood was solemn as a steady stream of saddened worshippers filed into the cathedral after hearing of the cardinal's death. They prayed, lighted candles and expressed their feelings of loss.

ROTC popularity on the upswing

ROTC from page 1

Lockey said, "I've been very impressed. We've only had two students drop out of [the Army's] program this year for personal reasons — both said they weren't going to take Uncle Sam's money if they didn't feel they could go through with it."

Current economic conditions may be one facet of the new-found attractiveness of ROTC, he added. "Students feel trapped. Companies tell them they need experience but don't give it to them. The Army can give you that experience by making you responsible for 100-200 people and several million dollars worth of equipment."

Henry Angelino, Engineering junior, admitted that the financial lure of a Navy scholarship was a factor in his decision to enter the ROTC program. But, he said, the Navy is "tremendously maturing, you've got to have self discipline. You've also got to develop pride in the Navy — you won't last without some of that."

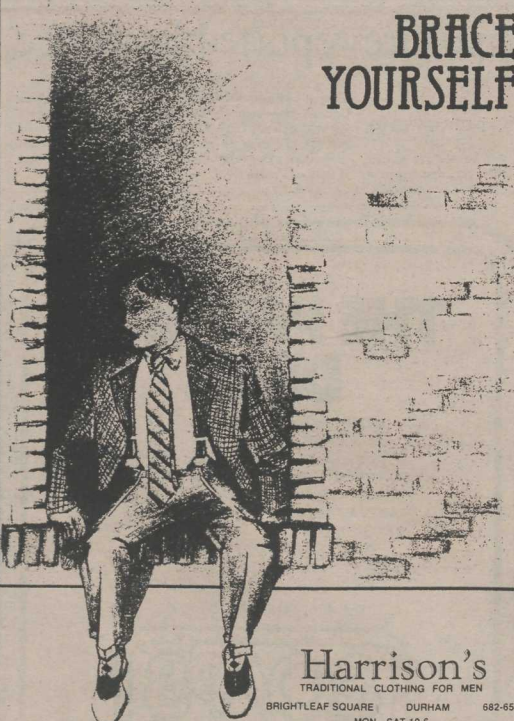
Interviews preserved for library collection

INTERVIEWS from page 3

Program directors hope the tapes will be acceptable for use by the PBS broadcasting system. But, "this program exists first to provide videotaped interviews to Duke University students and faculty," said Russell. The tapes which already have user copies are available for viewing in the manuscript department. Some of the tapes have been used in classes here.

Eventually, Ham said he wants the program to be publicized enough that people will know about it and offer to come here. However, he said it is difficult to plan engagements far in advance because the speakers usually have very busy schedules.

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Behind the 'Brainstorm' set

By MOLLY CASTELLOE

Two years ago the Duke Chapel Choir and two freshman, Paul Harner and Grant Simons, landed a movie debut when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer came to campus to film part of "Brainstorm."

The \$15 million movie starring the late Natalie Wood and Christopher Walken premiered in Raleigh Thursday night (see story, page 13). Although neither Harner nor Simons planned to attend, the two Trinity juniors remembered some of the funnier moments of their taste of stardom.

Producer Douglas Trumbull had planned to use the faces of the Duke choir and dub in the voices of a 700-member Amish choir. But when the producers taped the Chapel Choir in its home lofts, they decided the students' voices met Hollywood standards for the Amen Chorus after the minister's sermon.

Trumbull arrived on the set wearing a Duke sweat shirt. "For a while, no one knew who he was," said Harner, then a tenor in the chapel choir.

Harner described the producer as personable. "You felt like you wanted to go out and have a beer with him," he said.

Trumbull then lectured the choir on movie etiquette for novices — no scratching, little blinking and no squinting at the lights. "The key was not to look at the camera," Harner said.

Although the choir didn't earn the money that stars like Wood and Walken did, MGM supplied coffee and doughnuts for the ensemble's Sunday morning rehearsals for the rest of the semester and contributed about \$500 to the choral library, said Benjamin Smith, director of chapel music.

After the chapel scene, Harner overheard Trumbull tell the music director that they needed a violinist. So Harner "got gold" and recommended his friend Simons.

The producer gave Harner 10 minutes to get the violinist on the set. Harner ran to a phone and caught Simons between lab classes.

On the chilly morning when he was scheduled to play

in the wedding ceremony, Simons overslept an hour. "I sped over to West and parked illegally," he said.

He waited beside the wardrobe buses in the garden parking lot before being called down to the set in the gazebo. "Because I was punchy, I kept confusing the word gazebo with Jacuzzi — so I kept asking the lady in charge of extras [actors who do not get their name in the script] 'Where's the Jacuzzi?' and she looked at me like I was insane," Simons said.

Simons played his violin during the wedding ceremony, filmed in the Sarah P. Duke gardens. Other students portrayed bridesmaids and groomsmen.

"They didn't even shoot the plot in sequence," Simons said. "The guys with the machines splice it all together."

Because writers neglected to include marriage vows in the wedding scene script, Simons got a chance to edge up to his famous co-stars. "Natalie Wood and Louise Fletcher were sitting there trying to remember love, honor, obey and cherish," he said. Simons chimed in and rubbed cold elbows with the stars.

Between scenes Wood "wore a big fur coat. Her wedding dress must have cost thousands," Simons said. "She looked beautiful."

Simons said the film stars enacted a series of disjointed dialogues. Directors often shot the same line or scene several times with different expressions or from various angles. "The bride and groom would say 'I do' and the director would say 'Happier' and they'd say 'I do' again and again," Simons said. "Wood and Walken said 'I do' at least 25 times individually so they could get it a million times on film, then choose the best one."

After the ceremony, when Simons played Bach, the director encouraged the actors to smile and laugh. So while the camera panned the faces, Walken dropped his pants. "Walken is in the scene but the camera isn't zoomed in to anyone's pants, only faces and torsos. Everyone thought it was the funniest thing in the world," Simons said.

Extras like Simons spent most of the day milling around in the gardens. "At one point I walked into the woods and started playing some Bach because I was bored . . . My



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Grant Simons with Natalie Wood

violin was the only toy I had," he said.

Simons described "Brainstorm" as the "highlight of my mother's perception of my freshman year."

Sonia Simons, of Closter, N.J., has eagerly awaited her son's film debut for the past two years. "I guess she figured I'd be in big bold letters," Simons said.

But she left a New Jersey theater disappointed last week. Her son had earned \$80 for eight hours on the set; only 30 seconds of this film footage made it into the final release.

In vain, she scrutinized the credits for her son's name. "My Mom tried to brace me for the shock," Simons said with a laugh. "Well, I got to see you but it just wasn't as good as it could have been," she said.

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Durham

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Quattlebaum gets her hands-on experience

By MONICA F. BUCKLEY

Elizabeth Quattlebaum lives among mountains of paper and piles of brightly colored posters advertising Duke University events. The only music she hears in her office is the sound of her telephone ringing. And she loves her job.

Quattlebaum, a soft-spoken senior from Greenville, S.C., received the title of Duke University Union president last year after an interview with several members of the Union. "Before, I thought it would be a horrible job to be president of the Union, but gradually my opinion changed," Quattlebaum said.

The Special Events Committee initially caught Quattlebaum's eye as a freshman. "I went to the Folk Festival freshman year and loved it, so I asked a friend who put it all together," she said. Quattlebaum attended a meeting of the Special Events Committee. By her sophomore year, she was chairman.

Quattlebaum's decision to run for president was "kind of a last-minute decision. I had been thinking about running, and then about a week before the interviews, I decided to go for it!" she said. "I had never held a job with this much responsibility before. I was very hesitant to do things at first, but I just learned as I went along."

Quattlebaum believes in hands-on experience. "When students are given a chance to make mistakes, they learn a lot more than if someone were there to do

everything the right way for them," she said.

She sees student involvement as the chief strength of the Union. "I have gone to conventions to find out what similar organizations at other schools are doing, and in most cases it is the [paid] staff which makes all the decisions. The students merely do the legwork. Our Union is much stronger because the students are allowed to take on so much responsibility.

"For example, at other schools, when a concert is being planned, a professional staff decides who will come to campus and deals with the promoter. All the students do is usher and sell tickets. Here at Duke, it is the students who make the decisions, work with the promoter, and go through the details and responsibilities of putting on a show themselves.

"We may not do it right the first time, but at least we are learning something in the process," Quattlebaum said.

As president Quattlebaum deals with people and money on a daily basis. "Before I was involved in the Union, I was reluctant to get up in front of people and express myself," she said.

"I consider myself a quiet person. However, being involved in the Union forced me to learn to express my opinion, and I actually enjoy it now. But I still avoid talking to large groups like the plague!"

Quattlebaum's roommate, Jennifer Arant, a senior and chairman of the Special Events



PETER HATTHE CHRONICLE

Duke University Union president Elizabeth Quattlebaum

Committee, noticed this change in Quattlebaum. "Elizabeth is much more confident now than when I knew her as a freshman; she is much more sure of herself. Being president has really broadened her leadership skills and she's not afraid to pursue what she wants," Arant said.

Quattlebaum demonstrated her perseverance last year when she worked to keep Springfest on the main West Campus quad, despite the new noise policy. The policy forbids any amplified music on the quad before 5 p.m. Fridays, which directly conflicted with the scheduled festival time.

Although Quattlebaum ended up moving the date of the festival, "she pursued just about every avenue to try to get the festival on the quad. She really went into it full force," Arant said.

Doing things full force is Quattlebaum's

style. "I probably spend an average of 50 hours a week in the office. It is my job to make sure things run smoothly and to keep an eye on the various committees," Quattlebaum said. "It's a fun job and the people are fun. I may spend a great deal of my time in the office, but it's not drudgery by any means. I wouldn't spend that much time unless I loved it."

According to Arant, Quattlebaum "provides a very light tone to the Union. She always gets to the point and gets things done, but it's not always serious. She keeps things fun."

The "fun" aspect of the Union has attracted many new members. Today, about 500 people are involved in the Union, as opposed to

See QUATTLEBAUM on page 7

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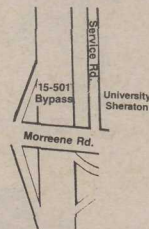
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Quattlebaum leads DUU

QUATTLEBAUM from page 6

posed to only three or four when it started in 1954. Quattlebaum thinks that this growth will only continue in the future.

"Every year there's a great response and more people are becoming involved. We've increased our programming and budget so we are not only becoming larger, but also much more professional. We like to stress the fact that although each committee has its own chairman, it is the efforts of the whole group that get things accomplished, not just the efforts of the chairman," Quattlebaum said.

According to Quattlebaum, the increase in student involvement has greatly strengthened the Union. "Because more people are involved, we have a better idea of what the students want. And when we cater more to what the students want, we encourage more people to be involved. The two go hand in hand, one strengthening the other."

