

Tuesday

October 11, 1983
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Watt leaving: A successor to James G. Watt should be chosen and installed as interior secretary before Congress takes its Thanksgiving recess, White House officials said. Meanwhile, environmental leaders vowed to fight the confirmation of any nominee who did not pledge to reverse what they termed the Reagan administration's "anti-environmental" policies.

Civil Rights: The enforcement of civil rights by federal agencies has been "seriously eroded" by two years of fiscal austerity and staff reductions, according to a 190-page report by the United States Commission on Civil Rights. In some areas, such as housing, the report said, compliance reviews and investigations have declined to the point that "they have become virtually negligible." See page 5.

North Korea blamed: South Korea accelerated attacks on North Korea, blaming it for a "barbarous" bombing in Burma Sunday that killed 19 people, including some of Seoul's highest-ranking officials. But government officials acknowledged they had no proof that North Korea was responsible for the bombing, which also left 47 people injured, many seriously. See page 2.

Begin successor: Yitzhak Shamir succeeded Menachem Begin as Israel's prime minister. Shamir held together the existing coalition of religious and right-wing factions and was chosen by a 60-53 vote in Parliament. See page 2.

Commission resigns: The Philippines commission appointed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos to investigate the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. resigned. In a letter to Marcos, four retired Supreme Court justices said they were resigning from the panel because of widespread doubts about their impartiality.

Nobel prize: The 1983 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded to Dr. Barbara McClintock, an 81-year-old scientist from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. She discovered that genes can move from one spot to another on the chromosomes of a plant and change the future generations of plants they produce. Dr. McClintock did the research on corn four decades ago, but scientists have only begun to understand the discovery in the last decade.

Weather

Chance of rain: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 60s.

Inside

Course counseling: ASDU plans a student-run advising night. See page 3.

Dracula: Romania uses its most famous character to attract tourists. See page 6.

ASDU exec makes changes

By LARRY KAPLOW

After two resignations and complaints of inactivity and improper action by top officers, the executive branch of ASDU has reorganized its duties and means of communication.

Some officials said the changes were prompted by ASDU President Bill Bruton's alleged dismissal of his assistant press secretary and general inactivity in the administration. But Bruton said the changes were made to relieve problems that occur annually.

"We needed a time to get everything off our chests . . . we needed to talk and see what we have done and haven't done and figure out a system of accountability," said Bruton. "It happens every year."

"The people who were upset weren't involved in the things that were getting done; they weren't doing the things," Bruton said. "The duties needed to be spread out."

"I had been giving people a lot of room to maneuver and some people didn't like that much freedom."

Reggie Lyon, vice president for Trinity College, said the problems stemmed from vagueness in Bruton's instruction, poor communication among executive officers and inactivity by the administration. Lyon indicated that the situation has improved since the reorganization.

"The big problem with ASDU this semester has been communication. We are operating much more efficiently now," said Lyon.

Since the reorganization, Bruton "has been flawless - he has been great," Lyon added.

Lyon said problems in ASDU began to develop last semester when Bruton neglected to endorse resolutions passed by the legislature which hampered implementation before the resolutions expired at the end of the academic year.

Bruton said that although there were communications problems between the legislature and the executive which may have prevented him from actually receiving and signing some resolutions, "it makes no difference at all." He said all have been implemented over the summer or are currently being worked on.

Bruton said the process for receiving the resolutions has also been overhauled in the last two weeks.

Specific goals emphasized in the redefining of duties included:

- The production of booklets on course advice and financial aid.
- An advising night in which students could get advice on courses from upperclassmen.
- The formation of a student position on the building of a new dormitory to present to the University Board of Trustees in December.

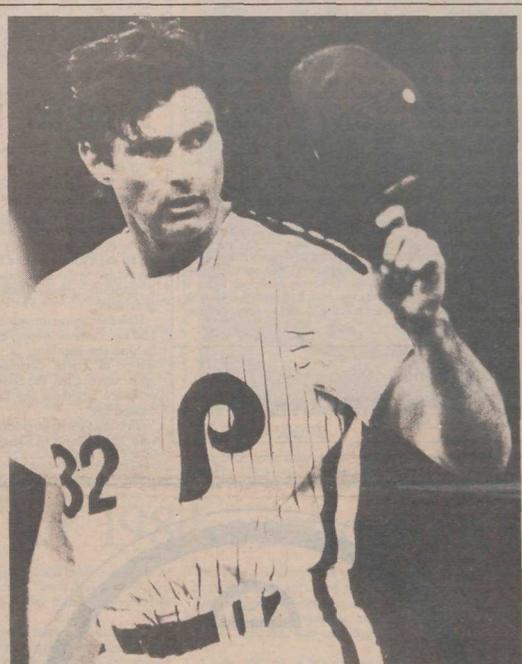
• A series of changes in the ASDU constitution for reorganization of the body, and

• Development of Central Campus, including more lighting, an evaluation of bus service there and possibly a dining facility.

According to Lyon, a heated meeting was held in late September after what he termed Bruton's dismissal of assistant press secretary Allen Nelson. At that meeting, executive officers protested Bruton's actions.

"The vice presidents felt they weren't being considered in the decisions about where we were headed - we weren't really involved," said Lyon.

Bruton said he did not dismiss Nelson,



Series starts tonight

UPI PHOTO

Steve "Lefty" Carlton and the National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies will be in Baltimore tonight to face the Orioles in the first game of the 1983 World Series. For related stories see pages 11 and 13 and for team previews with position by position statistics, see page 16.

but that disagreements over how publicity should be handled prompted Nelson to resign.

After Nelson's resignation, press secretary Marla Kirsh resigned, saying she had not been consulted during Bruton's dealings with Nelson.

According to Lyon, officers had considered submitting to the legislature letters of censure against Bruton for his actions regarding Nelson, and against vice president-at-large Michael Scharf for disclosing information to *The Chronicle* about the recent University drinking policy.

Bruton said the considerations of censure were "off the cuff suggestions in the heat of the moment which were not valid."

Censures are statements of protest which have to be voted on by the legislature. There are no formal requirements for censure.

Lyon said ASDU did not have enough concrete accomplishments for Nelson to present to the press, as Nelson has alleged. Lyon added that Bruton did not give Nelson a chance to fulfill his duties.

"I felt they [Kirsh and Nelson] had enough to publicize, they felt differently," said Bruton. He added that he had outlined specific duties for Nelson.

More disapproval of the administration was expressed by Jerry Slotkin, who resign-

ed as chairman of the Committee Review Board on Sept. 28. "I didn't feel that given the present administration, I would be given the support needed to be effective in my job," Slotkin said.

Slotkin's position, a post in the executive branch, supervises the interaction between ASDU and the more than 100 students on more than 50 University committees. Several officials said this is one of the busiest positions in ASDU and Bruton said the committee system will be brought under review this fall. Bruton currently is looking for a replacement for Slotkin.

Slotkin said the Nelson incident was one of many reasons for his resignation. But Slotkin would not disclose his other reasons.

Bruton said Slotkin had left the committee system in the best shape possible under the current cumbersome system, but that his resignation and disillusionment with ASDU may have stemmed from the difficulty of his job.

Paul Harner, currently chairman of ASDU's academic affairs committee, was formerly chairman of the committee review board under Bruton and former president Shep Moyle before he resigned in April. Harner said there was normally little need for interaction between the committee chairman and the ASDU president.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

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Corrections?

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

Parliament approves Shamir

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Shamir became prime minister of Israel Monday on a 60-53 vote in Parliament.

By holding together the existing coalition of religious and right-wing factions led by the Herut Party, Shamir succeeded Menachem Begin.

Begin has shunned public appearances since August and did not attend the session of Parliament that voted on the new government.

The Cabinet that was approved Monday is essentially the same that served under Begin, and no basic policy shifts are expected. At least temporarily, Shamir is to retain his position as foreign minister.

The government faces an economic crisis that may require unpopular fiscal measures and may test the cohesiveness of the coalition that provides Shamir's slim majority.

In recent days, amid news of a rising national debt and rumors of an imminent devaluation of the shekel, there has been a run on foreign currency and a resulting drop in the value of shares of stock in Israeli banks, which had been considered among the most secure holdings for investors.

As a result, the Tel Aviv Stock Market has been closed for an indefinite period and the Bank of Israel has stopped selling foreign currency to commercial banks. The shekel was devalued Monday by 5.5 percent, to a rate of 70.99 to the dollar, and further devaluations are expected.

The economy received attention in Shamir's speech in Parliament, in which he also said Begin's resignation had "filled the hearts of many with anguish and sorrow."

"We will have to take special steps to deal with these problems immediately and simultaneously," he said. The

See SHAMIR on page 4

North Korea blamed for bomb

N.Y. Times News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — The government of President Chun Doo Hwan stepped up its attacks on North Korea on Monday, blaming it for the "barbarous" bombing in Burma on Sunday that killed 19 people, including some of South Korea's highest-ranking officials.

Chun, who apparently escaped harm because a traffic delay kept him from the scene of the explosion, said upon his return to Seoul Monday morning that the incident was a "carefully premeditated plot against the life of your president."

However, government officials acknowledged that they had no evidence to support a charge that North Korea was behind the bombing, in which 47 people were wounded, many of them seriously. A principal government spokesman, Choi Tae Soon, said, "We are not talking from evidence but from the past record of the North Korean conspiracy."

Circumstances surrounding the explosion at the Martyrs' Mausoleum in Rangoon remained largely a mystery

on Monday. More than a day later, there were not even any photographs made public showing post-bombing scenes at the mausoleum, although many photographers were on hand there.

Some photographers were among the wounded, who were mostly journalists and relatively low-ranking Burmese officials. All but three of the 19 killed, on the other hand, were South Koreans, and they included some of Chun's most important economic and foreign-policy advisers.

Accompanying the president as he began a six-nation Asian tour, they had gathered at the mausoleum for a wreath-laying ceremony. When the blast occurred, Chun was several minutes away, his car delayed in a traffic jam.

Press reports in Seoul on Monday quoted South Korean reporters in Rangoon as saying that a bomb apparently had been placed in the ceiling or on the roof of the one-story mausoleum, which is dedicated to Burmese leaders assassinated in 1947. Other accounts said that a remote-control device might have been used to activate the explosive.

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Photographs by

Andy Tutthill

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Campus

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Today

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.

Departments of Romance Languages, Comparative Literature, and Women's Studies, 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.

Wednesday

Departments of Romance Languages, Comparative Literature, and Women's Studies, speaker, Monique Wittig, French fiction writer, 204 Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

Duke University Union presents "Andrew Hart Adler, Selections from Three Years' work," opening reception, Hanks Lobby, Bryan Center, 5 p.m.

Volleyball, Duke vs. UNC-CH, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

ASDU starts counseling night

By DANNY RADER

ASDU approved a measure Monday night calling for a peer counseling night, where course information would be distributed by students. The first ASDU-sponsored advising night is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Von Canon Hall.

ASDU president Bill Bruton said the program is "an effort, on the part of student government, to improve the advising system at Duke."

"Twenty juniors and seniors, representing every department on campus, will be present to answer questions. The University is trying to improve the system on its own, Bruton said, but added that ASDU counseling sessions, "would give the students a better perspective on course selections by providing the student with more accurate views of classes through the experience of a person majoring in that specific field."

The counseling sessions will cover such topics as course difficulty, work load, and general appraisal of professors and courses. Student consultation will be on a one-to-one basis, Bruton said.

