

## Monday

October 10, 1983  
Volume 80, Number 32  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Korean officials killed:** A bomb explosion in Burma killed at least 18 people including two leading advisers to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea and four of his Cabinet ministers. The officials were preparing for a wreath-laying ceremony in Rangoon. See page 2.

**AT&T divestiture:** The way phone users pay for service will change radically because of an industry trend toward charging separately for each component of service. The latest example of the trend is a plan by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to charge 75 cents for long-distance calls for directory information starting Jan. 1. The trend is caused by increasing competition spurred by the breakup of the Bell system. See page 2.

**Apartheid continues:** South Africa continues to use statutes as a means to check the flow of blacks from poverty-stricken tribal areas to urban areas. The constitutional changes being pressed by Prime Minister PW. Botha do not involve blacks, nor do they promise any easing of such restrictions, which are basic to the system known as apartheid.

**French jets:** In Paris, French delivery of jetfighters to Iraq was not officially confirmed, but Claude Cheysson, the French foreign minister, spoke as though the planes' arrival in Iraq was a foregone conclusion. When asked about French radio reports that five Super Etendard attack aircraft had arrived in Baghdad, Cheysson said: "Five more planes, what does that change? Very little."

## Weather

**Rainy days and Mondays:** The National Weather Service forecasts mostly cloudy skies Monday and Tuesday with high temperatures in the upper 60s. There is a 50 percent chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight will dip down to the low 50s.

## Inside

**Gringle profile:** Rob Gringle, one of few on-campus health educators, discusses his role at Duke and his focus thus far on alcohol awareness. See page 3.

**More good news:** Duke's top-ranked soccer team remained undefeated with a 3-1 victory over Maryland Sunday afternoon. See page 1, inside section.

**More bad news:** In contrast, Duke's football team continued its winless ways, losing 27-14 at Virginia Tech Saturday. See page 1, inside section.

**Duke football alums:** Former Duke football players Chris Castor, now a Seattle Seahawk, and Emmett Tilley, now a Miami Dolphin, discuss their rookie National Football League seasons thus far. See pages 4-5, inside section.

## Watt resigns Interior position; successor yet to be announced

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

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, declaring that "a different type of leadership" would best serve President Reagan, resigned Sunday night in the face of growing support for a resolution in the Senate calling for his ouster.

Reagan, after speaking to the secretary by telephone, issued a statement saying that he had "reluctantly accepted" the resignation. The president asserted that Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Watt announced his decision near the end of a short vacation in Santa Ynez, Calif., where he was reported by Sen. Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican and a close friend to have been "in anguish" over whether to resign.

In his letter of resignation, Watt said: "It is my view that my usefulness to you in this administration has come to an end. A different type of leadership at the Department of Interior will best serve you and the nation."

The announcement drew mixed reactions. Some environmentalists expressed pleasure



UPI PHOTO

under fire last month from Republicans and Democrats alike by what was intended as a light-hearted description of the balance on an advisory commission. "I have a black," he said. "I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Reagan said Sunday night that Watt would continue to serve until his successor is named. The White House said that the search process would begin on Monday.

Reagan deplored Watt's comment on the coal commission when he made it. At first, the president said it was up to Watt to decide whether he could be effective in his job after the protests prompted by his remark. Later the president declared the case against Watt "closed" and directed aides not to suggest that he resign.

In the last several days, however, senior Republicans in the Senate reported that passage of a resolution urging Watt's resignation appeared inevitable. The White House was able to persuade the leaders to have a vote on the resolution put off until after Congress returns Oct. 17. Only a few days ago Reagan characterized the Watt remark as "stupid," but stuck by his earlier decision not to call for the secretary's resignation.

over Watt's pending departure, while some Republicans called it a political necessity.

After more than two and a half years as perhaps the administration's most controversial Cabinet secretary, Watt came

## N.C. hosts star-studded premiere

See review on page 8

By ROBERT MARGOLIS

RALEIGH — For one day, Raleigh put on a Hollywood mask to celebrate the formal premiere of the movie "Brainstorm."

At the entrance to the Mission Valley Theater last Thursday, limousines let off motion picture stars to the flash of cameras and the sounds of a marching band. The stars walked down a red carpet into the theater past a line of police officers and an applauding crowd of men in tuxedos and women in long dresses. Television cameras and reporters, including a crew from "P.M. Magazine," were also on hand.

Nearly 1,000 people spent \$100 for a seat at one of two screenings of "Brainstorm" and an extravagant reception at the Capital City Club.

The day's events rivalled a Hollywood opening. "Even better," said David ("An Officer and a Gentleman") Keith, who was in town from the Wilmington set of "Firestarter." "We don't have high school marching bands at premieres there."

The event was specifically designed to honor a film that was shot on location in the state — Duke, Chapel Hill, Pinehurst, Kitty Hawk and Research Triangle Park — and to benefit the North Carolina Museum of History.

More generally, the day's activities were North Carolina's statement that it wants to be considered by the film industry as a place to do business.

People came for a number of reasons. "Brainstorm" director/producer Douglas Trumbull, despite the Sept. 30 national release of the film, said he was there to honor the official opening of "Brainstorm." "I still feel to this day and to this moment that this is the big premiere," Trumbull said at a press conference that morning. "This is where it's at for us . . . this is really the



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Director Douglas Trumbull and star Natalie Wood on the "Brainstorm" set.

most exciting moment to really be back here in the home of "Brainstorm."

Gov. Jim Hunt wanted to give filmmakers a message. "I think that this film will really signal our emergence as a major location for film making in this country," he said. In the past three years, parts of 28 movies have been shot in North Carolina.

Cliff Robertson, one of the film's stars, flew all night from the California set of his television series "Falcon Crest" to be on hand. "I'm not into Hollywood parties and never have been. I've attended a few but it's not really in my [character]," said Robertson, who had been virtually blacklisted by the Hollywood establishment because of his

book, "Indecent Exposure," which told of high-level corruption in the film industry. "I'm here because Doug Trumbull gave me a job when I needed it when he hired me for this picture. I hadn't worked for three years at the time."

"People care a lot more here than in Hollywood," Keith said. "People in Hollywood like to make fun of these things. People here are sincere and beautiful. This is the best thing happening in town at the time and they know it. That's why I came." For those who had to pay to get in, however, the motivations were different.

See "BRAINSTORM" on page 6

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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 **CLYDE HABERMAN**  
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — At least 18 people, including two leading advisers to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea and four of his Cabinet ministers, were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded as they prepared for a wreath-laying ceremony in Rangoon, Burma. Forty-eight other people were injured, many of them seriously.

Chun, who was on an official visit to Burma, escaped harm because his car was delayed in traffic and he arrived five minutes late at the site of the ceremony. He immediately returned to South Korea, cutting short what was to have been an 18-day trip to six Asian countries. He had arrived in Rangoon from Seoul on Saturday.

By late Sunday night no group had taken responsibility for the bombing, but Chun was quoted as having blamed North Korean agents.

(In Washington, the State Department said the United

States was "shocked and saddened" by the incident, but said that it would have no effect on President Reagan's planned trip to South Korea next month.)

An Associated Press report from Rangoon said the blast was heard a mile away. Witnesses told of seeing huge plumes of smoke rise from the Martyrs' Mausoleum and of watching as people ran frantically from the site, some with bloodstains on their shirts.

The dead included Chun's most important economic and foreign-affairs advisers. In all, 15 South Koreans were reported killed, along with at least three Burmese journalists whose identities were not disclosed.

Information was sketchy from Burma, which follows a rigid policy of self-isolation. Burma's president, San Yu, issued a statement calling the bombing a "premeditated and dastardly act" by terrorists seeking to disrupt relations between his government and South Korea.