Although the Union chooses activities that will interest the majority of students, "we also plan activities that will appeal to only a small part of the student population, because it is important to be aware of students with very unique interests," Quattlebaum said.

Being Union president is no 9-to-5 job. "I'm constantly thinking about the Union - I take it everywhere with me and never leave it behind," she said.

When she wants to relax, Quattlebaum enjoys quiet things like dinner and a movie, reading or writing letters. On weekends, Quattlebaum reviews what has gone on during the previous week and writes up proposals. "It's more my own time for organizing my thoughts," she said.

As well as being organized, Quattlebaum "has a very calm sense of authority," said Arant. "She is very easy to work with and lets you state your opinion without cutting you down."

Opinions are an integral part of Quattlebaum's job. "Even though I spend a lot of time talking to the administration and exchanging ideas, I am chiefly expected to express my own creative opinions and ideas. That's what makes it such a challenging job... I'm not just merely a representative of the administration," she said.

Quattlebaum is "careful" in using her authority. "I have to constantly deal with the people in the Union, so we all try not to create any unnecessary tension. It was a strange feeling when I first began my job as president, having to run meetings and have authority over my friends. I try not to ruin any relationships by letting my authority come first," she said.

Quattlebaum calls her presidency at the Union her "outstanding experience" at Duke. "It has made the difference in my life here, and made Duke my place," she said.

Quattlebaum misses classes occasionally, when she gets too caught up in the Union. "I feel that if I miss a class I am only disappointing myself, but if I miss a Union event, I am disappointing other people that were depending on me. I guess I give the Union top priority," she said.

For Quattlebaum, the Union has been a "character-building experience." She recalls an instance a few years ago, when her committee planned a 3-mile and a 5-mile run. At the last minute, they learned that they could not use Duke roads for the event. "We had to move it to the golf course," Quattlebaum said. "There are probably still runners lost somewhere out there, and I apologize to all of them!"

Quattlebaum sees her identity at Duke as that of Union president. "Instead of my friends coming up and asking me 'How are your classes?', people usually ask 'How's the Union?' and 'What have you got planned?'" she said. When she first came into office, however, her philosophy was, "I will just throw myself into the job and sink or swim." So far, she has proven that she can swim.

Playing musical therapy

By ANN PERRY

Bethlehem Globe Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Five years ago, Bill, a blind patient in his 40s at Allentown State Hospital, would do nothing more than sit silently in his room on the geriatric floor. He spoke with no one, refused to participate in any activities and ignored those around him.

Now he is in an open unit at the hospital, capable of moving around in the building by himself, excited about joining workshops and able to talk with others.

The change came about not because of any radical form of psychological treatment, but because of music therapy, said Susan Williams, one of two music therapists at the hospital.

"Bill used to sit in the unit, involved in nothing. But then we began working with him on the piano and he began to open up," Williams said. "He got into choruses, and later he was referred to mobility training to get around on his own."

"We started with a musical approach and everything else just grew out of it, but I could see the potential," she said.

Williams and her partner, Betsy Zimmerman, who say they are part of the only music therapy program in the Lehigh Valley, pointed out that their discipline is only recently being recognized for its tremendous potential to treat mentally disturbed patients.

They laugh at the stereotyped image of music therapy — patients lying on couches, headphones on and Brahms gently numbing their brains.

Music therapy, they said, is a much more active form of treatment. It includes teaching patients to play instruments and to write songs, to dance and to exercise to music.

"We're using music as a primary means to accomplish behavioral goals like social interaction, frustration tolerance, reducing fear of failure and increasing self-esteem for patients," Williams said.

Using different kinds of music, from recent popular tunes to older, classical works, the therapists adapt the style to the patient.

She explained that by helping a patient play an instrument through a one-on-one lesson, the music therapist is showing him how to develop a skill he can be proud of, teaching him to tolerate frustration when he can't get a song just right and developing his hand-to-eye coordination at the same time.

Williams said that in the case of Bill, he had a history of playing instruments, but he was so withdrawn by the time he was referred for music therapy that he would only grow angry and try to hit the therapist during the piano lesson.

But after about four months, she said, he began to become more involved in music, and soon he had built up confidence and tolerance in learning the instrument.

"There's no set approach with music therapy," Zimmerman said. "Not everyone will respond to music therapy, either. But sometimes, it's their only way to communicate."

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Southside Johnny 'trashes up' new album

By ROBERT MANSON

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes — "Trash It Up!" — D+

For a major artist with a rabid following, the release of records by Bruce Springsteen comes so seldom (three albums in the last eight years) that the appetites of many fans are hardly satiated by the Boss's official output alone. As a result, Springsteen bootlegs are hot items and records that enjoy a strong connection with the legend from Asbury Park draw plenty of attention from devoted fans.

Recent LPs from Gary "U.S." Bonds (Springsteen writes and produces most of his material) and Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul (led by E Street Band guitarist Steve Van Zandt) were strong enough to stand on their own merits, but the Springsteen connection certainly made them move from record store shelves into album collections just a little bit faster.

In the late 1970s a consistently enjoyable stand-in for Springsteen was found with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, another band from that great cradle of musical talent, the Jersey Shore. Southside Johnny Lyon was known to be a good buddy of the Boss, and the Jukes' first three records, "I Don't Want to Go Home," "This Time It's For Real," and "Hearts of Stone," were conceptualized and produced by Van Zandt, who, along with Springsteen, wrote virtually all of the band's songs.

Van Zandt is an instinctively great rhythm and blues songwriter and his work, along with Southside Johnny's growling, bluesy vocals and the band's limited but enthusiastic playing, make the previously mentioned records three of the best white R&B performances on vinyl.



However, the group's partnership with Van Zandt ended abruptly in 1979, as Lyon and Jukes guitarist Billy Rush decided to usurp his creative role. Rush became the band's chief songwriter, and proved to be neither as talented nor as intelligent as Van Zandt. Subsequent Jukes albums were at best tolerable and at worst completely embarrassing.

"Trash It Up!," the band's recently released LP, continues this depressing trend. One of the most aptly titled records

in a long time, "Trash It Up!" tries to rescue Southside Johnny and the gang from the four-year rut they've been stuck in by raunching things up with loads of sex and funk, but actually winds up throwing a 35 minute stream of calculated, exploitative and offensive garbage the listener's way.

Lyon has never enjoyed being overshadowed by Springsteen and his recent moves seem to be a stoneheaded attempt to exert a distinct image of his own. By becoming the official rock spokesman for Miller beer he shows us all what a wild party animal he's always been, and by abandoning the R&B-based rock'n'roll of his most successful work for "Trash It Up!"s techno-funk dance maneuvers and leering double entendres he also proves that he's both in touch with the latest music and a sex machine to boot.

Actually, "Trash It Up!"s electronic powered dance pulses and soulless cool are, in 1983, a logical commercial progression from the band's fiery soul roots. If Lyon was looking to turn the Jukes into a state-of-the-art techno-funk band he certainly chose the right man to oversee the project. Nile Rodgers, the co-leader of one of the best late 70s funk and roll bands, Chic, as well as the producer of David Bowie's recent monster hit LP, "Let's Dance," handles "Trash It Up!"s production duties.

Rodgers' hand can be seen at work in the highly mixed drums and dominant lead vocals laid over a shifting stream of synthesizers, brass and backing singers. While such an approach worked well for Bowie, it fails here, basically because Rodgers has little to work with in terms of talent and material.

The band's trademark brass section, which provided much of the power in their previous work, becomes just

See JOHNNY on page 13

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The Bassett affair: academic freedom upheld

By ROB JOHNSON

A landmark decision by the Board of Trustees of Trinity College set the precedent as today's academic freedom standard-bearer in our nations colleges and universities. This December will mark the 80th anniversary of the Bassett Affair.

It was 1903. The Civil War had ended 38 years earlier and the heat of Reconstruction had died. But society still felt an air of racial tension and most people left the subject alone.

Trinity College professor John Spencer Bassett decided to test the waters and "wake them up." In the South Atlantic Quarterly of which he was then editor, Bassett attempted to "set a limit to this wildfire of [racial] prejudice."

His editorial entitled "Stirring Up the Fires of Race Antipathy" ventured to say that Booker T. Washington was "a great and good man, a Christian statesman, and take him all in all the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years."

This comparison prompted Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, to lead a six-week attack on the professor. He wanted to see Bassett fired with no questions asked. And Daniels usually achieved what he set out to do.

This attack gained the support of several local newspapers and had a number of followers. But at the same time it outraged many Trinity students, faculty and the supporting Duke family.

On Dec. 1 of that year, the Board of Trustees met to resolve the issue concerning Professor Bassett. But the University community took a stand. In the event that the board choose to dismiss Bassett, every faculty member, including President John C. Kilgo, had his own resignation ready to turn in as a protest.

"The trustees were concerned about losing students and

Walking through the ruins

donors," but at the same time wanted to maintain an atmosphere of academic freedom. They met in the Washington Duke building, the room surrounded by eager eavesdroppers.

Deliberating until 3 a.m., the board concluded that it would not tolerate "coercion of thought and private judgment" and voted 18-7 in Bassett's favor. Their decision so excited the students that they rang the College bell and built a bonfire, while twice hanging Daniels in effigy.

This refection earned the condemnation of the N.C. Press Association as a "threat to the freedom of the press." And several local publishers sought to slander the Trustees for their decision. But these and all subsequent disapprovals were to no avail.

Still Daniels would not concede to defeat. Through News and Observer editorials, he accused Bassett of committing "the only unpardonable sin" by teaching such "social and racial anarchy." He vowed to never concede anything to Bassett or Trinity again.

Bassett left for Smith College in Massachusetts three years later, for a greater salary and more time to do research. But he had accomplished what he wanted, and the entire college system was to benefit from it.

Material for this article taken primarily from Earl W. Porter's "Trinity and Duke: 1892-1924."



COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Professor John Spencer Bassett: "Waking them up."

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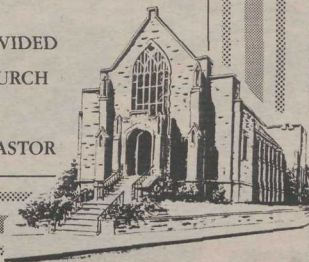
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Keeping house courses

It's no secret that house courses at Duke are on the decline. Since 1974-75, when 44 house courses were created, the number of courses has dropped steadily. This fall, a single house course, "Peace and War in the Nuclear Age," is being offered. In light of this ebb, people are questioning whether the house course program is worth maintaining at all.

House courses in general do offer significant benefits. Their informal structure presents a refreshing change from the usual class format based solely on lectures, papers and exams; the opportunity for discussion and debate is an advantage. House courses can present a wide variety of perspectives: in the current course, students will hear equally from distinguished professors and from war veterans on the issue of Vietnam.