In other business, the legislature recommended detailed housing forms be sent to incoming freshmen. The resolution, submitted by Hanes representative Bi Skidmore, calls for a questionnaire on study habits, music preferences and neatness. ASDU officials hope the forms will improve the roommate selection process.

Last week's ASDU recommendation to place an electronic message board in the Bryan Center was turned down by the Union's facilities committee Monday by a 4-0 margin.

"Ironically . . . one of the members of this committee happened to be a person selected by ASDU itself," Bruton said.

ASDU press secretary Gar Lamb said, "Now we have a board and no place to put it."

Bruton vetoed the Duke Gay-Lesbian Alliance's charter on grounds that ASDU bylaws prohibit chartering of groups promoting activities illegal under state law. ASDU charters allow groups to use University facilities and the Duke name. The charters must be renewed annually.

Acting on the advice of ASDU's attorney, Bruton told the group to change its constitution to stress informational services rather than social functions so that ASDU could reconsider the charter. He said the legislature probably

would approve a charter if these changes are made.

Charter requests were granted to, among others, Duke Students For Life, Central American Solidarity Committee, Russian Club, ECOS, Project WILD, Duke Democrats, Anthropology Majors' Union, Duke Art Union and DRAGO.



Mane west

JIM SCHNABEL/THE CHRONICLE

The SAE lions take a well-deserved breather on a hectic Monday afternoon.

Course revisions made for 1984 curriculum

By KAREN LONDON

In its review for the 1984-85 "Undergraduate Bulletin," a University course committee added 129 new courses, dropped 128 old courses, and revised 149 courses, according to Virginia Bryan, assistant dean of Trinity College and coordinator of curriculum.

The course book, which is reviewed and revised each year, will come out in March 1984. "The book has already gone to press and course descriptions for the bulletin are being finalized and will be sent to Bryan for approval," said Kent Rigsby, associate professor of classical studies and chairman of the committee.

Bryan said some of the courses are based on the specialties of professors. "Instructors research new areas,

usually as an extension of interest, then teach a particular aspect for a new course," she said. The individual departments decide which courses to offer and then advertise these choices for student benefit.

Michel-Rolph Trouillot, professor of anthropology transferring from Johns Hopkins graduate studies, will teach "Black Experience in the Americas" in the spring semester of 1985. The course will analyze how slavery affected people of African descent in the United States, the Caribbean and circum-Caribbean.

"By living in the U.S., I can't overlook the similarities and differences in the perception or definition of blackness in the Americas," said Trouillot, a Caribbean specialist.

This course encompasses two of his personal interests - Caribbean peasants and plantation slavery.

Bryan said the departments initiating the most new courses are anthropology, art, history, music, political science, religion, and sociology.

A new offering in the art department will be "Prints in the 15th, 16th and 17th Centuries." New in History will be "The Atlantic Slave Trade," and freshman residential course, "Great Crises in 19th Century America."

The political science department will offer "Political Life in France and Recent Trends," to be taught in French. Former chancellor Kenneth Pye will teach "International Law."

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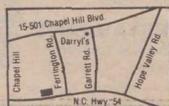
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Shamir officially succeeds Begin

SHAMIR from page 2

measures he outlined would include budget cuts and restraints on private spending.

"The standard of living and consumption will be reduced," Shamir said, "excepting those of the lower income groups. We cannot carry a burden of consumption that is not based on our productive efforts. We should consume only what we are able to produce and reduce our dependence on outside loans."

He pledged to maintain full employment and to retain social welfare programs.

Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, ridiculed these promises.

"I want to ask you a question," Peres said. "You have been in the government six years. Why haven't you done anything up to now? Why haven't you carried out a single

word of what you said? Why did you waste money beyond what we earn? Why do you think anyone in the public will believe you?"

In the vote, Shamir was supported by all members of the coalition who were present, except Yigal Hurwitz, a former finance minister who has accused the government of failure to introduce austerity measures. Hurwitz abstained.

The three coalition members who were absent were Begin, Avraham Melamed, who is out of the country, and Aharon Abuhazira, who is in prison for misuse of public funds.

In his speech, Shamir made a plea for tolerance from the public, saying, "The dangers still are many, both from within and without. Let us not allow the cracks to widen and polarization to spread unhindered." He urged "greater national and social solidarity."

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Local elections held statewide

By The Associated Press

Voters in 47 towns will get a chance to go to the polls Tuesday, but the turnout, especially in the eastern part of the state, is expected to be light, state elections officials say.

(In Durham, voters will choose five school board members and whittle down the field for the Ward 2 and at-large city council posts.)

"Municipal elections, regrettably, are the poorest participated-in elections we have," Alex Brock said.

Brock said that elections officials in many towns east of Guilford County consider a reasonably good turnout to be 15 percent of the registered voters.

There are few controversial issues in the east that will bring out voters Tuesday and voter interest in that part of the state has traditionally been less than in the west, Brock said.

"Voters up there [in the western part of the state] believe in voting," Brock said. "It blows in that mountain air."

He said voter turnouts of 80 percent to 85 percent are not unusual in some western counties.

Of the state's 486 cities and towns, about 415 will hold their non-partisan simple plurality elections Nov. 8.

Tuesday, 26 towns will hold non-partisan elections with runoff, when needed, to be held Nov. 8. The other 21 towns will hold non-partisan primaries Tuesday with elections Nov. 8.

An additional 20 cities which held primaries Sept. 27 will hold partisan elections Nov. 8. A small group of cities in which officials are on unstagged four-year terms will not hold elections this year.

In Pasquotank County, Elizabeth City officials have delayed the town's municipal election because the Justice Department is reviewing four annexations that have been challenged by black residents.

Five black voters filed suit in federal court to stop the city's election, claiming the annexations diluted minority voting strength.

In Charlotte, Democrat Harvey Gantt is trying to become the city's first black mayor. He faces council member Ed Peacock, who defeated fellow councilman George Selden in a Republican primary last week.

With Raleigh Mayor Smedes York's decision not to seek re-election, the battle race is among Avery Upchurch, Tony Jordan, J.C. Knowles and Thomas Dobbs.

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Report says civil rights enforcement down

By ROBERT PEAR
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States Commission on Civil Rights says in a new report that two years of fiscal austerity and staff reductions have seriously eroded the enforcement of civil rights by the federal government.

The report asserted that there had been a noticeable decline in enforcement at six agencies, the Departments of Justice, Education, Labor, Health and Human Services and Housing and Urban Development, as well as the Equal Opportunities Commission.

In some areas, such as housing, it said, compliance reviews and investigations have declined to the point that "they have become virtually negligible."

The report is the latest in a series from the commission that has repeatedly criticized the civil rights policies of the Reagan administration. White House officials contend that such criticism is politically motivated, but commission members deny it. President Reagan is trying to replace three of the six commission members, but the Senate has yet to confirm his nominees.

The conclusions of the new report were disputed Monday by administration officials, who said their interpretation of the same data used by the commission showed that there had been an increase rather than an erosion of civil rights enforcement.

Commenting on the report, Reagan administration officials insisted that total spending for civil rights enforcement had increased, to \$607 million in 1983 from \$513 million in the fiscal year 1980, with \$634 million requested for 1984. These figures reflect "a substantial increase in the priority accorded civil rights," Reagan said in his budget message in January.

The Labor Department's success in gaining back pay and other relief for victims of job discrimination has steadily declined, the report said.

"In fiscal year 1980, financial settlements totaled \$16.2 million, of which back pay amounted to \$9.2 million for 4,334 employees," the researcher reported. By the fiscal year 1982, financial settlements of discrimination complaints had fallen to \$7.3 million, including \$2.1 million in back pay for 1,133 employees.

Efforts to encourage voluntary compliance with the civil rights laws "have been virtually decimated by budget cuts during the last several years," the report said.

The 190-page report has not been made public. It was prepared by the staff under the direction of commission members, and distributed to the members over the weekend in advance of a commission meeting Tuesday.

Commission officials said there might be minor changes in the report before it was published. The data were drawn from official budget documents, congressional testimony, legal briefs, court decisions and agency responses to inquiries from the commission staff.

"To insure factual accuracy, each agency was asked to review the relevant draft chapter, and appropriate revisions were made," the report said.

The commission is an independent, bipartisan advisory body with no enforcement powers. The agency's legal authority ran out last month, but under federal law, the commission has 60 days to shut down. Congress and the White House are trying to reach a compromise on a measure to extend the life of the commission, which was created in 1957.

At each of the six agencies examined by the Civil Rights Commission, the number of employees working on enforcement declined from 1980 to 1983. The total number of full-time staff positions has declined 21 percent, to 6,575 employees, the report said. The steepest decline was found at the Department of Labor.

Federal officials have asserted that management improvements could offset the effects of the reductions in money and personnel, but the commission report concluded that this had not happened.

The report said that spending for civil rights enforcement had declined at the Departments of Education and Labor, but increased at the other agencies.

However, the increase over all was not enough to keep pace with inflation, the report said. Using the appropriate factor to adjust for inflation, it said, "five of the six agencies reviewed would appear to have incurred losses totaling \$41 million (15.6 percent) of their actual spending power for enforcement since fiscal year 1980." The housing agency was the only exception.

The Center for International Studies Duke University announces it's 1983-84 Visiting Speakers Series on **THE STATE AND EQUALITY IN A CHANGING WORLD SYSTEM**

October 11

Luc Boltanski, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris,

"Political Technologies of Representation: The Formation of *les cadres* in France"

November 11

Mark Selden, State University of New York, Binghamton,

"The State and Inequality in Contemporary China"

December 15

Charles Sabel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

"The Second Industrial Divide: Political Preconditions of Divergent Strategies of Mechanization"

January 25

Hedra Skoepol, University of Chicago

"State Structures and the Possibilities for Keynesian Responses to the Great Depression in Sweden, Britain, and the United States"

February 16

Harriet Friedmann, University of Toronto

"Enrichment and Impoverishment: The Role of Food in International Politics and Accumulation since 1945"

March 19

Larry Griffin, University of Indiana

"Cropping Systems and Race in the Politics of Agrarian Insurgency: The Case of Southern Populism"

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Other speakers to be scheduled in the series include Geoffrey Fougere (University of Canterbury, Christchurch New Zealand) and Istvan Gabor (Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest).

For more information on the series contact David Stark, Department of Sociology, 684-2915, or the Center for International Studies, 684-2765.

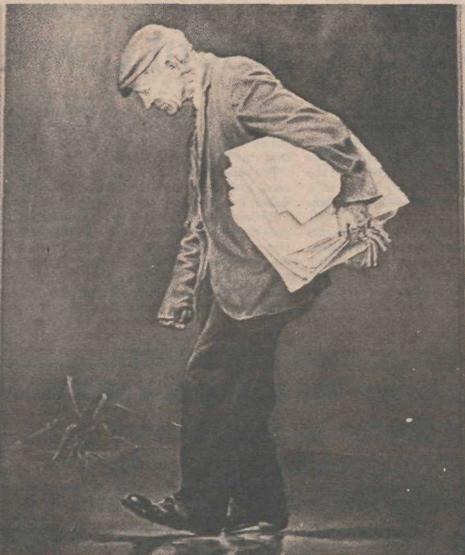
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TAMMY JOSEPH/THE CHRONICLE

One of George Buchanan's paintings on display

Buchanan shows art

By TRINA GOULD

Ever since George Buchanan was five years old and "scribbling on the walls," he wanted to be an artist. Now, at 26, Buchanan is a self-taught realist, and his watercolor and oil series "Life Studies" is on exhibit in the East Campus Gallery.