By ANDREW POLLACK  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The plan by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to charge 75 cents for long-distance calls for directory information is the latest example of an idea that could radically change how telephone users pay for services.

The idea is to charge separately for each component of service, so that those who use a particular service pay for it. It is similar to the process that took place during the oil shortage of the late 1970s when some gasoline stations began charging for road maps and for pumping air into tires.

The changes are scheduled because of increasing competition in the telephone industry, spurred by the breakup of the Bell System scheduled for Jan. 1. This increased competition is ending the distortion of economics involved

in setting fees for various telephone services that prevailed in the past, when the phone system was run as a monopoly of AT&T.

The new directory assistance charge, which was announced last week and is to take effect on Jan. 1, would apply to 600 million interstate information calls each year now made at no charge by dialing the area code plus 555-1212.

The charge, which still requires approval by the Federal Communications Commission, is only one such new charge that consumers will see, according to telephone company officials and industry analysts.

"It's an inescapable consequence of competition and indeed, it's a virtue of competition," said Alfred Kahn, a professor of economics at Cornell and former chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission.

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# Campus

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## Today

Faculty Seminar, speaker, Bruce Payne, professor of policy sciences, 204 Perkins Library, 12:30 p.m.

An afternoon with poet John Ashbery, Nelson Music Room, 4 p.m.

Speaker, Helene Wenzel, feminist critic, Breedlove Room, Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

Counseling service workshop, "Coping With Marital Separation," Bishop's House, East Campus, 6-7:30 p.m.

Reading by poet John Ashbery, Von Canon "B," Bryan Center, 8 p.m.

Health educator Rob Gringle speaks on "Alcohol and the Media," Gilbert-Addoms commons room, 10 p.m.

## Tuesday

University program in genetics, speaker, Dr. Thomas Meagher, 147 Nanaline H. Duke building, 12:30 p.m.

Comprehensive Cancer Center seminar, speaker, Dr. Alan Sartorelli, professor and chairman of pharmacology, Yale University School of Medicine, 2002 Duke Hospital North, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Speaker, Monique Wittig, French fiction writer, East Duke building parlor, 4 p.m.

Field hockey, Duke vs. Pfeiffer College, Hanes Field, 4 p.m.

Freewater film, "The Tenth Victim," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Duke Artists Series presents the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.



PETER HATTHE CHRONICLE

## Meet The Jetsons

No It's not George, Jane and Elroy. This Duke student band, Meet The Jetsons, played on the quad Friday afternoon.

# Gringle starts health education

By KITTY BRIGHAM

Rob Gringle is working with health oriented issues as the Health Educator at Duke. The position, a relatively new concept on college campuses and a brand new position at Duke Student Health, began last June.

Working through the student health department, Gringle said he is trying to build bridges with the students, to meet their needs and to give them the information they want.

He said four problem areas for students are alcohol and drug abuse, nutrition, sexual issues and stress.

"I look at my job as giving Duke students as many possible options to lead healthy lives, free of illness, while at Duke and after they graduate," Gringle said.

Lately, he said, he has been dealing principally with alcohol issues because "it is a hot issue with everybody." It affects students, administrators, the medical center and public safety.

Duke, Gringle said, resembles other private campuses in alcohol use and abuse. While the University life is often isolated from the community, he said this helps in gearing programs for those who need them.

The 38-year old Wisconsin native has a masters degree in Educational Media and Structural Design from Univer-

sity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He attended University of Wisconsin at Whitewater for undergraduate school.

He has worked with Hassle House in Durham, directed research and evaluation for the Cumberland County Mental Health Center, and served as director of a drug and alcohol education and treatment program in Moore County.

Susan Wasiolek, dean for student life, was involved in the development of Gringle's position and said having someone to work with health related issues would be beneficial to Duke. She added that his type of instruction will be especially popular in a college setting, where students are trying to define their personal lifestyles.

Wasiolek said Gringle was chosen to be the health educator because he had many areas of expertise and a good understanding of the university community.

His media background will prove important in this position because, he said, many health education programs falter simply because they failed to attract public attention.

Since alcohol plays a role in the college experience for many, Gringle does not take a stand against alcohol. In-

See GRINGLE on page 7

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# Opinion

Page 4 October 10, 1983

## Listening to Helms

Jesse Helms, one of North Carolina's twin conservative terrors in the U.S. Senate, last week reinforced his lowly reputation with his irrational tirade against a Martin Luther King holiday.

Helms called the late civil rights leader an "action-oriented Marxist" before finally relenting on a filibuster in return for Senate acquiescence on a tobacco price support measure. Helms's tactics repeated the worst of McCarthyite red-baiting — and also perhaps the worst of lingering, albeit latent, racism.

His words really should not have surprised anyone, however; in fact, coming from a man who was one of North Carolina's most adamant opponents of black-white integration, they appeared wholly in character.

Perhaps it shows how far this nation has come that almost everyone repudiated Helms's comments. Political leaders — black and white, southern and northern, conservative and liberal — decried Helms's apparent insensitivity to the methods and goals of King's work.

Obviously, Helms's actions and remarks are inexcusable. He shamefully and without reason attempted to besmirch the memory of a great man. He reflected badly on North Carolina.

But perhaps it is better that he made such

remarks now instead of later. Helms' flagrant disregard for decency may wake up the state's electorate in time for his expected 1984 Senate run against his as-yet-unannounced opponent, Gov. Jim Hunt.

Although many political spectators are predicting a relatively easy victory for the popular Hunt, it is doubtful that Helms will relinquish his seat without a considerable struggle. The senator has amassed a sizable campaign war chest; Hunt, a late entry in the race, may have trouble matching Helms's financial might.

That is why Helms's remarks about King and a King holiday, while repugnant, are nevertheless productive for those in North Carolina who would prefer to have Helms become a private citizen. Every time Helms makes a stupid, reactionary remark, every time he offends the sensibility of people who will go to a North Carolina poll in the next Senate election, he is increasing the chances that he will be defeated next fall.

Helms's remarks are no doubt offensive. But they can only hurt Helms and help his opponent.

Moreover, the words of a man like Jesse Helms cannot harm the memory of King. If a man is judged not only by his friends, but by his enemies as well, then Helms's remarks serve only to reinforce King's well-deserved reputation as a great American.

## Letters

## Helping the hungry

To the editorial board:

In the past two years, more than six million Americans have fallen below the poverty line. One out of four white Americans, one out of four Hispanics and one out of three blacks now live in poverty. Almost half of those households receive neither welfare benefits nor food stamps nor public housing nor Medicaid nor school lunches.

The founders of Trinity College wrote, "Ignorance and error are the banes not only of religious but also civil society which rear up an almost impregnable wall between man and happiness." Therefore, Duke students, who often live apart from and ignorant of such mundane problems, owe it to society and to themselves to both investigate such problems and to attempt within their ability to solve or alleviate them.

As psychologist Abraham Maslow would have argued, apart from all human needs, the most fundamental is that of hunger. Without the complement of proper nutrition, one's ability to build and to nourish himself and his environment is impeded. Clearly the problem of hunger is pertinent not only to the current ravaging famine in Ethiopia, but also to the 321 people who daily seek nourishment from the food kitchen at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in downtown Durham. Moreover, nearly every major church in Durham maintains a food pantry to help feed those who cannot feed themselves.

Currently many student and University projects address this problem of hunger in Durham and elsewhere. The CROP walk, Bread for the World, SHARE and a course entitled "Perspectives on Food and Hunger" are all exemplary efforts. Unfortunately,

these initiatives demonstrate the work and energy of a relatively small number of people.