The fact that house courses are student-initiated and student-designed makes house courses a useful outlet for topics that students feel are relevant. They may even serve to update the curriculum by providing new subjects for permanent study.

In addition, there is student interest in house courses. The current course is filled to its capacity of 30, and several students sit in on each session. A recent survey has shown that there remains student concern for many of the current controversial issues traditionally covered in house courses and

given less emphasis in regular courses.

Why then have house courses become nearly extinct? One clear reason is that many students have no knowledge of the opportunity to set up or take one. House courses are treated to a mere paragraph in the yearly bulletin and none of the subjects of past courses are mentioned. They are rarely suggested by academic advisers or advertised through the mail and through newspaper announcements the way traditional courses are.

Another contributing factor is that the current process for getting a house course approved involves some challenging details. Several recommendations and forms must be obtained and completed within a few weeks. As a result of these technicalities, three of the four house courses proposed this fall were rejected: the proponents simply did not have enough time to complete the applications. One proposal was subsequently resubmitted as an independent study in public policy and was approved.

It seems that house courses are valuable and interesting to students. Why should it be so difficult to pass them?

Perhaps relaxing the requirements for approval and better publicizing the merits of house courses is called for. The Committee on Courses of Instruction should further encourage this endangered academic asset.

Why did Weinberger go?

Last week Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger took a four-day trip to the People's Republic of China. His visit accomplished little — but then again, it wasn't expected to accomplish much. In fact, given its rather nebulous, no-objective nature, it's a wonder Weinberger went to China at all.

While in China, Weinberger ate with chopsticks at an official reception, walked around in Peking and took the obligatory trip to the Great Wall. At the wall, he snapped some photographs with a vintage Leica camera he produced from a gadget bag.

Weinberger's official dinner and his wall excursion may have been the most substantive part of his trip. The White House said Weinberger made his visit to tell Peking that most of the high technology items the P.R.C. has sought from the U.S. for years will be approved under a Reagan administration policy change soon to be announced. According to most experts, however, Chinese officials already knew about the change long before Weinberger went to Peking.

According to The Baltimore Sun, Weinberger and Chinese officials also talked for a while about "world and regional strategic issues," although neither Weinberger nor his hosts wished to elaborate on the specifics of their discussion.

If he had no real announcements to make, and if his discussions focused on little of grave importance for either country, why did Weinberger make his visit?

Part of the reason — perhaps the largest part — lies in the tendency of U.S. foreign policy to embrace the P.R.C. when relations with the U.S.S.R. sour, a phenomenon known as "playing the China card." In having its Secretary of Defense travel to Peking, the Reagan administration was probably attempting to play its China card, to throw a scare into the Soviet Union.

This is one card game the U.S. would do well to avoid, at least for now. Although there is a great deal to be said for promoting international peace through high-level discussions, and although it is certainly a good idea to maintain communication with other countries regardless of the motives, Weinberger's trip seems to be aimed at neither.

Instead, it seems to be an attempt to send a message to the U.S.S.R. — and also to Americans who have doubted Reagan's post-Flight 007 stance toward the Soviet Union. Weinberger's trip to the Chinese mainland is an example of misused foreign policy, of meaningless gestures directed toward no worthy objective.

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Letters

Not a child's decision

To the editorial board:

Needless to say, I was shocked and appalled by Christopher Phelan's Sept. 27 column titled "Who has the final say?" Once again, our far-right (and not forthright) friend has gone too far. This time, though, I do not think his sorry excuse for an argument should be allowed, in its absurdity, to remain unscathed.

According to Phelan, Pamela Hamilton is a 12-year-old girl who should be allowed, with or without her parents' approval, to refuse treatment for a rare form of bone cancer because of her religious beliefs. As Phelan states, "In this example, the final say should go to the minor . . . Pamela Hamilton has the intellectual ability to understand her decision and this decision should be respected regardless of whether her parents, her doctors or the state agree with her."

Let me illustrate why there could be nothing more ridiculous in our society. If

Phelan is proposing to give 12-year-old children the right to make decisions affecting the rest of their lives, allow me to offer the following suggestions of other ways to "get the government off our backs."

Twelve-year-olds should not be forced to attend school if they would prefer to stay home and get drunk. Furthermore, they should be allowed to run away from home, become prostitutes and star in pornographic movies — provided, of course, that they "have the cognitive maturity to make such decisions."

By the way, I wonder if Phelan read in a recent edition of USA Today that Pam's condition was upgraded to "fair" after receiving her sixth "forced" treatment. How about the part about her watching a Mickey Mouse health film and being visited by a radio station employee in a frog costume? Lots of "cognitive maturity" here.

Joel H. Levitin
Trinity '84

Covering Horner and Red

To the editorial board:

I am writing in reference to Jon Scher's Sept. 28 article, "Red means votes."

While the major focus of the article (which appeared with a photograph of Red Wilson on page one) is on former football coach Wilson, the article reflects upon the city council candidacy of his friend, Jack Horner, a retired sports writer and public relations man for the North Carolina Professional Golfers' Association.

It is interesting that Wilson couches his support of Horner primarily in terms of an "old boy" relationship — to wit, "he wrote nice things about sports, therefore I'll help him out by doing some PR for him in politics."

One wonders whether political merit is best evaluated by such a casual association. So far in the campaign, Horner has emphasized that his sports affiliation is his main qualification for public office; witness his recent ads in the sports pages of the Durham Morning Herald.

Lack of attention to public issues is apparently of little concern to either Horner or Wilson. It also did not seem to get the attention of Scher during his interviews. Previous Chronicle interviews with council candidates David Riordan '82 and Richard Boyd '69 received less prominence in The Chronicle format possibly because cam-

pus celebrities like Wilson were not involved in their campaigns.

Scher's article seems to present Horner's candidacy in a distinctly supportive way. However, one would hope that voters in the Duke community will evaluate Horner's qualifications for political office along lines more pertinent than his connection with sports in general and his association with former coach Wilson in particular.

Jack Preiss
Professor of Sociology

Hight's dismissal

To the editorial board:

Students and alumni angered over Tim Hight's dismissal from the faculty of the School of Engineering will meet on Friday at 3 p.m. in room 115 of the Engineering building. All are welcome.

According to the Duke University Central Report of the Institutional Self-Study, released in October 1965, "The University is strongly committed to the importance of teaching."

Is it really?
Stefan LoBuglio
Engineering '83



A high-impact panacea

They are a rather eclectic group of individuals, composed of self-professed "weenies," "blobs," and various representatives of the animal kingdom. Their views on the world scene are always a little off-the-wall; they espouse not a one-sided political philosophy, but tackle each situation with the gutsy intellectualism of true modern humanists. (It's certainly not the College Republicans - maybe NC-PIRG?) No, I'm speaking reverently of the inhabitants of that pastoral always-always land, Bloom County.

"Bloom County" is the most visible, high-impact panacea in today's media. There are those of you out there who look down from your high chairs and scornfully dismiss this masterpiece as a mere "cartoon." Avast, ye scurvy pseudo-intellectual swabs! You have been cleverly fooled, you clever fools.

"BC" only pretends to be a cartoon; actually, it is at the helm of a rising wave of revolutionary new humanism. In the guise of mere whimsical folly, it explores all areas of the 20th-century human experience: political, cultural, philosophical, technological and psychological. We hear the penultimate modern humanist solutions spoken from the mouths (or beaks, as the case may be) of wimpy children and animals. Prime examples of this brilliant technique include Opus' statement, "In space, it's never Miller time," or Binkley's, "Nukes. Ya can't live with 'em. Ya can't live without 'em."

The less worldly and perceptive of you might think lines like these are just for laughs. Little do you know, your future depends on these one-liners. I bet some of

Kimberly Elkins

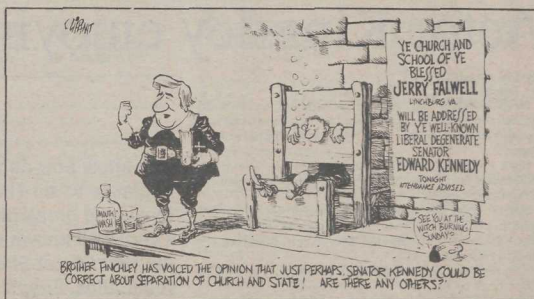
you even think "BC" is actually written by some guy named Berke Breathed. Be serious; do you really believe that's somebody's name? Berke Breathed is obviously a false but elaborately symbolic name to mask the true identities of the authors of this revolutionary project to save the world.

The authors are operating under the rationale that if a penguin says something, it is non-suspect, easier to absorb and inoffensive. (Reagan's advisers have also tried to implement this strategy, but the president still refuses to wear the elephant mask.)

If you still doubt the forces behind "BC," then compare its relative gravity and worldly weight to other comic strips. How can one compare the meaningless lines and insipid characters of "Peanuts" to the heady philosophy of "BC"? Either Charles Schultz has had a lobotomy in recent years, or he lets his mailman write the drafts now. I am not an insensitive person, but who cares about Linus's blanket? Eat it, wimp.

Gary Larson's "The Far Side" comes nearest to the "BC" pedestal in its absolute off-the-wallness; a land peopled by alligators and ugly, big-nosed losers (sounds like Florida, doesn't it?). But "The Far Side" fails to seriously capture the everyday human immediacy of "BC."

The world of "BC" is a strange world, but it represents a just and moral universal order. It is a world where the woman picks



the Vietnam vet in a wheelchair instead of the macho pseudo-stud. It is a place where justice and equality rule; where they take "mass dandelion breaks" to combat the pressures of the modern world.

There are no concrete stereotypes of good guys or bad guys. Everyone is a real person, symbolically speaking, with human wants and needs, fancies and foibles. The creators have constructed a world of characters searching for a way to exist and co-exist peacefully. If Sir Thomas More were alive today, I'm sure he would write the great "Bloomtopia" as a further conceptual guide for the authors.

In terms of politics, national and international, "BC" searches for the utopic ideal. Don't bother with Dan Rather, The Wall Street Journal or Time; you must contemplate the often-oblique political messages of "BC." The fate of the entire world rests upon the shoulders of the Radical Meadow Party.

The opinions and strategies of the "Burn and Beak ticket" (that's Opus and Lime-killer, if you've forgotten) ring so refreshingly strong and true because they are not solely political opinions. This party is not interested in petty politics, but in the survival and comfort of the entire race. Opus is not the FDR of our generation, but the slightly stronger embodiment of Erasmus. With Opus' ideals daily absorbed into the minds of the masses, maybe there is hope for the world yet.

On the unlikely chance that "Bloom County" ends before the world does, it will be because the project will have reached its full success potential. It will be remembered as the world's greatest humanistic movement, and no doubt its tenets will continue to shape the destiny of man long after Steve Dallas has become impotent and Opus has had a nose job.