In his portraits, Buchanan often paints the local personalities residing near his studio in Lynchburg, Virginia. One such personality appears in the watercolor portrait "Irish." Irish's face is subtly shaded, and his wrinkles are carefully delineated, while the background is a heavy wash of deep reds and browns.

Buchanan focuses on the figure and does not develop a background scene to distract the viewer. He describes his paintings as "introspective, contemplative scenes which catch the transient expression."

Buchanan's non-figurative work exem-

plifies this introspective quality. "Chesterfield," depicting the isolated facade of a brick building, brings to mind the old tobacco factories of Durham.

According to Buchanan, his style is "moving from the concrete and realistic to a more atmospheric, non-representational approach concerned with the visual effect of patterns and interplays of color." "Venus," Buchanan says, is his favorite work in the show and demonstrates his latest shift toward "the abstract."

Although Buchanan prefers non-commissioned work, he supports himself through portraiture. One commissioned portrait included in the show depicts Bishop Steven Neil of Oxford, England.

"Life Studies," sponsored by the Duke University Union Galleries Committee, will be on display in the East Campus Gallery through Oct. 23.

Looking for Dracula

By MORT ROSENBLUM

The Associated Press

BISTRITA, Romania — "And soon you can sleep in Dracula's coffin," a tourism official said.

The prospect gives Romanian historians shivers that would have warned Bela Lugosi's heart.

With tourism from abroad dwindling at a time when the government needs dollars badly, eyes are turning again to a significant and underexploited natural resource: Dracula.

The trouble is that Dracula is not only the neck-nibbling night flyer of Bram Stoker's 1897 novel. He is also a national hero, a 15th century prince who kept invasion-bent Turks south of the Danube.

"We say let the myth live, that's fine," said Nicolae Paduraru, resident Dracula expert in the Ministry of Tourism. "But at the same time, the truth about the real Dracula must be known."

Such hairsplitting is tricky in Transylvania about which Jonathan Harker, the Irish novelist's fearless vampire killer, noted in his diary:

"Every known superstition in the world is gathered in the horseshoe of the Carpathians."

It is trickier still since Dracula scholars outside Romania contend that the real prince, known with some affection as Vlad Tepes — Vlad the Impaler — delighted in blood even if he didn't drink it.

Pushing the myth, Bistrita tourism director Alexandru Misiuga runs the brand new 70-room Tihuta Hotel in the Birgau Pass where the count's plunging horses overtook Harker's stagecoach.

"I'm hanging skulls in the cellar and putting in a coffin filled with straw where guests can sleep," said Misiuga, in a well-cut dark suit, calmly slipping a rubber Wolf Man paw onto his right hand.

He is plainly distressed that certain sensibilities caused the government not to push the Dracula tours, which started a decade ago and never got off the ground. Signs of new official interest clearly delight him.

"We want Americans," he said. "If you want, I'll open the hotel only to Americans."

With a flourish, he offers a file marked "Dracula" with ink blood drops on the letters. It is thick with letters from the Dracula Society of London, which visits once a year and has made him an honorary life member.

Misiuga also runs the 10-year-old Golden Krone Hotel, named for the fictitious inn

Stoker placed in Bistrita, 260 miles north of Bucharest. Its basement bar, spattered in blood-red paint, offers murals with ladies wearing nothing but fangs.

Such kitsch does not amuse everyone here.

"If it weren't for Dracula, we would be a Turkish province," said a guide at the medieval town of Sighisoara where Vlad was born. "He was a great man, not the monster people depict him as being."

Dracula scholars fight bitterly over details, but this much is clear: Vlad Tepes was the son of Vlad Dracul, hence Dracula. Dracul means devil in Romanian.

Stoker found the Saxon accounts in the British Museum while searching for a villain. He had already settled on Transylvania after a briefing from a Hungarian friend. Dracula was perfect.

After 400 films on the theme, and 21 editions of Stoker's book in the United States alone, Paduraru acknowledges, more Americans have heard of Transylvania than of Romania.

If the strategy works, Dracula can attract tourists who will visit Moldavia and Wallachia, Romania's other two provinces.

Just tracking Dracula takes the earnest tourist from one end of the country to the other, investigating the handful of structures in varying states of disrepair, all known as "Dracula's Castle."

Bran Castle near Brasov best fits Harker's description: "A vast ruined castle . . . whose broken battlements showed a jagged line against the moonlit sky." Tour guides note only if pressed that Dracula had nothing to do with the place. The Princely Court at Tirgoviste, in southern Romania, was Vlad Tepes' actual headquarters.

For many, the vital question is where he is buried. Some believe he was buried at a monastery on Snagov Island near Bucharest. A nobly clad body was unearthed there in 1931, and scholars found a ring from Nuremberg which might have been his father's. The marble tomb has been carefully de-engraved with a chisel.

Others note the body had a head, and Turkish documents attest that Dracula's head was brought to Constantinople when the Impaler finally fell in battle. These scholars argue that he was buried in one of three churches he built near Tirgoviste in an as yet undiscovered grave.

For myth lovers, the scholarly inconclusion is a comfort. As long as no one knows where Dracula is supposed to be at night, can anyone really be sure he stays there?

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Let Them Eat Cake sale protests Reagan

By SHARI WILLIAMS

Patriotic red, white and blue posters invited customers to try Breadline Pudding, James Watt's Clearcut Forest Cake, Strawberry Short-Recovery Cake, Upside Down Budget Cake and other delicacies at Monday's local division of the first national "Let Them Eat Cake Sale." The Washington-based project used a bake sale benefiting local hunger charities to promote anti-Reagan sentiments.

The group picked up their title from the French queen Marie Antoinette's famous reply to starving peasants complaining that they had no bread. The sale satirically protests what they see as a similar callous and arrogant attitude in the Reagan administration.

The sweets were packaged in special boxes covered with political cartoons scorning Reagan and comments railing on the administration such as "How much money will the Pentagon spend in one hour under Reagan's 1984 budget? (Answer: almost \$28 million!)"

"We've got an invisible minority in this country to whom this administration's budget cuts have not been a disappointment, but a tragedy," said James David Barber, political science professor and adviser for the bake sale. "These people don't go to Duke, they don't interfere with our comfortable life."

People around the country go without proper food and Barber said, "there is no excuse . . . when we have so much luxury in this country."

Barber spoke at the Oct. 3 bake sale in Washington, denouncing the administration's policies. "You don't make poor people fast while you are trying to solve their problems," he said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Tom Jacobs, student organizer of the Duke project, took a less political view of the project. "We are selling cake in order to feed the poor," the Trinity sophomore said.

Despite the advertising's political overtones, "I think I'm too ignorant of what's going around me to align myself with any set political system."

But he added, "As far as I'm concerned, Barber has got his head screwed on right. The way Reagan and Stockman advocate cutting out welfare and social security - it's a vulgar philosophy."

"I understand that this was conceived by lawyer Ira Nerkin as a lighthearted educational event to make people aware of the problems in Reagan's policies and the problems in our society," Jacobs said.

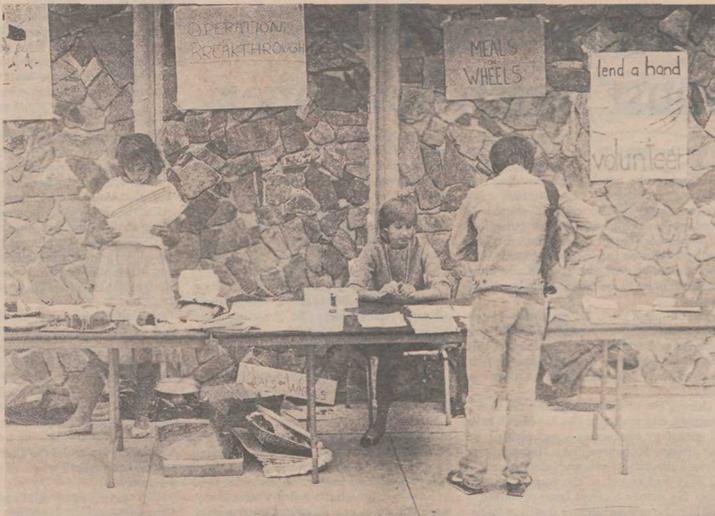
Barber taught Nerkin at Yale where the students staged similar novel protests against the Vietnam War. Nerkin organized an ad hoc committee for the bake sale as a "one shot deal," Barber said.

Jacobs heard about the fundraiser while volunteering in his Kansas City church's Food Pantry where he helped feed needy people. He decided in mid-July to organize a sale in Durham.

Jacobs asked friends to help out by baking any type of cake they wanted. "Home base" at Jacobs' Central Campus apartment was overflowing with more than 60 homemade confections on Monday morning.

Volunteers sold homemade cakes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at tables outside the Bryan Center, at the East Campus bus stop and outside the Regulator Bookstore on Ninth Street.

With 600 cake boxes available, Jacobs says that he could compile \$500 to donate. But in comparison to the Soup Kitchen's yearly budget of approximately \$2,500, this dona-



JIM SCHNABEL/THE CHRONICLE

tion seems meager.

Jacobs wants to raise money for three arbitrarily chosen hunger-related charities: the Soup Kitchen at Saint Phillip's Episcopal Church, Meals on Wheels and Operation Breakthrough. He would also like to encourage volunteerism among Duke students.

"We're going to have information about Durham's Volunteer Service Bureau. I hope to get lots of people to sign up to work for these organizations," Jacobs said. "I think that there's some latent volunteer support out there, and I want to encourage it."

He said his volunteer work made him aware of "life outside our oasis. I really believe that those people need help and I can in some capacity make a difference. I just hope people realize that this is for a good cause and support us." Some students bought the array of brownies, cakes and cookies with little regard to the political bent. "I just look at it as helping people that don't have enough to eat," said freshman Joe Gregg, a Reagan supporter, as he munched on crumb cake.

By the time Julie King realized the implications of the sale, she was already halfway through her slice of lemon pie. She said, "I'm not going to ask for my money back, but I don't think this is right."

Although the display of cakes rivaled any bakery's some students weren't even tempted to partake. "This is ridiculous. I know the money will go to a good cause, but I'm not donating any because I don't agree with the philosophy behind it. I wouldn't even buy any cheesecake - and that's my favorite," said Trinity junior Adam Dudley.



A cartoon from the Let Them Eat Cake sale.

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Citizens and Council must watch developer

The Durham City Council decided last week to give another company a crack at developing the hotel, office building and parking facility for the Durham civic center. Just as the council should be vigilant in making sure the Murphree Company provides better results than did Dobson and Johnson Inc., citizens should watch the council to see that it does not allow another hole to be burned in Durham's pocket.

The failure of the D & J contract was unequivocal. The city paid \$100,000 and received nothing in return. Because of this, the city and the Nashville-based firm severed their four-year contract after one year.

During the process for ending the D & J contract, city manager Orville Powell talked with four companies about picking up the project. Murphree, from Houston, was given authority to research the project for 90 days and report to the council at that time. No money has yet been promised.

While the new agreement is still in its formative stages, certain unsettling questions arise. The greatest of these is the lack of results from D & J. The council and Durham citizens should ask whether this failure was due to the company, difficulty in purchasing the necessary land, or more far-reaching problems with the project itself.

If Murphree, touted by city officials as a

qualified and successful company, also fails to present a detailed plan for completion, the council should consider a total re-evaluation or abandonment of the project.

Citizens have voted to support the project in a bond referendum, so they should be the ones most concerned about the progress of the center. Murphree and the council should be held accountable to the citizens through extensive disclosure of activity.

Unfortunately, only one day was given for citizen response between the time Murphree was announced as the company under consideration and the time the council gave it the go ahead.

