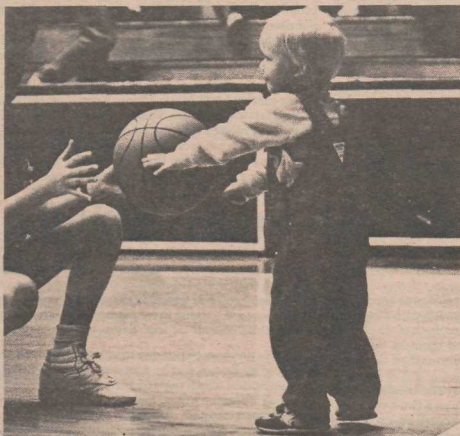


Tuesday

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THE CHRONICLE



ANDREW RIST/THE CHRONICLE

Second Stringer

Even this little fan got to contribute to Duke women's basketball 95-41 rout of UNC-Asheville last night in Cameron. For more on Duke's 20th win which also witnessed forward Chris Moreland's breaking of the 1,000 point barrier see page 15.

ASDU recalls support for South Africa rally

By ANN HARDISON

At their meeting Monday night ASDU legislators withdrew support pledged last week for a Free South Africa rally after learning the event would include calls for total University divestment.

The original bill of support, passed in a 46-22 vote, endorsed the rally organized by the Duke South Africa Coalition (DSAC) and the University Union. ASDU president Randall Rainer told legislators that the event, scheduled for this Friday, would not be a pro-divestment rally but rather an educational forum.

But when Rainer learned DSAC planned the rally to promote unqualified divestment, he vetoed the bill, his first use of that power. "It's only fair that the legislature vote on endorsing the event under full information," he said. "It is unfortunate that I had to veto it, but it was the only recourse I had."

ASDU voted in favor of a University divestment policy at its Feb. 3 meeting. But that resolution contained no specifics or qualifications, according to Rainer, and was left "open-ended" for further deliberation.

Wally Pye, ASDU legislator, offered the new resolution in support of the rally, arguing that ASDU should follow the lead of students who approved total divestment in a November referendum. This resolution failed on a voice vote.

"That was not a binding referendum," said Kevin Vaughan, SOC chairman, "only an opinion poll." He said ASDU shouldn't endorse an event over which it has no control.

Other opponents argued that the rally's political nature made it inappropriate for ASDU support. Legislator Carl Koella said ASDU should continue to avoid political posturing where the campus is not in agreement.

"A non-endorsement is political," said Jo Kreiter, a DSAC member. "A non-statement is an acceptance of the status quo [in South Africa]." Kreiter read a list of event supporters that included South African Bishop Desmond Tutu.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, legislators favored 43-25 a recommendation that teaching assistants be prohibited from tutoring in courses in which they serve as an assistant. Supporters said allowing assistants



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

ASDU president Randall Rainer exercised his first veto this week on the Free South Africa rally.

with information on testing procedures to tutor students for the same class gives those that can afford the tutor an unfair advantage.

Legislator Dan Gallagher led the opposition, arguing that the teaching assistant is the most qualified to tutor because of familiarity with course content and expectations. He said the assistant should be trusted not to divulge information on testing materials.

"This legislation oversteps our boundaries," said Koella. "It is a departmental matter for the faculty and administration to decide."

Rainer reported that disagreements with the Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) over student seats on the University Board of Trustees were settled. In the deal, GPSC gained four voting seats. ASDU lost four voting seats, most of which it had accumulated through oversight over the past several years.

The legislature also adopted a set of bylaws to govern the election of class officers and agreed to allocate \$59 to advertise a panel discussion on race relations.

Citizens debate effects of proposed Treyburn zoning

By LAURA ALLEN

The Durham County Commissioners heard public debate Monday night over the rezoning request by developers planning the Treyburn Project.

A crowd of about 200 gathered in the county judicial building to discuss the issue and air their views on the proposed 5,300 acre industrial and residential development north of Durham. Debate is scheduled to continue tonight.

The county planning board initially heard the rezoning request Jan. 8 and approved it by a vote of four to three. The board has since issued a report recommending that Treyburn's industrial area be reduced by one half, according to the Headwaters Group of the Sierra Club.

Most of the debate last night centered around whether the Treyburn project will adversely affect Durham's water supply. The rezoning involves land located on the watershed for Durham and Wake counties, an area that includes the Eno, Little, and Flat rivers. Developers have requested that 1,800 acres be slated for industry. This is the largest rezoning request ever submitted in North Carolina history, according to the Headwaters Group.

Dr. Daniel Oaken, water quality management specialist and professor emeritus of environmental engineering at UNC-Chapel Hill, voiced concern that Treyburn would lower the quality of Durham's drinking water.

He warned that while Treyburn's policy of placing one building unit per acre seems satisfactory, it could cause future problems.

"You [county commissioners] will be setting a precedent because the developer who owns land . . . upstream will see this kind of development . . . [and] feel [he has] as much right to have one unit per acre upstream. And if every acre on this water-

shed is developed, you're going to have an urbanized, urban sprawl situation," he said.

Others worried about the potential effects of industrial pollution on the water supply. The rezoning would allow a "wide variety of industry and manufacturing such as chemicals, paints and varnishes, petroleum, rubber, paper, and so on and so forth. This use is inappropriate in a watershed area. This is a public health issue," said one critic.

Ken Spaulding, attorney for Durham Research Properties, the group planning the Treyburn development, said the project was planned with great concern for the water resources.

"Our planners have been instructed from the very beginning to not only maintain our beautiful and clean water but to enhance and improve its clean quality for generations to come," he said.

Spaulding said the Treyburn project will even improve the current water quality because pollution from fertilizers and pesticides would no longer be present.

Others were worried that Treyburn would destroy historical sites; several old farms and the remnants of an Indian trading path are located on the land. Fran Thompson, a member of the board of the Eno River Association, said rezoning was inappropriate for the area.

Thompson's statement was refuted by Durham resident Lida Woodbury. "I feel very strongly that Treyburn development is the only way to maintain and still have for the public, the Indian path and . . . plantation," she said.

Advocates of Treyburn pointed to its potential economic benefits. "I would ask you to draw parallels to the Research Triangle and the impact it has had on our area . . . Treyburn is a development in the truest sense of the word, the proudest achievement," said one supporter.

Inside

AIDS answers: Some people think it is only a matter of time before AIDS strikes someone in the Duke community. In an informative "Student Bodies" column, Rob Gringle, assistant director of student health, answers many questions about the mysterious disease. See page 6.

Super devils: The women's basketball team pounded UNC-Asheville last night 95-41 in Cameron. But that's not all. The game gave the team their 20th win, and sophomore Chris Moreland became only the 4th in Duke history to score over 1,000 points. See page 15 for all the details.

Weather

Don't even try: You just picked this paper up on your way to pound the books in the library, right? Give it up. Imagine yourself sitting in cold, morbid Perkins staring out at the beautiful, mostly sunny skies with highs near 70. What a scary thought. Tonight and tomorrow, more weather perfect for blowing off work: partly cloudy, lows near 50, highs again near 70 and cool, light breezes. You will never forgive yourself if you even look at one page of notes.

World & National

Page 2 February 18, 1986

Newsfile

Manila rates rise: The Central Bank in Manila raised interest rates sharply, and the bank's governor said the economy would slow as a result and probably not grow at all. Economists and business people predicted that the Philippines economy would decline in 1986 for a third successive year, weakening President Marcos. See page 12.

S. African violence: White civilians said they opened fire on blacks who attacked their factory in Alexandra, South Africa, possibly wounding at least one. One man who brandished a revolver said, "We thought they were trying to outflank us, so I took one side and my father took the other and we opened up on them." See page 13.

Lebanese ambush: Lebanese guerrillas ambushed Israeli soldiers in Israel's so-called security zone in southern Lebanon, and reports reaching Beirut said the guerrillas captured two of the Israelis. The incident prompted an Israeli sweep through at least 10 Shiite Moslem villages in southern Lebanon.

Chad airport bombed: A plane dropped a bomb on the airport in Chad's capital, and the craft was described by French government authorities as Libyan. Hours later, Paris announced that it would send a squadron of military planes and "a deterrent force" of French troops to Chad.

USSR gets Afghan news: After six years, the Afghan war has become more tangible and familiar to Russians. Moscow has made no statistics public, but hundreds of thousands of Soviet youths, most of them draftees, are known to have gone and returned from Afghanistan, thousands have been killed and wounded, some have returned crippled, some troubled. See page 13.

Firms may stop making capsules

From staff and wire reports

NEW YORK — Several manufacturers of over-the-counter pharmaceutical products said Monday that they were undecided on whether to join Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol pain relievers, in halting production of their capsuled products.

One company, the SmithKline Beckman Corp., said it would wait before deciding whether to withdraw its capsuled products from the market. "The cause of the Tylenol situation is not known," said Jeremy Heymsfeld, a spokesman for SmithKline, the maker of Contac cold and influenza medicine.

Heymsfeld, who pointed out that capsuled products accounted for more than 50 percent of the company's sales, said a decision to withdraw such products now would not be prudent.

"As the Food and Drug Administration has stated, it would be premature to take any action until more facts are available," he said, "and we agree with that view."

Duke University stores removed all Tylenol products from its shelves Monday, according to Harry Rainey, director of stores operations. Rainey said he would wait to hear from the N.C. Health Department before resuming the sale of the products.

Other marketing experts said it would be unwise for other makers of capsuled drugs to follow Johnson & Johnson's action swiftly. They explained that the tampering had thus far been confined to Tylenol and that the evidence was inconclusive that consumers generally regarded all capsule products as being unsafe.

"I don't think the others should take capsule products off the market," said Mark Albion, a professor of marketing at the Harvard Business School. "The tampering incidents have been related only to Tylenol. And people feel that capsules are much more effective than tablets — that's not true, but people believe that. That's why I don't see why these companies would give up that advantage."

U.S. envoy meets Marcos, Aquino

By SETH MYDANS
N.Y. Times News Service

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino, both of whom said later that the American had assured them he was here only to gather information in the aftermath of the presidential election.

Habib had no public comment after the meetings. But after what Malacanang Palace said was a two-hour meeting Monday morning, Marcos was quoted in an official release as saying Habib asserted that the United States "was not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

In what was described as a 55-minute meeting in the afternoon, a source said Aquino received him asking, "What can I do for you, Ambassador Habib?" A spokesman said she proceeded to give Habib "an earful," telling him she would accept nothing less than Marcos' removal from office.