Another effort dedicated toward the problem of hunger in Durham is the forthcoming "Let Them Eat Cake" bake sale on Oct. 10. All proceeds from this sale will be donated to various hunger-related projects in Durham including the food kitchen, Meals On Wheels and Operation Breakthrough. Representatives from different organizations will be present to familiarize students with their programs and their needs.

Although different interests may perceive the issue of hunger as a ploy to further criticize the current administration's alleged arrogance and lack of sensitivity toward this nation's less fortunate classes, this letter encourages widespread and uninhibited support for this sale.

For those who advocate government cutbacks in various social programs, this sale will donate all proceeds to the private sector, that group which should "ideally" support this country's unemployed, disabled and hungry citizen. For those who endorse social welfare programs, your continued support is needed.

Duke students need not maintain an "ivory tower" existence. With minimal effort, one can help alleviate the problem of hunger in Durham. Many groups depend entirely on volunteer support in order to exist. An hour a week is a small amount of time. Nevertheless, this time improves the lives of many people.

As author James McGinnis noted, "Hunger is a scandal, not a scourge." Your help is needed.

Tom Jacobs  
Trinity '86

## Objecting to 'arrogance'

To the editorial board:

I am responding to Jim Woldenberg's Sept. 30 letter, "Too young to choose." Woldenberg discusses the moot issue of keeping 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton alive through "modern-day" treatment of her bone cancer.

I am basically objecting to the arrogance with which Woldenberg approaches the issue. I shall here assume the role of instructor and address Woldenberg on the subject of humility. I suggest that he apply this lesson to his conception of his own position relative to God. Perhaps then the relative position of collective humanity to God will become apparent.

Woldenberg's statement that "It is well known that God does not have a medical degree" because "Duke did not have a medical school when He went here" shows his misconception of the very nature of God. To imply that God spent a certain amount of time (i.e., lived a "life") here on earth before leaving with whatever finite knowledge he gained is to put God on the level of human beings and to demonstrate Woldenberg's own narrow-mindedness in the process.

I am well aware that this is a practice usually followed by people, this practice of living and learning, and of eventually leaving this life at some later date. I myself intend to follow it. But has it ever occurred to Woldenberg that perhaps God is not restricted by human limitations? That perhaps God is quite a bit different from you and me?

While we're on the subject, I am curious about a couple of specific things in Woldenberg's letter. First of all, since he claims that

"Duke did not have a medical school when He went here," could he please tell me exactly when it was that God did "go here?" I'm dying to know.

Also, could Woldenberg please tell me the source of his information that "cancer cells overcame God's power" in Ruth Carter Stapleton's death? I would just love to know how he was able to conclusively rule out the possibility that God decided to let Stapleton die.

Woldenberg's apparent knowledge of God's plans and ways really impresses me. I would just suggest that next time he give God the credit He deserves when he puts this "second-hand information" in print. For example, a footnote such as "God" might be appropriate.

In closing, I would simply like to address the bare issue of the decisions to keep Hamilton alive. I, like Woldenberg, am indeed interested in the issue itself, and furthermore feel that he is entitled to know my stand. So here it is:

I don't know. That's right, I don't know if Hamilton should be kept alive or even if the Tennessee government should have the final say in the issue. The reason that I, an intelligent university student with the knowledge of Perkins' millions of volumes at my fingertips, do not know? Simply that God has not yet fully revealed to me how He works or what He wants done.

Someday I will be "let in" on it all. But until then, I, for one, shall remain willing to admit the limitations of my own human perceptions.

Pamela Noud  
Trinity '85

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## SPORTSWRAP

## ACC FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech 27, Duke 14

Maryland 34, Syracuse 13

Clemson 42, Virginia 21

Georgia Tech 20, N.C. State 10

N. Carolina 30, Wake Forest 10

## AL PLAYOFFS

Baltimore 3, Chicago 0 (10), Saturday.  
Orioles win series 3-1

## NL PLAYOFFS

Philadelphia 7, L.A. 2, Saturday.  
Phillies win series 3-1

## NFL FOOTBALL

Washington 38, St. Louis 14

Denver 26, Houston 14

Minnesota 23, Chicago 14

Cleveland 10, N.Y. Jets 7

Detroit 38, Green Bay 14

New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17

Buffalo 38, Miami 35 (OT)

Baltimore 12, New England 7

San Diego 28, Seattle 21

L.A. Raiders 21, Kansas City 20

L.A. Rams 10, San Francisco 7

Dallas 27, Tampa Bay 24 (OT)

Philadelphia 17, N.Y. Giants 13

## NHL HOCKEY

Buffalo 5, Washington 2

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1

Boston 4, Hartford 1

Bennett, Smith get acquainted;  
Blue Devils drop 5th straight

By DAVE MACMILLAN

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Ben Bennett and Bruce Smith got to know each other very well Saturday in Lane Stadium.

Unfortunately for Bennett and the Duke football team, Smith is a defensive tackle for Virginia Tech. He had four sacks which accounted for 38 yards in Duke losses, and he broke up one pass as the Hokies whipped the Blue Devils 27-14, Duke's fifth consecutive defeat.

Tech (4-1) dominated Duke in every category, powering its way to a 27-0 advantage before the Blue Devils moved the ball into Hokie territory late in the third quarter. The Hokie defense, one of the best in the nation, forced Duke into an embarrassing 4-net rushing-yards performance. The Blue Devils had to punt the ball 10 times.

Smith primarily was responsible for the negative number, breaking undeterred in to the Blue Devil backfield and engulfing Bennett on four occasions. Smith just missed getting several more sacks.

"The difference in the game was our first-half field position and No. 78 [Smith]," said Duke Coach Steve Sloan. "We couldn't block him and we tried everything. He is the best pass rusher I've ever seen."

"Smith and I talked about everything — his family, my family. We certainly had the time," Bennett said, only half-jokingly. "He ranks with the best I've ever played against."

The Blue Devils were saddled with horrible field position throughout the first half. The offense, stymied by the Hokie defense, played the entire half in Duke territory, starting drives on the 10, 20, 14, 29 and 26 yard lines.

Meanwhile, the Gobblers were putting the game out of reach. Frustrated by a Duke defensive stand inside the Blue Devil 10 and a subsequent missed field goal attempt on their first possession, the Hokies dominated the remainder of the half. Otis Copeland, who rushed for 61 yards on 15 carries, capped a 44-yard drive with a 5-yard scoring run with 3:54 left in the first quarter.

Tech scored on its next two possessions, thanks mainly to VPI quarterback Mark Cox. Faced with third-and-9 on the Duke 43, Cox scrambled for 13 yards to keep the drive alive. Nigel Bowe finished it off, running for a seven-yard TD with 6:59 remaining in the half.

Cox hit wingback Terrance Howell with

a 70-yard bomb nearly two minutes later and Tech had all the points it needed for the afternoon, leading 20-0 at halftime.

"I was real proud of the defense," Sloan said. "Although they gave up a couple of big plays, which was bad, they showed some improvement. Offensively, we couldn't do much. — Tech was pretty dominant. We misfired on some passes, dropped some passes. If we could have neutralized Smith, I think we would have been more normal offensively."

The Blue Devils suddenly came to life late in the third quarter, but it was too late. With Bennett passing on almost every play, Duke moved into Hokie territory for the first time with 3:11 left. Tailback Mike Grayson went around the right end and scored from three yards out with seven seconds remaining to pull Duke to within 27-7.

Grayson's TD broke two Tech streaks. It was the first score of any kind against the Gobblers in 10 quarters and it was the first rushing touchdown the Hokies had allowed since the 1982 Duke-VPI contest in Wallace Wade Stadium.

See FOOTBALL on page 2



Maryland defender Jeff LaRue, left, and David McDaniel try to elbow their way to a loose ball.