Fortunately, no money has been promised. It looks as though the council may have learned a lesson from the deal with D & J.

No one wants to get burned again, especially council members who have taken the city out on a limb with the center proposal. Cool heads must prevail if the city is to have a civic center at a reasonable cost. The need to have a center built quickly should not force the city into throwing good money after bad.

The center development has steadily fallen deeper in doubt and this doubt casts shadows on the council and the center project itself. Now, the city will try again — from "ground zero," as Powell has said — and if citizens watch carefully, they may learn about government efficiency (and inefficiency) and possibly even develop a civic center.

Rejecting U.S. rhetoric

Robert Ambrose

"It's a dangerous area. The *contra* could penetrate to the road, so watch the hillsides ahead of you carefully!"

With these words from the Pantasma command headquarters of the Sandinista army, a friend and I set out last May toward Wiwili, a small town in war-torn northern Nicaragua. We trusted that our status as international press would protect us, and taped huge signs on our jeep just to be sure.

The road we traveled had witnessed the massacre of 16 people, including a young German doctor named Albrecht Georg Pflaun and nine other unarmed Nicaraguan citizens, by counterrevolutionary guerrillas the day before. We stopped to take pictures at the sight: a pick-up truck completely destroyed by machine gun fire, blood and oil on the ground and clothes discarded during attempted escape. It was eerily quiet, and we felt the palpable presence of ghosts.

Sobered by the sight, we moved quickly and quietly on, watching for *contras*, Somocista ex-national guardsmen who have invaded Nicaragua from Honduras.

We traveled to Wiwili, 12 miles from the Honduras border, to see how the revolution, and now the counterrevolution, have affected the lives of people in the region. After two days of interviews, we left with an indelible impression of the character of these people, *campesinos*, who live by cultivating the land.

It is the changed relationship between *campesino* and the land that Nicaraguans consider the heart of their revolution. Before the revolution land was held by a small minority; more than 20 percent of the country's arable land was owned by the dictator Somoza and his family. An aggressive land reform program has transferred 250,000 acres of land to cooperatives and poor farmers since the fall of Somoza in 1979.

The area around Wiwili is rich mountainous land that produces fine cattle and coffee. Several cooperatives have been formed that continue to produce these high-value export products, while others produce the basic food staples: rice, beans and corn. The counterrevolution threatens these advances in farmer self-sufficiency.

"We're caught in the middle. If we work our fields and the *contras* come, we have to give them food or they will kill us. So we don't go to the fields, we don't plant our crops."

This statement by Eleuterio Morina, a *campesino* who has abandoned his farm near the Honduras border, illustrates the dilemma that faces the region and Nicaragua as a whole. As the war continues, more and more farmers leave the field and production of food drops.

Production in the region also has fallen because many people have joined the Sandinista militia to confront the threat posed by *contras*. Over one-half of Wiwili's population participate in the town's militia defense, but there are not enough weapons to arm all of the volunteers.

"No venceremos, pero mataremos!" ("We will not win, but we will kill!") This *contra* slogan has been found painted on doors and printed on their pamphlets, which carry other slogans about the homeland, democracy and God.

The *contras*, called "freedom fighters" by Reagan, rarely attack Sandinista army personnel. Their targets are almost always unarmed Nicaraguan farmers or technically trained government workers. Their tactic seems to be to terrorize the Nicaraguan people to stop them from farming their land; it is also clearly designed to intimidate technical advisers, including the many foreign volunteers who are working on relief programs in the country. Several Cuban teachers have been assassinated, as well as a French doctor and the German

Reagan's 'freedom fighters' rarely attack Sandinista army personnel. Their targets are almost always unarmed Nicaraguan farmers or technically trained government workers. Their tactic seems to be to terrorize the Nicaraguan people; it is also clearly designed to intimidate technical advisers.

Pflaun.

The people of Wiwili were in shock the day we arrived, feeling the loss of these killed in the previous day's ambush. Among the dead were two agrarian reform technicians, two nurses, and a 17-year-old woman on her way to her first job interview. Their bodies were found lying in a row crossing the road, each executed by shots to the head and chest. The three women had been raped, and some bodies showed signs of torture.

"How could we possibly support people who do this kind of thing?" said the bereaved owner of a small restaurant that had been frequented by many of those slain.

The town of 2,000 was shaken by the death of Pflaun, who was known as Tomio by the townspeople. He had come from Germany two years ago, and had worked in a neighborhood health care center and in the local hospital. In all, Pflaun had treated more than 24,000 cases before he was killed.

His crime? He had participated in the Sandinista's rural health program that brings medical aid to the region's 40,000 inhabitants for the first time in the country's history. One of the region's three health centers closed following the deaths of Pflaun and the two nurses.

The people of Wiwili are horrified by the actions of the *contras*, as are most Nicaraguans. The *contras* have earned their name *bestias* (beasts), in their eyes. These "freedom fighters" are the heroes of our "covert" war in Nicaragua.

During the past week it has been reported in The New York Times that recent aerial bombings in Nicaragua were conducted in planes owned by a CIA company. A few days ago the Sandinistas shot down a DC-3 that was attempting to fly supplies to *contra* bands in Nicaragua. The pilots of the plane were captured, and they admitted to the international press that they had flown from a military airport in El Salvador, and that they are directed in El Salvador by CIA agents.

It is time to reject the adjective "covert" when describing the war being waged by our government in Central America. The Reagan administration has decided that military victory is the goal of its foreign policy in the region, and the Vietnam war of the '80s has begun.

The administration should know that the Nicaraguan people will never accept the imposition of a *contra* regime by the United States. How could they?

Robert Ambrose is a botany graduate student.



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Decadence and Duke education

In the sweet old country that I come from, nobody ever works, nothing ever gets done. Because making money is a full time job, I don't need the aggravation, I'm a lazy slob

Afshéen Radsan

- Jagger/Richard

I remember seeing a group of Japanese businessmen last Friday. They were walking through the arch in Cleland, probably returning from lost quad after having a consultation with some bright student about recent developments in the New York Stock Exchange. I assume they were businessmen because everyone was dressed in a conservative gray or blue suit, and they were watching the spectacle in the main quad with utter amazement.

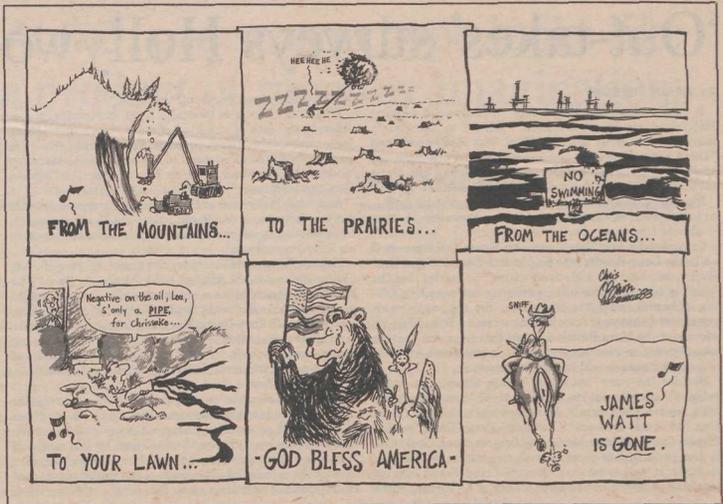
From my woeful experiences in the Motor City I knew they were not job recruiters. Despite all the ranting on the part of the United Auto Workers, Datsun has not agreed to open factories in Detroit. The Japanese are not hiring American workers, so you will still have to go through the Placement Office if you want a job. Perhaps they were guests of President Sanford. Maybe he is lining up other Puqua-type donors; we could use a Yorrimoto School of International Relations. I will volunteer to be the first student.

The whole quad scene must have been a mystery to them. These men could see no signs of academic activity at the South's bastion of intellectualism. Not one person was reading a book, although a few people propped organic chemistry textbooks on their laps as a credible excuse for loafing on the grass, watching all the nice stuff pass by. I did see one SAE, afraid to damage the reactionary reputation of his fraternity, reading The New Republic safely hidden in his copy of National Review.

"What is the architectural significance of those painted benches?" "I believe it has something to do with the Gothic revival taking place in that tall building over there."

These men were intrigued by all the music, everything from The Clash to Michael Jackson. "Why such music?" "Who cares as long as they have a need to use a Sony turntable." "Why so loud?" It seemed like every dorm had a stereo blaring out its full wattage, which in a way must have delighted the Japanese group. Indeed, Sansui and Technics are doing a great marketing job. With a few hundred dollars, students can purchase ear-piercing distortion. I buy American; I have a nice Hafler unit.

However, if this group saw one of Duke's parking lots, they would not have been as pleased. There are just too many BMWs at this university for any sensible Japanese



businessman to stomach. Toyota and Honda better get on the ball. Again I stick with America: I drive a Reliant K. The spectacle on main quad was like a Roman orgy. Some students were wolfing potato chips, washing them down with brews. Others had donned their frisbee helmets and were throwing around these silly little disks. And the real lucky students were curled up with their girlfriends or boyfriends trying to capture some of those great scenes in "Love Story." Have I found Al McGraw?

Such obvious signs of Western decadence must have pleased the Japanese businessmen. It is merely proof that the industrious Japanese will bury us in economic warfare. While American students are getting high, their Japanese counterparts are doing calisthenics, learning a fifth language, mastering another computer program, developing laser technology and being generally productive.

Let's be fair. Japanese higher education is supposed to be a big joke. A group of American businessmen would be just as "shocked and appalled" by student displays at Tokyo University as they would be at our humble institution. After a nerve-racking high school experience with plenty of tests, pressure and baloney, Japanese students are subjected to a rigorous set of entrance examinations which determine what college they can enter and what field of study they can pursue. Does this sound familiar?

But when Japanese students get to college they figure it's time to take a breather. After all that pressure, they need some time to "find themselves." How do you spell blow in Japanese? I remember picking up a not-so-recent edition of Time magazine, a special issue on Japan. In the article concerning education one observer noted that Japanese classes have less than 30 percent attendance. At least 70 percent of the students enrolled in my art class attend the stellar lectures.

Whatever skills a Japanese student needs he learns from the firm that recruits him from college. Just get the diploma. A certain number of students usually fill a certain number of jobs.

I also remember a job interview I recently had with one of New York's major international banks - the kind that, when it's making money, says the profit is a result of its enterprise and the government shouldn't have the right to take any of it; but when it starts to lose big bucks in places like Latin America, it says it's the government's duty to bail it out because the vitality of the international economy is at stake.

I asked the recruiter what skills I needed for that bank's training program. I was worried that my economics major didn't mean much. She replied: "None. We will train you."

Afshéen Radsan is a Trinity senior.

Campaigning for reimbursement of activities fee

To most of us, paying our student activities fee is an act of resignation. We consider it akin to death, a natural and unpleasant outgrowth of our situation. One would never think that the fee could be avoided without dropping out or be recovered like we recover our \$2 NC-PRG contribution.

There is a grain of truth to this. But it is just that: a grain. Last year I was able to recover 86 percent of my activities fee and use it to buy T-shirts, personals in The Chronicle, stationery and school supplies. Others I know even bought food and linens with what they recovered. How was this possible? It was easy. We ran for ASDU president.

It is a little-known fact here that anyone who goes through the hassle of getting on the ballot for ASDU president is prohibited from spending any of his own money for his campaign. Instead, he receives \$70 from ASDU. I like to think of this as ASDU's experiment in campaign socialism. However, it is also a little-known fact that almost anything can be justified as a campaign expense; thus, running for president can become not only fun, but profitable.