Habib also met with the archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, who said, "We talked about angels," and with Jose Concepcion Jr., the director of Namfrel, a citizens' poll-watching group that has disputed Marcos' assertion that he won the Feb. 7 election.

In another development, the presidential palace announced that the retirement of the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, would take effect March 1, and that Ver's deputy, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, would take over as acting chief of staff on that day.

Marcos announced Sunday that Ver would retire and be replaced by Ramos, but he was vague about the date. The United States, which regards Ver as an obstacle to improving the Philippine armed forces, has been pressing for his retirement since last autumn.

A group of reform-minded military officers issued an appeal Monday to soldiers not to use force against "innocent and freedom-loving Filipinos" in any situations that might arise after the election.

The officers supported Aquino's contention and that of the Roman Catholic Church that there were "serious indications that the people's will had been thwarted" by fraud, terrorism and murder.

Habib, who arrived Saturday night, two hours before the National Assembly proclaimed Marcos the winner of the disputed election, was to spend about 10 days in the Philippines. His mission, according to a statement by Reagan, was "to assess the desires and needs of the Filipino people."

THE CHRONICLE

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The deadline for payment of the \$50 advance to reserve a housing space for Fall is **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986**

All students should be sure to pay their advance and turn in their survey forms at the Bursar's Office (or, if applicable, at 202 Flowers Building) by the deadline. To avoid standing in line, don't wait until the last few days.

SURVEY FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED LATE

Any student who desires housing and has a problem with meeting the deadline should see Ms. Buschman in 202 Flowers Building before the deadline.

**RESIDENTIAL
L.I.F.E**

Campus

Page 3 February 18, 1986

Today

ECOS lecture, Robert Smythe, conservation chair of the N.C. Sierra Club, "Environmental Activism," 7:30 p.m., 311 Social Sciences Building.

International Studies/Comparative Area Studies Film, "Woza Albert!," 3:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Comparative Literature and Art History Seminar, Professor Michael Fried, 4:15 p.m., 108 East Duke Building.

"Coup de Torchon," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Institute of the Arts Festival of Modernism in Art and Thought, Marcia Siegal, 7:30 p.m., 204B East Duke Building.

Residential Life and Fraternities of Craven Quad present Dr. Hatem Hussaini, 8:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi commons room.

Wednesday

Music Department presents Chapel Lunchtime Concert Series with chamber music for voices, 12:30 p.m., Chapel.

Institute of the Arts Festival of Modernism in Art and Thought, Marcia Siegal, 1:50 p.m., 204B East Duke Building.

Comparative Literature and Art History Seminar, Professor Michael Fried, 4:15 p.m., Breedlove Conference Room.

"Funf Letzte Tage-Sophie Scholl," German Film Series, 7:30 p.m., 109 Language Building.

Today's quote

We thought they were trying to outflank us, so I took one side and my father took the other and we opened up on them.

A young, white South African man brandishing a revolver, commenting on his actions when a group of blacks threw rocks at a factory he was protecting.

Summer students stay on Central

By THERESA MAHER

Central Campus enhancements have opened the way for the relocation of undergraduate summer session students from West Campus dormitories to air-conditioned, poolside apartments.

Students formerly had the choice of residing on either West or Central Campuses. But "the presence of the [summer] camps [on West Campus] is not compatible with what the students want to do. [The participants] have different goals, different ages and different hours," than Duke undergraduates, said Calvin Ward, director of the office of Summer Session.

The camps hosted by the University offer instruction in sports, computing and cheerleading and attract high school age students, as do most of the summer academic programs.

"We have adequate room on West, but students really don't want to live there. Each year more and more move to Central. The [camp] situation tended to draw students away from West Campus," he said.

"Generally, students tell us that they enjoy Central Campus very much. It's an opportunity to obtain what they can't on West," Ward added. Last summer 116 of the 260 students using campus housing elected to reside on Central.

"Neither of these situations is perfect. You're going to have to make compromises some way," said Leslie Marciano, Summer Session program coordinator. "What we hear students saying is that they would rather live a lit-

tle farther away for the benefits they'll gain."

Summer students will be placed primarily in apartments surrounding the Pub and the pool. Summer rents will be comparable to those charged for dorm rooms, said Ward.

"It will be a different experience, since it's apartment living. We hope the Pub and the pool will draw people together," he said.

Marciano said she expects centralization of the students to facilitate Summer Session programming. The office will sponsor weekly movies, speakers, picnics and trips. "We want to give the students a chance to get together and know each other," she said. In addition, one of the rooms at the apartment building housing the computer cluster near the pool will be used as a commons room.

A bus will run between East and West campuses at 20 minute intervals, passing through Central Campus once an hour, according to Geoff Kerr, director of transportation services. Bus service will be available between 7:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. The Summer Session office will sponsor a shuttle van between Central and West which will operate from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., said Ward.

The Pub and Uncle Harry's General Store will serve the food needs of Central Campus residents. In addition, the East Campus Dope Shop, University Room, Rathskeller and possibly Gradel's will be open for business over the summer. The Blue and White Room will also serve students while the summer camps are in session, said Barry Serbo, director of food services.

Address marred by disappearance

By SHANNON MULLEN

A Guatemalan health worker scheduled to speak Monday at Duke Hospital North about repression in that Central America country disappeared last week and has not been heard of since, according to a coordinator of Guatemalan health programs who spoke in her absence.

Curt Wands, coordinator of the Washington-based Guatemalan Health Rights Support Project, said Eligia Salguero "has become one of Guatemala's disappeared."

"Hopefully it's because she has had to go underground. At worst, the army picked her up," he said.

Salguero (not her real name) was supposed to speak about her efforts as a community health worker and as a member of the Guatemalan Health Movement (GHM), a broad based organization that Wands said has been oppressed by the Guatemalan government because it calls for more equitable land, health and economic policies.

Seventy-nine percent of the Guatemalan population lives in poverty and 52 percent lives in "extreme poverty," which means earnings of less than \$130 a year, Wands said.

About 70 percent of all Guatemalan children under the age of five suffer some kind of malnutrition, he said. Out of every 1,000 live births, 270 children die before the age of five. Much of the population dies every year from such treatable diseases as malnutrition, whooping cough and measles.

Efforts to improve health conditions in Guatemala have brought on conflict with the government because cures to



SHANNON MULLEN/THE CHRONICLE

Curt Wands, coordinator of the Washington-based Guatemalan Health Rights Support Project, spoke in place of Eligia Salguero who has disappeared.

many diseases lie in social change, Wands said. "In Guatemala when you discuss that, you're crossing a line. You're no longer considered a health worker when you do that, you're considered a subversive."

See SALGUERO on page 11



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Funderburk recounts Duke lore

By QUENTIN SPENCER

Duke traditions were the subject of an address by Laney Funderburk, director of alumni affairs, at a Circle K meeting Monday night in the Windsor commons room.

Besides describing the development of Duke since its origins in 1838, Funderburk answered such trivia questions as the height of the Chapel (210 feet) and the number of living alumni (76,000).

Funderburk began by quizzing those present on the history and traditions of the University. "Many misconceptions exist about Duke and its traditions," he said. When he was a student here, he said, freshmen were required to memorize facts about the University and its traditions and to answer questions from upperclassmen on demand.

Funderburk explained the choice of Durham as a home for the University. In the 1880s, what is now Meredith College turned down Durham's invitation to settle here and chose Raleigh. One apparent reason was the perceived inappropriateness of Durham for ladies, he said. Eager to garner some better publicity, Durham invited what was then Trinity College, a struggling young Methodist school, to move here.

Were it not for benefactors such as Washington Duke, who helped finance the move to Durham, and William Preston Few, who later became the first president of Duke University, Trinity College might have gone out of business, Funderburk said.

James B. Duke endowed Duke University in 1924 in the name of his father Washington Duke. At one time he controlled 90 percent of the tobacco business in America, and also made a fortune with Duke Power Co. in hydroelectric power. At the time of his death he was beginning to make a third fortune, this one in the aluminum industry.

Other facts mentioned by Funderburk included the oldest building at Duke (Epworth Dormitory) and the percentage of undergraduates from North Carolina (11.6). He told of the Iron Dukes, the 1938 football team that went undefeated, unscored upon, and untied in the regular season only to lose in the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl itself was once played at Duke, in 1942, because of a blackout on the West Coast, he said.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Alumni affairs director Laney Funderburk

Funderburk recalled the days when only men lived on West Campus and only women on East Campus. "Women signed up for a board plan for East, and so if they wanted to eat on West they had to pay," he said. It was not until 1972 that the two campuses were integrated.

Union selects officers; Nagle to serve as president

Replacements for the current Union president, vice presidents and committee chairmen have been selected on the basis of written applications and interviews with the officers. Trinity junior Geoff Nagle will be the 1986-87 president, assisted by Trinity juniors Kym Contreras and Peter Vilmos as vice presidents for programming and administration, respectively.

Trinity juniors Brandt Joel, Rowena Dolor and Elisa Long will head the committees on major attractions, performing arts and major speakers, respectively. Trinity sophomore Debbie Queen will chair the special events committee, while Trinity senior Neil Roth will be responsible for programming at University bars.

Trinity freshman Andra Roberts will head the interac-

tion committee, which focuses on Duke/Durham relations and organizes Mikes-on-the-Quad, and part-time Engineering student Carol Naslund will head Cable 13. Kitty Johnson and Kenny Leff, both Trinity juniors, will lead committees on publicity and finance, respectively.

Trinity senior Andy Hagler will head Freewater Productions next year, while Trinity junior Bronwyn Merritt will be in charge of Freewater Presentations. Trinity juniors Michelle Maerov and Jackie White will chair the committee dealing with the crafts center and University galleries, respectively. Trinity sophomore Judy Heyman will serve as executive secretary. One position, head of the facilities committee, is still open, according to Elizabeth Moody, Union president. She said there will be open elections for

the post after spring break.

Law School goes Danish: U.S. and foreign lawyers, law students and teachers will study the legal aspects of international commerce this summer in a Duke Law program in Denmark.

The four-week program at the University of Copenhagen will have 75 participants and offer classes dealing with the European Economic Community, U.S. and European copyrights and patents, antitrust law, international commercial transactions and investment in the United States, according to law professor Pamela Gann, the program director. Gann and law professors Donald Horowitz, David Lange and James Cox are scheduled to teach.