Kimberly Elkins is a Trinity senior.

Examining the effects of a deregulated industry

BOSTON - It is the American dream: The adventurous young capitalist makes a better widget for less and outsells the inefficient old companies. But suppose the old firms - and their unions - have political muscle. They run to Congress and demand instant passage of a bill outlawing competition in the widget business.

A preposterous scenario, surely. Who could persuade Congress to protect overpriced products from the competition of the domestic market? Well, the airline pilots' and machinists' unions think they can. That is the meaning of their campaign to make Congress put the airlines back under regulation.

"We are asking for a minimum of re-regulation," says Henry A. Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association. All he and the others want is for the federal government to keep fares up by putting a floor under them. Then there will be no meaningful competition, the inefficient airlines will maintain high wages and travelers will pay.

Highway robbery is too kind a phrase for this attempt to pressure Congress into a law that would soak the many for the few. It is a campaign based on a series of false propositions about airline deregulation. I count three main falsehoods:

- The airlines were doing fine before the Civil Aeronautics Board began opening the industry up to competition in 1975 and then Congress deregulated it. Since then bankruptcies have struck.

In fact, there were plenty of failures in the airline business during the regulated years. In 1935, when regulation began, there were 19 certificated carriers; by 1975, nine of those had gone broke or been merged in failing condition.

The industry has lately been under economic pressure, but experts say the main causes have nothing to do with deregulation. The airlines have been hit by a combination of sharply rising fuel prices and

Anthony Lewis

the severe national recession. Deregulation has actually cushioned the blow of recession, by allowing the carriers to cut fares and keep planes full.

- Deregulation was supposed to lower the fares, but it hasn't.

In fact, the evidence is that deregulation has been successful in holding fares down. In 1974 the lowest legal Boston-San Francisco round trip was \$360; the CAB had held discount fares illegal. To keep pace with the general rise in prices - and airline costs have actually risen faster - that fare would now be \$1,020. But the lowest discounted Boston-San Francisco fare today is only \$379, and the regular coach \$894.

Coast-to-coast fares get special discounts. But the average of all airline fares has also been held below the rise in the consumer price index since deregulation started - 10 to 20 percent below, according to one study.

- Deregulation has shrunk the industry and cut the number of jobs.

In fact, both mileage and employment in the industry are way up under deregulation. Since 1974 the number of available seat-miles flown by all U.S. airlines, trunk and local, has risen from 230 million to 318 million. In the same years employment in the industry has risen from 292,000 to 307,000.

What all that shows is that the airline unions have no factual basis for their claim that deregulation has harmed the industry: not less efficiency and competition are bad things. It is true that aggressive new carriers operate at much lower costs and hence give overstaffed and overpaid companies a tough time. But that is what the market is all about. When Eastern cuts its off-peak shuttle fare to meet competition from People Express, is that bad?

The other day an economics writer who

ought to know better shed a tear in print for an airline that has gone under, Air New England. I happen to know something about that case. It is a concrete example of how wrong it would be for the government to stifle new entries and flexibility in the airline business.

Air New England served, among other places, the Cape Cod area. The business was seasonal, and Air New England was inefficient. When you wanted to fly, there were no seats - or no planes.

When Air New England went out, a new carrier came in: Provincetown-Boston Airline (PBA). It used a flexible system of different-sized planes, depending on de-

mand, and a shuttle service. It hardly ever turned passengers away. As a result it has made money, increasing its annual net income from \$500,000 in 1978 to \$2.12 million in 1982. Last month PBA sold shares to the public for the first time, and \$9 million worth were snapped up.

The CAB said last December that high-cost airlines could not compete with the more efficient ones unless they got their costs down. The unions instead want to make all equally bloated. But how many tourists will fly to California if there is no choice but expensive airlines? Will unions really gain?

Anthony Lewis writes for The New York Times

Letters policy

Man's greatest gift is his voice, his ability to speak out against the actions and opinions of others when they conflict with his own beliefs. For this reason, The Chronicle encourages all members of the Duke community to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building.

The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold any letters that do not adhere to the following:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.

- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish unsigned letters. If for any reason you wish to withhold your name from your letter when it is published, please feel free to discuss the matter with the editorial page editor. Requests for anonymity, when supported by valid reasons, will be granted.

- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendoes, vulgar language or libelous statements.

- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit any or all letters for length and clarity.

Actor Kingsley enjoying life after 'Gandhi'

By JAY SHARUTT

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last April, Ben Kingsley, a classically-trained actor from England and a fairly unknown one until he starred in "Gandhi," won Hollywood's top award, the Oscar.

Such an honor usually is followed by the heavy-duty Hollywood ramble — "A" list parties, endless interviews, talk shows, meetings with moguls.

Heavy times, particularly for someone whose previous acclaim primarily had been for 17 years of work with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Still, it didn't take Kingsley long to return to earth.

"Oh, no, I had no choice," he said, smiling. "I was on the plane back to England the following day."

The reason: To return to the stage as Edmund Kean, the charismatic, towering, egomaniacal, self-destructive Shakespearean who thrilled and outraged London theatergoers in the early 19th century.

Somewhat jet-lagged, the new Oscar-winner received critical and public cheers when he premiered in Raymond FitzSimons' "Edmund Kean."

Now both he and the one-character play, directed by his wife, Alison Sutcliffe, are on Broadway, running through Oct. 29.

A short, fit-looking man with piercing brown eyes, Kingsley was born 42 years ago in Yorkshire, the son of an Indian physician and an English fashion model.

'You know how people break into applause when The Police or Peter Townsend break into the first riff of a very well-known number? Well, on the first line of Shakespeare's soliloquies, Kean's audience used to explode. It was the same, the same.'

In the mid-'60s, he almost became a rock star — at least that was a possibility — after he wrote and performed music in a Brecht play.

It provoked a query from Dick James, a big pop-music publisher, as to whether "Td, ah, like to sing into the microphone."

"I said no, because I was just about to start more earnestly in theater, preparing to audition for the Royal Shakespeare Company."

Of rock stars, he said, "only the great ones seem to sur-

vive, guys like Peter Townsend, whom I met recently and who wrote me a marvellous letter about Kean. The letter in effect said that Kean reminded him of rock musicians that he was very close to but who had burned themselves out.

"An interesting thought, yes. Kean, Byron, Shelley, all were the rock stars of their time."

"You know how people break into applause when The Police or Peter Townsend break into the first riff of a very well-known number? Well, on the first line of Shakespeare's soliloquies, Kean's audience used to explode. It was the same, the same."

Kingsley lives quietly near Stratford-on-Avon. But he likes the unexpected in his professional life: "Because when I am shaken up, I always learn something."

The actor, whose few films include "Betrayal" and "Fear Is The Key," was playing Hamlet with the Royal Shakespearean when his career got its biggest and best shaking up. He was seen by Richard Attenborough, the director who later made him the star of "Gandhi."

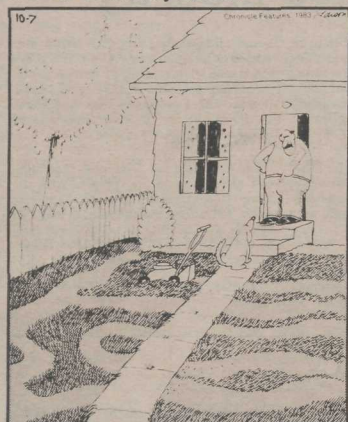
"That's very exciting, to have one's life refreshed, revitalized, invigorated by something utterly new."

After his "Edmund Kean" run here ends, he said, he'll take a short break. Then it's off to Africa to do a British TV project — about the imperiled mountain gorilla — for the World Wildlife Preservation Fund, of which he is a member. Then he'll ponder various film offerings and possibly do "Kean" in Australia or Europe.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz

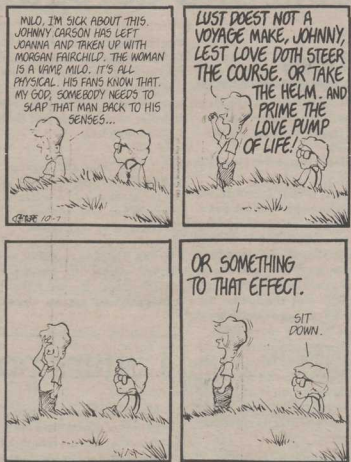


The Far Side/Gary Larson



"You call that movin' the lawn? ... Bad dog! ... No biscuit! ... Bad dog!"

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly

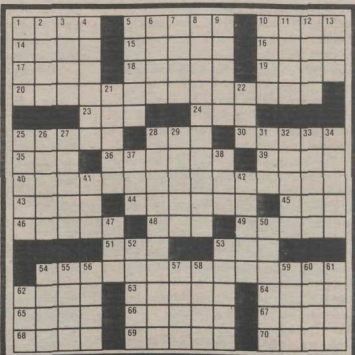


THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS	30 Conditions	53 Color	27 Name
1 Fastener	35 MacGraw of movies	54 1989 Belmont winner	28 Still speaking out
5 Become roughened by wear	36 Principal melody	62 "I cannot tell —"	29 Expressionless
10 Clean	39 — — — — — (encourage) with —	63 Descendant	31 Blunder
14 A Guthrie	40 Reprisal	64 Ash or oak	32 Hard court game
15 Obsession	41 Actual	65 "I — man	33 Mickey or Minnie
16 Against	42 Care for livestock	66 Edible	34 Guide
17 Actual	43 First name in mystery	67 Queue	35 — — — — — poetica
18 Care for	44 Wicked	68 Calendar	36 Dallas school letters
19 Libertine	45 Employ	69 Watery swelling	41 Pekoe or oolong
23 Chess	46 Great	70 Ceases	42 Alaskan
24 "A rose — rose..."	48 River in Belgium	DOWN	47 Palms or Crucis
25 Metal plate	49 Moslem prince	1 Heartless	50 Courage
28 LA col.	51 Period	2 Location	52 Canadian peninsula
		3 Serb or	53 Reddish brown
		4 Considerate	54 To shelter
		5 Tiny	55 Gam or
		6 Confining	56 Boxer
		7 One	57 Las Vegas items
		8 Clothing	58 Rich soil
		9 Lachesis and Atropos	59 TV actress
		10 Tender	60 Moran
		11 Celebes ox	61 Divide into factions
		12 Amulet	62 A Carter
		13 Go fast	
		21 Hop or hora	
		22 Stoolie	
		25 Weakens	
		26 Warn	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PAIS SHAW RECAL
 ANTE SAUD EDOCE
 TIGOR TITIL MURES
 NERVE LONGITUDE
 FILMIR SKITING
 HARP NID PIET
 ARBUS HOMID TEE
 RIBBLE OTTY ADRIAL
 ROTTE GROUNDHOLE
 EWE BAHY BOOD
 CHAND GRIPES
 AMPITUDE ETUDE
 PERILL SATE DUNE
 JINONE ECIUR DEAR
 GUSTY STAR EARRS



Classifieds

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October 7, 1983

Announcements

ADPI's — Kamikaze mixer with the Betas, 10 p.m. at their section. **SENIORS** — Don't forget bridge painting reunion with the Deltas after the soccer game.