To be honest, my motivation for running last year was more complex than simply desiring to receive \$70 from ASDU. The previous year my write-in vote was simply thrown away without being counted. Those of us who wrote in were deprived of any sort of meaningful protest. By running on a platform of abolishing the student activities fee, I felt I could provide a vehicle for complaint that was otherwise missing.

This was marginally successful at best. One problem was that whereas voting for Kermit the Frog didn't entail support of anything - it just expressed a general dissatisfaction - voting for me entailed supporting a candidate with

Christopher Phelan

a specific program.

Another problem was that futile protest isn't all it's cracked up to be. Except for the fact that it cost them \$70, what did ASDU care that 163 people vainly objected? They and I knew I didn't have a chance of winning or hurting them.

The problem was that I was looking at the situation all wrong. If you're not going to win, it doesn't matter how many votes you get. What matters is the \$70. If everyone who voted for me had instead run and voted for themselves, then nothing would have been in vain. We would have turned the election into more of a farce than it already was and, in the process, deprived ASDU of 11,410 of its hard-stolen dollars.

And there is no reason not to do it this year. As I said before, practically anything can be justified as a campaign expense. Think of it this way. If a very wealthy candidate were to throw a party at the Angus Barn for potential supporters, this would be viewed as an illegal use of his own money. He would be accused of trying to "buy" the election. Since ASDU can't declare something a campaign expenditure and thus illegal when it's your money and turn around and declare that same expenditure not a campaign expenditure just because this time the money is theirs, dinners at the Angus Barn, keg parties and other creative ways to rally support must be considered legal expenditures.

Moreover, many of the problems of protesting last year

are alleviated this way. No one has to take a stand on anything other than his dissatisfaction and it doesn't entail supporting me. In fact, this is the opportunity for subsidized advertising for any cause. The entire membership of any campus organization could run, spend the money on newsletters stating their positions, and at the end of each letter state, "If you agree with this, vote for me for ASDU president." This would then be a legitimate campaign expense.

The only problem is getting on the ballot and thus qualifying for the money. This can be time-consuming if one tries to go out and collect the 150 required signatures on his own. This makes sense, given that the entire reason ASDU requires the signatures is so everyone doesn't run just for the money.

However, ASDU makes the serious error of assuming candidates actually want to win and thus view each other as threats. With a little cooperation, getting 150 signatures can become relatively effortless. For example, if six candidates were to pool their efforts, each would have to get only 25 people to sign six times, once for himself and each of his cohorts. If 150 candidates were to get together, they could all be on the ballot instantly by signing each others' petitions.

The point to keep in mind here then is that this can be done. It is possible to get your student activities fee back and at the same time show ASDU what you think of them. No speeches. No platform. No work. Just money waiting for you to grab it. Campaign materials come out two weeks from today and now is the time to start looking for running mates. Do it. Run for president.

Christopher Phelan is a Trinity junior.

'Out-takes' surveys Hollywood blunders

By WENDY NELSON

It had to happen: after years of Hollywood making Hollywood movies about itself ("Singin' in the Rain"), movies about great movies ("That Was Hollywood" and "That's Entertainment") and assorted movies about the ups and downs in the movie world, we finally have a film about all the stuff that *didn't* get into the movies.

It's called "Hollywood Out-takes," and any film buff — or anyone even moderately interested in the celluloid scene — should find it wonderful.

Compiled by Ron Blackman and Bruce Goldstein and edited by Doug Rossini, the film boasts "The Greatest Cast Ever Assembled For a Motion Picture"; no matter that the "cast" is seen flubbing lines, swearing outrageously, falling off horses and losing hairpieces. You are pretty much guaranteed that your favorite star is here — from Marilyn Monroe to the Marx Brothers — and that he or she is either messing up, or else performing in some commercial or screen test that would better be forgotten.

Besides the pure "out-takes" (shots filmed, but never released; usually actors flubbing their lines), there are some superb commercials: Joan Crawford tucking in Christina "Mommie Dearest" Crawford; Bette Davis selling dishwashers; Marilyn Monroe selling motor oil; and surely the penultimate piece of well-meaning and woefully moronic (as well as racist) commercial crap, Frank Sinatra teaching children not to hate others of a different faith

(while celebrating "bombing the Japs")

While the pacing is basically tight (particularly considering the lack of any kind of story line or coherence), some parts of the film drag at bit. For example, there are only so many times we need to see our favorite stars say "goddammit"; however, "Beauty Tips from Screen Goddess Constance Bennett" more than make up for it.

And what Hollywood anthology would be complete without our favorite actor, Ronald Reagan? In this instance, he is seen ogling Jayne Mansfield's considerable assets at an award ceremony.

Finally, "Out-takes" includes the grand opening of Judy Garland's "comeback film" in 1954, "A Star is Born." The inevitable parade of stars are dragged forward to pose and preen — Debbie Reynolds, Sophie Tucker, Raymond Burr, Lauren Bacall, Tony Curtis, Lucy and Desi Arnaz, Liberace (and Liberace's mother...) and Elizabeth Taylor, among many, many others. It is a not-so-poetic example of Hollywood at it's most glittering, gaudy, and shamelessly superficial best.

If "Out-takes" has a "message," then this is it: no matter how much we laugh at the stars, how much we see them at their most prosaically clutzy — they're still the stars, and we mere mortals are so entranced by the magic of Hollywood that we even eat up films when they are hopelessly unmagical. The myth of the grand old days of Hollywood not only lives on in this film — it gets a fresh

100 Great Movie Stars... Like You've Never Seen Them Before!

BETTE DAVIS DISHWASHER COMMERCIAL!

JAMES DEAN ON HIGHWAY SAFETY!

AT HOME WITH JOAN CRAWFORD!

MARILYN MONROE HOME MOVIE!

AND LOTS AND MORE!

BETTE BOOP MEETS BELA LUGOSI!

infusion of glamour from not-so-glamorous sources. "Hollywood Out-takes" will be shown at the Carolina Theatre through Thursday, Oct. 13.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly

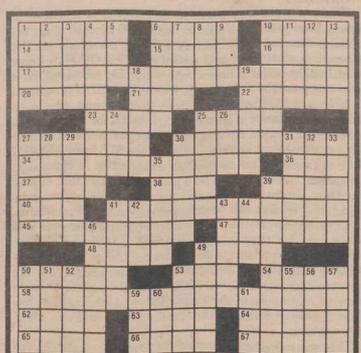


THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS	36 Alphabet sequence	53 Hymenopter	19 Catalogues
1 Mooch	37 Suit to —	54 Noted Italian	24 Lamprey or moray
6 Curtail	38 WWII agent	55 Ode and sonnet family	25 Ode and sonnet
10 Government agent	39 House mecca	58 Song words	26 Hockey
14 Bay window	40 Vessel: abbr.	62 Concerning	27 Brooch
15 Nevada mecca	41 Oslo, formerly	64 Dimple	28 Bingo's name
16 Preage	42 Clayware fragment	65 Mamie's maiden name	29 Turn aside
17 Song words	43 Attitudinize	66 Church seats	30 Sedate
20 Gnaws	44 Capacity measure	67 Chits	31 Agurries
21 Mesh	45 Land — (listan)		32 Loosen
22 Clumsy		DOWN	33 That is —
23 Dread		1 Arrive	35 — Haute
25 Attitudinize		2 Plane surface	39 Ornate garden
27 Wine		3 Try to lose weight	41 Map
30 Separates by selection		4 Escapes	42 Dress edge
34 Song words		5 Slippery —	43 Robber
		6 City on the Moselle	44 Charged atom
		7 Year	46 Wagered
		8 — and — outs	49 Annoying insects
		9 Bon —	50 Tart
		10 Certain	51 Taboo
		11 Grimace	52 Light color
		12 Take (using the pool)	53 Toot
		13 Cozy home	55 Use a stiletto
		18 Maternity related	56 Tease
			57 Ages and ages
			59 Uraeus
			60 — de France
			61 Strange

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAINT. RETIRE. ASIDE. DITTE. ANIMA. THAW. SPORTS TOPS. YONE. YEARTER. SOARED. ARLO. FIXITY. PISCES. DOZENS. ASHES. NAGER. ADD. GLOD. PANES. SHAW. HER. MONTY. SHELL. LINCENCE. POTOSIS. SOUTHER. POOR. ORNATE. UNTILIVE. LIVOR. SPORT. CAKES. STERY. DING. BENS. ENTE. GABEL. ESTIE.



Sports

Page 11 October 11, 1983

World Series

Today's game

Philadelphia at Baltimore (Game 1), 8:30 p.m.

NFL Football

Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 14

NHL Hockey

N.Y. Rangers 2, Los Angeles 1

Montreal 6, Quebec 4



DANA GORDON/THE CHRONICLE

Safety Joby Branon is one of many Blue Devils who could miss Clemson game. See page 15.

At 0-5, pre-season hype looks like a product of runaway imaginations

*But it was just my imagination
Runnin' away with me*

If the Temptations were Duke football fans, this is what they would be singing now that this nightmarish season is at its midway point. Obviously, since they will be performing at Wake Forest's homecoming game this weekend, the Motown men are Deacon sympathizers.

I found myself humming that tune following Duke's fifth loss Saturday in beautiful Blacksburg, Va., also known as Silo City. How could one have been so naive as to believe all of that pre-season hype about how Duke football was finally going places? What could possess one to drive five hours each way to watch another embarrassing defeat?

Watching the Blue Devils file into the locker room after having been flattened by Virginia Tech 27-14, members of the press corps began to shuffle their feet. It was an uncomfortable situation. The reporters all knew that, as in any other Duke game this year, the same questions would be asked and the same answers given.

The Blue Devils exhibited all-too-familiar flaws in losing. The defense gave up too many big plays and generally was porous. Coach Steve Sloan was too conservative in play-calling. The offense could not move the ball against a good defense.

And speaking of defense, who are our next contestants, Johnny? Well, Bob, it's the Clemson Tigers! Come on down!

The Clemson press guide claims that the Tigers have "the nation's top defensive line." If that claim proves true, Clemson would be the third consecutive opponent to shut down the Blue Devil running game. As any football fan knows, you're probably not going to win if you can't move the ball on the ground.

Nobody, particularly in the light of pre-season prognostications of 7-4 or 6-5, could have believed at the beginning of September that Duke would be one of four winless Division I teams at this point. Yet the worst has come to pass. The Blue Devils have lost three games to teams they should have beaten.

Why can't Duke win? The offense has been unstoppable, on occasion. The defense has halted an opponent's drive now and again. The fourth quarter of the VPI game was an example of such inconsistency; Duke did not begin playing well until Virginia Tech had a 27-0 advantage.

Frustration is another watchword for the 1983 season. The players, the coaches and the fans know that the Blue

Dave MacMillan

Devils are better than the record shows. But the record, not potential, is what counts.

Each week, the story has been basically the same — on the opponents have changed. Do these quotes sound familiar?

"The defense showed some improvement, but they're still giving up big plays. We couldn't do much offensively against their defense. We had trouble putting the ball in the end zone once we got inside the scoring zone."

"That No. 00 had a heckuva ballgame. We couldn't stop him, no matter what we tried. He played very well. He was the difference in the game."

"It's my fault we lost. I'm supposed to move the offense and put points on the board. We just didn't put enough points on the board. Period."

"We've just got to keep our heads up and keep on trying to win. We're not going to give up. Something good is going to happen soon."

Something good is due to happen, but that does not necessarily mean that it will.