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10:00 pm



Regional

Page 5

February 18, 1986

Price questions Cobey's '82 debts

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Officials of the state Democratic Party say they will file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission questioning the legality of two old campaign debts owed by Republican Rep. William Cobey.

Party spokesman Ann Hubbard said party chairman James Van Hecke will file the complaint next week, asking that the FEC investigate \$35,377 Cobey owes from his unsuccessful 1982 campaign for Congress.

"There are a lot of people who would like to enjoy a \$35,000 interest-free loan for four years," Ms. Hubbard said. "But it is clearly against the law, and we want Bill Cobey to pay that back before he starts raising money for the '86 campaign."

Steven Long, a spokesman for Cobey, said Cobey is not violating election laws and called the challenge "a dirty smear."

"They can check all they want," Long said. "These are things that we are very careful about, and they are barking up the wrong tree."

David Price, one of four candidates vying for the Democratic nomination to seek Cobey's seat, said the campaign debts amount to a corporate contribution. He said the debts contradict statements by Cobey that his campaign isn't tied to the National Congressional Club.

Price said Cobey, who is seeking his second term, owes \$17,241 to Jefferson Marketing Inc., an advertising firm whose stock is owned by club officials. The remaining \$18,136 is owed to Bedford Printing Co., which has served candidates backed by the club.

N.C. gas prices at six-year low

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Gasoline prices, dropping at the rate of a penny a week in the last two months, have reached a six-year low in North Carolina and South Carolina, industry sources said Monday.

Gas pump prices have fallen an average of 8.2 cents per gallon in North Carolina and 9.6 cents per gallon in South Carolina in the past eight weeks, according to a survey of 148 service stations in the two states taken early last week by the AAA-Carolina Motor Club.

Gas prices have fallen below \$1 a gallon for self-service unleaded and leaded regular in many places.

"My prices would be lower, but I just haven't had time to change the signs," said Ted Bost Sr., co-owner of Providence Sunoco in Charlotte.

Bost's station was selling regular leaded self-service gas for 92.9 cents per gallon Monday. Bost, vice president of

the North Carolina Service Station Association, said he planned to lower prices at his station 2 to 3 cents more this week.

Quentin Anderson, spokesman for the 305,000-member motor club in Charlotte, said the survey showed the average price for self-service unleaded gas, the most popular among motorists, had dropped to \$1.065 per gallon in North Carolina and \$1.051 in South Carolina.

Those prices are the lowest since 1979, before the removal of governmental price constraints.

The average price of unleaded and leaded regular gas, both self-service and full service, was \$1.144 per gallon in North Carolina and \$1.152 per gallon in South Carolina. While that average is slightly higher than recorded in a survey a year ago, recent price declines also have dropped the all-grades average to a six-year low, Anderson said.

Suit may force U.S. MIA recovery

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — The U.S. Justice Department will argue Tuesday for dismissal of a lawsuit that seeks to force the U.S. government to do anything short of war to bring home Americans still held in Southeast Asia.

The government contends the court is not the appropriate place to debate foreign policy, and argues that the issue of live prisoners of war is a political, rather than judicial issue.

The pretrial arguments in U.S. District Court follow by days the acknowledgement by Vietnamese officials to visiting congressmen that missing Americans might still be living inside Vietnam, in remote areas not under full government control.

Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., who was part of the congressional task force sent to Southeast Asia last week, said there was a "great deal" of intelligence information that Americans remained in remote areas of Vietnam, but declined to elaborate.

"Since the case was filed in September 1985, there has been an apparent major change in attitudes and position statements on the issue of not only of living American

prisoners of war in Southeast Asia in captivity, but a very definite change in regards to the issue of accountability and identification of remains of Americans missing in action," said Mark Waple, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

The existence of living Americans is a key issue in the suit filed in Fayetteville by retired Maj. Mark A. Smith and SFC Melvin C. McIntire, both former Green Berets, and four others. Their suit, filed under the century-old Hostage Act, seeks to force the government to take any action short of war to return Americans from Southeast Asia.

"They (Smith and McIntire) generally agree that there are in excess of 100 Americans still in captivity somewhere in Southeast Asia, which is consistent with the position of the former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, Gen. Eugene Tighe, who said he felt 50 to 60 are being held," Waple said.

Last week, government attorneys filed a footnote to their response to the lawsuit, saying the government's "official position as to the existence of live POWs is not necessarily at odds with plaintiffs' allegations."

BROADWAY AT DUKE

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Education and prevention weapons against AIDS

The word "AIDS" in three inch high red letters against a stark white background virtually leapt off the cover of an issue of Life magazine last July. "Now no one is safe" added the cover, and to underscore the already obvious message, three photographs of "new" AIDS victims stared us down: a gaunt and pretty young woman, solemn parents trying to comfort their crying baby and a black soldier in uniform, saluting. A month later, Life's sister publication Time presented a cover article on AIDS, showing an abstract reproduction of the AIDS virus magnified 135,000 times. This article, subtitled "The Growing Threat and What's Being Done," is considered by many medical professionals to be one of the best and least hysterical lay articles on this disease.

Time-Life's corporate responses to AIDS is in many ways not so different from our individual conflicted responses to the disease: on the one hand, the spread of a virus which causes fatal disease with no cure triggers our most deeply rooted fears regarding self preservation. On the other hand, we struggle to be rational, and try hard to place our trust in research and medical technology, hoping that immunizations and treatment cures will save us.

The number of reported AIDS cases continues to grow, however, and the Duke community must prepare itself — collectively and individually — for the possibility of dealing with the disease in real, and not hypothetical, settings. We must all face the lack of comforting absolutes: no responsible authority is willing to unequivocally issue any assurances that a cure or a curb or an immunization to AIDS is just a matter of more time, and/or more money for research. We must all seek out and share the uncensored facts of AIDS and its transmission, and take steps to prevent its spread. For the foreseeable future, information, education, and prevention are our major effective weapons against this disease.

The following question and answer format is designed to answer the most frequent questions about AIDS:

How common is AIDS? As of September 1984, about 12,000 cases of AIDS had been identified in the United States. It is estimated that there will be more than

Student bodies

30,000 cases by the end of 1986. Extrapolations from limited studies indicate that 500,000 or more Americans may have been exposed to HTLV-III (the AIDS virus). AIDS is an international disease. Cases have been diagnosed in countries throughout Europe, the Americas, Australia, Africa, and the Caribbean and the disease appears to be gaining a foothold in Asia.

What makes AIDS so frightening? There is no known cure. No one who has contracted a full blown case of AIDS has recovered to date. AIDS victims may die from what are known as "opportunistic infections": infections which are not life threatening unless the body's immune system does not function normally.

What are the symptoms of AIDS? Symptoms of the disease include enlarged lymph nodes, rapid weight loss, fever or night sweats which may be accompanied by shaking chills, persistent diarrhea, severe fatigue and shortness of breath. Each of these symptoms can be caused by a variety of illnesses, but when they occur together in an individual in a high risk group and cannot be attributed to other causes, then they may point to AIDS. When these symptoms continue for more than two weeks, students should see a doctor at Student Health.

How is AIDS transmitted? Four definite routes of transmission have been identified. Existing cases of AIDS have been contracted through sexual contact, contaminated needles, blood or blood products or a mother transmitting it to her unborn child. The exchange of bodily fluids — semen, saliva or blood — is thought to be a pathway of transmission, though the infectiousness of saliva is debatable. The virus has been detected in low quantities in the saliva of AIDS patients, but casual kissing is not considered to increase risk. Although the virus has recently also been recovered from tears, no cases of transmission by this route have been documented.

Who gets AIDS? The vast majority of present AIDS patients belong to one of three high risk groups: male homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. Sexual partners of members of the above groups are also at risk.

Can I get AIDS from a blood transfusion?

The existence of an AIDS-virus antibody test makes it possible to screen out virtually all contaminated donations. The Red Cross started testing every unit of donated blood in April of 1985.

Those who have antibodies to HTLV-III are notified of their exposure to the virus and their blood is not used for transfusions. If you will be undergoing scheduled elective surgery where a transfusion may be required, you can donate your own blood ahead of time for a possible transfusion.

How does the blood test for AIDS work?

The much publicized "AIDS test" is in fact not a test for AIDS. It tests the blood for the presence of antibodies to HTLV-III. The test is limited in its use, and can produce both false negative and false positive results.

Furthermore, a true positive test reveals that the person has been exposed to the HTLV-III virus; this does not mean that person either has or will develop AIDS. The vast majority of people who have had contact with the virus have no symptoms at all. Nevertheless, a person whose blood contains the HTLV-III antibody may be infectious and should observe certain precautions as recommended by his or her physicians.

The Durham County Health Department offers this blood test free of charge. Student Health can also perform this blood test for high risk students at cost (\$20). The test is not recommended for the general student population. If, however, a Student Health doctor's recommendation for an ill student include the AIDS antibodies test, the cost will be covered by the Student Health fee.

How can I protect myself against AIDS? If you do not fall into one of the high risk groups and avoid See **STUDENT BODIES** on page 14



personality profiles

columnists



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Players reveal lighter side of tragedy

By SHERRYL HURD

That "Romeo and Juliet" remains one of the great touchstones of classic drama is reason enough to produce it, as the Duke Players are currently demonstrating in the play's two-week stint that opened Feb. 14 in Reynolds Industries Theater.

With brightly-colored lights and costumes, no costume changes, soft classical music in the background and a minimal set, the Players' production offers no distractions. Rather the production, under the direction of John Clum, emphasizes the language and movement of the actors on stage, relying entirely on the humor and integrity of the characters themselves.

Hardly a reincarnation of traditional interpretations, the Players' "Romeo and Juliet" stresses the humor and light moments in the play, with Danskin-like costumes and choreography reinforcing the theme of "lightness in the midst of tragedy."

Overall, the production is tasteful, professional and entertaining. The cast is generally one of grace, talent and wit, and there were few flaws to mar opening night.

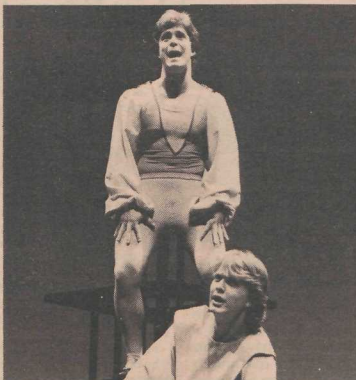
However, in a production that relies so heavily on language, the acting has to be good. While a few performances were truly outstanding, others did not hit the mark.