Tri Deltas — Mixer with the law school at 6 p.m., 828 Anderson. At 4 p.m. Seniors met with our field representative, and everyone at 5 p.m. for our wrap-up meeting.

WINDSURFING, OR WISHING YOU WERE? Duke Sailing Club is sponsoring a clinic at Jordan Lake tomorrow. Come join the club and learn to windsurf by Water World experts. Or, if you're already a windsurfing god or goddess, come try a fun-bond and catch rays. Meet at Carthage steps promptly at 11:30 p.m.

Don't miss the **THETA CLASSIC** Come watch mixed doubles tennis action benefiting **MEALS ON WHEELS**. Starts today at 4 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. (West Campus Courts).

Slide Show and presentation on Greece, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. International House, Sponsored by Int'l Assoc.

START PLANNING NOW TO STUDY ABROAD! Study Abroad Advisor is in Pre-Major Center (211 Old Chem) every Tues., 1-2 p.m.

MU BETA PSI — Duke's only coded music fraternity promotes music on campus and fellowship between music lovers, service/social group open to all. **JOIN NOW!** Informative meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. (1010/83), Music Bldg. — look for signs.

United Methodist Fellowship will meet in Chapel Basement at 5:45 p.m., this Sunday for movie "Gandhi." Planning group meet at 4:45 p.m. at basement.

Women's Club Softball Players and Coaches — There will be another informal fall practice, this Saturday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. in WEST, field no. 3, behind the Soccer Stadium, from 3 to 5 p.m. Call Nancy (684-1961) for more info.

Lean Cuisine too much? Fast Food Blues? Quick reply w/ater native. Write: Tim, PO 17061 Durham, N.C., 27705.

Individual Events Participants, Practice Session Saturday, October 8 and/or Sunday, October 9. Contact Nancy for details, 684-3094.

Wanted: The Teacher-Course Evaluation Book needs managing editors, department chairmen and writers for the 1984 edition. No experience necessary! Come to the meeting Mon., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in 128 Soc-Soc. Cant. come! Call Blandy, 684-7248.

The Black Christian Fellowship will be holding its first worship service Sunday, October 8 at 11 a.m. in the Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center, Room 205. Sanchez, Chaplain for Black Students will be leading the worship service. All are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION: All Project Wilders and Living/Learning folk! The Second Fall Party, Volleyball, Dancing and much more — come find out Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. — 777 To be held at the LL site 1400 Falls.

RECORD CONVENTION: Sunday, October 9, 10:25 Dealers Sell, Buying, Trading Albums, 45s, \$1. Admission, Big Barn Convention Center, Daniel Boone Anti-que Village, Hillsborough.

Hoof'n Horn wants you — Director and production council needed for H2's winter show — "Goddess" Director Interviews. Mon., Oct. 10, 4:30-5:30. Production Interviews — Oct. 11 & 12, 4:30-5:30. Sign up at Bryan Center Info. Desk.

If you're hot for some great cookies — call us we deliver to Duke campus! The Cookie Factory, Northgate Mall, 286-2628.

FRIDAY ON THE GREEN: Are you bothered by noise on campus? Are you bothered by the noise policy? Let Duke know your views at the open microphone discussion this Friday at noon in front of the CI.

minotaur international



Our little guy is made of 14K gold with a Duke blue enamel tummy. Available as a fat tack; collar pin; charm or pendant.

\$49
967-8964
university mall, chapel hill

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Food, fellowship and Folk-Dancing: Friday, Oct. 10, 6-8 p.m. at the Divinity School Student Lounge. Want more information? Call 688-5425.

PRE-MEDS — This Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Van Canan Hall "A" Dr. John C. Murray will speak about medical school and careers in medicine. Sponsored by Circle K. All are welcome.

Duke Players — All members are encouraged to attend the Branch Theatre Clean-up tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company Manager for the day — the lovable Harry Jarvis.

LAST WEEK: Are you an undergraduate or graduate student interested in overcoming obstacles in your personal development? Have you seen this ad before and considered calling? If so, we will soon be starting a group to discuss the Duke Dept. of Psychiatry. The final deadline for contacting us for more information is Thursday Oct. 13. Call Dr. Mary Catherine Wimer 684-3714.

All pre-medical students are invited to a reception for Dr. Arthur Kleinman. The reception will be in the Anthropology Department Lounge at 3 on Thursday, Oct. 13. Dr. Arthur Kleinman of Harvard University will be speaking in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12. The lecture is entitled "Illness Meanings: the Role of Culture in the Experience of Illness and Medical Practice in the US and China." The Public is invited.

Worker Registration/absentee Ballot info. Bryan Center hallway, Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Durham Registrar will be there.

Dr. Robert T. Young, former Dean of the Chapel of Duke University, will be the guest preacher at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church, Durham, N.C. on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983 at 10:55 A.M. Located at 504 W. Chapel Hill St. Everyone Welcome.

Help Wanted

Engineering student wanted part-time for employment at Power Design, Inc. Please apply in person, 2425 S. Johnston Ave. Prefer soph-junior.

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

Wanted — Full time, part-time weekend, waitress, 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.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UIC Box 52-NC-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Sitter needed for 3½ yr. old boy, Forest Hills Park area. Afternoons and early evenings. Transportation necessary. Call 489-1580.

APPLE PASCAL programmer needed for very interesting, medically related contract work. Extensive understanding and experience in data structures, pointers, data access, and recursion required. Should have own machine and be available 20 hours/week for 3 months. IBM PC work to follow if interested. Competitive reimbursement. Call Jim Lewis 489-7707.

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.

Ride Offered

Rider needed — Long Island, NYC Area. Leave Friday of FALL BREAK. Call Lisa 286-4323.

Services Offered

Excellent service, experience and highest quality word processing available at competitive prices by calling **TEXT-ED** 262-5675 (688-0258). Legal briefs, dissertations, these, resumes and cover letters.

D.J. for parties, dances, weddings, reunions. Excellent references and experience. Over 25,000 records & 300 parties. **Jimmy Pharr** 489-2594.

Typing: Quick, Service, experience, accuracy, convenience. Papers, legal briefs, theses, dissertations, resumes. Possible pick-up or delivery. Call Carol 544-7032.

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and evening appointments. Possible pick-up or delivery. Call Carol 544-7032.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers, Reports, etc. Fast, Excellent Service Satisfaction Guaranteed. Dorothy Messer 383-6980.

For Sale

Flotation Sleep System — Brand new complete, heated system in beautiful solid Ponderosa pine. Has waveless mattress with 20 year warranty. Also has accessories. \$270. 471-1860.

Der Wagen Haus
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN
Auto Repair
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham — 489-5800

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

CAR STEREO — Toyota tape deck and separate multiple am/fm radio. Feature auto-reverse and push button tuning. Must sell. \$60 for each, or together only \$90. Pete, 684-5973.

Wanted to Rent

Visiting faculty and spouse from London want to rent nice furnished home close to campus for spring semester. Would consider exchange for their home in the center of London. Please call 684-3973 if you have information.

Placement Services

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

Roommate Wanted

Would you like to live in luxury in a country setting? Then call 383-4281 for information on sharing this lovely new house, furnished, utilities included.

Large 3 BR house on Iredell. Prefer grad student/professional, non-smoker, no pets. \$133/mo. Call 286-9741.

Lost and Found

Lost — last week, a blue Calvin Klein Jacket for find, please contact Kelly at 286-0411. I'll buy you dinner.

Found — Walkman radio found in computer room of Engineering building. Call 684-7281 to identify.

Found — Men's watch in SAE bathroom. Lost Wed. Call 684-1371.

Found — Christian Dior sweater and Navy bookbag in Registrar's office. Identify 103 Allen.

Entertainment

For Sale — Two tickets for the Grateful Dead, Greensboro Coliseum, Sunday night, Oct. 9. Great Seats! UNFORTUNATELY, I am unable to use them. Call 684-7516.

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

YOU can get anything you want at ALICE'S RESTAURANT (excepting Alice). Coming this Monday.

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.

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

Personals

WIN PIZZAS AND BEER PLAYING VOLLEYBALL! Satisfaction Restaurant and the Duke Volleyball Club are sponsoring a Co-ed Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10:20 in Carthage Gym. Enter your team for only \$55. Call Amy (684-1494) or Nina (683-6717) for details.

G. Gordon Liddy, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Page Auditorium. Tickets at Bryan Center Oct. 19 & 20, \$2 or semester enrollment card.

Attention: \$283 Residents of HANES ANNEX! Everyone meet in the Rat. at 5:30 on Sunday for dinner and memories of life in the Annex.

Women's Club Softball Players and Coaches: There will be another informal fall practice, this Saturday, Oct. 8. It will be on West field no. 3, behind the soccer stadium, from 3-5. CALL NANCY (684-1961) for a GOOD TIME!

I hope the ABC stores have enough vodka in stock because CATHY BRANNER turns 21 on Sunday, HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATHY! All friends and relatives — don't forget to come celebrate Sunday at 5 p.m. (Isn't it nice that sometimes scanning the personals pages pays off?)

PHI MU — Get psyched for the champagne Mixer with the DUEX TODAY at 9:30 p.m. in Bassett Commons. Start your weekend right!

MR. BEAR — You light up my life. Duke is a great place as long as you're here. Love always. Everyone.

ATTENTION WRITERS! Submit to Duke's Literary Magazine, the ARCHIVE. The deadline is Friday, 14. Mail to the ARCHIVE: Bldg. 28223 College Station, Durham, NC 27708.

Everyone, Get Psyched! Tomorrow is DEIRDRE STANLEY's birthday. If you see her give her a drink. She's legal again BAMA, remember your major scope is looking for you to bring your checkbook. Oh, yes! We love you, M., C., T. and M.

GUYS: "It took you a f---ing year to get here!" TED: "Yeah, I know!" The party animals of Duke University bid the Headrush a best thing to Sherwood Forest.

Amy D. Happy 21st Birthday! Have a wonderful day! (but don't go too out of control). We love you so much. The girls. PS. Welcome Brian!

For my friend Kara — One "sick yet moral" individual who I can't give her for her birthday. Apply in person, bring sick resume and picture. Happy Birthday Kara Love ya — Tripp.

POOH — Your 8 days of sobriety are almost over. Do it up this weekend, Chickie, you deserve it. Love ya, Your Gumless Roomie. If you see Susan Heim, buy her a beer: she's been illegal for 5 days and dying for a couple. Happy 19th Birthday Sue!