It is strange how previously obscure players have resembled future first-round draft picks against the Blue Devils. Virginia's Quentin Walker scored three touchdowns. South Carolina quarterback Allen Mitchell came off the bench to become Sports Illustrated's offensive player of the week. Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith turned into a defensive monster.

But to Duke's credit, the players and coaches are not quitting in mid-season, as are many fans. The Blue Devils have forgotten about the bowl hopes, the winning season. They want to prove that the pre-season hype had some basis.

But barring a miracle, the Blue Devils will not get that elusive win against Clemson or Maryland, their next two foes. That means 0-7, going into the Homecoming game against Georgia Tech. The alumni won't be pleased.

Granted, one can pencil games into the loss column before they actually take place. But if Duke does indeed lose to Clemson Saturday, maybe the Four Tops, who are performing with the Temptations at halftime of the Wake-Maryland game, can come over and sing "It's the Same Old Song".

The World Series Not a subway Series, but Amtrak is the next best thing

Now we get to find out whether those Amtrak commercials are telling the truth. All those gleaming red, white and blue projectiles spurring along the BosWash Corridor, smiling hosts and hostesses, flowers in glass vases, lots of leg room.

The teams may charter buses for convenience, but for some other commuters, there is going to be a railroad World Series, just as our grandparents told us about. Philadelphia against Baltimore for the du Pont Cup. Is there any truth to the rumor that all combatants, officials, journalists and fans are to be housed in Wilmington, Del.?

For once, Koppett's Law has been wrong. According to Leonardo di Koppett, a Renaissance philosopher who later went into journalism, when baseball went into its transcendental, jet age, network-television era, the post-season matchups would inevitably produce the greatest amount of inconvenience for the greatest number of individuals.

This has produced red-eye horrors, such as an overnight Los Angeles-Baltimore jaunt in 1966, an Oakland-Cincinnati odyssey in 1972, an Oakland-New York midnight run in 1973 and some Kansas City-Philadelphia connections in 1980. You can't get there from here, or vice versa.

But this is one World Series they can stage totally on terra firma, or at least

George Vecsey

on the allegedly refurbished roadbed of Amtrak. It is the closest thing to a subway series we may see in our lifetime, given the state of potential subway contenders like the Chicago Cubs or the New York Mets.

There hasn't been this kind of rivalry between these two old baseball towns since the end of the 19th century, when Wee Willie Keeler would "hit 'em where they ain't" for the old Orioles of the National League and Ed Delahanty would take his swings for the Phillies. With these modern Orioles and Phillies preparing to go at each other tonight, the players can adjust to one time zone, knowing they won't face any treks through O'Hare Airport or have to play dungeons-and-dragons in the rebuilding maze of Los Angeles International.

This is no consolation to the fans in those two towns, or to the people who built division titles for the Dodgers and the White Sox. Before they sink into statistical history, let us speak kindly of the runners-up.

See VECSEY on page 14

Duke Manager D'Armi, players make their predictions — Page 13
Team previews, statistics — Page 16



UPI PHOTO

The O's reserves, like John Lowenstein (38), could be a key to the Railway Series.

Classifieds

Page 12

October 11, 1983

Announcements

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

Lean Cuisine too much? Fast food blues? Quick reply w/ alternative, write: Tim, P.O. Box 17061 Durham, N.C., 27705.

If you're hot for some great cookies — call us. We deliver to Duke campus! The Cookie Factory, Northgate Mall, 286-2626.

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

LAST WEEK: Are you an undergraduate or graduate student involved 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, through the Duke Dept. of Psychiatry. The deadline for contacting us for more information is Thursday Oct. 13. Call Dr. Mary Catherine Wimer, 684-3714.

B.S.A. Seniors — Meeting Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center. The banquet and senior trip will be discussed. Please be there on time.

Dr. Arthur Kleinman, the world's foremost medical anthropologist, will be speaking in Page Auditorium at 8 on Wednesday, October 12. The public is invited.

cable

today, Tues. 11

4:30
Cable Cooking
rereun

5:00
The Exercise Show
with
Tiffany-rerun

5:30
Quad Rap

10:30
The Nightly News

11:30
LATE NITE!

S.W.E. — Region III Conference to be held Nov. 11-13 at N.C. State. Banquet here at Duke. Register by Wednesday at bulletin board in Engineering School.

INTERCOMM: Students Aware of the Need for International Communication. We are now in the process of organizing an editorial publication to express various opinions on current international events. Every individual or organization — local, national, or international — will be invited to use the publication to convey its ideas and opinions. Interested? come to our next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1111 SoCo. 9:30 p.m. ALL WELCOME!

All pre-medical students are invited to a reception for Arthur Kleinman. The reception will be in the Anthropology Dept. Lounge at 3 on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Duke Players — General meeting for all members tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Branson Theatre. All members are encouraged to attend.

AEPhi — Don't forget the meeting tonight in 014 Foreign Language at 6. See Y'all there!

"OUTING CLUB — There are spaces available on two backpacking trips to the mountains. Sign-up sheets and information are on the O.C. bulletin board outside 203 Flowers. Sign up TODAY!

STANLEY KAPLAN HIMSELF IS COMING TO DUKE! Come hear this savior of pre-meds, pre-laws, and other pre-professionals is speaking TODAY! 4 p.m., 139 Social Sciences.

CHI OMEGAS: Meeting tonight 6:15, 126 Soc-Psych (note location change) dinner 5:30. Way to go Chi-O, at the Marathon water stand Saturday!

SORORITY WOMEN: Interested in being a RUSH COUNSELOR in January? Signups & Interviews through Thurs. Oct. 13. Signup at BUC Info Desk or call 684-0363 (Cathy).

ZETAS: Study break tonight at 10 p.m., House 6. Big Bro's meeting 9:30, 221 Windsor. Meeting Wednesday 5:30, 139 Soc-Sci. All Welcome!

Tri Delt Officers — Regular oficers tonight at 6 in Perkins. It will be at 6 from now on. Thanks.

Thetas: Meeting tonight at 6:15 in Zener (Soc-Psych.) Ditto Club — dinner before meeting at Hunants (4-45 — West Bus Stop)

"New Credit Card — No one refused! Also, information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Free brochure call 602-952-1266 Extension — #129.

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Durham — 489-5800

Help Wanted

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

Wanted — Full time, part-time weekend waitresses, waitresses and hostesses. Must have 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.

Spectrum

Today

AEPhi — Meeting tonight in 014 Foreign Language at 6. See you all there.

Reading: French Feminist, Monique Wittig reads from her works. (French and English). 4 p.m. 119 East-Duke.

ASA: General Body Mtg. tonight at 7:30 in House P Commons. See Y'all there!

Duke Campus Ministry Executive Council Meeting Tuesday 6:30 p.m. All committee heads please attend.

Challenge Yourself! Find out about the DU EXPERIMENTAL LIVING/LEARNING PROGRAM. Tues. 8 p.m., 204B East Duke. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION testimony meeting, Tues. 8 p.m. in 317 Perkins. All are welcome!

PHI MUS: (Springing in House A Commons at 10 p.m. Wear white!

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

ADPI — Exec. 5:30 in Canterbury Commons.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NC-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MANAGER/RECORD Workday in freshman or sophomore female. Practice begins Oct. 12. Contact Coach Silar, 684-5881.

PARTTIME SECRETARY NEEDED at the Sheraton University Center. Must type at least 80 w.p.m., be familiar with all aspects business correspondence and be able to work independently. Must be available evenings and Saturday mornings. Apply in person Sheraton University Center, personnel office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11 a.m. only.

Help Wanted: Duke Football team looking for a defensive squad. No experience necessary. Benefits include free tuition, room and board.

Responsible, experienced babysitter wanted to babysit infant on continuing occasional basis throughout the year. Also wanted: daily caregiver weekdays with references. 286-3233

Positions now open for full and part-time cooks and waitress, both day and night shifts available. Also wanted: daily caregiver weekdays with references. 286-3233

Services Offered

Excellent service, experience and highest quality work provided. Available at competitive prices by calling TEXTYPE SERVICES (688-0258). Legal briefs, dissertations, theses, resumes and cover letters.

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and confidential gynecological facility with Saturday and evening appointments available. Pain medication given. Free pregnancy test. 942-0824.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Duke University Eucharist, Oct. 11th, 5:15 in the EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER, 505 Alexander Ave.

INTERCOMM: Important meeting tonight, 111 SoCo. 9:30 p.m. APO Social Committee meeting 7:30, 213 House P.

DPEO: "THE PLO after Lebanon" Speech by visiting professor, 7:30, Rm. 226 Perkins.

Tomorrow

S.W.E. — meeting Wed. 10/12 at 7 p.m. in York Commons, interesting speaker — please come!

ARTHUR KLEINMAN will be speaking in Page Wednesday, Oct. 12. The public is invited. Duke Players — General meeting for all members at 5:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Branson Theatre. For more information call 684-3811.

Lecture: "Elements: Reflections on Language and Ideology" Monique Wittig, 4 p.m. 204 Perkins. Sponsor: Women's Studies.

V.F.Y. Rollerskating Party at Skate Inn on Chapel Hill Blvd. Wed. Oct. 12, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW in her own general practice relates to students. Reasonable fees. Call Barbara McClure 489-0612 for appointment.

Horse for Lease: Two miles from West Campus. Inexpensive boarding also. Owned by Duke graduate. 489-5518.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — theses, dissertations, term papers, reports, etc. Fast, excellent service, satisfaction guaranteed. Dorothy Messer 383-6980.

For Sale

1978 Subaru Brat (Tan): 4-wheel drive, white spoke wheels, roll bar, AM/FM radio, new radial tires, clutch and brakes. Call Scott Miller: 684-7409.

Cars for Sale

1960 "Classic" Mercedes 220SE 2 door Coupe — Perfect condition. Finished in wingwood blue, white top, with darker blue glove-leather fruitwood trim interior. Unbelievable value of \$19,000. Make offer. Call 803-884-8115.

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.

Ride Needed

To Pittsburgh, PA on Friday Afternoon (Oct. 14) or Saturday (Oct. 15). Will share expenses. Call Gary 383-1738.

Ride needed: Going to Connecticut. Ride desired to anywhere north on I-95 from Philly/Wilmington on up. Can leave as early as Wednesday evening. Share usuals. Call Eric at 684-0001.

Take us to Princeton for Fall Break. Please call if you have ANY room. Will share cost. Call 684-7866.

How about those Orioles! Ride needed to Baltimore area, leaving Friday afternoon (10/14) or Saturday morning. Please call Theresa 684-0138.

Placement Services

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

Blue and
CATHY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHICLET. Thanks for the hugs and smiles. Here's to many more 5:00 wine & cheeses, Weinmaner toss as an olympic event in 1984 (Arnold) and good times in DC. I love ya — LISA*

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DUKE UNIVERSITY Eucharist, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Duke Chapel.

National Society of Black Engineers important meeting for all members Wednesday Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. 207 Engineering.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Eucharist Service Dr. Harry Robinson, guest speaker. Memorial Chapel, 9:35 p.m.

Duke Marine Laboratory academic programs 1984 presentation, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. 144 Biological Sciences.

Publications Board/Student Activities Production Workshop: Speaker: Ms. Della Adkins, Manager, Pre-Press Services. Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m. East Campus Center.

Walter Dellinger, Duke Professor of Law, will speak on "Women and the Law" Wed., Oct. 12, 7 p.m., 015 Old Chem.

General

TRINITY COLLEGE SENIORS — Diploma cards due immediately in 016 Allen or be blocked from registration.

Lost and Found

Found men's watch in SAE bathroom last Wed. Call 684-1371.