Michael Bayer was convincing and compassionate as Romeo, despite his often too-rapid delivery and occasionally unclear speech. Suzanne Turner gave a solid debut performance as Juliet, although some of her lines were hard to hear. Both Bayer and Turner are physically perfect for the roles, and a certain chemistry exists between the two on stage.

Scott McCrea was exceptional as Mercutio and shamelessly stole each scene he was in. Julianna Pitt was outstanding as Juliet's nurse and had a number of humorous moments.

In Act II, some of the play's momentum was lost with the light-hearted delivery of lines, especially in the tomb scene when the corpses were discovered. Whereas Act I can be comedic, Act II, to be successful, must be tragic.

Larry Lang as Friar Laurence, Carl Martin as Prince Escalus and the Watchmen (Russ Berger, Grainger Esch



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE
Mike Bayer (top) and Kevin Witte portray Romeo and Benvolio, respectively, in the Duke Players' production of Shakespeare's tragedy.

and David Lorry) failed to transmit that tragic sensibility that is crucial to "Romeo and Juliet" in the final scenes. As a result, the poignancy of young, unexpected death was lost, and the audience feels cheated out of having had a true experience of "woe."

Such problems in overall effect in the last scenes can, more than likely, be corrected with slight changes in acting style and intention.

Chamber concert dynamic, intense

By KENNETH MOORE

The music department's Kammermusik series continued Sunday with a program of chamber music performed in classical style.

Cellist Myron Lutzke and fortepianist Steven Lubin joined flutist Rebecca Troxler and fortepianist Randall Love of the music department in the Ernest W. Nelson Music Room on East Campus, where they performed the works of C.P.E. Bach, Franz Joseph Haydn, Ludwig van Beethoven and Wolfgang Mozart.

The classical style was evident in Bach's Sonata in G Major for Flute and Basso Continuo (W. 123) and in Haydn's Trio in D Major for Flute, Cello, and Piano (Hob. XV.16). The flute and cello parts were played with conservative vibrato that produced a light, lyrical tone. Love's pianoforte provided firm metronomic and chordal support. This combination yielded many delicate intricacies of the music.

This delicate quality of Bach and Haydn's chamber music, which demands precise timing, balance and flexibility, poses the most difficulty in an authentic performance. In particular, the one-key wood transverse flute has a rather soft, mellow tone and narrow range that tends to result in balance problems. Although the flute was occasionally obscured by the cello and pianoforte, the music was remarkably well-balanced, dynamically varied and expressive.

In Beethoven's Sonata in F Major for Cello and Fortepiano (Op.5, no.1), the cello part demanded a wide range of gradual and abrupt changes in dynamics and tonality. Lutzke met these musical demands with considerable elegance. But his flair for brisk passages was

See CLASSICS page 11

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FEBRUARY

UFCA'S

- 18 Women's Studies
- 19 Advising
- 19 Curriculum
- 19 Academic Standards

PRESIDENTIAL

- 20 Athletic Council
- 21 Residential Life
- 23 Black Affairs
- 24 Social Implications of Duke Stock

UNIVERSITY GOVERNING COMMITTEES

- 25 Judicial Codes
- 26 Traffic Appeals
- 27 Traffic Commission

MARCH

- 12 Union Board
- 13 Publications Board
- 14 Radio Board
- 16 IM Board
- 17 Chronicle Board
- 18 Residential Policy

MISCELLANEOUS COMMITTEES

- 20 Student Health Advisory
- 21 University Stores Advisory
- 23 Alcohol Awareness
- 24 DUFSA
- 25 Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center
- 27 SARC
- 31 Placement Advisory Board

APRIL

- 1 University Scheduling
- 3 Educational Facilities
- 4 Library Council
- 6 HPER
- 7 STP (Summer Transitional Program)
- 8 CAPS
- 10 Special Judicial Codes

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Opinion

Page 8 February 18, 1986

Keep pressing on rights

Last week one of the most noted Soviet dissidents walked to freedom across a bridge at the border of East Germany and West Berlin. Anatoly Shcharansky was released as part of a prisoner exchange, ending his nine years of imprisonment.

Shcharansky's release is clearly a step in the right direction, but it must be viewed skeptically and with concern for the prisoners who weren't released and those not allowed to emigrate. "Unfortunately," Shcharansky said in an interview from Israel, "There is a set tradition that almost always when the Soviet Union makes such signs, he immediately takes some steps in his inner policy in order to discourage those who can be encouraged by these signs."

Shcharansky recalled that just a few hours before he was arrested on March 15, 1977, another prominent Jewish dissident, Dr. Mikhail Shtern, was released after eight years in prison. Nothing can be seen today in prison camps that shows any sign of relaxation by the Soviet Union, Shcharansky said, and the conditions are getting worse.

Unfortunately, Shcharansky's release is not a change in Soviet policy but a simple prisoner exchange. Shcharansky was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years in prison and labor camps for treason, anti-Soviet agitation and espionage — spying for the United States — accusations that he and the United States have denied.

There are currently about 1.7 million Jews in the Soviet Union, thousands of whom wish to leave because their religious beliefs make it difficult to live under a communist, atheistic system. Emigration for all Soviet citizens is generally restricted, and few Jews and members of other minorities have been allowed to leave.

The governments of the United States and Israel should see the release of Shcharansky as a victory of sorts, but it is impossible to say that any specific forms of pressure brought it about. One point can be fairly certain: Western countries must continually press the Soviets to release Sakharov and other dissidents or nothing will happen.

When Mikhail Gorbachev spoke to reporters in Europe on his last propaganda tour, the only cracks in his polished delivery and humor appeared when reporters pressed him on rights violations. He responded with a feeble accusation that Western countries, especially the United States, had their own human rights problems.

Western governments and the press must continue to confront the Soviets, both openly and in negotiations behind the scenes, to allow its citizens freedom to emigrate. Keeping the issue on the front burner is the only way to show the Soviets that dissidence won't disappear forever.



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The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Letters

Cultural, intellectual link

To the editorial board:

Earlier in this semester, Jan. 15, an article in *The Chronicle* presented a fine short overview of the history and then-present status of *The Missing Link*, a campus publication. While detracting nothing from the quality of the original article, an addendum, in terms of what function *The Missing Link* serves, seems appropriate at a time when a recently revamped staff is preparing to present its first issue.

I see the very name of the publication, as well as its existence in the university community, as symbolic of the publication's key role in Duke's taking certain steps in striving for excellence. One such step needs to be confronting people's ignorance of each other and the resultant negative, false stereotypes.

Facilitating experiences between people who otherwise might not interact in addition to presenting information about various facets of communities (and there are many) about which such ignorance and stereotypes seem exorbitant are two ways to take this step.

Another step toward achieving excellence might be the ability to link one's passion and one's academic skills with those issues pressing on us all, whether as individuals, members of the Duke community, or as citizens of a complex world. The linking of the concerns and opinions reached by this process to action based on such concerns and opinions seems yet a further step members of a community striving for excellence would need to take.

I feel that offering a forum in which people from various communities speak (write) for themselves (as opposed to having their words and actions passed through an interpreter/reporter), actively seeking staff and stories in often overlooked areas and motivating people from various communities to work together in the production of a news magazine are some of the ways *The Missing Link* is helping Duke take the above mentioned steps.

Steve Bader
Editor, *The Missing Link*
Trinity '87

Injustice spares ideology

To the editorial board:

Upon observing the not-altogether surprising results of the recent Filipino election, we feel compelled to speak from personal experience concerning our reactions to the recent political involvement of the Rev. Jerry Falwell in South Africa and the Philippines.

As somewhat reserved members of the "New Religious Right" who have recently lived and worked in these two countries, we were dismayed to read the press reports of Falwell's visits and subsequent statements concerning the political climate there. While we doubt the accurate representation of Falwell's assessments by the press, we would like to disclaim association with these political involvements of this man whom many consider a spokesman for American conservative Christians.

We love and respect Falwell as a fellow member of the worldwide body of Christians, yet we feel that with respect to the current international crises he is out of place. As a minister of Christ, Falwell is primarily responsible for statements concerning the spiritual climate of these troubled countries.

We are firmly convinced that the teachings of the Bible (concerning the reconciliation of imperfect man to a perfect God) hold the final solution to all the world's problems. Only when persons who are created

by God in God's image are restored to a right relationship with him can they truly experience peace in any realm. This is the primary context for a minister of Christ in any land, no matter how troubled.

Yet we are not advocating the compartmentalization of one's Christian faith to a tidy religious niche. Rather, the Gospel should profoundly affect every area of the true believer's life. In turn, the true believer should minister to every area of need, physical, spiritual, emotional and mental.

This was our focus during our respective summers, which included primary health care in Manila's worst squatter zone, and organizing activities for black and white children in the Pretoria area. Spending two months, respectively, in these countries, and living among nationals gave us, a more broadly based perspective than that attained by Falwell during his brief sojourn in the Philippines and South Africa.

While we acknowledge the threat of communist takeover in these lands, we hesitate to simplistically categorize heroes and villains according to the status of their relations with Moscow. Injustice and oppression are displeasing to our Lord whether perpetrated by the right or the left.

Mark Miller
Trinity '87
Amy Duncan
Trinity '86

Letters Policy

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station 27706 or delivered in person to *The Chronicle* office on the third floor of Flowers Building. *The Chronicle* attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editor.

- All letters MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters MUST not exceed 300 words.
- All letters MUST be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. *The Chronicle* will not publish anonymous or form letters.
- *The Chronicle* will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendoes, vulgar language or libelous statements.
- *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.
- *The Chronicle* reserves the right to withhold letters or portions of letters containing promotional information designed to benefit groups or publicize events.

□ In the nation
Tom Wicker

NASA's grandeur victim of tragedy

After the explosion of the shuttle, and in the outpouring of emotional tribute to the seven astronauts lost in that fearful fireball, most Americans probably believed the cause would be found in some bloodless malfunction of technology — a failure of hardware betraying the genius and judgment of human engineers.

Who could believe — more properly, who wanted to believe — that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a nearly universal icon of contemporary American experience, the same NASA that put men on the moon, could bear equal or greater responsibility, owing to human error or flawed judgment?