Mern — Happy Birthday! Now that you're 21 you can stop drinking on the sly. Come out of the closet and show everybody what a party machine you've always been. Have a great day! Hope it's special. Love, Louise.

Help support the Race Against Cancer: Signa Nu Run-5 to help fight Duke Cancer Research starts today, Happy Hour 8-6 p.m. on Main Quad. Free Beer and Cokes.

DIANE (Alice?) Wenchus: Maxximus! — We're gonna celebrate like crazy this weekend whether you WANNA or not! HAPPY BIRTHDAY from your personal fashion consultant and hair designer.

YOYO — Happy Fifth-of-a-century B-day! Lots of Love: Your UNKNOWN roommate and that guy in your Physics class (Alice: JIMBO B) P.S. How about lunch... March 12th?? W.

KERI TOPE — Happy Birthday! All we want you to know how much your friendship is appreciated. Have a great day, lil sis.

cable

Sunday Programming:

5:00
The Exercise Show with Tiffany

10:00
A new show, CAMPUS BEAT

10:30
The Nightly News

11:00
SPORTS CENTER SUNDAY
a live show with sports info and interviews.

KAPPA DELTAS — How BOUT that Clone PARTY you can recreate the "lampshade look" — be original, and BEEEE THERE... — aloha.

Happy Birthday Beth Benson! you may ATTEMPT on Sunday to display some trace of wisdom and maturity acquired in your 22 years, but well all know better. Have a super day!

Denise: The Best Sister ever. Thanks for the beautiful poem. See you in the CI. at 47. Love and mine, Your Little Sister.

Trese — What's in a name? (R and J, II, II, 43). Thanks for making the "lampshade look" — be original, and BEEEE THERE... — aloha.

RENU: Happy Birthday! Thanks for being my "little mom." Party it up on Sunday 'cause you're legal again. One week of sobriety must have been — rough on you. Love, your little LIL.

SHALINA TILLY — Only two more days until INITIATION. Can't wait 'til you're a full-fledged PHI MU! See you Sunday. The sisters of Phi Mu.

LAURA — Happy Birthday today. Too bad you still aren't legal (except on Thursdays... that is). Happy Birthday, John! Remember 20 is not the end, but a beginning with more work. More walks through Lake Park and champagne lunches by the stream. I love you and will miss you. — Love, your little LIL.

PRE-MEDS — This Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Van Canan Hall "A" Dr. John C. Murray will speak about medical school and careers in medicine. Sponsored by Circle K. All are welcome.

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Sports

October 7, 1983

AL Playoffs

Baltimore 4, Chicago 0, series tied 1-1

Today's game

Baltimore at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.

NL Playoffs

Today's game

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3 p.m. (series tied 1-1)

ACC Football

(All games Saturday)

DUKE at Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.

Virginia at Clemson, 1 p.m.

Georgia Tech at N.C. State, 1 p.m.

Wake Forest at N. Carolina, 1 p.m.

Syracuse at Maryland, 1:30 p.m.

No. 1 Blue Devils meet Maryland

By JOHN TURNBULL

David probably had better odds against Goliath than Maryland's soccer team will have against No. 1-ranked Duke (0-0-1, 8-0-2) Sunday, but Terrapin Coach Joe Grimaldi isn't scared.

"We're not awed by anyone except God," said the third-year coach as his Terrapins (1-1, 2-6-1) prepare for the 2 p.m. match at the Duke soccer stadium.

Last season, the Terps certainly were not in awe. They fought the Blue Devils to a 1-1 tie in College Park when Duke was the nation's top-ranked team and undefeated, as it is this year.

But some things have changed, most notably for the Terrapins. Grimaldi starts seven freshmen, one of them, Jim Miller (1.71 goals per game), at goalkeeper. Since beating N.C. State in September, they have not won a game and have lost four straight. At the time of the Duke game last year, Maryland was 5-3-1.

Maryland's defense has allowed 19 goals in nine games — the worst defensive record in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In 1982, the Terrapins allowed 17 goals all season.

"Any team in any sport that puts in seven new starters is going to have trouble getting them to get together," Grimaldi said. "They've taken their lumps so far this year."

Last season against Duke, it was Maryland who was dishing out the lumps. The Blue Devils at that time were having a mid-season let-down after a big win over Clemson, and their lack of enthusiasm showed.

"They caught us with our guard down a little bit," said Duke forward Sean McCoy.

"We made a long drive to play on a small field on a cold day," said Duke Assistant Coach Ken Chartier. "They were up for the match and were content to play defense."

"We were motivated," Grimaldi said. "It was rumored that we played for a tie. That was just an unprofessional comment by somebody."

It was a game that had no shortage of controversy. There were only two officials, one short of what the ACC requires for its matches, and both Duke Coach John Rennie and McCoy received yellow cards near the end of regulation play.

McCoy still remembers, and said the Blue Devils would remember, Maryland's rough-em-up tactics. This should be enough incentive, McCoy said, to avoid a let-down that understandably could follow four straight games against top-20 teams, the last a 8-2 victory over William & Mary.

"We've been looking forward to this game more than last week's," McCoy said. "We didn't get along with their team in general and we were very disappointed in the tie. If ever we wanted an 8-2 win it would be against Maryland. There are ill feelings, there's no doubt about that."

"... They were very physical. They tried to use intimidation tactics ... They tried to follow you off the ball or on the ball. Nobody was really in any danger of getting hurt, but it was just very aggravating. It's a tactic that some teams have to use. But if they try it this weekend, we'll be ready to blow them out."

Grimaldi, however, claimed innocence when asked about such tactics.

"We played like men," he said. "It was men's soccer and that's what college soccer is all about."

"He [McCoy] was the only one who I thought was hot after the game last year ... That thing about bad feelings, that's very wrong. There might be bad feelings on their side, but I don't know why, unless they thought the tie was like a win [for us]. All we were doing was celebrating."

THE BLUE Devils, in addition to wanting revenge of sorts against the Terps, are anxious to show they won't fall prey to a slump like last season's.

Chartier said that Duke has had its slump already against Clemson, when after finishing second on a goal differential tie-breaker to Indiana in IU's tournament the weekend before, it tied the Tigers 0-0.

"We've been down physically and now we've had a recovery," McCoy said, "and the same thing mentally. At the tournament at Indiana we didn't show what we thought was our best play. It was very frustrating and that gets you frustrated in attitude and in practice. We lost our enthusiasm."

"But that came back in the last game. We don't have any margin for error now. There are a lot of good teams in the South. We can't afford any more ties."

GRIMALDI WAS the subject of some controversy on the Maryland campus early in September when, according to Maryland's student newspaper, The Diamondback, he secreted two of his freshman players through a side entrance

See TERPS on page 16

Winless Blue Devils try luck against Hokies

By DAVE MACMILLAN

See outlook box, page 16.

Potent offense vs. tough defense.

That will be the situation Saturday when the winless Duke football team travels to Blacksburg, Va., to tangle with Virginia Tech in Lane Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

"We're very concerned about VPI's defense," said Duke head coach Steve Sloan. "With our type of offense, the running game is essential to opening up our passing game. If we can't run successfully, we're in trouble. The Miami game was a good example of this."

Sloan has good cause for concern. The Hokies (3-1) led the nation in rushing defense last year, allowing a paltry 49 yards per contest. Tech ranked eighth nationally in total defense. This season, although the opponents have not been formidable, VPI is giving up 66 yards per game. Tech has fashioned shutouts in its past two outings, blanking VMI 28-0 and Louisville 31-0.

Perhaps more impressive than those statistics, however, is the fact that the Gobblers have not allowed a rushing touchdown since Duke's Joel Blunk scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter of Tech's 22-21 comeback win in Wallace Wade Stadium last year.

Tackle Bruce Smith (6-3, 276), linebackers Mike Johnson (6-1, 220) and James Robinson (6-0, 212) and defensive back Ashley Lee (6-1, 195) are the main men on the Hokie defense. Johnson is the team's leading tackler with 59, followed closely by Robinson and Lee. Lee, who missed the 1982 campaign with an injury, seems to be back at full strength.

The Tech defense shined against Duke last year when the Gobblers shut down the Blue Devils in the second half. The Hokies sacked quarterback Ben Bennett three times and Robinson had 19 tackles as Tech overcame a 21-0 deficit and won on a touchdown and two-point conversion with :33 remaining.

"We've had two great battles with Duke in the past two years [Duke won 14-7 in the final minute in 1981]," said Virginia Tech head coach Bill Dooley. "Despite the 0-4 record, we know that Duke is capable of beating a lot of people, including us. Our defense is going to have to be on top of its game."

The Hokies' offense has had no problem disposing of VMI and Louisville, but Tech struggled against Wake Forest (a 13-6 loss) and Memphis State (a 17-10 win). The offense is averaging 423 yards per contest, but Tech has played a schedule comparable to North Carolina's thus far.

Mark Cox (34-58, 359 yards, 3 TDs) won the starting quarterback job in early fall, but he still splits time with Todd Greenwood, who was primarily responsible for the comeback in Wade Stadium last year. Tailback Otis



Duke Coach Steve Sloan hopes he won't see this scene repeated as the Blue Devils face Virginia Tech Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.

Copeland is the Gobblers' leading rusher with 356 yards. Tight end Mike Shaw, who has caught two of Tech's three TD passes this season, and split end Steve Ellsworth are the primary receivers.

There is nothing enigmatic about Dooley's offense, as the Hokies have rushed 227 times and attempted only 79 passes in four games.

"VPI is a typical Dooley team," said Sloan. "They are extremely tough defensively and they come right at you on offense. Nothing fancy, just straight-ahead football."

NOTES: Saturday's game marks the first time the Blue Devils have visited Blacksburg. Duke leads the series 7-2. A crowd of over 40,000 is expected in Lane Stadium.

Dooley has benefited greatly from facing the Blue Devils during his coaching career. Including his tenure as head coach at North Carolina, Dooley has an 9-3-1 record against Duke.

The Hokies have no injuries heading into Saturday's game. For the Blue Devils, Joby Branion is doubtful because of a separated shoulder. Wide receiver Mark Mittello, who suffered a back injury against South Carolina, will see limited time. . . . Virginia Tech has scored only 3 points in the fourth quarter this season. . . . Fun fact for the week: The term "Hokie" has no meaning. It originated in 1896 in a school cheering contest. Contest winner O.M. Stull used the word as an attention-getter in his cheer and the nickname stuck.

Terps face great odds

TERPS from page 15

during class registration — ahead of a long line of others.

The Diamondback published the picture of him leading the players through, and Grimaldi subsequently refused to give interviews to the paper or let any of his

players give interviews.