PETER HATHE CHRONICLE

## Singer, Terrapins: playing with a shoe loose

By JOHN TURNBULL

Maryland defender Glen Singer's face was a beet red after the Terps' 3-1 loss to Duke's top-ranked soccer team Sunday.

Partly from exhaustion, sure, but probably a good deal from embarrassment.

His Terrapins had lost their fifth straight game to drop to 2-7-1, 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. For Duke (9-0-2, 1-0-1), it was its first conference win and its 21st straight at home.

Singer and the rest of the Maryland defense, statistically the worst in the ACC coming into the game, had been spinning in circles trying to keep up with the Blue Devils' fleet, at times acrobatic, forwards for most of the first half. Except during a couple of harmless runs from Maryland forwards, Duke's 10 players spent their time in the Terps' half

of the field. Just over eight minutes into the game the Blue Devils had a 2-0 lead.

By the time the clock had wound down to 13:25 in that first period, Singer figured he had had enough.

Battling with Duke forward Bob Jenkins at midfield for a loose ball, Singer threw an elbow to Jenkins' midsection. As Jenkins writhed on the ground with his arm clenched around his waist, Singer was issued a yellow card.

"He kicked me a couple of times and I decided to let him have it," Singer said. "A lot of it was frustration. It was bad conduct on my part. I shouldn't have done it."

Singer was further chagrined a little over a minute later. On a free kick near midfield, Singer's shoe spiraled gracefully 25 yards downfield upon contact with the ball.

He still couldn't get a break.

Soon afterward, the Blue Devils had found another gap

in the Maryland defense. So there was Singer, the only man between a sprinting Jenkins and Maryland goalie Steve Powers, wearing nothing but a bright red sock on his right foot and carrying in his left hand a black cleat. To save some face, though, he managed to divert Jenkins' shot wide of the goal mouth.

The Singer-Jenkins incident brought back memories of the teams' previous meeting — a 1-1 tie in College Park last autumn. In that game, Maryland apparently decided it would have to be physical against the No. 1-ranked, undefeated Blue Devils. There were collisions almost every minute it seemed and 54 fouls were called.

"It was just an obnoxious game," Jenkins said. "Their fans were obnoxious, their coach [Joe Grimaldi] was obnoxious

See SOCCER on page 3

## Devils lose 5th in row

FOOTBALL from page 1

Duke scored for the last time when Bennett connected with Gary Frederick on a 32-yard scoring pass with 3:49 left in the game.

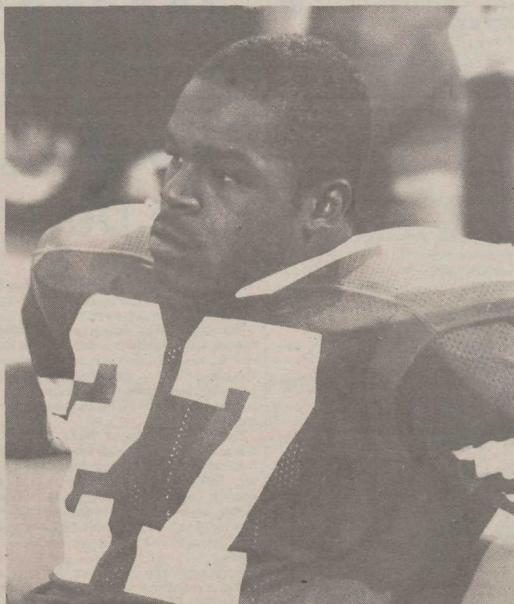
The Blue Devils outplayed Tech in the second half, but the Hokie defense was not going to relinquish a 27-point advantage.

"Everything went better in the second half," said Chester Gee, who had one interception, his third of the season. "We went out and felt like we could stop Tech. If you take that 70-yard TD pass away, it would have been a really different ballgame — we could have won if it had been 20-14 in the fourth quarter instead of 27-14."

The Blue Devils must now face highly regarded Atlantic Coast Conference opponents Clemson and Maryland in their next two outings. The players, though, were looking forward to the challenge of avoiding an 0-7 start, which would be the worst in school history.

"If you have the attitude we have — never give up — *something* good has gotta happen," Bennett said. "We're close, and it hurts because everybody is playing his heart out and we're still losing."

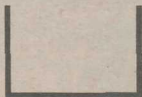
"We certainly have our work cut out for us," said Julius Grantham. "We have to try and be optimistic and get this bad taste out of our mouths. But what can we say? We're 0-5. Nobody is happy about that."



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

It was another one of those days Saturday for Mike Grayson and 0-5 Duke.

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# Soccer team beats Terps 3-1

SOCCER from page 1

and we didn't win. They treated that tie as a win for them and they made sure we knew it."

Sunday's game was cleaner — 18 fouls were whistled — as Duke put Maryland's hopes of repeating last year's "upset" away early.

David McDaniel headed in a corner kick from Sean McCoy when the match was two and ½ minutes old.

The Blue Devils' next goal came 8:20 into the game. Under the heading of "scoring description" in the official scorebook for this goal, someone had printed "garbage." Tom Kain had snuck behind the Maryland defense, not the last time this would happen Sunday, and controlled a long header to right foot the ball past Powers.

With 4:41 remaining in the half, it was Jenkins who had

run past the Terp defenders. He fielded a ball that defender Paul Ahearne had lofted perfectly from near midfield and kicked a grounder into the net.

"The strategy of both teams was to go over the top," said Grimaldi. "That is look for the fast-break ball and hope for a [defensive] mistake. Duke is super quick on their front line. I think they overwhelmed us for the first part of the first half, but their momentum dropped off in the last 20 minutes."

"At the end of the first half we were flat, there's no doubt about it," said Duke defender Bill Colavecchio.

The Terps took advantage of this with 1:36 to go in the first half. On a seemingly harmless run down the right side of the field, Maryland's Dave Pasquito lofted a pass to Calvin Chew. Avoiding sweeper Mike Jeffries, Chew blooped a shot over onrushing goalie Pat Johnston's head and the ball bounced into the net.

# Smith loses in finals; Duke 3rd

From staff reports

The Duke men's tennis team finished third with 15 points Sunday at the conclusion of the Southern Inter-collegiate tournament in Athens, Ga.

Georgia, with 26 points, won the team title while Auburn finished second with 17. North Carolina was fifth with 10.

Mike Pernfors of Georgia defeated Duke's Mike Smith for the singles championship 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles finals, Pernfors teamed with Alan Miller as they defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga's pair of Orland Laurence and Scott Zaccaria 6-2, 6-4.

**Volleyball:** The Blue Devils fell to Maryland in College Park, Md., Friday 9-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-10, 15-6. Their next match is at home against North Carolina Wednesday in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 7:30 p.m. It will be their first home game of the season.

**Water polo:** The Duke water polo club team upped its record to 8-0 this weekend by sweeping the Southern League-Zone III tournament in Statesboro, Ga. The Blue Devils defeated Georgia Southern, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Chapel Hill en route to their tournament championship.

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# Just a rookie

## Tilley and Castor face realities of NFL life

By DAVE MACMILLAN

Many little boys dream of becoming a professional football player as they watch National Football League games on television. They see their hulking heroes catching the winning touchdown pass or making a bone-jarring defensive play late in the game. They feel the thrill of victory and they hear the adulation of the crowd. Naturally, the thought of leading such a glamorous life appeals to them.

But for most of those boys, their dreams remain just that — childish hope. Few develop their skills enough to play college football, and an even smaller percentage make it to the pros. Two players from last year's 6-5 Duke football team, Chris Castor and Emmett Tilley, have made it to the NFL. Their dreams have become reality, but they say the reality of professional football differs markedly from what little boys imagine it to be.