That has not yet been established. But the president's investigating commission, after beginning its work as if under the general impression that only the hardware need be reviewed, has put NASA officials on notice that the "decision-making process" leading to the fatal shuttle launch also will be a target of inquiry. That's a sharp but necessary turnaround from the earlier attitude exhibited by the chairman, William Rogers.

When a NASA budget analyst suggested to the commission that the solid-fuel booster rocket seals — the so-called O-rings — had aroused safety concerns among NASA engineers that might have justified delaying further shuttle launches, Rogers's line of questioning seemed to reflect doubts that the analyst was qualified to make such statements. Later, however, NASA officials confirmed that they had waived a "backup" requirement for the O-rings, and had considered the budget analyst's warnings "overstated" — although he only reflected what the officials knew qualified engineers were telling him.

Since then, photographic and other evidence has focused on the O-rings as the immediate cause of the explosion — which, in turn, raises hard questions about NASA officials: Did they pay insufficient heed to warnings dating back at least to 1982? Did they abdicate their own better judgment, possibly for budgetary reasons, in waiving a backup system for the O-rings? Or had the very success of previous shuttle flights induced in responsible officials a deadly sense of routine that dulled once-sensitive precautionary instincts?

Press inquiries — which appeared to be the most extensive and intensive since Watergate — also are laying stress on the possibility of human error, faulty judgment and lax administration at NASA. A report in *The New York Times* first brought the O-rings to public attention. NASA, to its credit, appears so far to be reasonably forthcoming under investigative pressures; but Rogers's commission was clearly correct in warning the agency against letting the same officials who made vital judgments now review and evaluate those judgments.

William Broad of *The Times* has reported, for example, that after NASA began using lighter-weight casings and higher-powered engines for the solid-fuel booster rockets in 1983, the frequency of O-ring erosion and damage reports increased. Only one such problem had been reported before the changeover, but six afterward.

A backup safety system for the O-rings was waived before the decision to use a more powerful engine in a lighter-skinned rocket. But the more frequent damage reports had not caused either decision to be rescinded before the Challenger was launched.

NASA had ordered design changes, however, to solve the O-ring problem that was known to exist, and the manufacturer, Morton Thiokol Inc., was at work on these changes at the time of the explosion. Should a matter that serious, the Rogers commission surely will want to know, have caused NASA officials to hold up shuttle flights until a solution was reached?

Other serious questions that involved the judgment and administrative zeal of NASA officials include whether they sufficiently monitored the performance of private contractors, and whether the chain of command allows relatively low-level warnings like that of the budget analyst on the O-rings to reach top management.

The aura of invincibility — of near-magical technological capacity — that once surrounded NASA, its computers and its engineers probably could not have survived, in any case, the fireball that consumed the Challenger and its crew. But the Rogers commission and the press seem to have recognized the shattered icon sooner rather than later; now they can move on to root causes and true responsibility.

Tom Wicker's column is syndicated by *The New York Times*.

CHRONICLE



Overt sexism isn't the real problem

Swimmers, long neglected on the pages of *Sports Illustrated*, got their due in the Feb. 10 issue when the magazine ran an insightful piece on aquatic sportswear. But as we all know, the journalism takes a back seat to the pictures, when some of the most beautiful women in the world almost bare it all in the annual *SI* swimsuit edition.

This year's undertaking is the magazine's most ambitious ever, not just on the cover, where Elle Macpherson exposes more breast than she covers, but in the number of pages, more than any issue ever except the preview of the 1984 Summer Olympics. *Sports Illustrated* normally sells 100,000 copies per week on the newsstand, but this press run was eight times larger.

But my favorite issue comes out this week, when letters from titillated readers and angry reverends are printed in the 19th Hole, *SI*'s correspondence section. For every frustrated bachelor who vows to ship out to Bora Bora (the site of this year's photos), there's a Sister Mary Elephant, librarian at St. Ignatius, who cancels her subscription and demands her money back. I think, however, that fans and foes agree on one thing: the swimsuit issue, out of place in a sports magazine, is blatantly sexist.

Everyone I talked to, men and women both, agreed. But nearly all said that they didn't really care. If *Sports Illustrated* wanted to print the issue, the models wanted to pose (and be paid handsomely for it) and millions of readers wanted to buy it, then that's their business.

'Some girls are skinny and still think they're fat,' said one fourth-grade male. 'They want to be skinny to attract bigger, stronger men — the handsome, dashing kind, like fifth-graders.'

Sexism, according to Webster, is when one sex, usually male, dominates and exploits the other, usually female. Like racism, it's also prejudging someone because of his or her sex. People who condone sexism, like the people above who don't mind the swimsuit issue, myself included, then think it's OK to dominate and exploit women, right?

Not really. Many women I talked to read the issue for the same reason as the men: to look at beautiful women wearing the latest in swimming fashion. Whether *Sports Illustrated*, out of a sense of fairness, should print strapping 6-2 studs in cream-colored Speedos is another matter, but for the record, I'd be less likely to buy it.

Which raises another question: Is sexism OK when it involves an economic decision, when, as with the swimsuit issue, there's a buyer and seller both interested in the same market? Personally, I don't mind when Jockey hires Jim Palmer to model its briefs — a direct, sexist pitch to women buying underwear for the men in their lives.

Overt sexism, however, is probably not the problem in our society. If a person thinks Playboy, or Playgirl, is exploitive, then he or she does not have to buy it. If a

□ Campus confidential
Paul Gaffney

woman is paid less than a man for doing the same work, her employer should be punished. But it's the subtle sexism, which pervades our thinking and our language, that really hurts. Ignorance of this, thinking that sexism isn't really a problem, is the biggest problem of all.

Using the *Sports Illustrated* example again, it's one thing if people, men or women, buy it to enjoy breathtaking pictures of beautiful women, as Macpherson and Paulina Porizkova qualify without question. (See pp. 106-07). But if people think these models are "perfect" women, and judge the rest of the gender against them, sexism is propagated.

The Feb. 11 Wall Street Journal carried a front-page article about fourth-grade girls obsessed with dieting. "Boys expect girls to be perfect and beautiful," said one nine-year-old. "And skinny." Is this true? "Fat girls aren't like regular girls," said one nine-year-old boy. "They aren't attractive."

The Journal quotes one study of San Francisco youngsters that says 80 percent of fourth-grade girls are dieting. The story goes in detail about these growing and active youngsters quaffing Diet Coke and counting the calories on their potato chip bags. How far has it gone? "Some girls are skinny and still think they're fat," said one fourth-grade male. "They want to be skinny to attract bigger, stronger men — the handsome, dashing kind, like fifth-graders."

No doubt these kids' parents, and brothers and sisters, would deny implanting those stereotypes. But subtle sexism exists everywhere, often unrecognized, with its harm unmeasured.

For a long time I refused to use the title "Ms.," primarily because it carried images of irate feminists bent on changing the world into one big unisex bathroom. But this construction is only a title of respect that doesn't indicate marital status, which makes a lot of sense if you think about it. And why say chairman or chairperson when both often offend someone? These positions are presumably held by people, so anything but chair is redundant.

With a few exceptions, few people I have met are intentionally sexist. Much of the time sexism comes out as stupid, unthinking remarks or actions. A little common sense and sensitivity would go a long way in getting rid of sexual bias in our society.

Paul Gaffney is a Trinity senior.

□ **Columnists**

Attention Chronicle columnists: There will be a meeting for all of you Thursday at 6 p.m. in The Chronicle office to distribute and resolve schedules for the rest of the semester. Anyone who cannot attend, please call Paul or Ed at 684-2663.

February 18, 1986

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Salguero vanishes

SALGUERO from page 3

The Guatemalan army and police label efforts toward health care reform as communistic, said Wands, and act violently towards health workers and professionals who organize, care for and educate the people. Health workers must train clandestinely, he said.

"You don't have to be doing something subversive, at least not what we would call subversive," he said. Wands said the GHM's requests of political, social and economic equity are "just demands for people in the United States."

"If that's communism I think we need more of that in our hemisphere. . . . If our idea of communism is raping, killing, and decapitating I think the Guatemalan government should have been labelled communists long ago."

"In Guatemala, certainly for having this discussion I would be killed," he said.

Classics featured

CLASSICS from page 7

sometimes tainted by excessive bow pressure that nearly obliterated fast sequences of notes. Perhaps this was an inevitable consequence of authentic style.

The fortepiano was hardly just a supportive background for the cello. Indeed, Love displayed the full soloistic quality of the keyboard part, something for which Beethoven was particularly famous.

The highlight of the program was Mozart's Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos. Lubin and Love dazzled the audience with long passages of notes that leaped back and forth between the instruments. To say that the piece was authentically light or lyric would be enough.

On March 15, harpsichordist Peter Williams will perform a program of Baroque chamber works. It will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Nelson Music Room.

From page 10

Duke Macintosh User's Group meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Room 111 Soc. Sci. Come be brightened and amazed.

Give Cristina Vasconez a hug and a kiss because she's 20 today! M & M.

"Jubilee" — Thanks for walking me home Friday night. Rendezvous in Florida? Signed, the Secret.

Midterms stink.

Steven Gottlieb — Congrats on making Phi Beta Kappa. We love you — the Tower.

To the women of de underground — the plan went off without a hitch. My thanks for your part in a successful escape and a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, Suzi. (Natasha).

Justin — Thanks for the V-Day gift that will last, just like our friendship. We love you M.R.S. Andy KNAUTH Happy B-Day! What a guy! Med School, Spain, and a wonderful girlfriend. What more could you ask for? I love you! From, the girl who finally got a personal!

REGISTER TO VOTE: TODAY! Bryan Center table, 10:00-4:00 p.m. DESPERATELY SEEKING ride to BALTIMORE over Spring Break. Please help. Is very important that I get there. Call Paul. 684-1613.

SWIMMIN' WOMEN: You're great! Good luck at ACC's! From an "ex" who still cares!

Yes, it's finally true! Tonight on Trinity Feud The Chronicle will finally show ASDU who really knows what's going on at Duke! Kristina, Thanks! You made our day. The Bunch Stoners.

Happy 20th Kim! Out of the teens and into . . . we don't know what yet! Last year it was avocados at the CI. This year it's Lean Cuisine at Uncle Harry's, but we're still together. Hope your birthday is a happy one! Love, Teri.

Kim Dev, Patrice, Kelly, Michelle, Amy, and any other Zetas who were so supportive on Friday night. THANKS. Your caring meant a lot. Love, Andy.