Black Box (Power Pack), about 1x4x6 inches, found by West Bus stop Fr 101s. Call Dave 493-5898.

Personals

INTERCOMM: Important meeting to discuss the editorial paper and other organizational plans. All new and old members welcome. If you're at all curious as to what we're about, COME AND SEE! Tues., Oct. 11, 1111 SoCo. 9:30 p.m.

Do you have an opinion? Then voice it — with INTERCOMM! Come to our next meeting and help us organize our editorial paper. Tues., Oct. 11, 1111 SoCo. 9:30 p.m.

ATTENTION WRITERS! Submit to Duke's literary magazine, The Archivist. The deadline is Fri., Oct. 14. Mail to The Archivist, Box 28029 College Station, Durham, NC 27708.

Donna, thank you for giving me another month of love and special treatment. I am looking forward to giving YOU some special treatment when you come up in 2 weeks for the greatest Pied dance/birthday event Don't forget the snuggles! Love, Steve.

To F33 in Cognitive Psych: Wanna get together for an intimate formal occasion or to try new things? M22 at 684-0363. Dear Pheny-Abarranell, you night be off your crutches but you're still on my mind. A ROTC's roommate.

Meg and Deanie — Thanks for doing a wonderful job on the Theta Class! It was a huge success. We all love you both. —The Philanthropy Committee.

To Lancaster's Little Lush... Never home. Never alone. Don't worry, somebody you'll be sober — It's a problem we all must face. Stand on frat benches much? Where is your image now? Signed, East. PS. Do you still like being whipped?

If you see Cathy Edwards today, give her a great big hug. ITS HER BIRTHDAY.

Blue and
CATHY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHICLET. Thanks for the hugs and smiles. Here's to many more 5:00 wine & cheeses, Weinmaner toss as an olympic event in 1984 (Arnold) and good times in DC. I love ya — LISA*

Psychology Majors — Oct. 12, Wed., at 3:30, Room 319 — Professor Susan Roth will advise and take questions about clinical graduate school.

DUKE/MCGILL Applicants: Applications are due in 116 Allen Building Oct. 14 for the spring semester in Montreal.

SORORITY WOMEN! RUSH COUNSELOR sign-ups extended through Oct. 13th at the Bryan Center Info Desk.

The Writing Assistance Center is open again, in 09 West Duke Bldg. Phone 684-2741 for schedule.

ATTENTION STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABOARD — Spring 1984. Leave of absence packets available NOW, 116 Allen.

To be considered for ENGLISH 28S, 104S, 07S, or 109S (Spring, 1984) submit writing samples by Oct. 24, 684-2741 for details.

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

Truman Scholarship applications are due in 116 Allen Building on Wednesday, October 12.

Classified Rates

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

D'Armi calls this Series 'best in 10 to 15 years'

By JOHN TURNBULL

Tom D'Armi, Duke's baseball manager, calls this year's World Series matchup between Philadelphia and Baltimore "the best in the last 10 or 15 years."

The 80th October Classic begins tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Baltimore, with the Phillies' John Denny (19-6) and the Orioles' Scott McGregor (18-7) the scheduled starting pitchers.

"It's going to be fantastic to watch," D'Armi said of the Series. "The fans will really get their money's worth."

D'Armi predicted the Orioles would win in six games, while Duke third baseman Dave Amaro, a Philadelphia native, picked the Phillies, also in six games. Catcher Tom Decker chose the Phillies in six.

"It will be very, very close," D'Armi said. "But Baltimore is just so strong in every

department — pitching, hitting, defense — that it's hard to bet against them."

"I've got to go with the Phillies because they just seem to rise to every occasion," said Amaro, whose father, Ruben, is a former Phillies scout and coach who now coaches third base for the Chicago Cubs. "They have too many guys who have been there before."

"A lot of people are saying this will be a pitchers' Series; I have the feeling it will be a slugfest."

Both Amaro and D'Armi rejected the claims of some writers that the Phillies, with veterans like ex-Reds Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, were just too old. Both said the older players would be a motivating force for Philadelphia.

"It's just like old [George] Allen when he was up there with the [Washington] Redskins — when it comes down to the playoff or the Super Bowl or whatever, you want your veterans out on the field," said D'Armi of Allen's famed Over The Hill Gang of the early and mid '70s.

"Those guys won't choke in the clutch," D'Armi continued, "they won't make stupid mistakes. If you've got players who've been there once before you're holding a sure trump card."

"I don't think they're too old," Amaro said. "Everyone says that and that just gives them incentive. Rose has said that already and he's out there working his butt off all the time. All the other teams hate him because of that, but in the clutch situations

I'd rather have him up there than anybody else."

Baltimore, too, will have incentive, D'Armi and Amaro agreed. The Orioles have not won the series since 1970 and lost it to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1979 after building up a 3-1 lead in games.

"The Orioles' new manager, [Joe] Altobelli, he's going to want to do his thing," D'Armi said of Earl Weaver's replacement. D'Armi said he was surprised that Phillies Manager Paul Owens won't start Steve Carlton, who earned the win in the Phillies NL-playoff clincher against Los Angeles Saturday, ahead of Denny today.

"I thought he'd go with Carlton since he's had three days rest." Because of Baltimore's pitching advantage, D'Armi said, "the first game will go to Baltimore and the second will go to Baltimore. The Phillies won't be able to catch them after that."

Decker did not have many opinions on the Series. "I think it's a boring sport," he said. "I just enjoy playing it."

Hockey hosts Pfeiffer

Having won four of its last five games, the Duke field hockey team (6-3) takes on Pfeiffer at 4 p.m. today on East Campus Hanes Field.

In their last game Saturday, the Blue Devils trounced Virginia Tech 7-0.

Goalline stand spurs club win

By LISA AUERBACH

Duke's 26 club sports, involving nearly one quarter of the student body, are off to an active start this fall.

Football: The football team is undefeated so far, having won both its games in shutouts. Duke defeated N.C. State 14-0 and in its second game against UNC-Wilmington, the Blue Devils mounted a fourth-quarter goalline stand to preserve another 14-0 victory. Duke's next game will be at Davidson. On Oct. 23 the Blue Devils will play at home against Appalachian State.

Field Hockey: The field hockey team has a record of 2-4-2. They have challenged strong opponents such as the Carolina Club, the best in the state, and UNC-Chapel Hill's varsity squad, ranked in the nation's top-20.

Men's Undergrad Soccer: The men's undergraduate soccer team owns a 3-1 mark. The Blue Devils have defeated North Carolina, WQDR and Chatham. Their only loss was to United South

Club sports

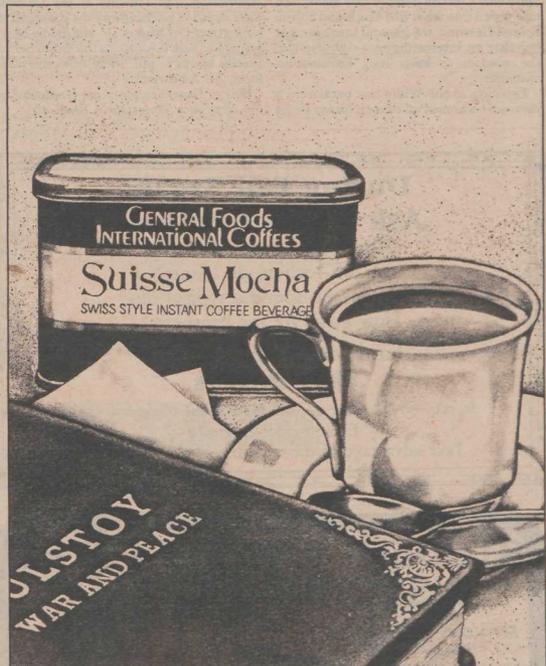
Carolina, 1-0.

Women's Soccer: The women's soccer team also has a 3-1 record, including an overtime win against the N.C. State varsity. Duke plans a trip to Orlando, Fla., later this month for an invitational club tournament.

Graduate Soccer: This team's record is 4-0. It has defeated Cary 4-2, Chatham 4-1, United 5-1 and WQDR 4-2.

Water Polo: The water polo club won its first tournament, the Seahawk Open in Wilmington, beating three varsity teams, UNC-Wilmington, Hamden-Sydney and Virginia Commonwealth, in addition to club teams from South Carolina and Lynchburg. The team plans on participating in two more tournaments and will travel to the Division-II Eastern Championships later this fall.

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O's the favorite as Series Special leaves platform

VECSEY from page 11

Two days in Dodger Stadium last week were enough to reinforce the impression that this is one of the best-run franchises in sports. Given that it began with a repudiation of Brooklyn and with a landgrab in Chavez Ravine, the Dodger management has laundered its money into a temple of a ball park and a dynasty of an organization. For the Dodgers to reach the National League championships in what would be a rebuilding year for anybody else is a tribute to Peter O'Malley, Al Campanis, Ben Wade and Tom Lasorda.

Still, the Dodgers had trouble with left-handed pitching during the season - 9-21 - and that plagued them in the playoffs. Perhaps they might be looking for right-handed power in the offseason. There's this first baseman at San Diego and a third baseman with the Cubs who could give them some right-handed power for another year or two. Names are Garvey and Cey.

The White Sox scored only three runs in four games and turned summer into winter with a few ghastly plays Saturday. Nevertheless, with one random home run on Saturday, they could very well have been sweeping out their old barn for a World Series opener on Tuesday. LaMarr Hoyt could very well have blown away the Orioles Sunday in a game that was never played.

The success of the White Sox is also a tribute to management. Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn pumped new money and new vision into what Bill Veck had begun. Roland Hemond, the general manager, put together an interesting ball club and had the wisdom to keep Tony LaRussa as manager.

Two days in the White Sox park were a pleasure on almost all counts: Nancy Faust

is an all-star organist; the old clown in the peppermint suit grows on you; and the old cement corridors reek with good ball-park smells.

Watching Britt Burns pitch his heart out for 150 pitches on Saturday made one spectator wish the Orioles and White Sox could have battled it out in a four-of-seven-game World Series. Burns was also sensible and mature after Tito Landrum's home run had ended the dream on the South Side. The baby-faced left-hander faced the waves of journalists, kept repeating "fastball" every time the question was asked, and never looked for the sanctuary of a trainer's room to protect him from their germs, the way Steve Carlton does - win, lose, or draw.

The Orioles/White Sox series was also a treat because of Rick Dempsey and Carlton Fisk, as different as two catchers can be, but both captivating. Dempsey battled the air currents behind home plate, pawed with his bare hand at errant pitches and snarled like Cagney in telling Mike Boddicker, the rookie pitcher, to forget about the runner on first base and just strike out the last batter.

Fisk was the same regal, purposeful, and skillful catcher he has always been. He almost sneered when Greg Walker, the rookie first baseman, got in his way while the catcher chased a pop foul in the last game.

Fisk's season is over but Dempsey is still scrambling. The tenacity of the Orioles, their depth in pitching and the consecutive strength of Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray make them favorites as the World Series special starts to pull away from the platform. All A-boarrrrrr!

George Vecsey's columns are syndicated by the New York Times News Service.



UPI PHOTO
Mike Schmidt, left, and Ivan DeJesus anchor left side of Phillies' infield.

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NCAA stats don't lie: Devils bottom out in defense and rushing

By JOHN TURNBULL

What do Southwest Louisiana, Kent State, Stanford and Duke have in common? Hint: it's not academics.

All four have yet to win a football game, a distinction enjoyed by none of the other 101 Division I football schools. After its 27-14 defeat at Virginia Tech Saturday, Duke is now 0-5, as are Kent State and Stanford. Southwest Louisiana, at 0-4, is the powerhouse of the lot.