Castor, who caught 46 passes for 952 yards and 13 touchdowns for the Blue Devils in 1982, was drafted in the fifth round by the Seattle Seahawks. Castor was the second player drafted by Seattle in the 1983 draft. Penn State's Curt Warner was first.

Castor's 13 TD catches in 1982 is an Atlantic Coast Conference record. The Cary native was named ACC player of the year by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, second-team All-America by the Associated Press, and was a consensus first-team All-ACC pick his senior year. His 283 yards against Wake Forest last season is a conference record. At Duke, Castor caught 77 passes for 1,429 yards (18.5 avg.) and 17 touchdowns.

Tilley was not drafted. He made the Miami Dolphins' roster as a free agent, a rare occurrence in the NFL. Tilley was a team captain

for the Blue Devils last year, and was the squad's best defensive player.

He led Duke in tackles with 116, 88 of which were first hits. He had one interception, two sacks and a fumble recovery. The Durham native finished with 405 tackles in his Duke career.

Both players have been sorely missed by the Blue Devils in 1983. Both have seen very limited action in reserve roles with their respective teams. And both of them have discovered that life in the NFL is quite different from playing at Duke.

"During pre-season camp things were grim for a while," Tilley said. "Ever since our first pre-season game against Dallas (in which Tilley intercepted a Danny White pass and returned the ball 14 yards), everything has fallen into place. Making the team was more of a relief than anything else. There was a little more pressure because for the first time I realized that football is a job."

"That's the big difference between college and pro football. Everything is very businesslike. The coaches are looking for the guys that can do the job. Despite the businesslike attitude, everything here is a lot more relaxed than it was at Duke. Coaches still yell, but not nearly as much. We don't kill each other in practice. The only thing anybody is concerned about is winning Sunday's game. There isn't as much spirit or enthusiasm as we had at Duke."

Tilley told a story that illustrated the atmosphere of the NFL. One day at the start of pre-season camp, the Miami defensive coaches blew their whistles and told the unit what part of the field they would be practicing on. Out of habit, Tilley broke into a trot and ran toward the practice area until he

noticed that the players and coaches were walking.

"I felt like a fool," Tilley said. "The coaches expect you to perform when it's time to perform. They have no use for making the team display fake enthusiasm. They don't concentrate on pep talks."

Pre-season camp was a bit different for Castor because he, unlike Tilley, had been drafted. But because he was the second player chosen by Seattle, Castor was placed under close scrutiny. The Seahawks expected him to be worth the valuable pick they had expended.

"I tried not to worry about all of the pressure," Castor said. "I just went out and did the best I could. I've still got a long way to go. The biggest difference between playing at Duke and playing for Seattle is that you have to be mentally tougher in the pros."

"I had to really learn a new, complex offense. In the pros, there isn't a lot of room for error. The coaches expect you to perform like a professional. If you don't, there's always someone waiting to come in and take your place. If you aren't mentally tough, you won't play much. Everybody in the pros is physically tough — the difference between players is mostly mental toughness."

Although Tilley and Castor have not been inundated with playing time, both have played in spots. Tilley is the backup for Dolphin linebacker A.J. Duhe; Castor plays behind a talented corps of receivers that includes Steve Largent.

Tilley played more as the exhibition season progressed. His interception against Dallas caught the coaches' eyes and his playing time was increased. He played the entire game against New Orleans in pre-season and had 13 tackles. Thus far in the regular season,



Seattle's Chris Castor: "I tried not to worry. Tilley has been used in short-yardage and goal-line situations."

Castor has the spot reserve role he expected. He played the entire fourth quarter against the New York Jets four weeks ago.

"Pre-season camp was a day-to-day thing," Tilley said. "I got more hope after the Dallas game and my interception. I think that did more for me than anything else I did in camp. Pro football is funny — you see guys come and go as fast as snapping your fingers. Survival was the most important thing to me in camp. Each cut that I made, I got more confidence."

Both Tilley and Castor agree that although

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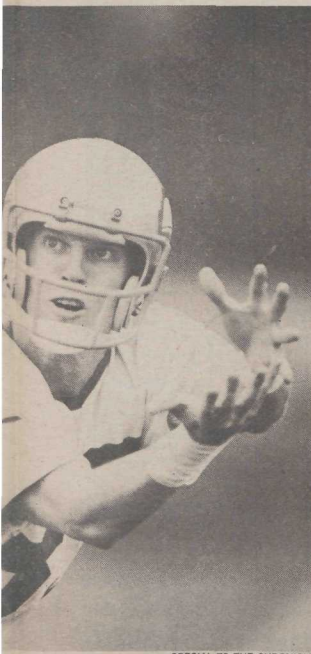
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

worry about all of the pressure."

the season has been good so far, it is tough to stay mentally tough and avoid getting dejected over lack of playing time.

"Everything has gone well so far," Castor said. "We have a lot of good receivers here. I'm just trying to improve in practice just in case someone gets hurt. The travel hasn't been too tough so far. We usually leave on Friday for a Sunday game, so we have plenty of time to recover from jet lag or whatever. But I hear that it gets to be a pretty long season."

"Coach [Chuck] Knox told me just the other day to hang in there and I'll get my turn. So that's what I'm doing — waiting my turn."



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE



DAVID WEIL/THE CHRONICLE

Tilley, right and inset, talks with Robert Oxendine last season. "Everything is very businesslike" says Tilley of the NFL.

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# State finds new low

N.C. State's inconsistent football season hit another low Saturday when previously winless Georgia Tech recorded its first-ever conference victory at Carter-Finley Stadium 20-10.

Tailback Robert Lavette led the Wreck with 125 yards rushing — his 11th game over the 100-yard mark — and scored a touchdown as Tech improved to 1-1 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Quarterback John Dewberry executed Tech's ball control offense well, completing nine of 15 passes.

"We've got great backs," said Dewberry. "Our bread-and-butter is the sweep, and we executed it today."

Tech Coach Bill Curry was proud of his team's effort. "I haven't been this proud of a team in a long time. Not even last year when we won the game which gave us a winning season after going 1-10 the year before. It was an absolutely great physical effort."

**Maryland 34, Syracuse 13:** The 16th-ranked Terrapins looked sluggish in

## AROUND THE ACC

their win over the Orangemen in College Park Saturday.

"No, it wasn't very pretty," said Maryland Coach Bobby Ross. "But there is no such thing as an ugly win. Any win is a pretty win."

Ross was disappointed in his offense which missed numerous scoring opportunities and turned the ball over twice. However, he was pleased with fullback Dave D'Addio who scored on two 1-yard runs and caught five passes.

The Terps record now stands at 4-1, while Syracuse fell to 3-3.

**UNC 30, Wake Forest 10:** Three running backs rushed for over 100 yards, a first in UNC history, as the fourth-ranked Tar Heels ran over the Deacons in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Compiled by Philip Shaikun

## SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech 27, Duke 14

Duke	0	0	7	7-14
Virginia Tech	6	14	7	0-27

T — Copeland 5 run (kick failed)  
T — Bove 7 run (Wide kick)  
T — Howell 70 pass from Cox (Wide kick)  
T — Paige 15 run (Wide kick)  
D — Grayson 3 run (Harper kick)  
D — Frederick 32 pass from Bennett (Harper kick)  
A — 40,700

Duke	First downs	VPI
16	16	
22-4)	Rushes-yards	58-259
234	Passing yards	120
5	Return yards	72
25-51-1	Passes	4-13-1
230	Total net yards	379
10-45-4	Punts-average	7-41.6
0-0	Fumbles-lost	1-0
6-58	Penalties-yards	3-30
28-52	Time of possession	31:08

### Individual statistics

**RUSHING** — Duke: Grantham 4-17, Grayson 8-13, Blunk 2-4, Bennett 8-38, VPI: Copeland 22-78, Hunter 8-54, Paige 7-36, Bove 5-29, M. Cox 6-24, Williams 6-23, Bailey 2-13, Becton 1-1, Polasick 1-1.  
**PASSING** — Duke: Bennett 25-51-1, 224 yards, VPI: M. Cox 4-13-1, 120; Greenwood 0-0-0.  
**RECEIVING** — Duke: Grayson 7-68, Grantham 4-25, Frederick 3-40, Reed 3-18, Russell 3-31, Flanagan 2-22, Mitchell 1-13, Green 1-12, Blunk 1-5, VPI: Howell 1-70, Shaw 1-27, Rider 1-12, Paige 1-11.