AMANDA — Thanks for a great birthday! You're the best friend and roommate in the world. Here's to an amazing Spring Break — Barb.

Sol is fat. He eats way too much. He looks like Jabba the Hut.

If you see any of the six (BOG) 's . . . heads we annihilated at quarters last night, don't laugh — it could have been you! K,K,C,P,H,+G (you know, the "wholesome" ones).

ROB RAKICH — Happy 20th to our best buddy! Get ready for a sick weekend! Hey — wanna pizza 28? Shaaduu! We love you L & C.

ASDU doesn't stand a chance against The Chronicle on Trinity Feud. Watch tonight, and see The Chronicle leave ASDU in ruins!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM SEY-FARTH! You amazing big sister, you! Zlam. Kim. PS. GO FOR IT!

Alan, Brian, Dan, Janis, Patsy, Rob, Camiller, Linda, (and her little sister) and Guy. I want to thank all of you for coming by while I was in the hospital. Y'all are great friends and I really appreciate your going out of your way to come and see me. Alex, Staige — Hope the greatest girl has the greatest birthday! Love, KT, N. and J.

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"Did I happen to mention that I'm impressed? To all my friends who participated in my funeral, especially Joe-man, Lauris, and James K. — I didn't think the mourning of the loss of my "pet" could be so much fun. From Kyoto, 7 & 7's, quarters — see ya, visions of black, the Stones, Dr. Ruth, you got the brains, breadwinning, Dave's van's roof, and dancing all night. I had an incredibly good time. Merci bucks. Vidi, Vici, Veni.

Bindi, Happy 19th from the gang, Anyone not want to go bowling?



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Undergraduate Reading Days April 19-21, 1986

Tuesday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT1
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	TT 5
April 22	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MTH 10,19,31,32,32X,34,117
Wednesday	9:00-12:00 noon	MWF 8,9
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 6
April 23	7:00-10:00 p.m.	NO EXAM
Thursday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT 2
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	FR 2; SP 2
April 24	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MWF 2
Friday	9:00-12:00 noon	MWF 7
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 4
April 25	7:00-10:00 p.m.	TT 4
Saturday	9:00-12:00 noon	TT 3
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 5
April 26	7:00-10:00 p.m.	MWF 3
Monday	9:00-12:00 noon	CHM 12; TT 6,7
	2:00- 5:00 p.m.	MWF 1
April 28	7:00-10:00 p.m.	NO EXAM

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Phillipine economy drops due to high interest rates

By CLYDE HABERMAN
NY Times News Service

MANILA, Philippines — The Central Bank of the Philippines raised interest rates sharply Monday, and the bank's governor said the economy would slow as a result and probably not grow at all.

Business people and economists, taken aback by the action, went further and predicted that the Philippine economy would decline in 1986 for a third straight year, weakening President Ferdinand Marcos politically.

At a news conference on Sunday, Marcos rejected a suggestion that his country was in a political crisis, but he acknowledged that, "We're in an economic crisis."

For the last few years, the Philippines has endured high rates of inflation and unemployment, a devalued currency, annual drops of more than 4 percent in the gross national product and a troublesome foreign debt that now totals \$26 billion.

"Investors were facing a bad enough situation, considering the trauma that everyone just went through because of the elections," said Omar Cruz, chief economic forecaster for a private institute called the Center for Research and Communications. "This rise in rates just aggravates the problem."

The action Monday, which one American businessman called a "shock" because of its scope, raised the maximum interest rate on treasury bills from 21 percent to 30 percent, and guaranteed that all lending rates would rise to equally high levels.

The move came on the first business day after the National Assembly declared that Marcos had defeated Corason Aquino in the presidential election held on Feb. 7. It also came one day after Aquino called for a nationwide boycott of seven major banks as

part of a series of strikes and other actions intended to bolster her claim to victory and to drive Marcos from office.

Jose Fernandez, the Central Bank governor, said that the timing was a coincidence and that the new measures were not designed to undercut a boycott by encouraging depositors to leave their money in the banks with a lure of high interest rates.

It was difficult to tell whether Aquino's call had already produced results, although there were reports that an unusually large number of people withdrew money Monday. One targeted institution, the Coco Bank, sought to discourage withdrawals by requiring that depositors come in themselves instead of sending messengers to avoid standing in long lines.

Asked if he was worried about a possible run on the banks, Fernandez replied: "It could happen. I hope not. It would make money management much more difficult." He declined to specify what steps, if any, he would take to shore up the banks should they suffer serious losses of deposits.

The dramatic interest-rate increase seemed to stem directly from the campaign, which was marked by liberal spending that inflated the country's money supply and threatened to worsen the economy. Both sides spent cash, but Marcos had far more to hand out, in part as the result of a sudden infusion of funds by the Central Bank.

Fernandez, a presidential appointee, said that reserve money, one measure of money supply, had risen by \$490 million since last November. Most of it, \$430 million, reflected fresh bank credit extended to the government.

Shuttle should be made safer, astronauts claim

By WILLIAM BROAD
NY Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts whose lives depend on the safety of the space shuttle are emerging as active participants in the search for answers to the Challenger explosion. They are expressing their sense of urgency that a safer space program must come out of the shuttle disaster.

Capt. Robert Crippen of the Navy, the astronaut who in 1981 piloted America's first shuttlecraft into space, has become a leading figure in the investigation to find out what led to the explosion of the Challenger Jan. 28.

At the Kennedy Space Center, Crippen is officially in charge of operations to find and salvage the Challenger's debris. Unofficially, he is said to determine virtually every aspect of the inquiry here.

"Crippen calls all the shots," said an official at the Kennedy Space Center, who asked to remain anonymous.

Another influential astronaut in the space agency's investigation is said to be Col. Robert Overmyer of the Marine Corps, who piloted the shuttle Columbia on her fifth voyage into space.

The most visible astronaut of all in the investigation is Dr. Sally Ride, America's first woman in space and the only current astronaut to have been appointed to the presidential commission looking into the shuttle disaster. Her questions at public meetings of the commission have been some of the most pointed.

Dr. Joseph Allen, a former shuttle astronaut, Monday summed up the concern of his colleagues, saying in an interview that the nation had a duty to learn from the Challenger disaster.

"It's imperative that the legacy of this tragedy be a program of increasingly trouble-free flight," he said. "If that's not the result, it will be a tragedy many times worse than the explosion itself."

"Everyone was surprised," he said, that a technical problem could have had "such lethal and instant consequences."

Allen added that he had never heard that joints of the shuttle's booster rockets, which are currently the chief suspect in the Challenger investigation, were "a serious potential safety-of-flight question."

Shirley Green, director of public affairs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has said that the astronauts recently reached a consensus not to publicly discuss the Challenger accident for a few weeks.

No astronauts were involved in the decision to launch the shuttle Challenger and therefore they are unlikely to be excluded from taking a hand in the inquiry, according to officials of the space agency. On Saturday William Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission, asked that key space agency personnel involved in the launching decision be excluded from the NASA inquiry.

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Fighting renewed in South Africa

By ALAN COWELL
N.Y. Times News Service

ALEXANDRA, South Africa — White civilians armed with shotguns and pistols said Monday that they had opened fire on blacks who attacked their factory here, possibly wounding at least one.

"We thought they were trying to outflank us, so I took one side and my father took the other and we opened up on them," said one man who brandished a revolver.

"Just let them come back. We're waiting," another of the men said, standing atop a ladder against a perimeter wall and gesturing with a 12-gauge shotgun toward a distant black crowd. He declined to give his name to a reporter, but said he believed he had wounded one black.

The three whites said the crowd scattered after lobbing rocks and gasoline bombs over a high brick wall protecting the white-owned factory.

Elsewhere on the fringes of the segregated black township of Alexandra, white factory owners called in private security guards — one of them equipped with a hunting rifle and telescopic sight — after a weekend of violence here that started Saturday after a mass funeral.

The township, near Johannesburg's affluent northern suburbs — possibly the wealthiest in Africa, echoed its gunfire Monday as police in armored trucks turned their guns on youths who set fire to cars and homes.

The death toll from a weekend of rioting in segregated black townships across the land rose to at least 14. The tally, one of the highest in months, brought to over 100 the number of blacks killed in township violence and protest since Jan. 1.

At least five people were reported slain in Alexandra by early Monday in clashes between police and youths. Police later reported that a black police detective living here was shot dead early Monday. Youths leaving the township said other blacks, deemed to be stooges of white authority, had either been hacked to death or incinerated.

In Port Elizabeth, the police reported a gunfight with what they said were armed insurgents of the African National Congress. The police said two guerrillas were killed and two policemen were wounded.

East of Johannesburg, more than 600 blacks were arrested after the police said they were holding an illegal gathering.

Seven others were reported slain in scattered incidents across the country. There was no immediate explanation for the surge in violence.

Soviets shocked by reality of war

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — After six years, the Afghan war has begun coming home.

The outlines may be hazy — the size of the Soviet force, the scale of the fighting, the casualties and the Western reports of Soviet atrocities are not widely known here, or are dismissed as Western propaganda. Yet in conversations with Russians the war has become more familiar and tangible.

Although the Soviet Union has made no statistics public, hundreds of thousands of Soviet youths, most of them draftees, are known to have gone and returned from the dusty and dangerous mountains to the south. Thousands have been wounded and killed. Some have returned crippled, some troubled.

High school seniors compare notes on ways to beat the draft while their mothers talk openly of their fears. Television broadcasts and newspapers carry reports of heroic feats and imperialist-backed bandits. But in the streets the talk is of danger, hashish and death. Many a Russian knows there is a gravestone with the legend, "Killed fulfilling his internationalist duty."

A new slang has evolved — Afghanistan is "tam," "over there," and "Afghan" is the soldier who fought there. The rebels are "contras," after the rebels in Nicaragua, or "dush-mans," for a Tadjik word meaning "opponent, foe," to which the Russians now ascribe the meaning of "bandit."

"The war is not a social problem for us, the way Vietnam was for you," one Moscow writer said. "But it definitely has become a social reality. Everybody has heard how bad it can be over there, and nobody wants to go."

There are haunting echoes here, yet little in the Soviet attitude toward Afghanistan can compare with the American anguish over Vietnam. No public opposition here, no mass doubts, not even graffiti on the walls. The long habit of entrusting such matters to the government, the shared sense of threat from abroad and the tight control on information have evidently combined to block most domestic dissent.