Now for some more information that you won't find in the press releases:

In total defense the Blue Devils rank 102nd, giving up an average of 471.6 yards per game. Oregon State, Minnesota and Northwestern are worse. Just ahead of Duke is Penn State.

In defense against the rush Duke is 94th (231 yards per game) and the Blue Devils are 98th against the pass (240.6).

The defense has surrendered 33.4 points per game. The national average for points allowed is 22.1.

The Blue Devils' rushing output, 103.8 yards per game, is 91st in the country. The national average is 166.3, while the average for the Atlantic Coast Conference is 189.9. In its last two games against Virginia Tech and Miami, Duke has rushed for 28 net yards. Duke's passing offense, however, ranks 15th in the country with 259.2 yards per game.

Only one other team, Bowling Green, has had to throw more passes than Duke in five games. Bowling Green has attempted 237 and Duke 233. In six games, Tulane has thrown 262.

Ben Bennett is ranked 15th in total offense, accounting for 236.4 yards a game. After throwing for 234 yards against VPI, Bennett is now eighth among the NCAA's career passing yardage leaders with 7,793 yards. He needs just 113 to move past fifth-place Dan Marino, who threw for 7,905 yards with Pittsburgh.

Bennett, though, has thrown a heavy dose of screens and dump passes to his backs. He's averaging just 9.4 yards on 135 completions. The Hokies gained 120 yards on just four pass completions Sunday, more than half of Duke's total of 234 on 25 completions.

THE BLUE DEVILS' offensive line, coming off an unsuccessful performance against VPI's excellent noseguard Bruce Smith Saturday, have an even more imposing specimen to deal with against Clemson this weekend. That is All-America noseguard William Perry, 6-3 and (gulp) 320 lbs. He splits time with another talented player, 6-2, 275-lb. William Devane.

"In Perry they possess two of the bigger and better defensive linemen in the country," said Duke Coach Steve Sloan after the game against VPI. "In order to resemble Perry, we have rented a Winnebago for our offensive line to practice against this week."

IN ADDITION to Perry, another of Sloan's main concerns is Duke's injury situation.

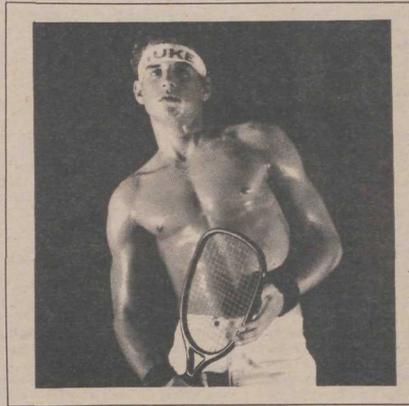
Two of his defensive backs, Jeff Harelson (fractured rib) and Joby Branion (separated shoulder), are listed as doubtful for Clemson. Two other defensive players are doubtful — noseguard Bill Smith (sprained ankle) and linebacker Pete Stubbs (knee).

Punter John Tbilish, who averages 44.3 yards per kick, is on crutches with a sprained foot, Sloan said. If Tbilish is not available this Saturday, Bennett will do the punting. Bennett has punted twice this season for an average of 49 yards.

The injuries, along with Clemson (3-1-1), which looked impressive in a 42-21 victory in its last game over Virginia, make an 0-6 start, the worst in school history, an even more realistic possibility.

"I don't want to be 0-6," Sloan said, "but I'm not worrying about that. Right now Clemson is weighing heavy on my mind. And they'll weigh heavily on our offensive line, too."

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WORLD SERIES: TEAM PREVIEWS

The Orioles

Landrum: yet another 25th man

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

Before the fourth and final game of the American League pennant playoff Saturday, one of the many major league scouts attending the series remarked that he didn't really know anything about Tito Landrum, the reserve outfielder who spent only the final month of the season with Baltimore.

A few hours later, that scout and every other scout at the game, especially the one on assignment for the Philadelphia Phillies, knew that a pitcher should not throw a fastball to Landrum. Landrum established that dramatically by hitting a fastball for the home run that sparked the Orioles' pennant-clinching victory over the White Sox.

Landrum's feat also reinforced a bit of knowledge scouts and other American League teams have had for a long time: that the 25th man on the Orioles' roster can make as significant a contribution as their No. 1 man.

Although he had been with other teams, Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli is an Orioles organization man, having spent 14 years in Baltimore's minor league system as a player and a highly successful manager. That is significant because the Orioles have established themselves as an organization of the highest class, one of the most successful in baseball.

That a Tito Landrum should fit in smoothly so quickly after playing in another organization for 11 years was not surprising, considering the Orioles' view of him and their careful, precise way of selecting players.

"He's so high class," Jim Russo, the Orioles' scout, said when asked why he had liked Landrum. "He's an Oriole. He conducts himself like an Oriole."

The Orioles, through changes in owners, general managers, managers and players, maintain the standards and the success that have made them a con-

sistent contender. Given their ancestry — the St. Louis Browns — the Orioles have compiled a history that is remarkable for its consistency.

In the last 27 years they have won more games than any team, registering a .571 winning percentage compared with the second best mark of .557 by the Yankees.

The Orioles rely primarily on talent they develop in their minor league system. They also have developed a reputation as shrewd traders and once they obtain players from other organizations, they generally keep them for years so that it seems as if they always have been Orioles.

Of the 25 players who will compete against the Phillies in the World Series beginning Tuesday night, 11 came up through the Baltimore system. Two were signed as free agents, one on the minor league level, and 12 were acquired in deals with other teams. However, of those 12, 8 have been Orioles for four to nine years. Also, of the 18 players traded to other teams for those 12, only 5 remain in the majors.

Perhaps the best trade the Orioles made was the one engineered by Hank Peters, the general manager, with the Yankees on June 15, 1976. That 10-player swap brought the Orioles three players who form part of their nucleus — Scott McGregor, their No. 1 starting pitcher who will start the first game of the Series tonight; Tippy Martinez, their No. 1 relief pitcher; and Rick Dempsey, their No. 1 catcher, whose gutsy, aggressive play epitomizes the solid defense that has served as a hallmark of their success. In that deal, the Orioles also obtained Rudy May, whom they later sent to Montreal in a trade in which they acquired Gary Roenicke, their platoon left fielder. Roenicke reached base 9 times in 10 times at bat against the White Sox and led the Orioles with 4 runs batted in.



UPI PHOTO

Lefties Mike Flanagan, above, and Scott McGregor could give O's a pitching edge.

The Phillies

Owens: 'As good a team on the bench as on the field'

By JOSEPH DURSO
N.Y. Times News Service

The Philadelphia Phillies are like an orchestra: everybody gets into the act. The 25 players blend. Except for Mike Schmidt and Al Holland, there are few solos.

Their manager, Paul Owens, says they're also like another institution: the Baltimore Orioles.

"The Orioles have been doing it for years," Owens says. "Earl Weaver had roles for everybody and the players knew what their roles were. It's still true of the Orioles. Now it's true of the Phillies."

"When I took over as manager, I had to convince them it would take everybody to win. Don't forget, this is a team with a lot of older stars, and they resented it. They didn't want to sit down while some kids took their places. Pete Rose resented it, Joe Morgan resented it. But, when they saw what was happening, they accepted it."

"Now I look around and I've got as good a team on the bench as on the field."

Owens took over the Phillies on July 18 under strange circumstances: the Phillies were in first place in the Na-

tional League East and Owens was the general manager, a position he has held for 11 seasons. But the team also had the oldest lineup in baseball, and one of the most expensive, and it was only one game over the .500 mark.

So Bill Giles, the president, decided to make an immediate change in the hope of making an immediate run for the pennant. He dismissed Pat Corrales as manager and replaced him with the 59-year-old Owens.

"We figured that I'd have the clout with the players," Owens says. "It's not the easiest club to manage, because of all the stars and seniority. But the first thing I did was tell them that everybody would play a specific role. And you saw what happened."

What happened was that the Phillies, after some public grouching over the daily lineup juggling, won 11 straight games in September and 21 of their last 25. They knocked off the Montreal Expos, eliminated the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals and won the Eastern title by six games from the Pittsburgh Pirates, with a record of 90 victories and 72 defeats.

They had some modest numbers. They ranked ninth in

the National League in team batting, with an average of .245. They stood fifth in home runs, with 125. They were seventh in stolen bases, with 143.

But they had two decisive strengths, in addition to Schmidt and his 40 home runs: they won 50 of 81 games at home, the most in the league. And they had a rebuilt bullpen led by Holland, who was acquired from the San Francisco Giants and saved or won 33 games, and Willie Hernandez, who came from the Chicago Cubs and saved or won 15.

Bill Stokoe, a scout for the Orioles, charted the Phillies while they were beating the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the pennant last week. He considered their age and experience, and said:

"You have to respect a team with veterans like Schmidt, Matthews, Morgan, and Rose. They're not going to make a lot of young mistakes."

On the other hand, Stokoe suggested, age also takes its toll. Steve Carlton, the 38-year-old ace of the staff, pitched seven and two-thirds innings of shutout ball last Tuesday in the opening game of the playoff.

World Series

Schedule

Tuesday, October 11
Philadelphia (Denny 19-6) at Baltimore (McGregor 18-7), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.

Friday, October 14
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 15
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 16
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, October 18
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, October 19
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

Team comparisons

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
First base						
Murray, Bilt	582	115	178	33	111	.306
Rose, Phi	493	52	121	0	45	.245
Second base						
Dauer, Bilt	459	49	108	5	41	.235
Morgan, Phi	404	72	93	16	59	.230
Third base						
TCruz, Bilt	437	37	87	10	48	.199
Schmidt, Phi	534	104	136	40	109	.255
Shortstop						
Ripken, Bilt	663	121	211	27	102	.318
DeJesus, Phi	497	60	126	4	45	.254

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Left field						
Roenicke, Bilt	323	45	84	19	64	.260
Lowmeyer, Phi	311	52	87	15	60	.280
Matthews, Phi	446	66	115	10	50	.258
Center field						
Bumby, Bilt	378	63	104	3	31	.275
Shelby, Bilt	325	52	84	5	27	.258
Maddox, Phi	324	27	89	4	32	.275
Right field						
Dwyer, Bilt	196	30	59	8	38	.286
Ford, Bilt	407	64	114	9	55	.280
Lezcano, Phi	356	49	85	8	56	.239
Catcher						
Dempsey, Bilt	347	33	80	4	32	.231
Diaz, Phi	471	49	111	15	64	.236

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Baltimore Orioles							
TMartinez	103	76	37	81	9	3	2.35
Boddicker	179	141	52	120	16	8	2.77
McGregor	260	271	45	86	16	7	3.18
Flanagan	125	135	31	50	12	4	3.30
Davis	200	180	64	125	13	7	3.59
Stewart	144	138	67	95	9	4	3.62
Palmer	77	86	19	34	5	4	4.23
DMartinez	153	209	45	71	16	5	5.53
Stoddard	58	65	29	50	4	3	6.09
Philadelphia Phillies							
Holland	92	63	30	100	8	4	2.26
Denny	243	229	83	139	19	6	2.37
Andres	26	19	9	14	1	0	2.39
Carlton	284	277	84	275	15	16	3.11
Hermitz	115	109	32	83	9	4	3.28
Hudson	169	158	53	101	8	8	3.35
Reed	96	89	34	73	9	1	3.48
Gross	96	100	35	66	4	6	3.56
Bystrom	119	136	44	87	6	9	4.60