	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Carolina	2	0	0	6	0	0
Maryland	1	0	0	4	1	0
Virginia	2	1	0	4	2	0
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	1	4	0
N.C. State	1	2	0	2	3	0
DUKE	0	1	0	0	5	0
Wake Forest	0	2	0	3	3	0
Clemson	x	x	x	3	1	1

### Next Saturday's games

Clemson at DUKE, 1:30 p.m.  
Auburn at Georgia Tech  
Maryland at Wake Forest  
North Carolina at N.C. State  
VMI at Virginia

### SOCCER

Duke 3, Maryland 1

Maryland	1	0	-1
Duke	3	0	-3

**Scoring** — Duke: McDaniel from McCoy (2:30), Kain from Jenkins (8:20), Jenkins from Ahearn (40:19), Maryland: Pasquito from Chew (43:24).  
**Shots:** Duke 20, Maryland 8.  
**Corner kicks:** Duke 5, Maryland 2.  
**Saves:** Steve Powers (Md.), 5, Pat Johnston (Duke), 2.  
**Fouls:** Maryland 13, Duke 2.  
**Offsides:** Duke 10, Maryland 2.



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## FIELD HOCKEY

The Duke field hockey team won the fourth game out of its last five against Virginia Tech Saturday by shutting out the Gobblers 7-0 at Hanes Field.

The Blue Devils (6-3) controlled the ball for the first part of the game but could not score until right wing Tristan Layle knocked in a quick shot nine minutes into the game. Duke had trouble handling Tech's bunching tactics, as the Gobblers' forwards and midfielders positioned themselves close together.

But once the Blue Devils spread the game out using their superior speed they were able to take advantage of the gap that VPI's tactic afforded them.

Duke's next score came with six minutes left in the half when Jennifer Kohout tapped in a shot taken by Corinne Billger. The score put the team in a good position going into half time. When play resumed the Blue Devil offense exploded and scored five second-half goals.

The first goal came when Tech's goalie deflected a shot by Pam Stevenson and Billger knocked in the rebound. Three minutes later Duke scored again as Layle brought the ball down the baseline and slipped it to Susan Stewart who scored. At this point the Blue Devils were in control of the game and Coach Jacki Silar started substituting for many of the starters.

The next three Duke goals came rather easily. Billger scored two of the three goals with Stewart adding the third.

Virginia Tech, now 1-7, had four shots on goal versus 30 for Duke. The Blue Devils' next game is Tuesday against Pfeiffer at home.

One of Silar's major concerns is the injury status of freshman Karen Havens, one of the team's leading scorers. Havens hurt her shoulder in the Appalachian game and has been suffering muscle spasms since then. She had to leave the Tech game late in the first half because of the same injury. While Havens is questionable for the Pfeiffer game, Silar is sure she will be ready for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this coming weekend.

By JIM ARGES

## WOMEN'S GOLF

A courageous final round effort by host Duke fell in vain as N.C. State shot a three-round total score of 909 to claim the team championship of the Duke Women's Fall Invitational Sunday at the Duke Golf Course.

Wake Forest took second place among 12 teams at 913, while Duke finished third at 916. Wake's Brenda Corrie won medalist honors with a 217 total, 5-under par for the par-74 Duke layout.

The Blue Devils' Mary Anne Widman, defending champion, finished second at 223. Teammate Jodi Logan tied for fourth at 226.

Faced with a 12-stroke deficit after opening with team totals of 314-306 Friday and Saturday, the Blue Devils played their best golf of the season Sunday. The 296 total not only was even par, but more significantly it broke the existing school women's record of 298. In intercollegiate golf, a team's best four scores from among five players count toward the team total.

It was the first round Friday that proved disastrous for Duke. "We were defending our title and were maybe a little nervous," said Logan. "A day when everyone on the team doesn't play well happens every so often. You just have to accept it and go from there."

"After playing so well at Memphis earlier in the week, we came in a little flat," said Duke Coach Ron Schmid. "These kids, though, try as hard as they can on every shot."

Schmid and the team were heartened by the final-

round performance. "I think the team feels very good leaving the course with a 296, almost as good as they felt winning the tournament last year. This sends us in the right direction."

There is no need to regroup after not winning, according to Schmid. "They already regrouped on the course. They played the last holes like stars."

"I think shooting what we did today lets us know that we're not bad," Logan said. "I don't consider it a setback because we played so well today."

N.C. State's victory was a mild surprise. "I figured we had the best chance coming in," said Logan, "but anything can happen in golf."

The Wolfpack served notice that the inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Championship this spring will be competitive. "The ACC tournament is wide-open," said Schmid. "Everybody's beating everybody this year."

A second Duke squad, the Blue team, finished eighth at 960, including a closing 314 which bettered fourth-place North Carolina's second-round score by one stroke.

The scores for Duke included Widman 74-73-76 = 223, Logan 79-75-72 = 226, Michelle Hickey 81-80-73 = 234, Valerie Faulkner 84-78-75 = 237 and Maggie Pierson 80-81-78 = 239.

For the Blue team, scores were Jackie Orley 77-80-77 = 234, Michele Miller 82-80-75 = 237, Anne Kaczor 84-81-80 = 245, Julie Kay 86-76-90 = 252 and Jennifer Reego 87-86-82 = 255.

By CHARLEY SCHER

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## INTERVIEWING SENIORS:

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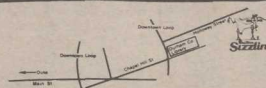
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*The Duke Student Honor Commitment was  
developed by students of the  
Class of 1982*

# Rights a disputed idea

CHAPEL HILL — The idea of "human rights" seems simple enough. In fact, it means different things — not all of them obvious — to different people. That was seldom better demonstrated than at the Frank P. Graham Conference on Human Rights, meeting last week at the University of North Carolina.

To Dennis Brutus, the South African poet and activist now in exile in the United States, "human rights" self-evidently includes the political rights denied by "the minority regime in Pretoria" to the 22 million blacks who are 80 percent of the population of South Africa.

To Ernest Lefever of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, President Reagan's rejected nominee to head the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights, the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was a greater violator of human rights than was the Somoza dictatorship because the Sandinistas "insulted the pope."

To Prof. Otis Graham of the UNC history department, the "underclass," that minority of Americans who remain in deepest poverty (most of them women and children who are not legally discriminated against), are human rights victims because "practically speaking, many of them will never have a chance."

To the Reagan administration, said Lars Schoultz of the UNC political science department — basing his judgment on a year's research in Washington — "human rights" is mostly a device to undermine "friendly, stable anti-Communist regimes"; thus, the administration believes that for the United States to promote human rights only "leads to a threat to our national security."

And to Charles Lyons, once a victim of segregation laws and racial discrimination, now the chancellor of Fayetteville State University, human rights means "the preservation of the dignity of the human being" — a definition that emphasizes the complexities of the term, and the problem.