UPI PHOTO
Soviet troops stand guard on city streets in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Although the figures are not made public, most people seem to agree that education deferments from the draft have become all but impossible to get. Draft-age youths speak with impressive erudition of medical deferments and army units to avoid. One youth described how a classmate tried to feign madness, begging the draft board to send him to Afghanistan so he could start killing.

In official accounts the Soviet force in Afghanistan remains a "limited contingent" doing its "internationalist duty" in an "undeclared war" launched by Western imperialism through reactionary rebels. Even news dispatches about the fighting bear the dateline: "With the Limited Contingent of Soviet Forces in Afghanistan."

Still, the Soviet coverage of the war has abandoned the early description of dedicated soldiers giving purely humanitarian assistance. Accounts these days talk of combat missions and pitched battles. In Geneva during the summit meeting, a Soviet official acknowledged that Soviet casualties were on the increase, although numbers have never been disclosed.

THE CHRONICLE

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Wednesday, February 12, 8:00 p.m. — Psi Upsilon Commons Room
Professor David Caploe of the Political Science Department
"Historical Background to the Current Problems"

Tuesday, February 18, 8:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi Commons Room
Dr. Hatem Hussaini of Shaw University
"The Palestinian Perspective on Prospects for Peace"

Thursday, February 20, 8:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Theta Commons Room
Gideon Lowy, Editor of "Ha'aretz"
"The Israeli Perspective on Prospects for Peace"

The public is invited; Refreshments will be served.



Presents the last of the
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COUP DE TORCHON (Clean Slate)

(D. BERTRAND TAVERNIER, 1982, 128m)
7 & 9:30

With Philippe Noiret, Stephane Audran, Isabelle Huppert.

This film tells the story of Lucien (Noiret), a sheriff in colonial West Africa, and his psychological conflict between Blacks and Whites, as well as power and powerlessness. Initially taken by the injustice shown the Africans, Lucien eventually comes to see everyone as victims as well as culprits in a larger process. "All crimes are collective—we all contribute to each other's crimes," he says. The guilty and the innocent thus become indistinguishable and Lucien's confusion leads to insanity.

"I still don't see what imperialism has got to do with personal conflict."
—Manny F. D'Estigny, president
Young Americans for Self-Interest

"Smoke on the matter!" — Eric Ruotolo
"Demystify! Be wierd!" — anon. philosophy professor

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Winners will also receive guest invitations to the Friends of the Library dinner.

Rules and entry forms are available in Perkins Library, the Rare Book Room, the Gothic Bookshop and the reference desks in Perkins and East Campus Libraries.

Entries due by March 5, 1986.

Common-sense precautions may prevent AIDS spread

STUDENT BODIES from page 6

intimate sexual contact with a member of a high risk group, then your chances of contracting the disease are practically zero. The AIDS virus is very fragile and can survive for only brief periods outside the human body.

HTLV-III differs substantially from the viruses causing the common cold, for instance. Unlike those harder agents, the AIDS virus does not survive sufficiently long outside the host to be transmitted through the air or to be picked up from contact with a surface (i.e., skin, toilet seat, kleenex) previously exposed to a carrier. The AIDS virus is not, therefore, spread through casual social contact. In fact, a recent study of children with AIDS showed that the disease is not transmitted to their family members.

On the other hand, everyone should use common sense hygienic precautions: don't share razors, toothbrushes, or tweezers with others. As for the statistical link between AIDS and homosexual men, American College Health Association states: "there is no justification, medical or ethical, for avoiding ordinary contact with gay people. . . . gay people did not cause AIDS, and the occurrence of this tragic disease is a biological event, not a moral comment."

If, however, you are a high risk individual, or if you don't know if your sexual partners are high risk, the dangers

are very real: Helen Schietinger, R.N. and M.S., who works with a San Francisco project which provides nursing services to AIDS patients was quoted in Medical Self Care as saying: "Anal intercourse seems riskiest, but there appears to be some risk in most sexual contact other than long-term, completely monogamous relationships."

Martin Mass, M.D., a San Francisco internist, bluntly states: "the only AIDS-safe sex is abstinence, massage, and mutual masturbation."

Whether you consider yourself "high risk" or not, certain preventative measures should be followed: reduce your number of sexual partners. Use condoms. Avoid high-risk sex — especially anal sex. Delay intercourse with new partners until you know their sexual and health histories. Build up your disease immunity with good diet, rest and exercise. Limit alcohol, cigarettes and drug use — especially intravenous drugs and "poppers."

What can be done for people with AIDS?

On the research and scientific front, scientists are experimenting with combinations of drugs to fight infections, slow the growth of the AIDS virus and restore the immune system's functioning. The search for a vaccine and a cure also continues. Dr. David Durack at the Medical Center is testing a drug developed by Burroughs Wellcome which

may someday have therapeutic value.

Individually, if you know persons who have AIDS, offer them as much support as possible, and attempt to share activities you normally would. At the same time, be careful not to stay around a friend with AIDS if you're sick. In addition, there is a toll-free hotline run by the U.S. Public Health Service on AIDS: 1-800-342-AIDS. Closer to home, the Lesbian and Gay Health Project of N.C. and CAPS can provide care and emotional support to AIDS victims. Health Education has a series of pamphlets on AIDS which can be acquired free in the Health Education room in Pickens. Information can also be requested anonymously by calling 684-6721 or by writing Box 2914, DUNCUM, 27710.

There are those who believe some documented AIDS cases among Duke students are just a matter of time. No one can accurately predict whether this will happen. If it does, we should all redouble our efforts to respond in a responsible, careful and humane manner. The Duke community can be proud of its response to AIDS in the abstract; we should act on our principles if we are called upon to practice what we preach.

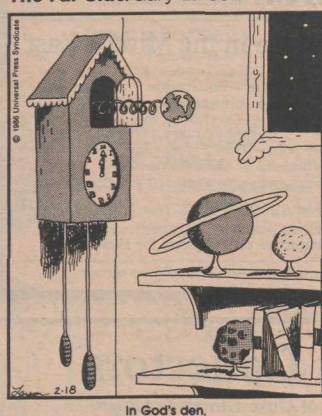
Student Bodies is written by Rob Gringle, assistant director of student health services.



Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson

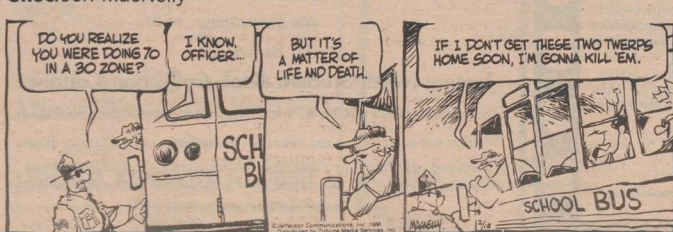


In God's den.

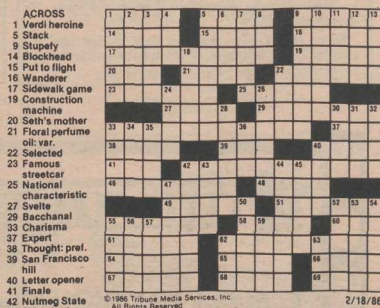
Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword by Norme Steinberg



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/18/86

Sports

Page 15 February 18, 1986

Today

Wrestling vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's basketball vs. Miami, Fla., Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.



ANDY RIST/THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore Chris Moreland's 25 point effort against UNC-Asheville gave her 1,000 points for her career. She trails Duke's all-time leading scorer Stacy Hurd by 241 points.

Moreland scores 1,000th point as Duke romps to 20th victory

By JESSICA LIM

The Duke women's basketball team notched its 20th victory in a 95-41 rout of UNC-Asheville Monday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils, second in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 9-4, are now 20-5 overall. UNC-Asheville dropped to 2-20.

Highlighting the win was sophomore forward Chris Moreland who scored 25 points to become the fourth woman in Duke history to tally 1,000 points. Her opportunity to reach that milestone came when she was fouled while shooting with one second remaining in the game. Moreland coolly sank both free throws while her teammates on the bench went wild.

Moreland remarked afterwards that she hadn't even been aware that she was so close to the mark until someone mentioned that fact to her before the game. Even then, the Alexandria, Va. native did not expect to reach that milestone Monday night.

"It's great [to reach the 1,000-point mark]," Moreland said. "I had no idea [that I would do it tonight]. I had no idea how many points I had or how important the free throws were."

Those last two free throws capped not only a scoring milestone for Moreland, but also a comfortable contest for the Blue Devils, who were coming off two intense wins last week.

Duke started out playing well on defense, but its offense was rather lackluster against the smaller UNC-Asheville team.

Not until 1:04 had elapsed did the Blue Devils score on a Connie Goins layup. Moreover, with 17:40 remaining in the first half, the score was tied at 2-2. At that point, Duke coach Debbie Leonard, determined to get her team going, replaced her starting lineup of Moreland, Sarah Sullivan, Kim Hunter, Paula Andersen and Connie Goins with a fresh five.

The move was successful for Leonard, as Duke, represented by Katie Meier, Carolyn Sonzogni, Tracey Christopher, Ellen Langhi and Rita Kalinowski, scored immediately after the substitution on a Langhi jumper from

the wing. The Blue Devils employed good ball movement and aggressive defense to outscore UNC-Asheville 9-2 in less than four minutes while simultaneously enlivening their teammates.

"I just didn't think we had any enthusiasm," Leonard said. "I wanted to get five players in there who could communicate better. It gave everyone a spark."

"It was really hard to get emotionally psyched for the game since we just came off two ACC wins," said Moreland, who produced 15 points in the first half. "After the first five minutes everyone contributed. We got good time from our reserves. We pulled together so that we were supporting each other. That was the difference in our play."

Duke controlled the remainder of the game. The Blue Devils, on the strength of a tenacious defense and accurate shooting from the inside and the perimeter, outscored their opponents 31-8 in the last 9:55 of the first half for a 48-19 lead at halftime.

The Blue Devils continued their dominance in the second half behind the 14 point effort of senior co-captain Goins who had scored only two in the first. Eight of those points came on consecutive baskets in the first five minutes of the second half. In addition, Duke registered a rebounding margin of 25-7 in the second period and 49-17 for the game.

Scoring in double figures for Duke along with Moreland and Goins were Meier (13) and Langhi (12). The freshman Langhi matched her career high and improved on her 4.2 point average. The leading scorer for UNC-Asheville was Fonda Frady with 11.