"Those boys had gone through regular registration already," Grimaldi said. "It was blown all out of proportion. Those guys were just looking for something to write."

Grimaldi has since lifted his interview ban.

Spectrum

Today

Sarah Leischutz, Political Science Professor, SUNY, discusses impact of Reaganomics on NY State. 12:15 p.m., 204 Perkins.

Thetas — Don't forget the Oak Room Lunch, 11:30 a.m. Every-one welcome.

KAPPAs and SAE's — Give yourself a break and come over to the Morning Mixer today!

DUKE ACM: Cookout on Engineering Lawn at 4 featuring hamburgers & keg. See you there!

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in 229 Soc.Sci. All interested please come!

RATHSKELLER: singer/guitarist Adam Morgan performs Friday, Oct. 7, from 6-9 p.m. C'mon get Happy!

Thetas — New Initiate Rush Workshop. 4-7 p.m., 111 Bio.Sci. Mandatory for all '83 pledges.

APQ — Pals horseback riding. 3 p.m. WCBs. Questions 684-3737.

Monday

ASDU — Interested in working with the Executive branch? Inquire in the ASDU Office — 101 Bryan Center.

Gobbler outlook

Game facts

Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Place: Lane Stadium (62,500), Blacksburg, Va.

Radio: WDNC-AM 620.

Series record: Duke leads 7-2.

Last meeting: 1982 in Durham — Virginia Tech 22, Duke 21.

Virginia Tech Gobblers (3-1)

Head coach: Bill Dooley (Mississippi State '56).

Record at Virginia Tech: 31-25.

1982 record: 7-4

1983 record: Lost to Wake Forest 13-6; defeated Memphis State 17-10; defeated VMI 28-0; defeated Louisville 31-0.

OFFENSE

Line: After heavy graduation losses, this is probably the Hokies' major weakness. Only tackle Ed Keiffer was a full-time starter last year.

Ends: Tight end Mike Shaw (eight catches, 133 yards, 2 TD's this year) and split end Steve Ellsworth, the team's leading receiver, are both dangerous.

Backs: Question marks at tailback and wingback, Otis Copeland, not listed on the roster at the beginning of the season, has emerged as the squad's leading rusher (356 yards) at tailback. Quarterback Mark Cox won the starting job but still splits time with Todd Greenwood. Fullback Tony Paige is the brightest spot in a lackluster backfield.

Placekicker: Don Wade has hit 50 percent of his field goal attempts.

DEFENSE

Line: Big and talented. Junior tackle Bruce Smith (22 tackles, six sacks) and end David Marvel (11 tackles, one sack) lead a line which averages 250 pounds.

Linebackers: The Gobblers' strength. Probably one of the best linebacking corps in the nation, these guys are the hub of VPI's highly-regarded defense. Mike Johnson (59 tackles), James Robinson (46 tackles) and all-America candidate Ashley Lee are all talented and experienced.

Backs: Three starters return in the secondary, including Derek Carter (two interceptions).

Punter: David Cox is averaging 44 yards per kick.

APPRAISAL

The Duke-VPI game has been decided in the final minute in the last two meetings. This is another toss-up, and with Clemson and Maryland waiting in the wings for Duke, it is one that the Blue Devils must win to salvage a disastrous season. The Hokies have the nation's best rushing defense (66 yards per game), so Duke will have to rely on its passing game.

By DAVE MACMILLAN

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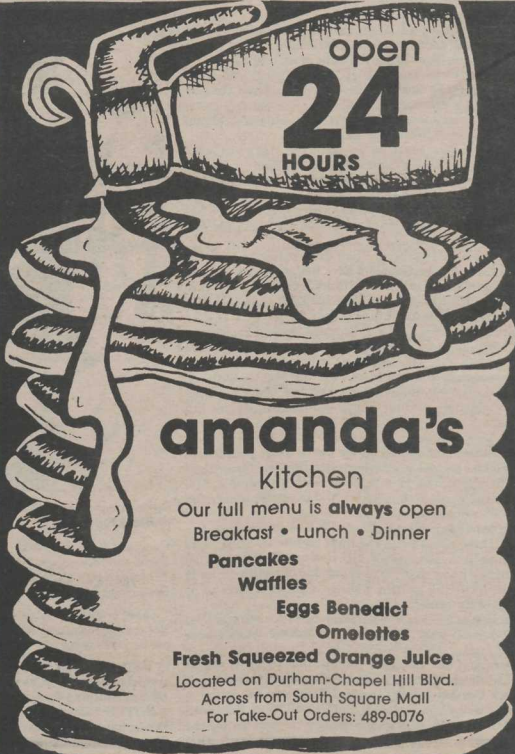
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Grid picks

What's going to happen in the future? Who knows — the Shadow? No, the only answer is of course the grid-picker.

Always challenging fate with his almost inhuman intuition, ferreting out the overrated, sensing the upset — it is no surprise that to the average fan in the stands, the gridpicker often appears to be a prognosticating demi-god. Who are these man-myths? That's the most-asked question in our fan mail, so this week we're going to begin a series of thumbnail sketches (until we get tired of it) to enlighten the hoi polloi.

Up close and personal with Wendy Lane. Today the spotlight is on leading lady Wendy Lane. Lane is a

sophomore and hails from that tumbleweed town, San Antonio. Tumbleweeds were very much a part of Lane's childhood, and they took on additional significance during puberty. Perennial second-place grid-picker Dave MacMillan with that special sense of humor of his, has always maintained that there are illuminating parallels between Lane's intelligence quotient and that of a tumbleweed.

Lane of course begs to differ, and she offered these comments about herself, gridpicking and its effect on her life.

"Gridpicking has helped me win friends and influence people. My first place standing, and Dave's second place, proves that grid picking is a matter of superior intellect. Also, I'm now available . . . to host bar mitzvahs and nassaus for the added cost to your private party."

Wasn't that fun. Speaking of fun or in this case the lack thereof, last week's guest picker Hubert "Hushpuppie" Parker let hushpuppies cloud

his gridpicking as he wound up on the wrong end of 7 of 19 contests. This week's guest picker is that ace Durham "DUI" Don't cry. Pay me and drive" attorney, Arthur Vann, Sr. Art is a former Duke and was a backup halfback for the 1941 Duke football team that played in the Rose Bowl. However with the New Safe Roads Act in effect, Mr. Vann will be doing most of his running to the bank.

Surprisingly, The Mess, who has been relatively dormant in the standings all year, vaulted from fourth to second place with a 17-2 mark last week. Not surprisingly, The Mess was kagside and couldn't provide a coherent comment to commemorate his triumph. Also not surprisingly, Jon Scher moved back into the cellar, but vows to stun the grid-pick world with a new method of picking he's developing. Dream on, Jon.

By MICHAEL MESSINGER

Home	Visitor	Guest Picker:	Lane	The Mess	MacMillan	Turnbull	Koch	Scher
Virginia Tech	Duke	Arthur Vann, Sr.	(17-2, 68-17)	(17-2, 58-27)	(14-5, 58-27)	(14-5, 56-29)	(16-3, 54-31)	(14-5, 53-32)
N. C. State	Georgia Tech	te	28-24	21-24	4-6, 5-7	4 and 3	28-15	0-2
Maryland	Syracuse	N. C. State	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Georgia Tech	N. C. State	Georgia Tech
Clemson	Virginia	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
N. Carolina	Wake Forest	Clemson	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Clemson	N. Carolina	Clemson
Penn State	Alabama	N. Carolina	Alabama	N. Carolina	'Bama	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Pittsburgh	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Penn St.	Alabama	Alabama
Richmond	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Florida St.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Miami	Louisville	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Boston University	Boston University	VCU
Florida	Vanderbilt	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miami	Florida	Florida
Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Florida	Oklahoma	Texas
Oklahoma St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas	Nebraska	Nebraska
Southern Cal.	Washington St.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Nebraska	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
Indiana	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Indiana	Southern Cal.	Indiana	Indiana
Iowa	Northwestern	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Iowa	UCLA	UCLA
Wyoming	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Stanford	Wyoming	Brigham Young
Navy	Air Force	Navy	Navy	Air Force	Air Force	Brigham Young	Navy	Air Force
Rice	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Horned Frogs	Air Force	Texas Christian	Texas Christian
Prairie View A&M	Bishop	Bishop	Prairie View	Bishop	Prairie View	Rice	Prairie View	Bishop

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Seaver pitches game, reflects on comeback

By JOSEPH DURSO
NY Times News Service

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver pitched Saturday for the 34th and last time in his comeback season with the Mets, said he had exceeded the expectations of "the skeptics" and predicted he would pitch for perhaps several more years.

Seaver pitched only one inning against the Montreal Expos in Shea Stadium, then was forced to leave when he strained his lower back running on the wet turf. But the Mets scored four runs off Bill Gullickson in the home half of the inning and went on to win by 5-4.

Seaver, reflecting on his 17th summer in the big leagues, agreed that it had been crucial because it marked his return to New York after five years with the Cincinnati Reds. Not only that, but he won only five games and lost 13 last season during a physical breakdown that seemed to jeopardize his career.

"I'm sure a lot of people were skeptical," he said. "I got to the point last summer where I literally couldn't throw the ball 50 feet. So I had to go back to basics and rebuild my strength."

"By the end of last season, I felt confident that I was healthy again. But I still had to go out and prove it this season. Now, I can look back on it and I'm immensely relieved. I haven't missed any starts, I pitched more

innings than at any time in the last five years and I intend to keep pitching for maybe several years."

He noted that he would reach his 39th birthday on Nov. 17 and laughed and said: "I'm almost as old as Steve Carlton."

Seaver's final hurrah Saturday was short but antiseptic. He retired all three batters, but felt some strain in his lower back while running to cover first base on a grounder hit by Bryan Little.

"The doctor says my back is out of line," he reported. "We don't know if that's a cause or result of straining it. I feel fine, but you can hurt your arm that way, so we decided not to press our luck."

Since he had pitched only one inning, he could not get credit for winning the game, and his season ended with nine victories and 14 defeats.

But, on a staff filled with younger pitchers, the "senior role model" led the list: most games started (34), most innings pitched (231), most shutouts (2), most strikeouts (135), the best earned run average among starters (3.55) and most complete games (5, tied with Mike Torrez).

"In spring training," Seaver remembered, "I said that I'd like to win 15 games and pitch 250 innings. There were skeptics. Even Eddie Lynch said he thought I was crazy to predict I'd go 250 innings."

Theta Chi blanks Kilgo in league A flag football

By LISA AUERBACH

This week intramural play continued in men's flag football, soccer, tennis, three-on-three basketball and bowling.

Flag Football: After four weeks of play, division leaders are emerging in the men's flag football competition. In league A, the Bandits (4-0) and BOG (5-0) are the only teams still undefeated. Theta Chi (5-1) shut out Kilgo (3-4) with a score of 38-0.