## Tom Wicker

These were only a few of the views expressed by speakers who also included Michael Novak, Michael Harrington, Vermont Royster and Ronald Dworkin (not all of whom I heard speak). The conference was named for and dedicated to Dr. Frank Graham, the late U.S. senator, U.N. official and for many years president of the University of North Carolina (a state, Brutus candidly declared, that has a bad human rights reputation in Africa because Jesse Helms, who now holds Graham's old Senate seat, is seen there "as a friend and supporter of racism in Africa as in the United States").

The university's current president, William Friday, described Graham as "North Carolina's most revered individual" a view shared by most in the audience. The distinguished journalist Gerald Johnson — another North Carolinian — had once defended Graham against charges of radicalism, Friday said, by declaring that "he does harbor one idea that is radical in the extreme . . . the idea that the Sermon on the Mount is sound social and economic doctrine."

The Reagan administration's Central American policies came under frequent discussion. In a debate, Lefever offered the general view that revolution and turmoil in the region are not caused by poverty and repression but by Communist subversion; Patricia Derian, who in the Carter years held the post the Senate later denied Lefever, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's policy of arming and supporting repressive governments and called for negotiations to end the civil war in El Salvador.

Tom Farer of the Rutgers University law faculty suggested that "elections are a necessary condition of a functioning democracy," but by no means the only one. A better test, he said, would be whether "those



elected control the instruments of power and make the basic decisions of policy."

By that standard, Farer noted, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador could hardly be called "functioning democracies" — thus calling into question both the administration's claim to be "defending democracy" in Central America and its willingness to consider any elected government — as in El Salvador — a democratic government.

Schoultz said that he had spent a year in Washington interviewing officials and studying Latin policy in an effort to understand the administration's basic view of the "Soviet threat" in Central America. Factors often mentioned, he said, were raw materials needed by the United States, "strategic

sea lanes" and the possible establishment of a Soviet military facility.

But by far the most important consideration, he said, was the geopolitical fear that if the United States could not control events in Central America, it would be "perceived as weak in the world balance of power." Thus, he said, to the administration the region had mostly a "symbolic importance," well expressed in President Reagan's speech to Congress: "If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail anywhere."

Human rights, by most definitions, seems conspicuously absent from that declaration.

Tom Wicker writes for The New York Times.

# It's time for my annual anti-baseball diatribe

## Monday, Monday

It's Monday again, Monday, Oct. 10, actually. Uh huh, October. You know what that means, sports fans: It's time for a little hard-hitting athletic journalism. All you athletic supporters out there get psyched, okay?

**Take me out of the ball game dept.** It's October Classic time again, which means that this is my last chance to rag on baseball this year. Since I think baseball is only slightly more exciting than a vodka enema (and slightly less pleasant), I couldn't let the chance pass.

The most accurate description I've ever heard of the game of baseball is "two minutes of action jam-packed into three hours." Little more need be said, but I will.

**We've got your number dept.** Baseball statistics are carried to wretched excess, more so now that computers have entered the sport. (What's more boring than baseball? Baseball with computers.)

Baseball people are no longer content with batting average, RBIs, etc. Managers now know what Merv J. Louisville's average is against Phil M. Raggam in New York on partly cloudy days falling on the second Tuesday of the month in the 10th inning with runners in scoring position. This is not nearly as stupid, however, as the ability of Ralph A. Bleacher, unemployed steel worker, to quote this statistic from memory. Get a real hobby, will ya?

**When I grow up dept.** Is it any wonder we have juvenile delinquents? Here's a scene repeated all too often in sandlots across the country (what exactly is a sandlot?):

"Well, Billy, if you practice really hard and stick with it, maybe someday you can be an overpaid beer-guzzling slob who spits a lot and tells jokes during the National Anthem." That's what made America great.

**Name that loon dept.** What exactly is a Dodger? One who dodges? (They sure dodged that pennant.) How about an Expo? A Met? A Royal? An Astro? Furthermore, why would anyone willingly call himself a Yankee?

Football teams are Eagles and Falcons. Baseball teams are Orioles, Cardinals and Blue Jays. What, no Chickadees?

I know a few rangers; they don't play baseball. They're too busy doing whatever it is rangers do. I don't know any priests who play baseball, especially not in San Diego. (Do they have priests in San Diego?) And if the Angels are bored enough up in heaven to play baseball, I need to start some heavy sinning immediately.

**Why would anyone name a team after socks?** Are socks and sox synonyms? How about phillies and fillies? How about Curt Gowdy and boring?

**Do you do kids' parties? dept.** A few years ago, baseball franchises were forced to come up with something besides beer to keep the studio audience entertained during the games, so they started having guys dress up in weird get-ups and run around acting like idiots. If their own mascot wasn't funny enough, they invented one. Most of them invented a chicken.

In Philadelphia they invented a "Phanatic." Wow. That's Phantastic. Phabulous even. He wears sneakers so he doesn't slip on the artificial turp.

**Go with a winner dept.** Why is it that no matter which teams make it to the Series, almost half the people one passes during series week have on something bearing the logo of one or the other?

**Let's make fun of another sport dept.** Question of the day: How many football coaches does it take to fill up a medical center?

**One Musberger, hold the lettuce dept.**

I think sports announcers are some of the most interesting folks around. Who else could use the word cornucopia in a sentence describing a football game? Who else can start every phrase with the words "I'll tell ya"? Why is everything in the past described as "thus far"? Who is Wes Chesson, and why doesn't he stick to real estate?

**Where's Lois Lane? dept.**

I'm not going to identify myself this week, so there.

The ubiquitous BCG is either a Trinity sophomore, an Engineering junior or a first-year Fuqua Business School student.

## 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.

# 'Brainstorm' gala celebrates movie, state

'BRAINSTORM' from page 1

"My wife and I have been interested in the museum of history for years and that's why I'm here," said William Skinner of Raleigh. "This is absolutely a donation. I'm happy to see the film, but I wouldn't be out here for any other reason."

"It's the fun of it all," Raleigh's Bill Bear-dall said. "What a trip to have a premiere here in North Carolina and be a part of it. There are a lot of familiar scenes to people in the Raleigh area."

"We were just discussing how nice it is to see people come out dressed up," said Paul-ette Mitchell of Raleigh, who said she knew one of the extras in the film. "It's really an elegant occasion."

The elegant occasion was the culmination of almost a two-year struggle for Trumbull to get "Brainstorm" completed. The death of one of the film's stars, Natalie Wood in November 1981, put a halt to production shortly before the film was to have been completed. The cast and crew decided to finish the film.

"Of course I didn't think about the movie when I heard she died. It didn't seem im-

portant," co-star Louise ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") Fletcher said.

The entire cast and crew returned, Trumbull said, "because they believed this movie was well worth finishing. Not only did we want to get to the screen and to the public what we had intended to get as a movie, but we also wanted everybody to see what Natalie Wood had done which was also very, very special."

The decision to go on did not get support from Metro Goldwyn Mayer, the studio that was backing the film. According to Trumbull, the studio was content to collect a \$15 million insurance claim from Lloyds of London and put the film on the shelf. The studio denies that financial considerations played a part in its reluctance. Ultimately, it was the insurance firm itself that put up the final \$6 million to see the film to completion after having worked out a deal with MGM.

So "Brainstorm," which Hunt called a "virtual travelogue" of North Carolina, was finally completed, giving areas around the state a lot of exposure. Both the film and the day's activities emphasized how positive an experience it was to film in North Caro-

lina.

At Hunt's weekly press conference, which started off the events of the day, Trumbull, Fletcher and Robertson all spoke.

"There are a lot of qualities in North Carolina that make it a favorable place," Trumbull said, including local support from the N.C. Film Commission and Hunt's personal involvement.

Robertson said he hopes to film part of a sequel to "Charly" (in which he earned an Oscar for best actor) in North Carolina, if he gets financing for the film.