The Blue Devils' 20th win is an important mark in their season, but Leonard believes that Saturday night's game against Maryland has greater significance. Duke lost to the Terps 74-60 on Dec. 7.

"I'm glad we got Chris's 1,000th point," Leonard said. "I don't want anything clouding our vision during the Maryland game. To have 20 wins is really great. And the chance for 21 says a lot for the girls. If we can beat Maryland Saturday night, I think we can go to the NAAs."

Phelps needs coaching on sideline behavior

The Notre Dame basketball media guide describes head coach Digger Phelps as "a controversial, candid and outspoken personality."

Undeniably true. But the Phelps media guide biography lacks the whole truth. As anyone who was in Cameron Indoor Stadium for Duke's 75-74 win over Notre Dame can attest, Digger Phelps is also college basketball's biggest complainer.

Phelps started whining while the last strains of the National Anthem had barely subsided, and probably didn't stop until his squad's plane had landed in South Bend.

He seethed when Notre Dame center Tim Kempton was whistled for an elbowing foul. Forget the fact that 6-9, 245-pound Kempton has the ever-so-delicate body of a Sumo wrestler and likes nothing better than to slam-dance with an opposing player. Kempton has "Irish" emblazoned across the front of his uniform, reason enough for Phelps that no foul should be called on him.

Digger moaned on seemingly every possession. He yelled at the officials. He yelled at his players. He yelled to no one in particular. He should have yelled at his tailor, or whoever was responsible for his outlandish get-up.

Phelps was attired in a light-colored double-breasted blazer with a mix-and-match red tie and handkerchief ensemble. The net effect made him look sort of like a colorblind David Letterman.

One might expect better sideline behavior from a man whose enviable record speaks for itself. Phelps has a 294-137 ledger for his 14-plus years as Notre Dame coach, and will take the Irish to the NCAA tournament for the 10th time in his years at South Bend. Maybe he believes, as so many coaches do, that it's necessary to work the referees, but overbearing petulance on Phelps's part is unlikely to tilt officials' decisions in his favor.

It never hurt anyone to smile. Phelps would do well to remember this, especially when he's blessed with a guard like David Rivers and an NCAA championship contender.

Lefty's right: Maryland coach Lefty Driesell made a tough decision, but the correct one, when he suspended three players the day after the Terrapins' upset win last Thursday night at N.C. State.

Driesell suspended senior forward Len Bias, the Atlantic

Charley Scher



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Outspoken and outlandish Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps was never at a loss of words on the sidelines against Duke on Sunday.

Coast Conference scoring leader, along with senior guard Jeff Baxter and freshman guard John Johnson for violating curfew. The trio apparently snuck out of the team's Raleigh hotel after midnight and went to visit friends on the State campus.

Driesell waited in the hotel lobby for their return, immediately suspended the three players when they did come back and sent them on an early flight back to College Park. The rest of the team continued on to Clemson, where they dropped a 70-60 Saturday decision to the Tigers. Driesell

reinstated Bias, Baxter and Johnson Sunday.

A win at Clemson was imperative if Maryland (13-11, 3-7 in the ACC, prior to Monday night's game with Maryland-Eastern Shore) wanted to stay a viable contender for an NCAA tournament bid, yet Driesell never wavered in his decision to suspend the curfew busters. It would have been easy for Lefty to ignore the infraction or impose a lesser penalty, especially since Bias was involved, but he deserves praise for taking the appropriate action.

By the way, Driesell has gone back on his wishes to be referred to as "Charles G." He said last week that it was once again acceptable to call him "Lefty" on first reference.

Duke's dynamic duo: Blue Devil guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Mark Alarie would have to be considered automatic first team All-ACC selections with the regular season drawing to a close. Dawkins, named ACC Player of the Week Monday for the second straight week, has proven to be the conference's most versatile backcourt player, while fellow senior Alarie has been undoubtedly the ACC's best inside player since Jan. 1.

The three players most likely to join Alarie and Dawkins as first team picks are Maryland's Bias, North Carolina center Brad Daugherty and Georgia Tech guard Mark Price. Duke forward David Henderson stands a good chance at being named to the second team.

Odds and ends: Virginia guard Richard Morgan has been the ACC's most exciting freshman, but Georgia Tech's Tim Hammond or Tar Heel Jeff Lebo will win ACC Rookie of the Year.

I wouldn't be too surprised if Virginia coach Terry Holland resigns after the season. His Cavaliers are NCAA-bound and may land 6-11 J.R. Reid, the nation's top recruit, but Holland was hospitalized in December for the second time in a year because of an intestinal disorder. Holland has taken on a rather ashen complexion, and his problems remain undiagnosed although they haven't recurred since December. . . . Dawkins now stands second on Duke's all-time scoring list with 2,259 points, 64 behind record-holder Mike Gminski. He is on schedule to shatter the mark either Feb. 26 at Clemson or March 2 against Carolina in his last home game. Alarie is fifth on the list with 1,925 career points and should easily surpass the 2,000-point mark.

Wrestlers lose hard fought meet to Clemson

By JEFF DIAMOND

The Duke wrestling team lost two one-point decisions and dropped several matches at weights that it usually wins in losing to Clemson 38-11 on Saturday in South Carolina. The loss drops the Blue Devils to 8-3 overall and 1-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke would have been favored to defeat Carson Newman, the third team in the planned double-dual. Carson Newman, however, failed to show up, claiming it was snowed in.

Duke got off to a promising start against the Tigers, as Bill Perri won the 118-pound match by forfeit, and Vinnie DiMaio won a 10-9 decision over Clemson's Marvin Johnson at 126. The two victories gave the Blue Devils a 9-0 lead.

"Vinnie wrestled a good match," Duke coach Bill Harvey said of DiMaio, who, since coming back from an injury, has won two matches in a row.

After 126, however, Duke could manage only two team points the rest of the meet. The Tigers shut down the usually potent lower-half of the Blue Devils' lineup.

Clemson's Bobby Taylor built an 18-2 lead en route to a technical fall over Chuck Egerton at 6:40 of the 134-

pound match, and Mike Hampton won a very close 13-12 decision over Duke's Tom Hontz at 142. Hontz held a 12-11 lead with 10 seconds to go, but was assessed two questionable one-point stalling penalties by the referee, allowing Hampton to escape with the win. The decision was pivotal in the meet, as it tied the score at nine and shifted the momentum in Clemson's favor.

"That was a real heartbreaker," Harvey said. "I really felt that Tommy was the better wrestler. You could get four other refs out there, and none of them would make that call."

At 150, the Tigers' Joe McKenna, one of the top wrestlers in his weight, earned a technical fall over Tom Nugent at 6:10, after building a 24-8 lead.

"[McKenna] is a real good kid, probably their best," Harvey said. "We knew Tommy had his hands full. He made readjustments, but they just weren't working."

Bill Orr pinned Duke's Hank Karsen in 2:06 at 150, to give the Tigers' a 21-9 lead. Duke's Seann Henry and Clemson's Mark Litts battled to a 5-5 tie at 167, but the Tigers' Jim Meetze won a very close 4-3 decision over Jim Walsh at 177, extending Clemson's lead to 26-11.

At 190, Duke's Ted Sliwinski lost what Harvey described as a "real shocker," getting pinned by Hugh Meek at 2:00. The loss was Sliwinski's first in a dual meet this season. Clemson's Brian Raben sealed the victory quickly for the Tigers, pinning Chris Theodorou at :30 of the heavyweight match.

"It was disappointing," Harvey said of the Blue Devils' third loss to an ACC opponent. "The most disappointing was the score. We lost so many close matches that the score does not indicate how well we wrestled. When you lose that many one-pointers, it's tough."

Another disappointment was the withdrawal of Carson Newman, a team Duke expected to beat. Although the forfeit could technically be considered a victory, Harvey dismissed the free win, and was clearly disgusted with the last-minute nature of the decision.

"I walked into the gym for Clemson, and I found out that [Carson Newman] wasn't coming. What good is a win when they don't show up?" Harvey said.

The Blue Devils wind up their regular-season schedule with a meet against N.C. State tonight in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

Tennis drops three of four grueling matches

By ASHOK REDDY

The good fortune enjoyed by the men's basketball team this past weekend was absent during the men's tennis team's trip to Miami.

The Blue Devils played four grueling matches in four days, but their efforts went unrewarded as they lost the last three – all to nationally-ranked opponents – by the identical, heartbreaking score of 5-4 to run their season record to 2-3.

Duke began the trip auspiciously by pounding Florida International 9-0 with no match extending beyond two sets. But success was short-lived as the Blue Devils lost consecutive matches to Miami, Southwest Louisiana and Florida.

Coach Steve Strome took the losses philo-

sophically. "We did not win some singles matches that we could've and should've won, but I thought our doubles team performed admirably," he said.

The doubles teams did indeed perform admirably as they kept Duke within reach of victory in the three losses. In each defeat, Duke was down 4-2 after the singles, pulled even at 4-4 after two doubles matches, but lost the final doubles match to secure the loss.

Friday's loss to 12th-ranked Miami was particularly frustrating. With the match knotted at four apiece, and with the doubles team of Bob Williams and Keith Kambourian leading 6-3, 5-3, match point, the Blue Devils appeared to be on the verge of an upset. But Williams and Kambourian lost

that game and eventually the set and match as Miami claimed the victory.

There were, however, some bright spots over the weekend. Jeff Hersh, Duke's No. 1 player, finished the road trip with a respectable 2-2 record, but he was fortunate to play at all. During a recent bout with mononucleosis, Hersh missed 10 days of practice, and he was sure to miss two or three matches over the weekend. But Hersh was able to play all four matches, and performed well, especially considering the tough competition. He lost a tight match to highly ranked Andy Burrow of Miami 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and an equally close match to another top-notch player, Shawn Taylor of Florida.

Co-captain Ricky Peck was quick to note the contribution of the team's freshmen.

"One of the things we learned this weekend was that our freshmen are really going to help us out," Peck said. "They [Kambourian, Scott Suhrer and Phil Ragonetti] kept us in the matches, and if it weren't for them, we wouldn't have even been close."

Though a little frustrated, Hersh was also in good spirits. "It's frustrating because we were so close," said Hersh. "If we had won all three, we'd probably be ranked in the top 15 in the country. But it was good for us – it was a good experience. We're not down at all because we know we can play with anybody in the country."

The team hopes to show its resilience Saturday in an 11 a.m. match against Virginia Commonwealth University at the West Campus Courts.



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