In league B, both Kappa Alpha (7-0) and Stonehenge (5-0) are undefeated. Harry Galanty, defensive captain of Kappa Alpha, said, "We're a confident team. Many of our new brothers have a great deal of athletic talent and I think that we have a good shot at winning the playoffs."

First place for league C is tied between the Boo Monsters/Med School III and Wayne Manor.

Soccer: This week in men's soccer, Trent I married Jarvis' undefeated record with a tie in league 2. In league 4, Maxwell House (4-0-1) battled Delta Sigma Phi (5-0-1) to a scoreless tie. These two teams share first place in their league with Phi Kappa Psi (4-0). In league 5 Beta Theta Pi (4-1-1) lost its first game to Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-1) with a score of 2-1.


IM corner

Also this week, intramural organizers have had two judicial meetings because of confrontations on the playing field. However, intramural supervisor Steve Moroney said, "Neither incident is really that serious. They were more a flaring of tempers than fights."


Tennis: First place in the individual men's leagues were unchanged this week. The league leaders are: Silver — Tom Backer, White — Jim Meier, Black — Brian Deutsh, Brown — Jim Porile. In doubles, Bill Whitt and Nathan Gay lead.

Three-on-Three Basketball: Three-on-three basketball is now in its second week of play. Presently, teams from Stonehenge dominate the competition, with first-place teams in leagues 2, 3 and 6. Other leaders in competition are: league 1 — No Names, league 4 — Kappa Alpha and league 5 — First Year Medical School.

Bowling: The highest bowling score this week was 175, rolled by Tim Newland of Wayne Manor. For the second consecutive week, Clark Halladay of Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" took a close second. This week Halladay bowled a 171.



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Fourth-ranked Tar Heels face Demon Deacs

North Carolina vs. Wake Forest: The fourth-ranked Tar Heels (2-0, 5-0) will face what Carolina Coach Dick Crum calls a totally different Deacon team than that of a year ago when the two meet in Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"This team is totally different from the Wake Forest team we played a year ago [a 24-7 win] because they play good defense," said Crum. "They gave up 38 points last week, but a lot of that had to do with where they were playing defense. It's tough to keep your opponent out of the end zone when they're showing up down there the easy way."

Crum was referring to three Wake turnovers that led directly to 17 points last week against N.C. State. Prior to that game, the Deacons hadn't allowed a touchdown in 12 straight quarters.

The Deacons (0-1, 3-2) will have to play their best to stop the Atlantic Coast Conference's top offense, which is averaging over 480 yards per game. That offense features Scott Stankavage, the nation's highest-rated efficiency

Around the ACC

quarterback, and Ethan Horton, the league's leading rusher.

The Deacons may have to play without their top two runners Saturday. Starting tailback Michael Ramsey and backup Ira McKeller are listed as doubtful for the game due to ankle injuries. This will shift more pressure onto Wake quarterback Gary Schofield, who is also recovering from a shoulder injury that has forced him to miss parts of two games.

N.C. State vs. Georgia Tech: The Yellow Jackets will be looking for their first win of the season when they face the Wolfpack in Raleigh at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The two teams have not met since 1922.

State (1-1, 2-2) will be without the services of its leading receiver Ricky Walls, who injured his knee in practice Tuesday.

"It's hard to figure out what that means to us in terms of potency on offense," said State Coach Tom Reed of Walls, who has 16 catches for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Reed considers this game a pivotal one for the inconsistent Wolfpack.

"There is no question in my mind Georgia Tech will come in here fired up," said Reed of the Wreck, which scored 21 points against UNC, the league's leading defense, last week.

Virginia vs. Clemson: The Cavaliers (2-1, 4-1) will need a strong offensive showing in order to beat the Tigers in their 1 p.m. Saturday game at Clemson, S.C., according to Cav Coach George Welsh.

"I thought we slipped a little bit two weeks ago against North Carolina State..." Welsh said. "Then we had all kinds of problems against Maryland, but it's relative to the caliber of the opposition sometimes."

The Cavaliers have never beaten the Tigers in the 22 meetings between the two teams and have been shut out in the last two meetings.

Despite the outcome of the game, Virginia's conference record will remain the same because Clemson is on probation and ineligible for the conference title.

In a non-conference matchup, Maryland (1-0, 3-1) will host Syracuse in College Park at 1:30 p.m.

Compiled by PHIL SHAIKUN

Field hockey plays home match

The Duke women's field hockey team faces a busy weekend as it meets the Gobblers of Virginia Tech Saturday at the East Campus field. The Blue Devils now own a 5-3 record after a 3-0 victory over Appalachian State Wednesday. Saturday's 1 p.m. match starts the second half of Duke's fall schedule.

Volleyball: The Blue Devils will hit the road once again as they travel first to College Park, Md., for a key match against the Terrapins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Duke will face the Georgetown Hoyas in Georgetown at 1 p.m. The Blue Devils will be looking for a win after Wednesday's defeat by N.C. State, 15-3, 15-7, 15-4 in Raleigh.

Auto racing: In qualifying Thursday for the top 20 spot for Saturday's Miller Time 300 Late Model Sportsman's race, Larry Pearson, son of veteran David Pearson won the pole. The young Pearson drove his Pontiac around

Sports briefs

the Charlotte Motor Speedway at a 1-lap average of 162.235 mph.

Pearson, 24, of Rock Hill, S.C., took his first pole in six years of competition.

"The car did really good out there today," Pearson said. "We made a couple of spring changes before qualifying today, but I really hadn't driven the car that hard before this afternoon."

Rounding out the top five positions were Earnhardt in a Ford, Morgan Shepherd in an Oldsmobile, Rodney Combs in another Pontiac and Neil Bonnett, also in a Pontiac.

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Sunday, January 15th is set aside for a student to preach in Duke Chapel.

- * Any undergraduate, graduate or professional student now enrolled in the University interested in preaching will be considered.
- * If interested, please get a form from the Chapel office and return it with requested information by OCTOBER 31st.
- * There will be interviews during the second week of November by the Student Preacher Subcommittee, which will make a recommendation to the Minister to the University.



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Widman and Blue Devils set to defend home titles

By CHARLEY SCHER

A field of thirteen teams opens play this morning in the 54-hole Duke Women's Fall Invitational at the Duke University Golf Course.

The toughest challenges to favored Duke are expected to come from the other Big Four schools — North Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest — along with Penn State and South Carolina. UNC's Linda Mescan is a force to be reckoned with in the individual competition. She has won two tournaments on the Duke course during her college career.

The Duke course is in fine condition for the tournament, said Duke Coach Ron Schmid. Irrigated fairways helped minimize the effects of a dry summer. The par-74, 5,847-yard course was designed by Robert Trent Jones. Schmid said, "The course can be intimidating because you see a lot of trees from the tees, but it's wider than it appears."

Junior Maggie Pierson thinks that playing at home will make a big difference. "All of us have played here a couple of years, and it's like our own course," Pierson said. "We've all scored good numbers here. We just have to get it all together in the tournament."

Pierson, making her first tournament appearance of the year, said, "The course isn't playing too long. I'd look for good numbers from the long hitters like (Duke All-America) Mary Anne Widman and Linda Mescan."

With the course in good shape, Schmid anticipates a winning score in the vicinity of the 908 total posted by victorious Duke last year. Two-time individual champion Widman will be attempting to lower her last year's score of 216.

In addition to its first team, Duke is entering a second "blue" team. Coach Ron Schmid likes this opportunity to play two teams because, he said, "It puts ten kids on the same course at the same time. It gives me a good reading on what they all can do."

The lineups for the Blue Devils include Widman, Jodi Logan, Valerie Faulkner, Michelle Hisey and Pierson on the first team; the Blue team consists of Anne Kaez, Jackie Orley, Jennifer Reego, Michele Miller and Julie Kay.

The Duke teams will tee off starting at 9:40 a.m. The three-round tournament continues through Sunday.

Scoreboard

Soccer

ACC Standings

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia	3	0	0	8	3	0
Clemson	1	0	1	8	0	1
DUKE	0	0	1	8	0	2
Maryland	1	1	0	2	6	1
North Carolina	0	2	0	8	2	1
N.C. State	0	1	0	8	2	0
Wake Forest	0	1	0	8	2	0

Wednesday's results

Townson State 1, Maryland 0
Wake Forest 3, UNC-Charlotte 1
N. Carolina 6, Guilford 1
Uva. 2, Randolph Macon 0
Clemson 3, Erskine 0

Today's game
UNC-Charlotte at N.C. State

Saturday's game
Furman at Wake Forest

Sunday's games

Maryland at DUKE, 2 p.m.
South Carolina at Clemson
N.C. State at Appalachian St.

Football

ACC Standings

	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

Last Saturday's results

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

Duke statistics

RECORD: 0-4

Duke	at Virginia	Opp.
30	at Indiana	36
10	SOUTH CAROLINA	15
24	MIAMI (Fla.)	31
17		56

Duke	First down, run	Opp.
40	First down, pass	48
44	First down, penalty	48
7	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	90
130.8	Rushing avg. per game	224.0
265.5	Passing avg. per game	270.8
396.3	TOTAL OFFENSE PER GAME	494.8
23	No. of penalties	31
227	Yards penalized	275
7/4	Fumbles/Lost	8/4

Passing	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Gain	TD
Bennett	174	110	3	1031	6
Walston	8	3	0	31	0

Rushing	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Grayson	49	269	5.5	2
Granham	42	202	4.8	2
Blunk	22	67	3.0	0

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Grayson	29	245	8.4	1
Millette	17	179	10.5	0
Russell	16	139	8.7	0
Granham	12	121	10.1	1

Punting	No.	Yards	Avg.	LP
Tolish	22	968	44.0	61

Scoring	TD	P-R	PAT	FG	Pts
Granham	3	1-2			20
Harper			8/7	10/4	19
Frederick	3	3-0			18
Grayson	3	1-2			18

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DUKE MANOR ANNOUNCES ACADEMIC YEAR LEASE AND IS NOW SERVED BY DUKE UNIVERSITY TRANSIT

Bus service to and from campus is now available free. Avoid the lottery blues and the housing crisis. Apply now for guaranteed fall occupancy.



In order to help relieve the tight housing situation, Duke Manor Apartments, located just west of campus, is being served by the Duke University Transit.

The bus service is available free of charge to all of the Duke University family including undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, administrators, doctors, nurses, interns and residents who need transportation between Duke Manor, West Campus, East Campus and the Duke Medical Center.

The new service will also provide some relief to on-campus parking problems. The bus runs during the academic year, coordinated with the class change schedule (but at least twice per hour), from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and every 2 hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Duke University escort service is available for transportation back to Duke Manor from 10:00 p.m. to midnight. The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towerview Drive, Towerview Drive to West Campus, West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus, West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Towerview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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