"I wouldn't mind working down here at all," he said. "I love it. I loved it when I was here and I'm glad to be back."

Trumbull and Robertson also said they had good experiences at Duke, where several scenes were shot.

"I think . . . why we really gravitated toward Duke in particular [was] just because of its visual appearance and a lot of wonderful help we got," Trumbull said.

"I had never seen the campus," Robertson said. "The environment was excellent, the people were friendly and you can't beat the scenery."

People coming out of the show were gen-

erally favorable about "Brainstorm," calling it a "good show," and "a lot of fun" as they rushed off to the reception.

Gov. Hunt took a little more time to elaborate his opinion. "My experience, when I came out of seeing the film in California was, first of all, I didn't want to talk to anybody," he said. "I wanted to be alone and think, reflect, be grateful for my family and friends and life itself. It really is a powerful, powerful film. I think that everybody who sees it will be a better person for it."

Critics, however, have been less kind than the governor, tending to agree with Bruce Joel Rubin, the writer of the original story, who said his reactions to the film were "mixed."

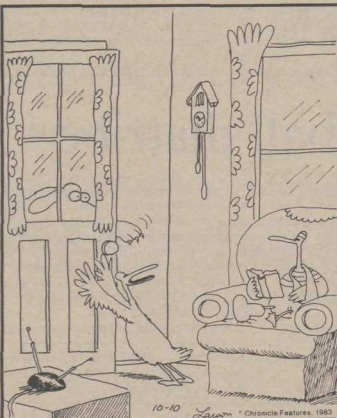
But, regardless of the merits of the film itself, the events on Thursday were considered a success. Governor Hunt called the day "something wonderful."

"I think it's quite successful as far as fund-raising goes," said John Ellington, administrator for the North Carolina Museum of History. "And it is certainly a success as far as getting the museum's name in front of the public and in informing them as of the new plans for the building."

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



"Look out, Larry! ... That retriever has finally found you!"

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly

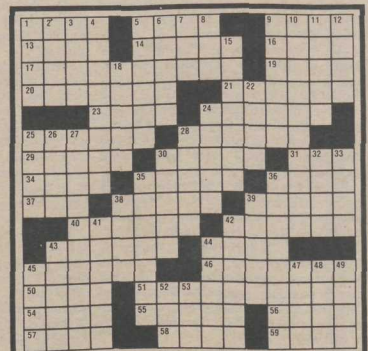


## THE Daily Crossword by Sidney L. Robbins

- |                       |                     |                       |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 28 Gross components | 45 Elaborate          | 12 Was in debt            |
| 1 Food for            | 29 Dregs            | 46 Serving to         | 15 Court                  |
| 5 Ireland             | 30 Malt beverage    | 47 sessions of a kind | 16 Wearies                |
| 9 In re               | 31 Fuss             | 50 Novello            | 18 Hedge with a guardrail |
| 13 Bone: pref.        | 34 Dolt             | 51 Dessert            | 22 Agreement              |
| 14 Soul               | 35 Ophidian         | 54 Dear —             | 24 Blurred                |
| 16 Melt               | 36 weapons          | 55 Pacific Island     | 25 Capit                  |
| 17 Baseball players   | 38 Cabbage          | 56 group              | 26 Quick drink            |
| 19 Franchot of films  | 37 Land: abbr.      | 57 Roman family       | 28 "inferno" author       |
| 20 More               | 38 — Python         | 57 Being: Sp.         | 30 Old weapon             |
| 21 Reached heights    | 39 Carapace         | 58 Celt               | 32 Limp watch painter     |
| 22 Inclined to cry    | 40 From that time   | 59 Punta del —        | 33 Night birds            |
| 23 A Guthrie          | 41 Tristram's pal   |                       | 35 Most loving            |
| 24 Permanence         | 42 Inadequate       |                       | 36 Delict number          |
| 25 Sign of the zodiac |                     |                       | 38 Thaw                   |

Puzzle Solved:

HAIRP SCUFF WAISH  
ARLO MANIA ANTI  
REAL AGIST ROUE  
DAVID DETERMAN  
HAIR USA  
PAIRN USIC TERMS  
ALIN GANTUS ROOT  
LEITHRISOLOMANOUE  
REAR STINFUL MUSL  
SHIRAL LUIS GREEN  
AICE MUIE  
AINTS AND LETTERS  
ALLIE SCION TREI  
MEITA PECAN LINE  
YEIRA EDIEMA ENDIS



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10/10/83



# 'Brainstorm' dazzles visually, but lacks characters

By ROBERT MARGOLIS

"Brainstorm" is a perfect example of a film with too much hardware and not enough software.

Director Douglas Trumbull has incorporated state-of-the-art special effects, some exquisite on-location shooting in North Carolina, including Duke, and an interesting premise into what is essentially an enjoyable film. With a little more work in the characterizations, "Brainstorm" could have been something special, but as it is, the film is somewhat empty without the attraction of intimate characters.

Christopher Walken and Louise Fletcher play a pair of scientists who have invented a machine that is somewhat of a tape recorder for the brain. When worn on the head, it connects with brain waves to record all sensations.

Walken and Fletcher want to use this for scientific experimentation, but as is always the case in this kind of film, others find different uses for it. The government wants to use it for the military. Lab assistants wear the recorder during lovemaking to create the ultimate pornography experience. The corporation they are working for sees dollar signs. Fletcher and Walken have to fight to

keep the invention from becoming exploited.

Fletcher has a heart attack midway through the film and as she is dying, she puts on the recorder and records her last thoughts. This leaves Walken in total control of the program until his zeal to play back Fletcher's tape puts him at odds with corporation president Cliff Robertson. Walken is locked out of the laboratory and his efforts to get into the system through computers and play back the tape, with the help of wife Natalie Wood, constitute the major focus of the film's second half.

A highlight of "Brainstorm" is the photography. Trumbull has really captured the beauty of the locations he used. Scenes of lush rolling hills at Pinehurst are complemented by a fine view of the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk and a scenic montage in Research Triangle Park. Many of the scenes are shot on 70mm film, as opposed to 35mm, which adds something to the scenes in which the audience is being let in on the characters' perceptions. The camera takes us down a water slide, bobsledding and surfing and the scenes are realistic. The special effects are all first rate and show Trumbull's experience as special



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Christopher Walken and Louise Fletcher in 'Brainstorm.'

effects director for such films as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

Duke's beauty comes through as well. A shot from the top of the Chapel should be grabbed by University officials as a potential advertisement. The Duke University Choir is seen as is former University Minister Rev. Robert Young performing inside the Chapel. An ethereal wedding scene takes place in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Those scenes, along with the ones in the hyperbaric laboratories of the Duke Medical Center are all shot by Trumbull with an expert eye.

Trumbull also elicits fine performances from his veteran cast. Walken's aloof personality works well in his given role; that of a self-confident scientific genius. Robertson and Wood have smaller roles but both inject humor into the film and perform admirably.

Fletcher steals the show with her witty portrayal of a chain-smoking, animated scientist. Her heart attack scene is quite stirring, something that a lesser actress could never have pulled off. We see her going through agony for a couple of minutes, alone in the lab with only computers. It is a realistic enough scene to make the rest of the film, which depends upon its execution, stand up.

The problem in "Brainstorm" lies in the fleshing out of the characters. By the time of Fletcher's death, the audience is supposed to be close enough to her to be upset by losing her. We have only been superficially introduced to her, however, so some of the impact is lost. The same treatment is given to all the characters. It would have been nice to know them all better.

This missing element keeps "Brainstorm" from being much more than a stirring visual experience. Its an entertaining film, but as a film which tries to show a more human side to technology, it should have given a greater emphasis to people.

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